LATEST FROM EUROPE.

New-YORK, Nov. 2. The last sailing ship Robert Fulton (of the fourth line of packets,) arrived yesterday morning from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 24th of September. The Editurs of the Mercantile Advertiser are indebted to Capt. Holdrege for papers of that day, and London dates to the evening of the 22nd.

London, Sunday Evening, Sept. 22.

The Emperor Alexander arrived at Vi enna on the 7th inst The Viscount Montmorency, Ambassador from the Court of France, has been admitted to an audience of the Emperor of Austria, and had cor ferences with the Foreign Ministers. The conferences at Vienna are merely preliminary, and all important deliberations will be postponed until the Sovereigns, or their diplomatic attendants, assemble at Verona.

We have recived Bayone papers to the 11th inst. They state from Spain, that Quesaba, being out-flanked by the Constitutionalists, and forced back to Arragon had suffered a complete defeat; and i was even reported that he had been delivcred up by his own men and shot. The Defenders of the Faith were giving way at all points before the determined valor and enthusiasm of the Constitutionalists, and the Government was acting with spirit and energy, by pouring reinforcements, into al the disturbed provinces.

TOULON, JULY 31.

The squadron under the command of Rear-Admiral Hamelin, sailed at 5 o'clock this morning. It consists of Le Colosse, on board of which the Admiral has hoisted his flag; La Gperriere, and La Thetis frigates; L'Echo, corvette; Le Momus, schooner. This division will be reinforced by Le Jan Bart and La Sybelle, brigs, from Brest. Its destination is not known, but it is believed that it is to cruise on the court of Spain. The Admiral takes the title of Commander General of the Naval Force of his Majesty in the Mediterrane-It is said that all the King's ships in ison, since that nation has taught us to be the Levant, have others to come and reinforce this squadron.

ZANTE, AUGUST 7.

The combined Turkish fleet, consisting of line of battle ships, frigates, sloops, and brigs, in all about thirty sail, passed by this on the 2d instant, and are at present at Patras.

FROM THE BRAZILS.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.

By the brig Robert, M'Cleish, arrived at our port on Thursday, in 40 days from Rio daneiro, we received files of Rio Gazenes to the 19th September, from which we present the following translations. Our readers may recollect, that the numerous inhabitants of the Day of Brazil, were cal led upon, and solicited, in the most ener getic terms, to join the other provinces in emancipating themselves from the oppression of the European government. The official declaration of their INDEPEN DENCE of the European government and adhesion to that of the Prince Regent, ts received by this arrival.

From the Baltimore Morning Caronice.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

It seems that offence has been taken in England, that Washington Irvine should have been appointed a member of a committee to devise the form of a proper moumucht to the memory of Shakespeare --The ground of objection is, that this gen tleman is a native of America; he is not an Englishman .- Perhaps it may be new to these snarling cinics, to learn that Shakespeare was one of our own countrymen .-What were the Americans in the day of Shakespeare? English subjects .- Yes, the Americans claim for their countrymen. Hampden, and Sydney, and Newton, and Locke, and Shakespeare, and Milton, and all those literary and martial, and civil. and legislative, and scientific lominaries. whose names adorn the proudest day or English annals. Let our opponents raise the English character as high as they will, previous to the reign of George the Third. and they will be astonished to hear that Americans participate in all their glories We know that this comparison has often been made for the purpose of degrading our country. It is told to us, with an an of exulting ostentation, shew us your Miltons, your Thompsons, your Lockes .-Where are they?-We are very happy that we can answer such inquires, and we trust to the satisfaction of these gentlemen. We can point to their Alfred, to their Edward, (the black Prince,) to their Miltons, to their Thompsons, to their Lockes, and even down so late as their far-famed Chat ham, and we can say these are our countrymen, in the same sense precisely, as they are your countrymen. As our coun trymen, their names have been as much esteemed, beloved and idolized as much on this side of the Atlantic, as ever they have been on the other; for we were all at that time real bona fide English subjects, gov erned by kings and lords, both spiritual and temporal, in parliament assembled .-This connexion existed down to the period of our Declaration of Independence. - Now let us turn the tables on these querulous gentlemen. Since the Decleration of Inde-

