Foreign Intelligence.

Stockholm, May 21.

A courier, difpatched by baron Silfverhielm, our minifter at London, arrived here this day, and has brought the ratification of the Britifh government to the act figned at Peterfburg the 30th laft March, by which his Swedifh majefty accedes to the convention of the 17th June 1801. The re-eftablifhment of a good underftanding between the two powers, has not been effected without difficulty. The refufal of the Britifh minifter to give a fatisfactory anfwer to the different points of indemnification which exifted has rendered the negociation extremely precarious; but the Britifh government, after much altercation, having confented to reftore greater part of the Swedifh effects detained, be they captured, or only embargoed; and having given affurances that all points of difpute fhould be amicably and honorable arranged, the exchange of ratifications took place the 11th of this month. Before the arrival of the ratification on the part of his Swedifh majefty, the Englifh government had fent out orders to the Weft Indies to give up the ifland of St. Bartholomews to any agent of the Swedifh government, and alfo to take off the embargo laid on their effects. The fhips Triton and Venus, belonging to the Weft India company, have been liberated previous to the exchange of ratifications, and reftitution made for the injury they have fuftained. The treaty of commerce of 1661 is renewed, fubject however to thofe modifications which the times have caufed fince its formation. Refpecting the convoy taken in 1798, every hope is entertained, that after the laft anfwer of the Britifh minifter, a frefh inquiry will be made into the fituation of the cafe, although the exchange of ratifications may have taken place, and that every point in difpute regarding that fubject, will be amicably fettled between the two courts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.

As foon as the Porte received the news of the treaty being concluded at Amiens, a courier was difpatched with frefh inftructions to the Turkifh minifter at Paris.

FRANKFORT, June 3.

His ferene highnefs the prince of Waldeck arrived here yefterday. The Ruffian troops made prifoners of war have marched from Cologne fome days fince, on their return to their native country.

The ftates of Hungary have demanded of the emperor the free exportation of their country produce.

BRUSSELS, June 7.

Grain, which has for fome time rifen to the moft exorbitant prices in Belgium, has fallen one fifth in the department of La Dyle, and hopes are entertained that it will ftill fall. The wife meafures of government has been the caufe, affifted by the immenfe quantities of grain imported from the Baltic.

This place is full of French and Dutch emigrants, who are on their return to their native countries, in confequence of the late laws in their favor. Many entire families from Auftria and Bohemia, have arrived here within thefe few days, and immenfe numbers are yet expected.

MADRID, May 15.

The definitive peace was officially publifhed here on the 4th inft. *Te Deum* was performed in the royal chapel; a gala was given by the government which lafted 3 days, with grand illuminations each evening.

Recent advices from Oran inform, that the plague is making great ravages in that country.

The king has ordered the eftablifhment of three military colleges, to educate fuch youth as wifh to attach themfelves to the army. There are to be two hundred young men admitted in each college, and none to be admitted who do not belong to the nobility. Thefe colleges are to be eftablifhed at Valladolid, Grenade, and Alcala de Heuarez. The prince of peace has the fupreme prefidency of the whole of them.

CADIZ, May 21.

Official accounts were yefterday received of the failing on the 10th inftant, of thirteen Algerine veffels, deftined to cruize againft the Spanifh fhips, which nation *Meffieurs Arabs* appear to be not well pleafed with, owing to a non-compliance with the cuftomary tribute. Our accounts ftate that they have landed between Carthagena and Alicant, and plundered the fcattered houfes with a view of obtaining fuch provifions as the hurry of their departure prevented them from procuring; it is thus Muffulmen have declared war and commenced hoftilities.

It is impoffible to conjecture the reafon why all the civilifed nations on the continent of Europe have fubmitted to become tributary to thofe Barbarians, the Tunifians and Algerines, when the forces of any one of them, if properly conducted, is far more than fufficient to completely punifh thefe marauders, who exift by plunder and rapine.

PETERSBURG, May 15.

We experienced a few days fince a moft violent tempeft, which has deftroyed a great number of veffels in the neighborhood of Cronftadt: feveral Swedifh and Pruffian veffels have been cut thro' by the ice. Our commerce with France has again revived; already four French fhips with full cargoes, have their flags flying in our harbor.

[From a New-York paper.]

DUEL between *Dewitt Clinton* and *John Swartwout.*

To the Editors of the New-York Gazette.

