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#### Abstract

FROM THE SUPPORTER. ALETTER OF FOHN AD AMS Quincy, May THE firf thing I have to comnunicate to you mult be an expla- tation of the date of my letter. The egiflature of Maflachafetts laft inter, upon a petition of the North farith in Braintree, feparated it fom the ref of the town, erected into a new one, and gave it the tou fee they have deprived me of my title of "Duke of Braintree," and write me in future as an inhaBitant of Quiney. So nuth for this Brimbirion. Something that interefts me much moze is your obliging letter of the 2th of this month. IThould have been happy to have leen Mr . Pinckhey, before his de- pdrture; but more from individual parture; but more from individual curiofity, than from any opinion


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 govern them. They will moreovercoren
 to pieces. Sufficient to the Bay, and hour it always has been, and doubr not, always will be given u
to provide againt is dangers. to provide againft its dangers

JOHN ADAMS.
BUONAPARTE'S RETURN: Paris, July 2.
Yefterday morning at two io cloch
the Chief Conful arrived at Paris. Thed for Connul had been ex peced hor reveral days; preparaThe approach was to be announced by the found of caririon; an illumi nation was to take place: The
Councillors of State, with the Second and Third Corifuls, and the feven Minifters; were; all in grand
coftume, to proceed in coftume, to proceed in their car
riages to meet him as fat as Ville.

| Europe, and the univerfe:" | attitute to make it; and the hand that ftill wield the fword, will drop it, in order to figin a treaty of frienddhip. <br> 1 falute gou. <br> CARNOT. |
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| entarv fuccefs. or. at leaft. to try | JAMES TURNER. |
|  | MACON. HASON. |

the two Mr. Pinckneys, which in duces me to conclude, that our new Ambaffador has many power-
ful old friends in Englandi ther this is a recommendation of him for the office or not, bave
other reafons to believe that his faother have had theireyes fixed upon mily have had their eyes nxed upon years, even before I was fent there, and that they contributed to limit
the duration of my commifion to daree years, in orderso make way
for themfives to fucceed me. for themfelves to fucceed mei
with they may find as much hoilor wifh they may find as much honor
and pleafure in it as they expected, and pleafure in it as they expected,
and that the public may derive from it dignity and utility4. But knowing as I Io, much Brinimh infuence
in the appointment, where 1 in any executive departmét, I hould take the liberty to keep a watchful eye upon them.
Accept of my thanks, for yourt
reflections on the fate of the union, which 1 have read with all the pleafure which the intelligence, inlormation, accuracy and elegance
of the remarks on Lord Sbeffield in 1 pired.
There is one fecret which you mant be careful to keep, manu-
factures muft have good governmen. They canno they be introduced where they are not. But a great part of the people of America. appear to be fo deter-
 that if you let them know the whole
truth you will excite an unmanageablepartyagairfit manufactures.
Manufactures cannot much lefs thrive, without honour, fidelity, punctuality, public and private and the acred relpect to property, mifes and contraets mipes and conitracts, virtues and
habits which never did, and never will generally prevail in any pois well as an intelligent and honeft rovernment. The fcience of litical œeconomy is buf a late ffudy, and is not yet generally underftood among s. Thuogh 1 have read
moft of the authors of reputation on the fubjeet, both among the
French and Irench aid the Englifh, I pretend
not to have dit not to have digefted any thing re--
lative to it, with the precifion of $a$ manter. But to me it appears, that in pearticular, as well as agriculture tion in general, will be promoted in min general, will be promoted
by a difcreet and judicious encouragement of manutactures, and that
it is not the land benefied in the rapid wife of he monopply, by drawing every ha-
bouring hand tell trees hand into the wildernels to rifeers win emdanger and deftroy
the Confervative Senate, the Tri bunate, the Legilative Body, and city. He feemed fenfibly to feel the marks of attachment Ghewn Aim.
At one, the Prefet of the Dehe Cont, the Secretary-General, welve Mayors of Paris and their Adjunets; :repaired in proceffion and it grand coftume, to the Confular palace where, on being pretrior, the Prefeet foike as foltows "Cerral; Conlulb
"In the hiflory of the world we find that the moft celebrated vicories, Iplendid calimities for the
conquerors; were always attended with protracted mifery to the van quifhed. The cotemporaties of the onqueròt turned from him, and he moft remote pofterity will weep "is blood-fained laurels.
"It belongs to youi, Genetal, Conful, to create a new kind o glory; to tender your triumphs ear to firrrounding nakions; to combine their unfading remembrance whe the beffings of ages, or give them as an example to the called to defend the Independence of their country.
"It is for peace ithat you have niever ceafed to fight and to conquer; it was for peace that you
twice conquered Italy. If was given to you to rally all parties at home; abroad to triumph over the greateft Captains ; to be at once a conqueror and pacificator, and at a period of life when men love glory or its own fake; to fupport it onty "With what pride does Franic ear even her enemies in fome mea ure taking credif for their defea and indulging the hopes of a peed peace by the interefling exprefion or the weffare of the conqueror. "Enjoy; General, Conful, en. oy the adoption of all Europe you do not belong to France.
There are men of whom the whele There are men, of whom the whol
world has a right to be proud. " Yef, happy beyond all cities, Paris in future is to have the honiour of poffeffing you. Certain of your return, fo anxioufy defired, her walls re-echo with pubtic joy; an happinels, organs of her gratitude if we are unable to offer you laurels worthy of your giory, can at leaft prefent $y$
affection.

Evety orte of otrifellow eitiz ens bleffes with us the Chief Ma gifrate of the Republic, who, for the ascompliflment of its glorious
tune crownt its efforts: while pit torious arthies defendid it; atid re peated declarations of aflent from the whole nation have highly sonfarely not rejeg fame powets wil rarely not rejeet a peace which is ofered to hem anew, on condations
which their reverfes have not ren. dered more feveres Should, however, the obftinacy of the van quifhed difregard the moderation of the vittors; notwith fanding the cries of their people, thould thefe deluded governments, not yef be come tired of remaining in the pay of a power which traffics in the all nations, for the parpofe of agall nations, for the parpofe of ag-
grandizement; ; hould they venture to prolong hoffilities from which The alone profis, a laft effort nuatt be made, and we muft command that peace which we now offer. It is neceiflary thiat the enemy
fhould know that this blow is about to be flruck; ;it is neceffary tha they fhould choofe eitber peace or a terrible and decifive irruption. A fecond army of referve is organized at the fame place whence the firtt took ins departure. Old corps are alfembling there, tried warriors command them, anid young corsparts of France, where honouri a love of national inderiendence; and a defire ot peace, are not empt words. They glow with a wifh of joining their brethren, whom glo rious atchievements have already placed on a level wib the ancient favorites of vittory. They are eager to contribute to the terminia tion of the war, to fee fervice, and to affint in fome grand exploit, that to blum no the day haveccanion to bluth in the company of thofe heroes w
munes.
Generals and Prefelts, tile this example to thofe youths whom a fhameful indolence and an unpardread of arms, fill retain in their habitations. The French youth are entirely warlike; to aroufe them it is fufficient merely to talk of dangers and glory. In the army, every eoffrcrpt foon becomes a ve teran. The regret of quitting his family, is the fole fentiment which
flops him. Infpire a more pow. erful fentiment, the Jove of country, and the fe fame young men will ro longer think but of returning
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They will return, and peace will accompany their tteps; it is at-
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