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Broad cloths, Mens, youth and childrens coaric and fine
Shirts, countings, cordu- Mens, youth and childrens coaric and fine
Trowsers, fullings, dil- shoes,
Linen, Flannels, Paper hangings,
Blue and common blan- Coat and vest buttons,
kets, Men and womens sad-
dles,
Carpeting, Rugs, Bridles, girths, &c.
Carpets, Camblets, Mattresses,
Linen, detants, shal- Sacking for bags and bed
lows, bottoms,
Linen, lasinge, sati- Crop and bend leather,
lows, Cow hides and calf skins,
Linen, buckrams, Writing paper of all
Linen, counterpane, kinds,
Linen, with linens, Quills, pens, wax, wa-
Linen, doublets, furni- ters,
Linen, ticking, furni- Red and black ink pow-
ture chids, der,
Linen, cloths, Pounce and boxes,
Linen, Calicoes, Quills, Sliding and common
Linen, Black and color'd silk Pencils,
Linen, handkerchiefs, Playing and message
Linen, Pocket handkerchiefs of cards,
Linen, Mens womens and child- Copy books and flaps,
Linen, ren silk, thread, cot- Blank and ruled books,
Linen, ton, and worsted hose, all sizes,
Linen, Men and womens leather Seamens Journals,
Linen, and silk shoes, Mariners compasses,
Linen, Muffs, ambricks, Calendars, and daily
Linen, lawn, assistants,
Linen, Gowns, robes, sattins, Bibles, testaments,
Linen, Taffeties, lincins, per- Spelling books, psalters,
Linen, fians, and primers,
Linen, Demities, papers, table Enfields speaker,
Linen, cloths, Chair-powder & pins,
Linen, Huckaback, Wash-balls,
Linen, Ribbons of terrets, Perfumes,
Linen, Laces, edging, tapes, Toupée irons,
Linen, Courte ane white and Silk and down puffs,
Linen, color'd reads, Port and sherry wines,
Linen, Sewing sil and twist, Burton ale,
Linen, Ready ide furtouts, Porter, } in Casks
Linen, jackets, shirts, trow- Perry, } or Bottled,
Linen, sers, &c. Cyder
Linen, Womens ays, cloaks, Vinegar in barrels,
Linen, quilts, ats, bonnets, Jamaica spirits & West-
Linen, and cts, India rum,
Linen, Color'd a buff leather Soap, starch, fg and
Linen, breeche powder blue,
Linen, Courte ane round & Dipt and mould candles,
Linen, cock'd as, and rush lights,

Barley, oatmeal, groats, Skillets, camp ovens,
Rice, pepper, spices, tea kettles, &c.
Turkey and Belvidere Saff weights,
raisins, Fish kettles and stew pans,
Currants, figs, A variety of stoves,
Sallad oil, mustard, Mixers and pestles,
Soy and ketchup, Hearth plates and chim-
Single and double refined ney backs,
loaf sugar, Shot of all sizes,
Hylon and Bohca tea, Bar and sheet lead,
Hams and Cheese, Adzes,
Copperas, Allum, salt Broad and narrow axes
petre, and hatchets,
Leaf, cut, and pig-tail Drawing knives,
tobacco, Sickle, grafts, and stub
Pipes, scythes,
Emery and black lead, Large and small steel-
Pewter, copper, brass, & yards,
tin ware of all kinds, Crow bars and hoes,
Carpenters, coopers, Compasses, gimblets, &
smiths and gardeners borers,
tools in sets, Shoe pinchers, & awl
Blas kettles, from 3 to blades,
30 gallons, Chasing dishes,
Japan'd and mahogany Gridirons and frying-
tea boards and wasters, pans,
Tea and coffee urns, Saff pallies and cords,
Tea and sugar canisters, Door & house bells and
Plate warmers, cranks,
Patent and nursery lamps, Gloe,
Steam boilers, Bellows,
Salisbury kitchens, Brushes of all kinds,
Knife trays, Masons & plasterers
Plate and bread baskets, hammers and trow-
Provision safes & wire els,
sieves, Table knives, forks
Copper and tin cranes, and steel,
Do. and tin teakettles, Ink pots,
Gentlemens tool chests, Looking glasses of all
Garden engines & rollers, sizes,
Wool & cotton cards, China, glass and earthen
Burr mill stones from 4-2 ware,
to 4-4 with brass and Anchors & grapples,
iron work compleat. Sail cloth,
A general assortment of Ring & eye bolts,
Locks, hinges, bolts, Blocks,
files, hamps, googes, Boat and can hooks,
latches, plane irons, (Ships colors,
chisels, hammers, Harpoons & lancets,
thumbles, shears, and Cod & fish lines and
scissars, knives and books,
forks, and buckles, Caulking mallets and
Nails from 3 to 24d, spikes, irons,
and sheathing and deck Sail needles,
nails of all sizes, Cordage, whale lines,
Brads, cloths, and screws, sewing twine,
Runners, straps, & bones, Oakum, hair and stra-
Mill, cross-cut, whip, thing paper,
and hand saws, Pitch and tar,
German steel, Rosin and turpentine,
Flat, square and bolt iron, Paints and oil,
Ploughshare moulds, Brimstone,
Large, and small beams, Spirits of turpentine,
weights and scales, Marlin houna & hambro
Sad iron, lines,
A variety of dogs and Mops and thrums,
andirons, Deep sea, and hand
Shovels and tongs, leads,
Cast iron pots, kettles, Compasses, &c. &c.

