

OF THE LATE WAR.

ch, on the part of the American considered amply sufficient own responsibility, although no further discretionary, than to pass the Spanish bound- the savages.

took place shortly after, which difference of opinion, and on, although the conduct of was sustained by the Executive by a majority of votes in British subjects, Alexander Arbuthnot, were seized by thus occupied, and a court ed by the General; the court order, took their cases under sentenced Arbuthnot to be istie to be shot, on the charge and excited the Indians to us. The court on reconsidered sentence of Arbuthnot, to a t. But the General set aside f the court, and ordered the into execution, which was ac- d both the unfortunate men icious death.

al chiefs, who had been the

leaders of the Indians, (one of them engaged in the massacre of Lieutenant Scott,) were taken by General Jackson, and also executed. The Indians have always been barbarous and cruel in their mode of warfare towards us, although we have observed towards them the laws of civilized war, which require us to *spare the vanquished*, unless they be pirates, spies or traitors.

The General having terminated the war in this quarter, dismissed the Georgia militia, and was about to take up his line of march for Tennessee, when accounts reached him from that part of Florida west of the Appalachicola, which induced him to change his purpose. The Indians and negroes had fortified themselves on this river; and it was said, that a large body of the former was collecting at Pensacola.

These Indians were part of the Creeks, who had been subdued during the war, and who had of late, committed outrages in Alabama, and it was even said, were furnished with ammunition and supplies by the Spanish commandant. The General proceeded to Pensacola with about twelve hundred men—advanced to the town, although warned by a communication from the Governor against the violation of a neutral territory.