## CGMMLINGATION.

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 a few observations on the propriety of a ae e
tain curse of conduct, calculated, in in an em nett degree, to preserve
approaching sickly season. The human system, wisely constructed
not indented originally to be liable to disease is a mimiably calculated to preserve its ow
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mate, towery $r$ much exposed to the vise.
 simmer, when all the secretions are aug
mended, when alt the complicated machine of fife is striven on with increased velocity,
is necessary that the matter secerned, to b
 that no tuiscra may become choked, that $n$.
organ become overloaded or suffocated he presented wiwhit as mach food as they cal pe son should rise from the table with a, good
share of the appetite with which he sat town
 has so generally obtained in society, than the
opinion that fresh meat is more huolesom
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 of the body (for many have e been by these
like the drinkers of ardent spits, they toke
them not only stronger and stronger, bu them not only stronger. and stronger,
hate gotten int the habit of drinking th
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fetter from the Marquis De La Fay of which, written enerersen, obviously withing own hand, is preserved in the Council
Changer. 1 request out to publish it -our readers to the last paragraph.

The Marquis, (as every body knows
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of the letter, that it was written short-
ty after Ha fer he was detached fromit the main
army by Gen. Washington, on this sm
portent service ; and from its contents portant service ; and, fromits contentits
phat it was written after he had assume that it was writ t
ed his command.

## The first is, that I think it well ca

 culated to increase (if that be possible the just veneration entertained by thewhole American people, for the cha racer of La Fayette. What the "af
fair" was, to which the last paragraph fair" was, to which the last paragraph
relates, it is now perhaps impossible to relates, it is now perhaps impossible $t$
ascertain, since the papers which ex
planned it were doubtless returned. a agreeably to his request in the postcrip
But the passage suffichety But the passage sufficiently evinces,
how accurately this excelling officer though bred under a military govern-
went, comprehended the nature of government of laws-how well he un
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of our institutions-how he rendered of orr ninstut of civil liberty, which lit
the principe s hither to tefend-and how deli
cately cautious he was, not to overstep
cat cately cautious he was. not to overstep
the just bounds of military authority
In short, the letter, in wy opinion proves at once lis early wisdom and
his exemplary virtue ; and though er
taint no additional proof of his merit
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and those of a certain native born Amie

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given to Tim : who not only took upon

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contumely, that he on d in sue any military order to the might to it it
the state, while He was in the field who, without the least necessity (ac
cording to his own state of facts., sub.
ejected to military execution, two Eng
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the last act of his life,") would have punished the . r ring-leaders" of
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Sale of Property.







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#### Abstract






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CiTY OF RANDOLPH,
Superior Court of Law,
Sweeting Term, 1824.





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lock, Richard Parker, William
kr and Willis Brown?




State of North-Carolina,



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