week I carried a deal principles, that Protestation on the large land prompt &

In a librion to this and other demands of that, tight on that nation, the United States have much read on to be diffacisfied with the ogotote & unexpected reflictions, to which then trade with the French dominions has teen tobjected; and which if not difcontinued, will require at least corresponding reflicbets on importations from France into the btates.

On all these subjects our minister plenipotermine, lately lent to Part, has carried with him the attellary inflictions; the refult of which will be communicated to you, and by meertaining the alterior policy of the French government towards the U. States, will enabie you to adapt to it that of the U. States towards France.

Our other foreign relations remain without enfavo.able changes. With Ruffit they are on the bell footing of friendthip. The ports of Sweden have afforded proofs of friendly dispolitions to vards our commerce, in the councils of that nation aifo. And the information from our special minister to Denmark, thews, that the million had been attended with valuable effects to our citizens, whose property had been to extensively violated and endangered by cruniers under the

Danish flag.

Under the ominous indications which commanded attention it became a duty to exert the means committed to the executive department, in providing for the general fecurity. The works of defence on our maritime frontier have accordingly been profecuted, with an activity leaving little to be added for the completion of the most important ones; and, as particularly funced for cooperation in emergencies, a portion of the gun boats have, in particular harbors, been ordered into use. The thips of war before in commission, with the addition of a frigate, have been chiefly employed as a cruiting guard to the rights of our coalt. And fach a disposition has been made of our land forces as was thought to promife the services molt appropriate and important. In this unpolition is included a force, confilling of regulars and mititia, embodied in the Indiana Tentiery, and marched towards our northwellern frontier. This meafure was made requilite by feveral murders and depredations committed by Indians, but more especially by the metracing preparations and aspect of a combination of the direction of a limited of the Shavneh tribe. With these exceptions, the Indian tribes retain their peaceable difpolitions towards us, and their ofual parfuits.

I must now add that the period is arrived which claims from the legitlative guardians of the unional rights a lyttem of more amthe provisions for minimizing them. Notwithtanding the ferupulous justice, the protracted moderation, and the multiplied efforts on the part of the United States, to fabilitate, for the accumulating dangers to the peace of the two countries, all the mutual advantages of re-citablished friendthip and confidence; we have feen that the Britith cabinet perfeveres, not only in withholding a remedy for other wrongs, fo long and folloudly calling for it; but in the execution, brought home to the threshold of our territory, of measures which, under existing circumflances, have the character, as well as the effect, of war on our lawful commerce.

With this evidence of boffile inflexibility, in trampling on rights which no independent nation can relinquish; congress, will feel the duty of putting the U. States into an armer, and an attitude demanded by the crifis, and corresponding with the national spirit and expectations.

I recommend accordingly, that adequate provition be made for filling the ranks and prolonging the enliftments of the regular troops; for an auxiliary force, to be engagcd for a more limited term: for the acceprance of volunteer corps, whose patriotic ardor may court a participation in urgent fervices : for detachments, as they may be wanted, of other portions of the militia: and for fuch a preparation of the great body, as will proportion its usefulness to its intrinsic capacities. Nor can the occasion fail to remind you of the importance of those military feminaries, which, in every event, will form a valuable and frugal part of our military eftabliffiment.

The manufacture of cannon and fmall arms has proceeded with due fuecess, and the moch and refources of all the necessary murecons are adequate to emergencies. It will not be in apedient, however, for congress to anthorife an culargement of them.

Your a tention will of course be drawn to meh provilions, on the Inbje of our naval or e, he may be required for the fervices to a likely nearly by bett adapted. I submit to received the balonableness, also, of an authere's treasgnand the flock of fuel materi-· continue reliable in their refuses or id . in them. in attanuable.

In contemplating the scenes which distinguish this momentous epoch, and estimating their claims to our attention, it is impossible to overlook those developeing themselves among the great communities which occupy the fouthern portion of our own hemisphere, and extend into our neighborhood. An enlarged philanthropy, and an enlightened forecast, concur in imposing on our national councils an obligation to take a deep interest in their destinies; to cherish reciprocal fentiments of good will; to regard the progress of the events; and not to be unprepared for whatever order of things may be ultimately established.

Under another aspect of our situation, the early attention of congress will be due to the expediency of further guards against evalions and infractions of our commercial hws. The practice of fmuggling, which is odious every where, and particularly criminal in free governments, where the laws being made by all for the good of all, a fraud is committed on every individual as well as on the state, attains its utmost guilt, when it blends, with a pursuit of ignominious gains, a treacherous fubserviency, in the transgressors, to a foreign policy adverse to that of their own country. It is then that the virtuous indignation of the public should be enabled to manifest itfelf, through the regular animadversions of the most competent laws.

To fecure greater respect to our mercantile flag, and to the honest interest which it covers; it is expedient also, that it be made punishable in our citizens, to accept licences from foreign governments, for a trade unlawfully interdicted by them to other American citizens; or to trade under falle colors

or papers of any fort.

