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FRANCE.

SURRENDER OF GENOA. Maffena, General in Chief, to the Confuls of the French Republic.

From the Head quarters at Ganoa, June 7 CITIZENS CONSOLS

I have the honor to address to you he convention agreed on for the evacuation of Genoa, by the right wing of the French army.

From the 5th of April we have not received either from France or Corfica any fuccours.

From the 21st of May, the inhatants of Genoa have had no bread. The army received only fix ounces, composed of a mixture half bran and half maile. For the last ten days the maile was replaced by cocoa, and the allowance diminished to three ounces. The greater part of the horles have been confumed ..

The convention which I have, addressed to you, was figned at eight o'clock in the evening.

On the 15th the troops of the right wing began their march, with their arms, baggage, and ammunition, to rejoin the centre of the army, which on the 26th was at Alasha. To-morrow I shall go there myfelf.

I shall have the honor of transmitting to you immediately an account of the events which have taken place from the 5th of April to the 5th of June.

Health and respect,

MASSENA. The account will be brought you as well as the eight flandards taken from the enemy, by my Aid-de-Camp,

> NEGOCIATION For the Evacuation of Genoa.

By the right wing of the French army, between Vice-Admiral Lord Keith, Commander in Chief of the English fleet, Lieutenant General Baron D'Ott, Commander of the blockade, and the French. General in Chief Maffena.

Art. I. The right wing of the French army charged with the desence of Genoa, the General in Chief, and his Staff, shall depart with their arms and baggage, to go to join the centre of the army .---Anf. The right wing, charged with the defence of Genoa, shall depart to the number of eight thousand one hundred and en men, and shall take the road by land to go by Nice to France. The remainder shall be transported by sea to Antibes. Admiral Lord Keith engages to furnish thele troops with fublishence in bifcuits, in the fame proportion that they are diffributed to English Austrians, prisoners made on the river of Genoa by the army of Maiiena in the preient year, shall be given up in a body by way of compenfation, except those already exchanged up to the present time. In other respects, the first article shall be fully executed,

II. Every thing belonging to the faid right wing, as artiflery and ammunition of all forts, shall be transported to Antibes, or to the gulph

of Juon .-- Inf. Granted. III. The convalescent, and those who are in a fituation to march, shall be transported by lea to Antibes, and fed as stipulated in the first article .-- Anf. They shall be transported by the English fleet and fed.

IV. The French foldiers who have remained in the holpitals of Genoa, shall be treated as Austrians until they are in a fituation to depart, and they shall be then removed as flipulated in the last ar-

ticle .-- Anf. Granted. V. The city of Genoa, as well as its port, shall be declared neutral: the line which shall determine its neutrality, shall be fixed by the contracting parties .-- Anf. As this article turns on objects wholly political, it is not in the power of the General of the allied troops to give any affent to it whatforver. underfigned are, however, authorized to declare, that his Majesty the Emperor having determined to grant to the Genoele inhabitants his | Melas is still on the right bank of august protection, the city of Ge- | the Po. noa may be allured, that all the pro-

no other object than the felicity and tranquillity of the publica

VI. The independence of the Ligurian people shall be respected. No power now at war with the Ligurian Republic can make any change in its government, --- Anf. As in the preceding article.

VII. No Ligurian having exercifed, or still exercising any public functions, can be called to an account for his political opinions, nor for having taken part in the government antecedent to the prefent epoch. The disturbers of the public tranquillity, after the entry of the Auftrians into Genoz, shall be punistred according to law.

VIII. The French, Genoese and other Italians, refident or refugees at Genoa, shall be at liberty to retire with all belonging to them, either in money, goods, furniture, orany other effects, either by fee or land, wherefoever they shall think proper. Paffports shall be given them for that purpole, which shall con-

X. No armed pealants shall either fingly or in a body enter Genoa .--- | Anf. Granted,

XI. The people of Genoa shall have provisions given them as early as pollible .... Anf. Granted.

XII. The movements for the evacuation by the French troops, which is to take place conformable to the ift article, shall be regulated in the day between the Chiefs of the General Staff of the respective armies. --- Anf. Granted.

XIII. The Austrian Ceneral commanding at Genor, shall grant all the guarde and efcorts necessary for the lafe embarkation of the property belonging to the French army. Lat Como, and we are affembling Anf. Granted.

XIV. A French commissioner shall be left to take care of the wounded and fick, and to take care of the evacuation. A war commitfioner shall be appointed to receive and distribute the provisions of the French troops, both in Genoa and on their march .-- Anf. Granted.

