SUMMARY OF LATE FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

OF EUROPE.

FROM the various, and, at times, unconnected accounts, of European transactions, received in America, it is not easy to distinguish truth from error—an impartial detail of events, as they arise, from those accounts which are fabricated in every nation, to answer the purposes of the moment.

One of the greatest civilizations of the Republic, which engrosses the attention of the world, has said, "THE WHOLE TRUTH, HAS NEVER BEEN SPOKEN AT ANY TIME SINCE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE REVOLUTION; WE WERE AFRAID BY EXPRESSING IT OF INJURING AND DISHONOURING THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY, OF DISCOURAGING THE PEOPLE, AND OF IMPEDING THE PROGRESS OF PUBLIC BUSINESS."

If necessity for the above conduct, exists in one country, it may also in another, and the effect be the same. Hence the various and contradictory accounts we receive, may be accounted for. And hence it is that by one arrival we have none other than accounts of the defeats and disasters of the French—the loss of Frenzien, Ments, and Conde, on the North—the evacuation of Sardinia and Savoy, and the irritation of the Spaniards on the South; the state of counter-revolution, Lyons, Marsailles, &c. &c. of Town, having surrendered to the combined fleets—and of the head the Rebels were making in la Vendee, and Calvados. In the style of the times, every of these events is highly coloured: And doubt and despondency are their consequences, in the minds of the fickle, and the uninformed. By the next arrival the scene changes, and we are informed, that the Combined army has suffered a total defeat, near Dun-Airk; and adjacent places: That 9000 men were killed and taken, 120 pieces of cannon, and immense losses captured:—That Marsailles had submitted to the decrees of the Convention: That the rebels were nearly annihilated:—That Lyons was bombarded: That the Spaniards had been defeated near the Pyrenees; That the Seaward, and Sardiniab were flocking to the French standard; that the Prussians were beaten at Alsforgel, and that the French fleet rode triumphantly in the channel. These accounts receiving a proportionate colouring, exultation and confidence, are their consequences, in the same minds which had experienced the operation of doubt and despondency. The one and the other irrational, and unworthy the stability of the American character. If such is our situation, and liability to be imposed on, it ought to be the duty of every one to investigate the TRUTH of every report; to sift the accounts received, and to separate the germs from the chaff. In doing this, although the weak may denounce him, as cold and phlegmatic, and the vicious feel angry, that their deceptions are countermoved; the real friend to truth, and his country, and every one desirous to be informed, will nevertheless pay the tribute of applause and satisfaction.