

## NAVAL &amp; MARINE MEMORANDA.

## ARRIVED.

*At New-York*, Cartel ship Lark, from Plymouth, England, with Mr. Russel, late American charge des affairs at the court of St. James, with his family and a number of American gentlemen. Privateer Benjamin Franklin, Ingersol, from a cruise. Oct. 20, near St. Thomas, was chased by two British brigs of war, and by throwing over part of the guns and staving about 10 tons of water, escaped them. Oct. 28, near Porto-Rico, captured the British brig John, of Liverpool, mounting ten 12 pounders, with 15 men, under convoy of a sloop of war. The John is laden with 170 tons of cocoa, and 45 tons of coffee. She was from Lagaira, for Gibraltar—parted with the prize Nov. 1.

*At Baltimore*, privateer Globe, Murphy, from a cruise.

*At Salem*, British ship Jane, 400 tons, only 4 months old, cargo of timber, staves, &c. prize to the John. British brig James and Charlotte, 183 tons, one year old, cargo of crates, coal, and dry-goods, prize to the ship America. British ship Ned, of 10 guns, (9 pounders) and 16 men, copper-bottomed, cargo of timber, prize to the Revenge, captured after an engagement of 3 hours. The Revenge mounts 1 long 12 and two 3 pounders, and had 38 men; she succeeded in getting along side, and carried her by boarding—several wounded, but none killed on either side. The Ned is the same ship that engaged the Teazer on her last cruise. Privateer Revenge, from a cruise of 8 days—besides the Ned, she has captured a schooner with fish and plaster, not arrived. British sch. —, with a cargo of oil, seal skins, plaster, &c. prize to the Fame.

*At Marblehead*, American brig Hiram, from Baltimore bound to Lisbon, with 1500 barrels flour and some bread, sent in by the brig Thorn. The Thorn boarded her under English colors, and on manning her out under pretence of sending her to Halifax, the captain produced a British license—when she was ordered to Marblehead.

*At Gloucester*, privateer Orlando, Nevans, from a cruise of 7 weeks—taken nothing—engaged two letter of marque ships and was beaten off—has several of her crew wounded.

*At Charleston*, privateer Saucy Jack, from a cruise, during which she captured the British brig William Rathbone, of 16 guns, valued at 40,000*l.* sterling—not arrived. British sloop Brothers, in ballast, prize to the Saucy Jack. British brig Francis Blaké, with 49 bullocks, from Porto Rico for Martinique, prize to the Nonsuch, of Baltimore. *The following is an extract from the log-book of the Nonsuch*: "Sept. 19, captured the British sch. Fame, [arrived at Savannah]. Sept. 27, in sight of Trinity, (Martinico) fell in with a British ship, mounting sixteen 18 or 24 pound carronades, with about 200 troops on board; and a sch. mounting six 4 pounders, and a crew of about 50 or 60 men—Capt. Levely ran in between the two vessels within pistol shot, and commenced an engagement which lasted for three hours and 20 minutes; during the most of which time, a smart fire of large guns and musketry was kept up; but the guns of the Nonsuch, (carronades) after getting heated by

being repeatedly fired, broke from their breachings and were all dismantled. In this situation Capt. Levely determined on attempting to carry the ship by boarding, but some of the rigging of the Nonsuch being unfortunately shot away, they were unable to bring her up along side the ship, and the two vessels consequently escaped. The force of the Nonsuch is ten 12 pound carronades, with about 100 men. In this action she lost in killed and wounded 11 men, viz.—Killed, D. Christian, Lewis Reiley, and David McCarty, seamen; wounded, Mr. J. Wilkinson, sailing master, since dead; Mr. —, White, prize-master, wounded in both feet; Charles Cook, dangerously; Charles Arrel, R. Manning, Peter Nelson, Nicholas May, and Zacharia Fuller. The loss on board the enemy's vessel could not be ascertained, but from their being full of men, there is no doubt but that their loss must have been very great."

