

SALIM, June 24.

On Wednesday last arrived at Gloucester the schooner Freedom, Edmund Pearson master, from Gaudaloupe; in which came passengers six French officers, viz. Charles Baujean, Moses Baujean, Arman Beaujean, John Capedeville, Philip Redaud, John B. Laveau---who were compelled to embark to America, and obliged to leave their wives and children with the enemy, the English, or, what if possible is worse, with the aristocrats of the island. They were received by the patriotic inhabitants of Gloucester with the sympathetic affection which we hope will ever distinguish them; and on Friday invited to a civic feast, at which were present the principal persons of the place; when festive toasts were drank, among which were the following:—
The Republic of France (*three cheers.*)
—The memory of those heroes who have fallen, whether in France or America, in the defence of the rights of men. (*After this toast the French gentlemen sung the Marseillois Hymn.*)—May America ever be found a happy and safe asylum to every unfortunate French Republican.—Mr. Jay, the Plenipotentiary to the court of Britain---may his embassy be crowned with success....
The Fishery of Massachusetts.... Speedy relief to our unfortunate brethren in slavery in Algiers.... Mankind... May we live to see the universal liberty and philanthropy pervade the mighty family.