

An article from Brussels says, that the expedition intended for Louisiana is now composed of two frigates, one cutter, and fifteen large transports, on board of which the troops are to be embarked, as well as arms, warlike stores of every description, and all the articles that are to be sent for the use of the colony.

The Austrian troops have on a sudden received orders not to quit Passau.

Another Dutch Mail arrived yesterday evening. A letter from Constantinople, by this conveyance, states that a negotiation carried on by the British in favour of the Beys had at last terminated in an arrangement, by which the Beys are to be suffered to live in privacy in a village in Upper Egypt, as subjects to the Porte. In consequence of this arrangement, it is said the Evacuation of Egypt by our troops was immediately to take place. They were to proceed to Malta.

At three o'clock a Cabinet Council was held at the Queen's-House, which his Majesty attended; and there were present the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Earl of Westmoreland, Lord Hobart, Lord Castlereagh, Mr. Bragge, &c. The council sat for a considerable time.

The commander of every ship in the harbour of Portsmouth has received orders to repair to Spithead with all possible dispatch.

MARCH 8.

Price of Stocks this day at one o'clock.

3 per cent. Cons. money, 70 3-3 69 1-2 3-4
for April acc. 71 3-4 70 1-4 1-2 5-8. Old
5 per cent. Ann. 101 100 1-2 Omnium 6 5
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Extract from Bonaparte's Statement of the situation of the Republic, presented to the Legislative Bodies, the 22d February, 1803.

" Alexandria and Malta still are

occupied by British troops. Of this, government would be founded in complaining; but it learns that the vessels intended to carry them to Europe are now in the Mediterranean.

" Government has secured the peace of the Continent; and it has reason to hope for the continuance of it by Sea. This Peace is equally necessary and wished for, by all people. For its preservation, Government will do every thing consistent with the National Honor, which is essentially connected with the strict execution of treaties.

" But, in England, Power seems to be disputed by two Parties.—The one, which has concluded Peace, seems determined to maintain it; the other, has sworn an implacable hatred towards France. This fluctuation of opinion, and of councils, displays an attitude at once pacific and menacing.

" During this struggle of Parties, prudential measures are adopted by the Government of the republic. Five hundred thousand men are in readiness to protect and avenge it. Unaccountable necessity (which passions the most disgraceful) imposes upon two nations, whose interests and inclinations combined, equally attach to Peace."

De la diversité des actions et des façons de faire des François, et des Européens, et des Sauvages.

(Extrait de la relation des R. R. P. Jésuites de 1658.)

Je ne sçay si ie me trompe, mais ie dirois volontiers, que l'organe de nos sens ressemble en quelque chose à la matiere premiere; qui n'ayant de soy ny beauté, ny difformité, compose neantmoins les plus belles choses, & les plus laides, selon les formes que les Agents leur donnent. Le temperament de nos sens, de quelque costé qu'il vienne, soit de nostre naissance, ou de nos habitudes, leur donne de la pence, ou de l'auserion; de l'amour, ou de la haine, pour les objets qui leur sont proposez. De cette source, à mon avis, procèdent la grande diversité qu'il y a entre les