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EGYPT. The fullowing extrate of a leuter from a genteman in the Britifh arimy in Egypt, d.
deffed to hie friend ia Belfaf, contain fome particulers which may be at once in rome particulare wiuch may readers-
tereffing gnd amufing to our
We wravel through plaina of wheat \& "WW travel through plains of whieat \&e
barley, without meeting with an inctorars
We or a tree for mayy miles. We $t$
horfes into a barloy or a clover feld f.
 The firt ix dayo march, we traeelled thro? only to be thrown in the ground to prodace an mott plentiful crop. The Delta which io on the other fide of the Nile, is a moll abundant coantry - the villages stong the banke of the Nile have a prety apprarance
at a difance ; they are all raifed on aritio. at a diflance ; they are all raifed on artion cial eminences of mud and ciay to protet
them from the overflowing of the Nile, but when you artive at them they are nothing
 worft Itiha villages. Their inlabitanta thi Arabs, are "a isvage race of people, whof, hands upon them; the childree of 9 years old go naked, and the women cover then
felves with a loofe blue cotton vefancat. which cumpletely bides them fiom cur
fight. When we enter a village, the ladie fcamper off with great precipitation, 36
we were wild beatto come to devour them, we were wild beatto come to
and the clividien. .et up up an thble foralling,
 an arm.
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and Mifo Dang the fory of Mater fupiter a handfot of Paras (a fivall coin about the value of a halfpenuy) and begin dillt ibutirg my Paras among the litule nalked dingy (a
vages prefenty a mother with her li:t vages: prefenty a mother with her .....es
one advancecs with cautious and wary depa for her child, aud finding that 1 did not ber female friends to advaince, that t am very quieffent animal and generous of my Prara, and that they may fhew their faces
without referce. Thus do. 1 obain by in without referve. Thus do. 10 bain by in
nocent flealth a fighte of maty a dighy and copper coloured eomplaxion arresble ; they have fine esee, graat exproffunn, and thei very white, which probab'y arifss from their
fimple mode of living, and the ufe of aliments that cannot hurt hem. The Tukkifl foldiers, principalyy live by plander, aud they
flew no mercy toa Frenchman : not con-
 they carve and cut the fichy part of their them a flocking fpetacle of the rage of war. A few mornings axo we performed a ve. ry, neat affair: An olitecer thon the dicert
brought intelligence to camp that a convoy march from Alexandria to the Delta for corn and provilions to fupply that garrifon,
and that they were then about 4 miles from and that they were then wount 4 miles from
us crofing the defert. The cavairy and a Atrong detachment was immediately ordered to intercept them, and by an extraordinary and forced march of 4 hours came up with
them. By reconnoitcring them we found them. By reconnoitering them wa tound
their force had been inuch exaggerated, and it appeated neceffary for two regiments only to pulh on. A6 our regiment was one
of them, $I$ hid an inporrunity of being witnefs to their furredder, which they were $g^{\text {led tod to make to an. Englifh force (the only }}$
 cy from) having been much harratled
their route by a party of Bedouin Arabs freebooters of the defert, and implacable enemict of the French ; there were about 500 of them, part cavaly and part infantry, and about 100 mounted on Dromeda.
ries, part of a corps which the French found ries, part of a corps which the French found
neceflary to raife in this country : they necefiary to raife in this countr) : they
are in fae camelo, but a light fpecies of
thean : they travel whil great fuftincfs,

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 an Englifman, but anghable proceeflion to to our army, as it tppfied it with a num-
ber of fine cumels fo the purpofe of tranfporting our provitons, ammunition, and
baggage. The plague is beginning, ecarry off fome o pur men at Aboukir, butr it has not reaced this army. Three
days ago we had fpecimen of the camp days ago we had pecimen of the camp
fide wind, a hot boppo poifonous wind of
the defert, it wr wind that had pafied throughar. $\quad$ it latted about fix haurs,
car
de thir rober

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of peace, formally ratited by the chief of peace, formany ratied by the chicf
conful. By the veffic which brought him which announce that pare has been figned difpute bet ween Prufia udd Auftria retiec.
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the pe the peace, which keeps, duw their price, as
we badenfand.
Citizen Lauréan, afict putting up at the city of Londion Inn, Dover, immediately difpatched one of his couriers, richly
Jreffed in fcarlet and golo, to order horfes on the road for the Fiench envoy, and to pprize citizen Otto of his arrival. Gene nent, fotlowed, and reached Wefminfter bridge shout 12 octock at noon, on Saturday: the harfee of his conet and the drivers, decnated with blue ribbons and the word Peace upon them. In this manner the French envoy made his triumphatentry;
\& a raob foon collefted, ruining after the caitiage, which drove to eitizen Otto's, the near Trburn turnpike. After remaining a few minutes with M. Otto, that gentleman went into the carriage with citizen Laurifand and they drove down Oxford Sticet,
for Redih's Hotel in St, James's Sucet, where apartmente had berntaken for the French envoy. At The ever"-"Long live Buonaparte, \&c. Jofelh Beonapare, and fone fuppofed it clamations of joy on feeing him were loud and inceffant. In Oxford Stueet a hort
diftance fiom Mr. Otto's houfe, they fop. ped the coaeh, took the boifes out, and difh's Hotel, rending the air with fouts, fone of them mounting. the tri coloured cockade. Laurefton repeztedly bowed, and feemed much pleafed with his reception; his perfonal fafety. After he alighted at Redifl's Eldotel, he went :o the firt foor window, (M, Otto leading him to it and prepulace, repeatedly bowing to them. He threw out a handful of guineas to them which were not, we fear, divided on the principles of equality ; he that caught moft seeping all he caught. Laureftors wat going to repeat this, when, as we are
Otto begged him to defift, as he might ofend the goveroment. Afrer being a hort Otto returned into the earriage to prothey might formally exchange the ratifica-
tions.
Between four and Bre o'clock, Mr. Fox and his friends fat down to dioner at thib Shakelpear his election; and it will be feen verfary his fpeech is an important commenta. ry on the peace, materially connected with fubftance, that the war having been undertakea for an unjuftoobject, namely, to force upon'an independent nation a form of godefign of deltroying the rigbts of mankind ; the prace seas proijdy futh as it ougbt to be, the prace soas preciday Juth as it ougbt to be,
difgraceful to the autbers of the war, in this

