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## · Foreign.

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Conspiracy for restoring Bonaparte .- One of our journals publishes the following letter, which gives some new details as to the principal authors of the frightful plot which has replunged France under the domination of Bonaparte, as well with regard to the means employed to procure its success.

" Face mout's had sourcely claraed Time the rate of the Bourhouse hat he re of their discontent, and form conspiraries against the government. Carnot, Fouche, and Thibandeau, were the first who conceived the idea of overturning it. They usually met at the house of Tallien, who kept his room from the gout. Though these men had been employed by Bonaparte, they loved neither him nor his system, still less his former ministers and favorites, therefore did not wish his return. However, they could, at all events, do nothing without the army, in which it was believed he still had a great many partizans : to ascertain this fact, some republican generals were sought out, and Gens. Fressinet and Excelmans were employed to sound the soldiery. The latter sighed only after the return of Bonaparte. This discovery induced them to relinquish the plan they had formed of making direct or indirect proposals to the dake of Orleans, or of establishing a republican government. They then made over-tures to the friends of Bonaparte: Thibandean

without suspecting it, in the very focus of the rine player, or sometimes doctor Blunt, stand- for the four preceding months. conspiracy, and there often saw some of the ing with all the pride and appearance of a masmost hot beaded Bonapartists and Jacobins ter musician; his left hand akimbo, his right on was were there met. They often jestingly said his tamborine, dressed in suitable uniformto M. D'Andre, 'So, your king will not permit Next him, below, is a lady genteely dressed, the emperor to come to France to visit, his sitting in a handsome swing; at her left hand friends? To which the latter would reply stands a man neatly dressed in the character of To which the latter would reply a servant, holding the side of his swing with his allied powers on the 13th March, 1815-Thave seen the most extraordinary production I believe that ever approach to the latter would be the latter with or without a servant, holding the side of his swing with his most extraordinary production I believe that ever approach to the latter would be a servant. permission, if he thinks it necessary to the re- right, his left on his lip in an easy posture, peared either for novelty of opinion or turpitude of sen-

passing during this period; but their great tures are prominent; his cheeks red; his teeth Europe has changed by the fact of his arrival in France proves, that they felt considerable alarm. Not his nose shaded black, representing the most of the Harlednin; in long before, the Duke of Berri observed to an trils; his dress is that of the Harlequin; in of Royal Manufacture, in which the doctrine of assassiofficer of the jacobin party,— Very well, at one hand he holds an infant, with the other he nation is as explicitly and unequivocally recognised and collusion, by military conspiracy, by revolung treasons, can create no right; they are absolutely null in a legal

fered places to jacobins, but the bait did not two or three times by the stewart; then the present generation on the European con

FROM A ST. JOHNS (K. B.) PAPER. Copy of a letter from the high sheriff of King's

Kingston, June 26, 1815. Mr DEAR Sin, Having heard nothing from are to dance, at which the tamborine strikes, as to render a new Declaration necessary. They thin.

you since the late goal delivery at King's coun- and every one dances to the tune, with motion, he stands now exactly on the same ground that he did ty, I beg leave briefly to state to you some circular to be described.—Many when he landed at Prijus. They think that his entry into Lyons, where he arrived with forty attendants, and the Terms of subscription: Three dollars per year, one half ry More Smith, since his trial and sentence. amongst them an old German observed "that welcomed, operate no change in the relations between to be paid in advance. No paper to be continued lon- After securing him with strong chains to his when he was starving the seven days, he was them and how considered as existing at the time of the After securing him with strong chains to his when he was starving the seven days, he was neck and legs, and with handcuffs in gaol, he making a league with the devil, and that he continued beating the floor with his chains; helped him." All acknowledge, with me, that sions of joy that his presence every where called forth, that generous devotion to their country's honor and character which the people with the people which the p ballowing day and night with little intermistic exceeds every thing they ever saw or imacharacter which the people every where on his route lingling his chains and sometimes without, ap
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Now it is obvious to the most unreflecting, why the him a light chain, in which he has been ever since. I never discovered him at work at any very humble servant, WALTER BATES. likenesses, very striking, representing his wife. -He now produced an effigy of a man in perable sums. Thibandeau was sent abroad, and and joints of the human frame, each performing to practice a deception; will of course give We all recollect, the tragic scenes of republicant. ces with Gen. Bertrand at Naples and Flo- all express their different offices and situation they may appear to be, which he has made. rence. Murat was then in the secret. Lucien in which they perform; their dress is of differ- We trust we shall be able, shortly, to furnish of the French patients and uniform to the secret gaty

"It is difficult to say whether the Bourbons one whom he calls Bonaparte, or sometimes the were or were not acquainted with what was father of his family; he stands erect; his feature of Bonaparte in regard to the powers of any of their majesties.

