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port? He replied in the negative.

Madame Dillon testified great uneafiness for her bro- ther heard from him complaints or groans. but he affured me that it was without foundation Between feven and eight o'clock I went to the mar- A committee of the Dutch patriots is also at Paris. nd, from the orders the army had received, an en-

ement was not likely. soon lest me behind. I returned into town with passed in tranquillity. an without an uniform, who related that his comwas killed by his fide: with him was an officer of national guards, on a horse belonging to one of the llery carriages, who also cried that all was loft, beed, and cut to pieces, but he could not give any

il of particulars. rder. The Swifs of Diefback, who guarded the them. had erected some works, and stationed patrols on outfide; in the mean time the cavalry entered, the cry of treason, aristocrat, and a la lan-

me it would be imprudent to advance further; that by the name. Austrian hussars pressed them closely; I stopped e time, and advanced again. I had not yet heard BRUSSELS, May 7. oners killed, and two or three who were dispatch- Rusia 30,000. trampled under feet, and theit bodies run through. heard the ridicule and the barbarous shouts of the tinued to abuse them. It is two o'clock, and I e not been able to hear the least news of the geneor the action. Not a wounded man has yet up- We flated fome time ago that there had been a tu- A veffel has arrived at Berline in a thorn passage and among all the foldiers not one forms to mult in Berlin, and that the utmost pains had been from France: But we have not been able to obtain

have been in a battle, except a foot foldier, who had taken to conceal it.

the good disposition and courage of thigh is already broken, let's go and finish him. The citizens. that I knew he was to march the same even- gate, when more than 100 bayonets were thrust in the dangerous person. cabriole, amidst the most horrible shouts! The horse The king of the French has written to insist on the anisted me in the afternoon to go to gen. Dau- guards made use of their sabres, it is true, but I don't reception of M. le Mouville, and has ordered, that if t: at half past seven o'clock the troops were un- know whether it was to defend themselves, or to pro- the demand be not complied with, his ambassador and arms, they had the best appearance possible; a lit- tect the general. The man who drove the cabriole M: S- hall, in twenty-four hours, leave the before nine o'clock he went out at the head of the disappeared, the horse plunged, and no bayonets had Sardinian dominions. by the gate of Fiffe. The next day [Sunday, yet been fatal, when a shot was fired into the carriage, The Belgians and Liegeois have, by a committee il 201 at nine o'clock, I went to gen. Daumont to and I think this killed M. Dillon, for I never law him allembled at Paris, entered a folemn protest against the him if there was any impropriety in my going to move afterwards. He was taken from the carriage and abuses of their respective governments, and declared a the army, and if it was not necessary to have a thrown into the street, when they trampled upon his purport of uniting both countries under a representabody, and ran a thousand bayonets through it. I nei- tive democracy, and with the title of the "BELGIE

liffe, in order to see M. Dillon. At a place near was intermixed with the most savage howlings. Par- holder."

I have been lucky enough to fave her from thefe cannibals, and the next day she set off for Paris.

attest before any tribunal. N. B. The original of this has been deposited at a The Mons. Dillon, who was so cruelly assassinated to the gate of Fiffe. The fireet was full of fol- doubt the authenticity of the above, they may address bald Dillon. and national guards, who impeded the passage of themselves to James Migneret, Jacob-street, Paris, or The fabricated intelligence of the capture of Serin-

STOCKHOLM, April 26.

Ion had given him orders to charge the cavalry .- barous right, and renounced it in favour of Anker- failures at Calcutta; that the company's bonds were at foon as he perceived the enemy, he found them re- strom's children, who are to change their name, as a great discount, and that there was a most distressing ng and in general confusion. The soldiers inform- well as every other samily in the kingdom who went scarcity of money.

n, striped with green, and the others in round lieu and Happoncourt, for their zeal and bravery in intermission for a considerable time." ks. A hundred steps from the gate they hung an repulsing the French at Mons and Tournay. General ter of engineers, M. Berthois, suspended by the Brown has left Mons to command the reinforcements with cords. I saw more than twenty shots through sent to Namur. The magazine of stores on the fron- The manufactures of our country daily and rapidly. body, and a horse grenadier, as I was told, gave tiers, for the greater safety, are to be removed to the increase—our native canvass catches the swelling a cut on the head with his fabre, and fired a pif- interior country. The troops France will have to cope breeze in every part of the globe, wasting the exuat his breaft. Then the national guards and infan- with are 258,000 men, of which Austria furnishes because of the produce of our soil and industry to took possession of him. I saw one of the Austrian 120,000, Prussia 60,000, the emperor 38,000, and various ports. Agriculture, in all its branches, im-

a cart, in which they placed the dead bodies, and the police have made judicious preparations for fafety. with a flying sheet" and are new on the verge of

LONDON, May s.