pendeuce, if you will insist upon these degrading comparisons, shew us your Newtons and your Lockes-your great characters, whose fame outsoars all those illustrious names, in whose glory the Americans participate. Let the point of comparison begin from the period when this one nation was divided into two; when we declared ourselves, to all future purposes, independant of England, and assumed a distinctive rank and character for ourselves. Unless this is done, we are disputing merely de lana caprina; nothing is said-there is no argument to oppose, no difficulty to confront. We therefore join heart and hand with our opponents, in the celebration of names so illustrious, and we feel outselves ennobled in the contempla on-we are proud of our Alfred, of one Shakespeare, of our Milton, and our Locke; bey are names dear to our memory. But where do we find, since the American revdution, characters of such passing lustre This is the point to which we would repectfully solicit the attention of these genemen, who are so peculiarly prone to inlulge in comparison to the disulvantage of America. It has always appeared to us, that Mr. Jefferson, in his notes on Yir inia while discussing the relative merit of the two hemispheres, surrendered too much ground to his opponents. He seems to have considered the question in this point of view, that the great, venerable and glerious fame of the English worthies, was glory beaming an hostile radiance on h native country; whereas those rays ha moniously mingle with those of the Ame can constellation .- What renders this erro the more singular is, that Mr. J. fferso was the author of our Declaration of Indipendence-the very document that struck the dividing line forever between the two nations, and made this interest, which was before one, distinct, If not hostile.

Let them in the short period since our independence; produce their Washingtons, their Franklins, their Rittenhouses, their Fultons-let them bring forward characters more illustrious than our naval and military heroes, before whom their triamphant flag, the cross of St George, ha bowed in homage, on the ocean and on the land! We shrink not from a compar-

independent.

" No! tis not honest in the soul to fear, " Nor was Tydides born to tremble here. Americans are forced in self defenceit is a duty they owe to their ancestors-to speak thus proudly.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 2.

It is ascertained that the ship lost man Fire Island Inlet, on Sunday night was the SAVANNAB, tole, from Liverpool for this port, and it is still feared that no one or board has survived to tell of the disaster -The bodies of the ten persons who drifts ashore, have been decently interred a Babylon, except two of them which were s dreadfully mangled that they were burie on the beach; some part of the stern of the ship came ashore, by which her nant

The Savannali belonged to Messrs. Ja-M'Bride, and Jas. Mager, of this city; becargo consisted principally of coal ancrates-some of the latter have drifted a shore The rigging and sails are balt buried in the high sands where she struck half a mile from the shore.

" The Tailors done over."-The male fraternity at Philadelphia, velept failors having most ungallantly insisted that then employers should rase their wages, but dis miss from their service all the poor widow and other industrious females who were in the practice of working for them, the latte: encouraged by a large majority of the citi zens of Philadelphia, have resolved to o uen shop for the purpose of furnishing clothing; and no doubt is entertained that they will meet with ample support. The have our best wishes for their prosperity .-Com. Adv.

Several persons have been recently fined from five to six dollars each, before the Police Court, for smoking segars in the streets at Boston

MUST IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. Six weeks since, application was made o a person for the loan of one hundred nounds to a young chemist, who had made a discovery he was too poor to substantiate by experiment. The money was obtained and in a few days repaid by the borrower already raised to sudden affluence by the private disposal of his invention: It is a new mode of tanning skins, combining such rapidity and economy, as promise to the public an immediate and immense advantage. Raw hides, hitherto lying twelve months in the tan pit, and subjected to a process otherwise defective and precarious are now perfect leather within six week and at less than half the expense. The gentleman who bought the invention, is a noted opposition member and contractor; and from the terms of his stipulation, we may form some judgment of the probable magnitude of the result. He has paid himten thousand pounds down, he has given obligatory deeds securing him 5,000l. on the 1st of January, 5,000l. per annum for the four years next succeeding, and afterwards eleven thousand a year for life! It is expected the price of a pair of boots will not exceed eight shillings, and a corresponding fall will be produced in all articles of leather manufacture.-London Globe.

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JOHN STANLY. Executor of Josiah Howard an

Guardian of his Heire November 3d, 1822.

Articles. | Per D. C. D. c.

Rewisen Prices Current. lb. Bacon Beef Butter 25 Bees-Wax 32 Brandy; French gall. 2 20 do. Apple do. Peach 73 bbl. 3 25 3 % Corn, cwt. 10 Cotton, lb. Collee cwt. 13 Cordage Candles lb. obi. Hour, 7 50 8 bush. Flaxseed 80 lb. Feathers. 40 Gin Holland gall. 1 25 Country 45 Glass 10 by 12 50 ft. 6 25 8 by 10 4 50 | 5 Iron, Pig lb.

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