XV. General Massena shall send into Piedmont and ellewhere, an officer to General Buonaparte, in order to apprize him of the lurrender of Genoa. He shall be furnished with a paffport and a fafeguard .---Anf. Granted,

XVI. The officers of all ranks of the army of the Commander in Chief Mailena, from the commencement of hostilities in the prejent year, shall return to France on their parole, and are not to lerve until exchanged .-- Anf. Granted.

Additional Articles.

The gate of the Lantern, with the drawbridge and the entrance of the harbour, shall be given up to a detachment of Austrian troops, and to two English vellels, on the 4th of June, at two o'clock in the afterngon.

Immediately after the fignature, holtages shall be mutually exchanged,

The artillery, ammunition, plans, and other military stores, belonging to the town of Genoa and its territory, fhall be faithfully given up by the French commissions of the allied armies.

Mutually executed on the bridge of Cornegnano, on the 5th June, 1800.

OTT, Lieutenant-General Vice-Admiral KEITH. MASSENA.

ARMY OF RESERVE.

Dupont, General of Division, Chief of the Etat-Major of the Army o Referve, to the Minister of War. Flead-quarterts, Milan, June 3.

After giving an account of the capture of Milan and Pavia, he lays, theenemy, who disputed the passages of the sena and the Tenno, is retiring behind the Adda, to Lacco and Lodi. The principal force of

You will, without doubt, be af . GETTIZEN CONSUL. Milen June ? visional establishments which cir- | consshed at hearing that that General | I have to give you engelouse of His still in Piedmont, and continues that movements of the army from

cumstances will require, can have | to act in the Riviera of Genoa, whilst we are taking possession of Lombardy. But the real object and force of the army have been concealed from him with so much success, and the troops have marched with lo much celerity, that he has been every where surprised and beaten,

The General in Chief has just fearned, that the corps under Gen. Moncey has palled St. Gothard, and reached Vareza. The union of the whole army can meet with no more obstacles; and the plan, not less fkilfal than bold, of the Chief Conful, is executed in all its parts, DUPONT.

A letter from the Chief Conful to the Minister at War, dated Milan, June 4, contains the following details.

We are at Milan. We found at Pavia 300 pieces of cannon, with their appurtenances, one half fieldpieces, the other belieging artillery; 10,000 new mulkets, a great quantity of powder and military flures tinue for he months .--- Answer. I of every kind, with magazines of all forts.

IX. The inhabitants of the city | The enemy long supposed that we of Genoa fhall be at liberty to com- | were only 7 or 8000 men; that we municate with the two Rivieras, and | were trying an incursion to make to continue their commerce freely. I them quit the blockade of Genoa -: Hinf: The fame as in the 5th and Nice. They perfifted in their idea till the 28th of May.

At the battle of Chiulella they took 7 or 8 priloners, from whom they received information to which they would pay no fort of credit.

On the 13th Floreal (May 2) General Hohenzollern, who commands the blockade of Genoa, appeared, as you fee by the letter I have fent to the Confuls, to hold our force very cheap. Gen. Melas wrote to Pavia to a woman he keeps 4" I know it is reported in Lombardy that a French army is coming. Fear nothing: I forbid you to go.

Twelve hours after we entered Pavia. We are at Lodi. The advanced guard of Moncey is arrived boats on the Lo.

All the hospitals in Lombardy, with 5 or 6000 fick and wounded, have fallen into our hands.

BUONAPARTE.

Milan, June 5. The General in Chief Berthier has cauled the corps of General Duhesme to invest the fortress of Pizzighitone, and aken possession of

The Chief Conful has affembled all the bishops and curates, and announced to them his intention to maintain the religious establishment. fuch as it was when he commanded at Milan. He has made them take the oath of fidelity, &c.

Alexander Berthier, General in Chief. of the Army of Referve, to the Cifalpine People. Milan, June 7.

The French people for the fecond time now break your chains. The infancy of states is subject to florms and vicifiitudes. The mislortunes you have experienced will not be ulelels to you. You have learn't to appreciate the inares faid bwithe enemies of your prosperity. They boalted of their respect for property, and they have plundered many families. They pretended a warm zeal for religion, and they have given up Italy to heretics and even to infidels.

Citizens of Cifalpania! Fly to arms; forin your national guards, and fecure your towns from the incurfions of the enemy! Can you be intentible to the glory of forming an independent nation. Forget your quarrels; your unanimous defire be that of confolidating a free and powerful state. I shall acknowledge none as the friends of Liberty but those who observe the laws, extinguith autmofities, and honour misfortune. Cilalpine people, when ever your territory is delivered from the enemy, the Republic shall be re-organised upon the firm foundation of religion, equality and good order. Halten that moment by your energy.

ALLX. BERTHIER

A. Berthier, Commander in Chief of the Army of Referve, to the Chief Conful.