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M.

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N.

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O.

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P.

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Q.

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R.

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S.

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T.

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V.

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Y.

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I. Some misconception of the provisions of the post-office law existing, the Editor informs his subscribers, that the mode of taking his accounts was not adopted, until he had obtained the sanction of the Post Master General. On examination it will be seen, that the *existing law does not*, though the previous law did, *prohibit such statement.*

FOR SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court for the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, will be exposed to sale on Friday the 23d of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at Rock-hill, late the residence of Gustavus Scott, Esq. deceased.

A number of Negroes, household and kitchen furniture, Horses, Cows, and a variety of other articles. The terms of sale will be as follow —Where the property sold is any one purchaser shall not exceed twenty dollars, he must pay the money down, and if any purchaser shall amount to more than that sum, a credit of six months will be given, on the purchaser's putting bond, with good security, for the payment thereof, with interest from the day of sale.

And on Tuesday following, being the 27th day of October, at 10 o'clock A. M. will be exposed at public sale, at the farm called Strawberry-Vale, situate in Virginia, about nine miles from George-Town.

A number of Negroes, Horses, Mules, Cows, Calves and Farming Utensils, belonging to the estate of the late Gulliver Scott. The terms of sale the same as above.

On the day of sale at Rock-hill, will likewise be sold at public vendue, one moiety of GRIST-MILL, standing on Rock-Creek. Likewise a number of well located Lots in the City of Washington. Also, a number of Horses, Carriages, and Pleasure Bridge Shares, belonging to said estate—The terms will be made known on the day of sale.

ELIAS B. CALDWELL, Adm'r.
Washington, October 2. 4pts

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Sept. 16, 1801.

Latest Foreign Intelligence.

New-York, October 6.

This morning arrived here in 35 days from Greenock, the brig Paisley. She brings Glasgow papers to the 23th August, in Clufive—London news to the 22d.

The fall of Cairo, after a severe action, is fully confirmed.

A postcript to a letter from London of the 22d of August, in the evening, says "The Tower guns are now firing—we understand on the news of Alexandria being taken, with 10,000 men."

Gantheaume has returned—but has not landed a man either in Egypt or Africa. Buonaparte is much displeased, and has exiled the name of Gantheaume from the list of Counsellors of state.

American flour was selling at auction at 37 shillings per barrel.

There is much talk about peace, but nothing on the subject that looks like it.

OFFICIAL DETAILS.

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE.

Admiralty office, Aug. 18.

Copy of a letter from lord vifcount Nelfon, K. B. vice admiral of the red, &c. to Evan Nepean, esq. dated on board the Medusa, off Boulogne, August 16, 1801.

SIR—Having judged it proper to attempt bringing off the enemy's flotilla moored in front of Boulogne, I directed the attack to be made by four divisions of boats for boarding, under the command of capt. Somerville, Cotgrave, Jones and Parker and a division of howitzer boats under captains. The boats put off from the Medusa at half paft 11 o'clock laft night, in thebeft poffible order, and before one o'clock this morning the firing began; and I had, from the judgment of the officers, and the zeal and gallantry of every man, the moft perfect confidence of complete fuccefs; but the darknefs of the night, with the tide and laft fide, feparated the divifions and from all not arriving at the fame happy moment with captain Parker, is to be attributed the failure of fuccefs; but I feel myfelf perfectly underftood, that not a fmall ftill blame attaches itfelf to any perfon; for although the divifions did not arrive together, yet each (except the fourth divifion which would not be got up before day) made a fucceffful attack on that part of the enemy they fell in with, and actually took poffeffion of many brigs and ftats, and cut their cables; but many of them being aground and the moment of the battle ceasing on board them, the veffels were filled with veffels upon veffels of mufketry, the enemy being perfectly regardlefs of their own men, who muft have fuffered equally with us, it was therefore impoffible to remain on board even to bring them; but allow me to fay, who have been much fervice this war, that more determined perfevering courage I never witneffed, and nothing but the impoffibility of being fucceffful, from the caufes I have mentioned, could have prevented me from having to congratulate their lordfhips; but although I to value the lofs of fuch gallant and good men is incalculable; yet, in point of numbers it has fallen fhort of my expectations. I muft alfo beg leave to ftate, that great zeal and ardent defires to diftinguifh themfelves by an attack on the enemy, was never fhown, than by all the captains, officers, and crews of all the different defcriptions of veffels under my command.