A prohibition is equally called for, against the acceptance, by our citizens, of special licences, to be used in a trade with the United States; and against the admission into particular ports of the United States, of vessels from foreign countries, authorised to trade with particular ports only.

Although other fubjects will press more immediately on your deliberations, a portion of them cannot but be well bestowed on the just and found policy of fecuring to our manufactures the fuccefs they have attained, and are till attaining in some degree, under the impulse of causes not permanent; and to our navigation, the fair extent of which is at prefent abridged by the unequal regulations of foreign governments.

TO CALL SHE DESPRIENTED OF Earling our manufactures from facrifices which a change of circumflances might bring on them, the national interest requires, that with respect to fuch articles at leaft, as belong to our defence and our primary wants, we should not be left in unnecessary dependence on external supplies. And whill toreign governments adhere to the existing discriminations in their ports against our navigation, and an equality or leffer discrimination is enjoyed by their navigation, in our ports, the effect cannot be mistaken, because it has been seriously felt by our shipping interest; and in proportion as this takes place, the adayntages of an independent conveyance of our products to foreign markets, and of a growing body of mariners, trained by their occupations for the fervice of their country in times of danger, must be diminished.

The receipts into the treasury, during the year ending on the thirtieth day of September last, have exceeded thirteen millions and a half of dollars, and have enabled us to defray the current expenses, including the interest on the public debt, and to reimbuffe more than five millions of dollars of the principal, without recurring to the loan authorifed by the act of the last fession. The temporary loan obtained in the latter end of the year one thousand eight hundred and ten, has also been reimbursed, and is not included in that amount.

The decrease of revenue, arising from the fituation of our commerce and the extraordinary expenses which have and may become necessary, must be taken into view, in making commensurate provisions for the ensuing year. And I recommend to your confideration the propriety of enfuring a fufficiency of annual revenue, at leaft, to defray the ordinary expenses of government, and to paythe interest on the public debt, including that on new loans which may be authorifed.

I cannot close this communication without expressing my deep sense of the crisis in which you are affembled, my confidence in a wife and honorable refult to your deliberations, and affurance of the faithful zeal with which my co-operating duties will be discharged; invoking, at the fame time, the bleffing of heaven on our beloved country, and on all the means that may be employed, in vindica-. ting its rights and advancing its welfare.

JAMES MADISON. (Signed) Washington, Nov. 5, 1811.

Mr. Clay is elected Speaker of the House and Mr. Magrauder re-cleeted Clerk.

#### KINGSTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1311.

THE establishment of the KINGSTON GA-ZETTE being now in the possession of the subscriber, he takes the earliest opportunity of re-commencing its publication; and as he intends that it shall be conducted in the same impartial manner as heretofore practifed by his predecesfor, he confidently expects and folicits the patronage and Support of its former patrons, and of the public in general. He will not intrude upon the patience of his readers by making a multiplicity of promises, but will merely observe, that he asks the patronage of the public no longer than he shall be deferving of it .- Former correspondents of the Gazette, and gentlemen of science generally, are respectfully invited to favor us with their communications. S. MILES.

We have taken the liberty of forwarding our paper to the former subscribers of the Gazette, with the flattering hope that they may meet with a welcome reception : Should any of them, however, wish to discontinue their paper, they will please give notice to the Editor previous to the enfuing week.

MURDER !- On the 7th instant the body of a man was discovered, about 10 feet under water, by some people passing in a Batteau, at the distance of about ten rods from the shore, and about a quarter of a mile on this fide of Stuart's Point. On hauling the corpse on shore, it appeared to be the body of a young man, about 5 feet 6. or 7 inches high, dark brown fhort hair, and black eyes; fair complexion, no whilkers, and from all appearance had never shaved. He had only a dark nankeen jacket, a waittcoat, and his shirt on. A rope about 12 feet long was passed twice round the left leg, and appears to have been fastened to a stone to fink the body, as there was a noofe at the other end of it.

The deceased has (according to the opinion of two Surgeons, who were prefent) evidently met with his death by violence, having a fracture over the right eye, which penetrated to the brain, and another of nearly the same magnitude behind the right ear.

The body, after being exposed in the Church until Sunday, the 11th inft. was on that day interred, at the public expence.

### ----A Reward

Of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS is offered by the Magistrates of Kingston, to any person or persons, who will deliver up to justice, and profecute to conviction the person or perfous who murdered the young man whole body was found in the water a little above the town of Kingston, on the seventh of November instant, with a rope tied to one leg and his skull fractured.

Kingston, 18th November, 1811.

\* \* To make room for the President's Mesfage, several articles prepared for this day's Gdzette, are unavoidably omitted.

## NEW GOODS.

-cooffffooo-Jonas Abbot,

IS this day receiving from Montreal, a I new supply of

# Fall & Winter Goods;

Which he offers for fale at his Shop in Kingston-Viz.