British cartel schooner Nassau, Driggs, 6 days from Nassau, with 138 passengers, 112 of them prisoners of war. Among the prisoners are captain Martin, of the privateer Nonpareil, of this port, with 18 of his crew; captain Moon of the privateer Sarah Ann, of Baltimore, and 31 of his crew; Carraway, of the privateer Lash, of Norfolk, and 27 of his crew.

*At Philadelphia*, American ship Adriane, captured on her passage from Alexandria to Cadiz, by the sloop of war Argus, on the 15th October; had a cargo of 5,000 barrels of flour, with a British license. The Argus parted with the squadron the day previous, and has arrived in the Delaware.

*At Savannah*, privateers United we Stand, and Divided we Fall, from a cruise. British sch. Fame, cargo of dry-goods valued at 12,000 dollars, prize to the privateer Nonsuch, of Baltimore.

*At Georgetown, S. C.* privateer schooner Two Brothers, of New-Orleans, Antonio Ferlat, master, from a cruise—out 3 months. Aug. 26, captured in company with the privateer Matilda, Capt. Allen, of Philadelphia, schooner Woodburn, from Havanna for the Bay of Honduras, with a cargo of coffee and two slaves—ordered for New-Orleans. Sept. 26, captured and burnt sloop Venus for Jamaica, in ballast. Oct. 12, spoke off Cape Antonio, privateer Republican, Capt. Reynolds, from Savannah, out 21 days—all hands sick.

## SAILED.

*From New-York*, privateer ship York-Town, T. H. Storey, of 18 guns and 150 men; and privateer sch. Saratoga, Wooster, 18 guns and 130 men, on a cruise. British frigate Junon, for Halifax, with dispatches.

*From Boston*, cartel brig Potomac, for Halifax, with 104 British prisoners. The day before sailing, a riot took place on board, and some of the prisoners attempted to escape in the boat, which they cut away from the stern—so many crowded into her that she filled, and three of them were drowned. Whilst the British prisoners taken captives by our cruisers, have to be returned to their country by force, Americans captured by the enemy hail with joy the first opportunity of regaining their happy shore. What a contrast!

*From Charleston*, privateer Saucy Jack, on a cruise.

## ORIGINAL POETRY.

## For the War.

## QUEBEC.

Loud howl'd the storm, dark gloom'd the night,  
The cloudless stars denied their light  
To those who to the bloody fight  
Advanced in darkness silently.

No noisy drum alarm'd the ear,  
No trumpet broke the silence drear,  
Nor e'er a footstep could you hear  
As slow they moved and warily.

Quebec! thy towering ramparts high  
That night had doom'd in flames to lie,  
Had not the terrors of the sky  
Opposed thy foemen's bravery.  
Now dreary silence is no more,  
Earth shakes beneath the cannon's roar,  
The spotless snows are linn'd with gore,  
And Carnage riots horribly.

The gloomy face of murky night  
Is 'lumin'd by the streaks of light,  
That upwards from the field of fight  
Gleam'd to the black sky fearfully.

Alas! ye brave, your homes again  
Ye ne'er shall see—for on the plain  
The flower of thy force lies slain,  
And Britain shouts triumphantly.

Ah! where that loud and piercing yell?  
'Twas Freedom when her hero fell;—  
A bullet, wing'd by fiends of hell,  
Has slain the brave Montgomery.

D. B. V.

## For the War.

## SOLUTION TO THE ENIGMA.

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In spite of all your fire and flame,  
Fulton's *Torpedo* is your name.  
Be this your name; I can't agree  
That an eternal slave is free.  
Can we, America's brave sons,  
Tho' Freedom's chariot boldly runs,  
Boast we are free, and still be slaves  
To France's tyrant, Britain's knaves?

Can we, the wonder of the world,  
At whom, in vain, John Bull has hurl'd  
His thunders on the sea,  
Can we see our brave seamen slaves  
To the fierce tyrants of the waves,  
And still pretend we're free?

SUILENROC.