The commanders of the Hunter and Greyhound revenue cutters, went in their boats, the moft hardiness and gallant manner, to the attack. Among the many brave men wounded, I have with the deepeft regret to place the name of my gallant yoeng and able affiftant captain Edward T. Parker; alfo my flag Lieutenant Frederick Langford, who has ferved with me many years; they were both wounded in attempting to board the French Commodore. To captain Gore of the Medufa I feel the higheft obligations; and when their lordfhips look at the lofs of the Medufa on this occafion, they will agree with me, that the honour of my flag, and the caufe of their King and country, could never have been placed in more gallant hands. Captain Bedford of the Leyden, with capt. Gore, very handfomely volunteered their fervices to ferve under a Mafter and Commander; but I did not think it fair to the latter, and I only mention it to mark the zeal of thofe Officers. From the nature of the attack only a few prifoners were made; a Lieutenant, eight feamen, and eight foldiers, are all they brought off. Herewith I fend the reports of the feveral Commanders of Divifions, and a return of killed and wounded.

I have the honor to be, &c.

NELSON & BRONTE.

P. S. Captain Somerville was the fenior Mafter and Commander employed.

Eugenie, off Boulogne, August 16, 1801.

My Lord,

In obedience to your lordfhip's directions to ftate the proceedings of the firft divifion of boats which was did me the honor to place under my command, for the purpofe of attacking the enemy's flotilla in the bay of Boulogne, I beg leave to acquaint you, that after leaving the Medufa laft night, I found myfelf, on getting on fhore, carried confiderably by the rapidity of the tide, to the eaftward of the above-mentioned place; and finding that I was not likely to reach it in the order prefcribed, I gave directions for the boats to call each other off. By fo doing, I was enabled to get to the enemy's flotilla a little before the dawn of day, and in the beft order poffible attacked, clofe to the pier head, a brig, which after a fharp contreft, I carried. Previous to fo doing her cables were cut; but I was prevented from towing her out by her being fecured with a chain, and in confequence of a very heavy fire of mufketry and grape fhot that was directed at us from the fhore, three luggers, and another brig within half piftol fhot, and not feeing the leaft profpect of being able to get her off, I was obliged to abandon her and pufh out of the bay, as it was then completely daylight.

The undaunted & refolute behaviour of the officers, feamen, and marines, was unparalleled; and I have to lament the lofs of fiveral of thofe brave men, a lift of whom I enclofe you herewith.

I have the honor to be, &c.

P. SOMERVILLE.

Lord Vifcount Nelfon, K. B.
Vice Admiral of the Blue,
&c. &c.

Medusa, off Boulogne, Aug. 16, 1801.

My Lord,

After the complete arrangement which was made, the perfect good understanding and the regularity with which the boats did me the honor to put under my command, in the Medufa, I have an innocent feeling to explain to your Lordfhip the failure of our enterprife, that, in its caufe, promifed every fucceefs.

Agreeable to your Lordfhip's directions, I proceeded with the fecond divifion of the boats under my direction (the half of which were under the direction of lieut. William, fecond to the Medufa) to attack the part of the enemy's flotilla, appointed for me, and at half paft twelve had the good fortune to find myfelf clofe to them, when I ordered lieut. Williams, with his fubdivifion, to pufh on to attack the veffels to the northward of me, while I, with the others, ran alongfide a large brig off the mole head, mounting fix carronades and a pendant. It is at this moment I feel myfelf at a lofs for words to do juftice to the officers and crew of the Medufa who were in the boat with me, and to lieut. Langford, the officers and crew of the fame fhip, who nobly feconded us in the barge, until all my crew were killed or wounded; and to the honorable Mr. Cathcart, who commanded the Medufa's cutter, and fuftained the attack with the greateft intrepidity, until the defperate fituation I was left in obliged me to call him to the affiftance of the officers in my boat.