While proceeding in the discharge of their trust, the committee make this question for discussion:—"Whether the position of Bonaparte in regard to the powers of any of their majesties.

ty, I beg leave briefly to state to you some one have been the observations of spectators; greetings and acclamations with which his arrival was

the morning (after having examined his craims ter, possessing a mysterious art of invention, at two o'clock the day before) I found the beyond common capacity.

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T. Wetmore, Esq. Attorney Gen. P. S. Wednesday, the 28th .- This morning

fect shape, with his features painted, and joints I found he had added to his work a drummer, to all his limos, and dressed him in cloths that placed at the left of his tamborine player, equal he had made in good shape and fashion, out of in appearance and exceeding in performance, the cloths that he had torn off himself (being beats the drum with either hand or both, occa- with the manifest now naked) which was admired for its ingenu- sionally, to the time in concert with the tambo- ing public opinion, &c. now naked) which was admired for its ingenusionality, to the time in concert with the tamboity. This he would put sometimes in one posirine, with perfect exactness, sometimes sitting,
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power, not only over the French Empire and Kinglang of night, and took no notice of any thing-would cert with the music, to perfect exactness, re-Bonaparte were then gradually admitted into the secret, and in September last the first communication of the plan was made to Bonaparte. day for five days; he then refused to drink any view of which, an old Scotchman observed, thing for two days, which made seven days he is mad, others say he is a faol: thing for two days, which made seven days he "some say he is mad, others say he is a feel; mations styled himself Emperor of the French, &c. A young man, named Havel, who, under Bona- had eaten nothing. In that time he began to but I say he is the sharpest man I have ever Therefore he is a usurper. Therefore we can place no parte's government, had been an auditor in the council of state, and since the new revolution speak—would ask questions, but would hold no seen; his performance exceeds all Lever met trust in his profines. Therefore we can place no appointed a Prefect in one of the departments, most wonderful and mysterious of all is, that in by the hands of man." This evening a gentlewas entrusted with this mission. He natural this time he had prepared, undiscovered, and man from Boston (having heard the above dos.)

who are immensely rich, immediately made considerable advances, which were placed in the hands of Carnot, who was appointed treasurer. The inclinations of the marshals were sounded. The inclinations of the marshals were sounded. To give you some faint idea, permit me has not seen the Exhibition and Performance to say that it consists of ten characters, men, described in it. Those who are acquainted ed. Ladout that his tills has the footballet of carnot. The inclinations of the murshals were sounded.

Massens, Soult, Suchet and Ney, not only joined the conspiracy, but even farnished considerwomen and children, all made and painted in
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the conduct of this extraordinary man, since he pean powers comes as near a confession, of a want of To view them in their situation they appear has been in the hands of Justice; and it would right in the Bourbons to rule France, as I want of be a very desirable thing to trace his history one clse "not troubed with a natural born stupidity" the soldiers were saunded throughout the whole press the part they are to perform, with the air back to earlier periods of his life. He is, we extent of France. When they were ascertain and gaiety of an actor on the stage. Smith sits understand, a young man, perhaps not more the title of Bonaparte to the throne of France is as good, the time of his trial (in the time of his trial ed, the conspirators became more bold. What in his bed by the side of the goal his exhibition 27 years old. At the time of his trial (in if not better, than that of Louis Bourbon, according to is very astonishing is, that the Director Genetion beginning about two feet from the floor, and May last) he appeared insane, but it was supral, M. D'Andre, often visited at Tallien's, and compasses the whole space to the ceiling. The posed to be feigned: and it was there stated was very intimate with him. Thus he was, uppermost is a man whom he calls the Tambo-that he had not been known to speak one word

## Political.

FOR THE MINERVA. Bonaparte and the Vienna Congress.