Superfine, 7 Broad Second & Cloths Low pric'd Forrest Cloths Hunter's do. Swanskin Flushings Kerfeys and Caffi-

meres Baizes & Flannels Velvets & Corduroys Thickfetts and Drab

Bromfwick Cord Pelice Cloths Bath Coatings 3 Point Blankets Black Cambrick Mulbary do. Slate Co'or'd do. Silk Chambrays Cotton do. Cambrick Muslins Black Silk Barcelo- Women's double leana Hankerchiefs Silk & Cotton Ma-

drafs do. Cotton do. do. Red Turkey do. Girls' leather do. do. Bandannas do. Children's hather & 8 . 8 6 4 Table

Claths

Mill'd Mitts Children's flockings European Tippets Fancy fashes Scarlet comforts White & blk. Laced . Vens

Fancy Flowers Cambrick prints & calicoes from 9d. to 2/9 per yard Gentlemen's filk water proof Hats Castor, Rorum & Cordies do. Youth's & children's feit do. Ladies beaver & furr Bonnets Men's fine Shoes

do. coarfe do. ther'd do. do. leather flips do. Morocco do. do. Kid

Loy's do. do.

Market

Ladies' Silk Habit Loaf, lump & Muf-Gloves covado Sugars " White Cambrick do Tea, coffee & choco-Kid do: late Beaver do. Jamaica spirits St. Croix do. do. lined do. Gentlemen's afforted Port Wine

Gin, Shrub do. Plain white filk sleeves Coffee cordial Tambor'd do. do. do. Noyeau do. Annis, cinnamon & Cotton do. do. Ladies & Gentlemens cloves do. Silk Hofe Pepper & ginger Worlded do. Pimenta. Cotton. Almonds do. Lamb's Wool & Hole Raifins Worsted do. do. Currants Galloon & Ribbands Bottled Mustard Silk & Cotton Ferrets Rappee, cephalic & Sewing filk, afforted Scotch Snuff Nun's Thread Pigtail, plug and

Platillas Segars India Cottons Tow Sheeting and Linceed Oil Bed Tick White Lead do. do. ground in Apron Check'd Oil Striped Cottons Black, brown, green, Spanish brown do. do.

fmoaking tobacco

Patent do.

lead & drab Bom- Patent yellow do. do. bazettes Prussian blue Brown Holland Umber, Copal & Dimities Gum thell Lac Imperial & common 8d. 10d. 13d. 24d. Nails 1 apes Blk. Velvet Ribband Shingle do. do. Silk do. do. Cut Brads Imperial & common 6X8, 7X9, 72X82

Shirt Buttons & SX10 Glass Mill'd fearlet caps. Putty & English glue Worlted, cotton lin- Iron & Steel Blacksmith's anvils ed, do. Dutch knotted gloves & vices Mill'd woolen do. Sheet Iron

Lamb's wool do. Serewaugers, afforted With a general affortment of HARD-WARE & CROCKERY.

### DRUGS & MEDICINE,

As ufual-among which are the following : Turlington's Baltom Spirits Turpentine Salt Petre of Life Crem Tartar Dalby's Carminative Aquafortis & Oil Churche's cough Vitriol Drops Sweet Oil Hooper's Female Caller do. Glauber Salts Anderson's do. Camphor Annatto Arrow Root Lamp black Pearl Barley Ivory do. & blk. lead Sago Elastic gum bottles Eff. Lemon Barley and Sugar Flor Sulpher Candy Roll Brimttone Magnelia Nutmegs & Cloves Jesuit's Drops Cinnamon & Mace Camel's Hair Pencils & Refined Liquorice Steers' Opodeldoc Godfrey's cordial British Oil Haarlem's do. Wheaton's Itch oint- Copperas ment

Logwood Camwood Allum do. Jaundice bitters Blue Vicriol

Lee's Billious Pills Nut Galls Coit's do. do. Indigo & Fig blue ALSO, At Peter Davie's in Ernest Town, a

general affortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard Ware and Crockery.

All of which will be fold at very reduced prices for prompt pay. Constant attendance will be given-Orders executed with defpatch, and goods put up in the best manner, and the smallest favor gratefully acknowledged.

Kingston, November 16, 1811.

THE fubscriber having obtained Letters of Administration for the Estate of the late Doctor John Gamble of Kingston, deceased, requests all those who have any claims on the faid Elate, to render their accounts, properly authenticated, on or before the first of June next, in order that some arraugement may be made with the .: And all those indebted to said Estate are requested to. pay the same to the subscriber, that she may be prepared to lay a statement of the Estate before the creditors.

Isabella Elizabeth Gamble, Administratrix.

Kingston, November 15, 1811.

### For Sale,

STRONG, handsome, serviceable HORSE, 6 years old, fit for Harnels or Saddle. Enquire of the Printer. November 19.

C. WILLISTON & Co. Have removed to the Room immediately adjoining the Printing-Omic. Acc. 19.