Cherisfine ami. Le délaille de mon Voyage et avantures depuis mon depourt de la Capitale n'est ni asses interessant ni agé amu, fant pour vous en faire un recit pour écrit Le poeteux de cette têtre. In Bulligan vous en rendral compte à vos poetes souprée.

I ac trouve necces faire de cetires le Pouvois d'agent que l'avais donné a M: Colbraths, Les afaires allerent trojs mall par fa negligence, de pour Sept. dernies il n'a pour mis le poied fer mes terres, Les Ouviers n'éta,

pas pays et manquerent des provision à mon arrivé.

Madame a Betfie, a Mist Lewis etc: etc:

Turqu'in je n'ai aneone sien vendue, mais il y a de la probabile que je Vendrais quelques Cols cette anne four les condition fuivante 12 hilling par cupent ou acres, Le quart du Principal paye fu le change, et les trois autre quael, so à credit contre un Bond & mortgag et une rente annuelle equivalent a 7 pour Cant. I us qu'au payé ment du Principal. Je ne Suis pas bein presse de Vendre cette anne, presende que des disad douse mille aux que l'ai destini pour le payement de mes dettes je pourrai définent faire Lanne que Viens de guinge Jusqu'a dismille Dix heis milles Dollars. Ma feine quoique neglige pas Ms. Colbrath, commence a promettre un joetel revenue pour l'anne per haine, pe ferai une recalte de 75 auer, dont 45 fevant femes en frommer dans le mois de Vent: 20 acres en foin, 5'en Poids 4 en Blie de Turquie 2 en goommes de Terres et un acres en Lin et Rave, Mais cette recolte ne fie al goas excore voules le Carroste de Modame Il er faut payer un moulin a mondre, el un Grange qu'on est d'agres a Contraire, dites donc a madama qu'elle doil marches a pied d'usqu'apres la recotte de 1794. Je Vous Embeast- mon ami de tout mon facus faile en autant an

Theoben so 11 de julial 11 Charafres Comi. The delaute de mon Vergage at Brantunes de juice mon depost de la Capitale n'est ne cofe interespont ne lege cone; but you as I was no faring an exist you wind in notice to cathe Comme Mrs Swilligary vous on condend are the a view parted fourfer. has teken accordance to relieve to Reservoir of agent quet series down a m Colleath, in officer allerent they mall you for my ligarence day Opony weeks deserved it is your mis to proof or man times for Envery with So moneral in montered in providio a more conside. Law is verdence queline Cole cotte Com's for los conduction for vante If willing par arport on acres he quare he Perses out pays for the a frame of la tive water qual you could could in sone & nesty of was cente annualis comvalent on y you and I say ou fount need the Orineque. I so his you been good to the de enthe Overs, perfeads que des diens derje wille and que la deitent your to you smout do new dates yo nousers a finent four h and que viene de gourge d'arge, a dominteme Du last gulles Dollars. Ma from georges neglige for Mr. Bleste, comme a prometice un soud revenue some lanne our hame for from une secotte de 15 cen done 45 ferend forces en pennant down to mais the election to the san form is on Brids 4 on Bles de Main with secotte no part your excess south of favority on Sular If on fuel you we moulin a mounter, at unifrance ga on ast just I worn a your la secrette de 1994. Com field en astart on estact on stackans a Cotton a Mit how see it.

A Revolutionary Hero Gone .- Among the foreign volunteers in the army of the revolu tion, the reader can but remember the name of Baron Steuben. After the treachery of Arnold he could not bear to hear the name of the man or any allusion to him. Once, while reviewing a regiment of light horse, he incidentally heard the name which he so much abhorred. He ordered the person bearing it to the front, and was astonished at the appearance of a young and gallant rider of portly bearing excellently and gallant rider of portly bearing excellently equipped, "Change your name, brother soldier," said the Baron, "you are too respectable to bear the name of a traitor." "What name shall take, General." said the soldier. "Any you please. Mine is at your service." An offer so honorable was thankfully accepted, and the name of Steuben was entered on the roll. The soldier whose name was thus changed, carried his new name until the day of his death, which occurred last January. He died at Steuben, in this state, aged 82.—Com. Adv. 1830.

A Petrifaction.—Baron Steuben died of apoplexy at Steuben, Oneida Co. N. Y. in November 1795.—Agreeably to his request his remains were wrapped in his cloak, enclosed in a plain coffin, and deponated in a grave without a stone. Many years after, as we learn by a memoir in the N. Y. Com. Afteriser, his body was disinterred for the purpose of build in another place, and it was found to have passed into a state of complete petrifaction, and is believed to remain in that state of preservation to this day. The features of his face were as unchanged as on the day of his interment.

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