Making one single exception-the Declaration of the

acquired, now we are at peace with all the world."—"No, my lord," replied the jacohin holding each other by the hand in the act of we have made a hait in the mud."—"It is a man dress-say, which, with a man dress-say, that the steps he had taken to establish him self-side and conduct of Jo-continuous and c On another occasion, when the Duke at a review said to some of the old troops, "Well, comrades, are you regularly paid?" "Yes," times in another, completes the exhibition they replied, in a careless tone. On which the Duke added, "the former government did not pay you at all, or at least was in arrears." It is of little consequence to you," replied an old grenadier "supposing we did give it credit that may be heard in any part of the house, for six months—that was only our concern." He then dances gracefully a few steps, without the will be credited, because it is a fact attended with ina-On another occasion, when the Duke at a re- ed in fashion, who appears in the character of to consider mankind as made for the ... While at the he rest burst out a laughing.

He then dances gracefully a few steps, without it will be credited, because it is a fact attended with material touching the tamborine; the lady is then swung by corroborating proofs of authenticit, and all that the gallant takes a few steps; then the two below the persons of the Emperor Alexander the King of tell a few times in the most easy pleasant man Prussia and the Prince Regent of England an apology for ner; then the two children dance a little, holding each other by the hand; after this Smith begins to sing or whistle a tune, to which they

committee was appointed. These royal characters I am with all due respect, my dear sir, your very plainly that they had sanctioned opinions and pr ciples in that Declaration which would disorganize so ty, if acted upon in their full extent; and fearful - 16 scrutinising eye of the world, they have this comm appointed merely to throw the mantle over basenest and depravity. If this be not the true, won, why do the committee in the p. amble to the start, say that the Declaration published on the 13th March, against Napoleon, having been discussed in various hapes and these discussions having acquired great publicity, &c.

was entrusted with this mission. He naturally found Bonaparte disposed to return. When his friends were informed of this, their joy was so great that they gave a dinner of 150 covers was restauteur in the Palsis Royal, and I presume ever will be produced by any were placed in the most striking picture of genius, art, taste and invention that ever was, and I presume ever will be produced by any who are immensely rich, immediately made constituted in the striking picture of death, without so much as a nail or any kind of thing to work with but his hands, and naked.

This evening a gentle-man, what is meant by this term "Usurper," that excites such reading in the breast of the allied sovereigns? To prove the description on viewing the performance, declared that he could say (as the Queen of Sheba did).

All the allied powers about that he lad sovereigntly the chals a passor plue right and char he lad sovereigntly the chals a passor plue right and descent originally derived? The death were the above and savery, who are immensely rich, immediately made constituted and handenffed, under sentence of the above appears that this virtuous Count de Like's title is ulti
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Hence it appears that, weighed in the scale of justice, the admission of the Allies themselves. But with us Americans, we the sons of freedom and liberty, the comparative merit of the two titles stand ? We have no veneration for power or authority, but as it is properly constituted or delegated. This is our rule and it is the only one, consistent with the natural rights of mankind, that ever existed. In what light has the restoration of Napoleon appeared to us? Does it not appear to us that he has been invested with power in a way more congenial with the spirit of republican institutions, than in any of those by which at this day their allied majesties find themselves clothed with it i- We cannot give into the vulgar notion that he was placed upon permission, if he thinks it necessary to the recovery of his health." It was thus D'Andre
waiting the lady's motion. On her right hand timent. The production of which I speak, is the report
the return of Bonaparte, D'Andre asked of
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Tailien and a vorus girl (apparently shout 14) in a the Declaration is small by the powers present him it days was more frequent. But in his route not a smaller Tailien, whether it was true, as he had learned, beneath those three figures and a young man that Bertrand was then in Paris. It was true at Bertrand had been there but Tallien did posture of tilting, at each end of a board, decently dressed—directly under these stands, would be necessary to proceed to a new Declaration of the committee.

This was the object of enquiry for the committee.

While proceeding in the discharge of their trust, the those transactions, Bonaparte certainly must appear to

been confirmed by some legal title."-I am rather at a loss to know whether this sentence is more remarkable for loose generality of remark or for its knavery. In the first place they take it for granted that Napoleon got back by treason and crime, and that these can create no right. Now what evidence have they that there was treason and conspiracy? They give no facts that would establish our belief of it. If by treason and conspiracy they mean the unanimous support of all classes of people in his cause; then I must say I think it is the most cheering and delightful sort of treason I ever heard of. 1 think a few more specimens of this sort of criminal colluse and revolting treasons, as they are pleased to style then, would do more towards promoting the cause of human happiness and advancing the cause of human improvement, in science, morals and politics, than any other event that has happened for many generations But "these events brought about in this way," say these instruments of tyranny, "are absolutely null in a legal point of view." Now here is a generality in the use of the word legal. - They have not told us whether it is to