The public mind being fomewhat folicitous on the tranfactions of this afternoon, relative to Mr. Swartwout and Mr. Clinton, I fend you correct copies of the letters which have paffed on the fubject, and a fhort narrative of the circumftances that have been connected with the cafe, for publication.

I am, gentlemen, yours, &c.

W. S. SMITH.

July 31ft.

(No. I.)

New York, 25th July, 1802.

SIR,

I am informed that you have lately, in a converfation held at Mr. Ezekiel Robins's taken very unwarrantable liberties with my character permitting yourfelf to ufe expreffions relative to me too grofs to be repeated. From your character and ftanding in fociety, I prefume you will not hefitate to recognife or difavow thefe charges, and if true, to make me a prompt and fuitable reparation.

I have made my friend Col. Smith, acquainted with my feelings and expectations on this fubject; at my particular requeft he does me the honor to prefent this. He will receive your anfwer, and act accordingly.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, yours, &c.
(Signed)
J. SWARTWOUT.

The hon. Dewitt Clinton, Efq.

[No. II.]

On the morning of the 26th, I waited on Mr. Clinton, at New-Town, (L. I.) and prefented the above letter, which after perufing he afked, who had given this information? I anfwered, I had not inquired, neither did I know: He afked what the expreffions were, that were alluded to? I anfwered, thofe of "*Liar, Scoundrel*, and *Villain*," as applied directly and pointedly to Mr. Swartwout.—He faid, that the two firft, he recollected, as applied, to Mr. Swartwout, relative to that fyftem of conduct which he fuppofed Mr. Swartwout had purfued; that the third did not reft upon his mind as being ufed, and explained the grounds upon which they were ufed and applied.

I fuggefted to him the propriety of explaining himfelf on paper addreffed to Mr. Swartwout, in anfwer to the letter I had prefented. He retired, wrote and delivered the letter No. III, addreffed to Mr. Swartwout. On perufing it, I obferved, that he having acknowledged the ufing of the two firft expreffions, as applicable to Mr. Swartwout, and given his reafons, was fo far fufficiently explantory, but that the anfwer was not fatisfactory: that if on mature reflection, he found his mind at eafe to apologife for the expreffions he acknowledged to have ufed, I would with pleafure communicate that apology. He anfwered, he could not apologife for having ufed them.

I then obferved that agreeable to the laft fentence in his letter, that fatisfaction was required, which was due to every gentleman who felt his feelings wounded, and his reputation undefervedly attacked. He faid he would make fome neceffary previous arrangements; he would fee his friend in the courfe of the afternoon, who would call upon me, on or before 10 o'clock on Wednefday morning to make the neceffary arrangements on the fubject of meeting Mr. Swartwout.

[No. III.]

New-Town, 26th July, 1802.

SIR,

Having underftood, that you have, on various occafions, and in relation to the controverfy, refpecting Mr. Burr, reprefented me as being governed by unworthy motives, I have, without hefitation, affixed to fuch fuggeftions, fuch epithets, as I thought they merited.

With regard to the converfation that took place at Mr. Robins's, it was predicated upon a full conviction, that this fyftem of conduct had been adopted by you. As you have not thought proper to detail in your letter, the expreffions attributed to me, but have referred me to Col. Smith for them, he will in the fame way, inform you, of thofe, which my recollection recognifes.

I have only to add, that any further arrangements you may think proper to make, will be attended to by me, with all the promptitude, which a regard to the circumftances of the cafe may require.

I am, fir, your moft obedient fervant,
(Signed)
DEWITT CLINTON.

John Swartwout, Efq.

(No. IV.)

Agreeably to Mr. Clinton's arrangement, Mr. Riker called on me before 10 o'clock on Wednefday morning, as the friend of Mr. Clinton, and after fome converfation expreffive of our mutual wifh that the bufinefs might be amicably adjufted, Mr. Riker wrote and prefented me the following *project* as the bafis of an accommodation, which he requefted me to fubmit to Mr. Swartwout's confideration.

"If Mr. Swartwout will declare that he has not reprefented Mr. Clinton in relation to the controverfy refpecting Mr. Burr, as being governed by unworthy motives, Mr. Clinton will declare that he ufed the epithets with refpect to Mr. Swartwout, *only* in confequence of this fuppofed imputation, which being difavowed by Mr. Swartwout, he (Mr. Clinton) readily withdraws the epithets complained of, and as a gentleman apologizes for the ufe of them. Thefe mutual declarations to be made in the prefence of Col. Smith and Mr. Riker, and a written ftatement figned by Col. Smith and Mr. Riker, to be exchanged.