FOR SALE,

A QUANTITY of exceeding good FLOUR,
just imported from New-York.—ALSO, a
few hogheads of MOLASSES of the first quality.
Enquire of E. PUTNAM, in King-street.
St. John, 21st August, 1787.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 24.

THE first division of our naval armament is
at anchor under the cannon of Orzakow, the
garrison of which has been considerably reinforced,
and whose fortifications are enlarging. The
two other divisions united compose a fleet of 33
ships of war, and are at anchor at the mouth of the
Bosphorus, in readiness to pass into the Black Sea.
Bekir Bey, who has been promoted to the dignity
of a Pacha, has taken the command of this fleet.

The same activity reigns in the arsenal as has
appeared for some time past; where they are build-
ing with the utmost expedition several ships of
the line and smaller vessels.

H A G U E, June 29.

The Princess of Orange, who was on the
road to the Hague, or at least to the House in
the Wood, has been stopped at Leecliam, by a body
of patriots, who did not permit her Royal Highness
to proceed farther, without explaining herself re-
specting her intentions in undertaking that jour-
ney.

At this very moment, the people are running in
crouds to the house in the wood, where the Princess
is arrived, under an escort of patriots.

We learn for a certainty, that there has been yester-
day and the day before a dreadful tumult at
Zurphen. Upwards of 200 houses have been pil-
laged.

It is false that the Prince's troops have advanced
towards the city of Utrecht, and are cantoned with-
in a league of the walls. Their principal post is
still at Zeist, where they are in number about 2,500
men. The other post is at Amerstort, where there
are between 3 and 4000 men; the remainder are
in Loo, Amerongen, and Nimeguen.

L O N D O N, July 3.

From the mails which arrived yesterday from
Holland we can only discover, amidst their con-
tradictory and jarring representations, that the state
of affairs in that distracted Republic is at present
in the utmost confusion; the deputies from the se-
veral provinces have received orders and counter
orders to vote in a manner unknown in that Assem-
bly.—In some of the provinces, Assemblies have
been called, who elect deputies to the States Ge-
neral, in opposition to those already elected.
Meantime the city of Amsterdam, the mart of their
commerce, partakes of all the miseries resulting
from civil dissensions. The most opulent mer-
chants are under the necessity of having guards to
protect their property, not knowing how soon they
may be devoted to the fury of a misguided po-
pulate. Some of the States are for calling in the
assistance of the King of France as a mediator
only; and it is certain that the English, French,
and Prussian ambassadors hold frequent and long
conferences together, acting from the private in-
structions of their respective courts. Such is the
present situation of Holland.

We are informed from respectable authority, that
the French Ministry last week dispatched two pri-
vate memorials; one to the British, another to the
Court of Berlin, to the following purpose:

"That in the present commotions in Holland, it
is their fixed and decided determinations not to
intermeddle, except separately or conjunctively
called upon as mediators; but if any power in
Europe shall take up arms either for or against the
republic, they no longer hold themselves pledged