## given to a hackney coach for a fi ing fare ; and even archat price it was difi, oule to obtain a conveyance. Soch io the hiftory of Saturday; a day that will be m morable in the annals of this country !

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## NIAGARA, OEboer 21

A report has latcly circulated here of the difcovery of a plot in Montreal, to
burn and pillage that city; the ditor havburn and pillage that city; the editor hav-
ing uffd diligence in enquiring relative thereto; is able now to flate, that the report' io not groundlefs. it would feem, port io not grouncteci, it would icem, perfons; möfty, trangers, frequently met at a taverth at the lower end of the Quebee fuburbs, and denominated the cmelves white
caps: they would go at night and dig holes, caps: they would go at night and dig holes, ing out the pretence of tooking for hidden treafure. Their number was obferved to increafe, and which increatiog fufpicions of evil among the inhabisaitt, the magifitav is faid to have watched and placed fies upon them, and who reported that their in. tentione were to burn and pillage Montreal ; that the number of confederates was about
60 , \& combinied by oath to obedience to the orders of their leatiers, who were not made. known to all.
Upon this report, of them, the magictrates iffued wau rants and appreheaded feveral of them, who are now to the number of 8 or 9 conaned in ironsig the jop fuppod city; the reft having fied, its
to the United States. The enquiry having to the United States. The enquiry baving
been laid before the Governor, he ordered an additional number of artillery on duty at that flation, and a part of the militia to be armed, and to patrole the ttreeth. As far as difcovery has been made, there appears to be not ofe native Canadian in the bandittia

Exiral of a letter from the E Elitor of the $S a$. vannah Mufoum,
New. York, dated
4 Sisce 1 Satainah OAOber 28.
" Sisce 1 wrote to you laft, thave experienced a great deal of trouble and anxiety. Wihing to do equal juftice to all par-
ties, and to conduat our paper wich imparties, and to condoct our paper with impar-
tiality, we gave admiffion to a number of pieces on both fides of the quettion. At the particular requett of two young men the particular requet
of anti federal politics, though muck againft our own inclination, we publihed an extract from the Aurota, containing fome remarks unfavourable to the charaQer of
General Guinn. Thitis drew forth an anfwer General Gunn. friend of the Goneral, under the fignatore of $Q$ who enjoined upon us ferecy, as to the author. After this pubfication, the young men juft mentioned waited upon us, to know who was the anthor of it ; the name, of courfe, we refufed to give up, and theiy left uf; though very much diffatisficd. In the evening I
went to the poff office; and, whilf I was went to the pof onapers, Gevieral Jackfon
waiting for the pal waiting for the papers, $\begin{aligned} & \text { itepped in, and flortly after eatering into }\end{aligned}$ converfation with me, began a loog harrangue, which he ended in praifing his own exploits-during the Ao.j)jican revolution, and declating that the country (and this Alate in particular) was indebted to him for
its independence. He then'obferved to me as independence. He then oblerved to me good republican, to which I replied, that good republes were the fame thiat they ever had been; he contradieted me, and faid
that I was io Britib pay. To fo direct an that I was in Britifs pay. To fo direct an uffront I gave him the lie-upon which he threatened to break my bead. 1 prepaling my fielf for the attack, but after bis making
a great noife, the ficene clofed for theevena great noife, the icene clofed for the even-
ing. The rwo young men before fpoken of are aids to General Jackfon, and were by him, no doubt, inftigated to their fubfequent conduc; for, after the affair with the General, they again calted uponus and demanded the author of of them made an attack upon me with a loaded horfewhip? while I was unarmed. I was fortunate enough to Eatiand the blow, and had an-
opportunity of handling him pretty rough-
After this they colleqted a mob, prefent. ed their pitolo to my breaft, threatening to pulf down our homif, and to in inflantly
types into the river, if we did not give up the author's name; but they were foon oppofed by more than an equal number of refpectable citizens; Which occafioned them to difperfe in a terrible rage. They
cellected a third time, but, finding the refa