After having fubmitted the above to Mr. Swartwout, the Letter, No. 5, was addreffed and delivered by me to Mr. Riker.

(No. V.)

New-York, July 28.

R. RIKER, Efq.

SIR—I have fubmitted the propofition you made, to Mr. Swartwout, and have to obferve, that, had Mr. Clinton made the enquiry relative to the fuppofed obfervations of Mr. Swartwout previous to making ufe of the expreffions alluded to, Mr. Clinton would have been fatisfactorily anfwered; but, at this ftage of the bufinefs, no retrofpect *can* be had.

The enclofed is the only apology that can be received, or that fatisfaction which Mr. Clinton alludes to in the laft fentence of his letter, which muft be promptly given.

I fhall expect a definitive anfwer in the courfe of the day.

I have the honour to be, fir,
Your moft obedient humble ferv't,
W. S. SMITH.

Form of the certificate enclosed.

"Having, in the courfe of converfation made ufe of expreffions reflecting on John Swartwout, Efq. I do fully and freely withdraw thofe expreffions, as intemperate and unfounded, and requeft Mr. Swartwout to accept this apology from me for having ufed them."

(No. VI.)

Shortly after I received the following letter from Mr. Riker.

Dear Sir—Will it be convenient to you to meet me at 1 o'clock, at Little's in Broad ftreet? I will be there.

Your humble fervant,
(Signed) R. RIKER.

Wednefday morning, July 28, 1802.

Col. Smith.

I met Mr. Riker, precifely at one o'clock, at Mr. Little's, and agreed to ride out with him on the afternoon of the 19th, at 6 o'clock, on the Banks of the North River, to fix upon an eligible fpot for the parties to meet. We returned at eight o'clock, agreed upon the fpot, and the following preliminaries, which were figned the next morning.

Thurfday afternoon, 29th July, 1802.

Dear Sir,

The terms of compromife dictated by you, with a fincere defire of an honorable and a juft arrangement between Mr. Swartwout and Mr. Clinton, were, by me, laft evening, fhown to Mr. Clinton. He moft readily affented to them, and with a dignified fincerity, affured me that he was happy that they had been propofed. It was a frank offer to do juftice to Mr. Swartwout upon his fimply declaring, "That he had not reprefented Mr. Clinton in relation to the controverfy refpecting Mr. Burr as being governed by unworthy motives." He will ever be ready on thofe terms, to make full and entire fatisfaction to Mr. Swartwout.

If, however, Mr. Swartwout has nothing to fubmit to the confideration of Mr. Clinton, but the paper inclofed in your letter to me of yefterday for his fignature, it is unneceffary to repeat it—in that event Mr. Swartwout is left to make a direct application to Mr. Clinton, who will anfwer it with a promptitude which will admit no complaint.

I have only to add, that Mr. Clinton will be in town on Saturday morning, and that any letter from Mr. Swartwout to him, which you will do me the honor to commit to my care, I fhall hold myfelf refponfible to you to deliver.

I am your very humble fervant,
R. RIKER.

P. S. I have communicated to Mr. Clinton your claim of fire—he does not confent; thinking himfelf, on that queftion equal in pretenfions.

Col. Smith.

Friday, July 30, 1802.

R. RIKER, Efq.

SIR—Your's of yefterday's date, which you did me the honor of delivering in perfon, this morning, I have fubmitted to Mr. Swartwout's confideration.

I had alfo previoufly reported to him, the arrangements we had agreed upon, between 7 and 8 o'clock the laft evening; a copy of which I do myfelf the honor of enclofing; and will exchange fignatures at any hour fuiting your convenience.

Mr. Swartwout would not infult Mr. Clinton fo much as to repeat the propofition contained in my letter of the 28th, it having been by Mr. Clinton fully rejected.

Mr. Swartwout has no further propofitions to make, nor any thing further to fubmit to the confideration of Mr. Clinton.

I have the honor, Sir, to be
Your moft obedient humble fervant,
W. S. SMITH.

P. S. I claimed the firft as due to the party injured, infulted, and demanding an apology—Mr. Clinton not confenting to it, we wave the right, and are content in the equal arrangements agreeably to the enclofed.

Agreeably to the preceding preliminaries, the refpective gentlemen attended as agreed upon—left the city at five o'clock, and paffed the point oppofite—arriving as nearly together as the current would admit, the one obliquely afcending, and the other defcending the ftream.

The ground being correctly meafured, and intermediate queftions adjufted, the gentlemen took their ftations—were each prefented with a piftol, and by order, faced to the right, and fired, ineffectually. At the requeft of Mr. Riker, I afked Mr. Swartwout, "Are you fatisfied, fir?" He anfwered, "I am not." The piftols then being exchanged, and their pofitions refumed, by order, the gentlemen faced to the right, and fired a fecond fhot, without effect. At the requeft of Mr. Riker, I again addreffed Mr. Swartwout "Are you fatisfied, fir?" He anfwering ftrongly in the negative, we proceeded, and a third fhot was exchanged without injury. At the requeft of Mr. Riker, I again afked Mr. Swartwout, "Are you fatisfied, fir?" He anfwered, "I am not—neither fhall I be until that apology is made which I have demanded—until then, we muft proceed." I then prefented a paper to Mr. Riker, containing the apology demanded, for Mr. Clinton's fignature, obferving, that we could not fpend our time in converfation; that this paper muft be figned or proceed. Mr. Clinton declared he would not fign any paper on the fubject—that he had no animofity againft Mr. Swartwout—would willingly fhake hands—and agree to meet on the fcore of friendfhip.

Mr. Swartwout infifting on his fignature to the apology, and Mr. Clinton declining, they ftood at their pofts, and fired a fourth fhot. Mr. Clinton's ball ftruck Mr. Swartwout's left leg, about five inches below the knee—he ftood fteady and collected. At the requeft of Mr. Riker, I again addreffed Mr. Swartwout, "Are you fatisfied, fir?" He anfwered, that "It was ufelefs to repeat the queftion—my determination is fixed—and I beg we may proceed." Mr. Clinton repeated that he had no animofity againft Mr. Swartwout—was forry for what had paffed—propofed to advance, fhake hands, and bury the circumftance in oblivion. During this converfation, Mr. Swartwout's furgeon kneeling by his fide, extracted the ball from the oppofite fide of his leg; Mr. Swartwout ftanding erect on his poft; and pofitively declining any thing fhort of an ample apology, they fired the fifth fhot, and Mr. Swartwout received the ball in the left leg, about five inches above the ancle; ftill however, ftanding fteady on his poft, perfectly compofed. At the requeft of Mr. Riker, I again addreffed Mr. Swartwout, "Are you fatisfied, Sir?" He forcibly anfwered, "I am not, Sir; proceed." Mr. Clinton then quit his ftation, declined the combat, and declared he would fire no more. Mr. Swartwout expreffed himfelf furprifed, that Mr. Clinton would neither apologife, nor give him the fatisfaction required; and addreffing me, faid, "What fhall I do, my friend?" I anfwered, "Mr. Clinton declines making the apology required—refufes taking his pofition—and pofitively declares he will fight no more; and his fecond appearing to acquiefce in the difpofition of his principal, there is nothing further left for you now, but to have your wounds dreffed." The furgeons attended, dreffed Mr. Swartwout's wounds, and the gentlemen in their refpective barges, returned to the city.

W. S. SMITH.

New-York, July 31ft, 1802.

In the Case of URIAH FORREST a Bankrupt.

WHEREAS a Commiffion of Bankruptcy hath been iffued againft URIAH FORREST of the county of Wafhington, in the diftrict of Columbia, and he being declared bankrupt, is hereby required to furrender himfelf to the commiffioners in the faid commiffion named, or the major part of them, on the 29th and 30th days of July inftant, and on the 19th day of Auguft next at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of each day, at the houfe of William Rhodes, Inkeeper, in the City of Wafhington, and to make a full difcovery and difclofure of his eftate and effects, when and where the creditors are to come prepared to prove their debts—at the fecond fitting, to choofe affignees—and at the laft fitting, the faid bankrupt is required to finifh his examination and the creditors are to affent to, or diffent from the allowance of his certificate. All perfons indebted to the faid bankrupt, or who have any of his eftate or effects, are not to pay or deliver the fame, to any perfon not appointed by the commiffioners, but give notice thereof to

JOHN C DENT, Sec.
to the Commiffioners.

July 12, 1802. 2awtf19thA

WASHINGTON CITY.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1802.

Philadelphia, August 3.

HEALTH OFFICE, August 2.

Since the laft publication from this office, the committee appointed to vifit the vicinity of Vine, Gall-hill, and Front ftreets, have reported that five perfons have been taken fick, fix have died, four fent to the Hofpital and there remain in that neighborhood eleven perfons fick, four of whom are deemed to be dangeroufly ill.

As every other part of the city and diftricts appear to be remarkably healthy, the inhabitants thereof are defired to avoid all communication with that neighbourhood.

The Board being defirous to obtain early information refpecting the progrefs of the difeafe in the neighbourhood aforefaid requeft the phyficians and others to communicate to them all cafes of ficknefs marked with any malignant fymptoms, in order that the moft fpeedy meafures may be taken to afford relief, and to arreft the further progrefs of the difeafe.

By order of the Board of Health.
CORNL. COMEGYS, Prefident.
Atteft,
BENJ. F. GARRIGUES, Sec'ry.

The following is a copy of a note left at feveral houfes in the infected diftrict:

HEALTH-OFFICE.

July 31ft, 1802.

The Board of Health recommend to this Family immediately to remove to the country, as the moft effectual means to prevent the increafe of the difeafe now prevailing in this neighbourhood. If you fhould not be provided with a retreat, by leaving your names at the Health-Office, the Board will furnifh fuch accommodations as are in their power.

By order of the Board of Health,
Atteft,
WILLIAM ALLEN,
Health-Officer of the port.

The Board of Health, not feeling authorifed to declare the city and diftrict exempt from all malignant difeafe, have this day difcontinued the emiffion of bills of Health.

Laft Notice

In the case of ALEXANDER COCHRAN, Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given, That a final certificate of difcharge will be granted to the faid Alexander Cochran, bankrupt, on Saturday the 14th day of the prefent month of Auguft, at the court room in the Capitol between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock A. M. unlefs caufe to the contrary be then and there fhewn by the creditors of the faid bankrupt or fome of them, or fome one on their behalf.

By order of William Kilty, Efq. judge of the Diftrict Court of the Diftrict of Columbia, this 2d day of Auguft A. D. 1802.

THOMAS HERTY,
Secretary to the commiffion.

Auguft 6, 1802. 1aw3t

District of Columbia,
County of Washington, }

By the Orphans' Court July 22, 1802.

DEBORAH STEWART having exhibited an exemplification of the laft will and teftament of Walter Stewart late of Philadelphia, in the Commonwealth of Pennfylvania deceafed, and applied for letters teftamentary thereon; and the faid Deborah Stewart, being appointed executrix by faid will; but Blair McClenachan, Francis Weft, and William Tilghman, alfo named executors in faid will, not appearing, it is ordered, that [illegible] Blair McClenachan, Francis Weft, and William Tilghman to fhew caufe why letters fhall not iffue to the faid Deborah Stewart as prayed, and that fhe give notice of her application, by publifhing a copy of this order in a Wafhington or Georgetown newfpaper to be inferted once a week four weeks fucceffively.

Teft.

JOHN HEWITT, Reg.

Auguft 9, 1802 1aw4t

Tenneffee Company.

THOSE interefted in the Company, and who have not figned the deed of truft, are hereby notified, that the fubfcriber will attend at the city of Wafhington on the 20th of December next, to give them an opportunity of complying with this regulation of the company.

JAMES STRAWBRIDGE,

May 26, 1802. 2aw12D

IMPORTED

In the Robert from Liverpool and now opening for Sale at the Subscriber's Store, New-Jersey Avenue, Capitol Hill, City of Washington—

A general affortment of Ironmongery, Cutlery, Sadlery and Brafs Wares—Spades and Shovels, Sheet Iron, Tin in Boxes, Brafs Kettles, Corn Hoes, Nails, Glue; Locks, Hinges and Screws, Carpenters planes, Axes, Braces and Bitts, Screw drivers, &c. Knives and Forks, Cruit Stands, Iron Ware, Brufhes, Smiths Hammers, Files, Vices, [illegible] &c. Razors, Penknives, Spoons Japanned Tea Trays, Waiters and Bread Baskets—a few fetts of gentlemens tools in chefts, and a variety of articles too tedious to particularize. Alfo, a cafes of Kerland's fowling guns, which will be fold very low for cafh or approved notes.

H. INGLE.

June 28, 1802. 3w2w 2wtf