I remained in the firest to observe the dispositions of ed, for some occasion, within a few paces of a sent the people. About four o'clock I went towards Fiffe nel, the latter came up and forcibly took of his hat, gate. In the entrance of the firest the agitation was which the citizen endeavouring to recover, the foldier great, and the howling most terrible. At last I heard struck him several blows; this drew around several the cry of " He's coming, he's coming, to the lan- other citizens, and the fentinel called out for the guard; tern. I asked, with a trembling voice, who? Dillon, whom the citizens instantly attacked. The officer orderthey answered, the traitor, the aristocrat; we are go- ed his men to fire on the canally sente mob cried out DINED at general Theobald Dillon's ing to tear him to pieces, he and all that belong to A-LA-LANTERNE,-The tumult increased. A number of troops came to the rescue of the guard, and the af-In the course of the conversation, he Rochambeau must also perish, and all the nobility fair concluded by the arrest of the officer who ordered many times tellified his confidence in in the army. Dillon is coming in a cabriole; his the men to fire, of the fentinel, and of feveral of the

the troops he commanded .- Although cabriole foon appeared; the general was in it, without . A supture between France and Sardinia is hourly been for these fifteen years his intimate friend, it a hat, with a calm and firm look; he was escorted by expected. M. le Mouville, the plenipotentiary of the not until after the orders had been given to the four horse guards; he had hardly passed through the former to the court of Turin, has been arrested as a

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ket-place, where a great fire was lighted, in which his They talk of firong effects which are to be produced body was thrown. French foldiers danced round the in Holland, by a manifesto which they are preparing mounted on horseback, and departed by the gate burning body of their general; this barbarous scene against what they term " the despotism of the stadt.

own I met four dragoons, who, as foon as they ties of Swifs were passing in good order. May 8. The letter by the Flanders mail, delivered me, made figns by their fabres for me to return, during this attrocious scene, with the greatest indigna- yesterday, confirm, in every respect, the total deseat ng that all was lost—that the army had been be- tion painted in their countenance. The filter of the French in the two actions before Tournay and ed, and cut in pieces. I begged them not to general was also threatened; the changed her abode Mons. In the annals of the French history, we bead the alarm in the town; but first to acquaint four times, being warned of her danger; nobody dared lieve their troops never met with similar disgrace, Daumont, and the principal officers, of it. to shelter her in their houses; however the night was which is heightened by the cruelty of their conduct towards their officers. The Romans made it a practice to administer every soothing comfort to their commanders under misfortune—the refined manners of the This is what I have seen, and what I am ready to new order of men in France make the Turks their ex-

notary's, and a faithful copy delivered to the national by the populace at Lisle, is not the handsome beau took my domestic with me, and returned again on assembly, signed by the author. If any perion should Dillon, as was reported, but his cousin count Theo-

curaffiers, who began to enter in crowds with great to the family of M. Dillon, who engage to answer gapatam had hardly been exposed, when accounts of credit really came from India. India stock had fallen back to 208, when an account was received that the Minerva, captain Greenway, bound to Oftend, had Yesterday an end was put to the life and torments of arrived of Portsmouth, from Madrass, and by which a Ankerstrom. His right hand was cut off first, then Madrass Courier of the 5th of January, was transmithe confusion now became general; many, without his head. His body was then quartered, and his ted to town. In this courier are the general orders of wing who commanded, demanded the head of Ro- limbs transfixed upon stakes. This, however, was earl Cornwallis, dated the 27th of December, containmbeau; I then went to the suburbs; the infantry not the day of his greatest torments; he had become ing his lordships thanks to colonel Stewart and major presented themselves, but in small numbers; the much weakened by the tortures of the preceding days, Scott, with a reference to the success of detachments was covered with cavaliers, all crying treason. and his refusal to take any kind of nourishment must under their command; and a passenger, come home one wounded, not even a horse: I asked many have entirely blunted his nervous sensations. During in this ship, reports, that the army was then at Mancers and soldiers news of the general; not one the three days preceding his execution, he was cruelly gree; that they had taken, besides Chittledroog, Ramld give me any account of him; an officer of cu- tortured with rods, so that when he went to his execu- gurry, and two other forts; and that the detachments iers faid, that he was furprifed to hear me alk news tion he was rather dragged along, than walked. His were called in, and the army was on their march; that general who had led them to butchery. The de- sentence included confication of property, but the general Abercrombie had ascended the Ghauts on the marshal general (M. de V----) said that M. duke regent would not allow the exercise of this bar- 15th of December-that there had been more great

Extract of a letter from Deale, dated May 7. "Yesterday some boats came in from Dunkirk. They bring the melancholy intelligence, that on report of a fusee, nor seen a hussar, nor any per- The president of the council of Namur (Austrian Thursday night, the town was thrown into the greatest that had seen one. The road was now crowded city) has fled here, with some other royalists, on ac- consternation, by the drums beating to arms, owing carts of baggage and peafantry, who fled with count of anonymous threats of the people. In most to a violent disagreement between a king's regiment, moveables into the town. I again returned; the of the towns of the Austrian Low Countries, the fer- and a regiment of the national troops, which had arose usion was now great; the cry of lasterne, of Ro- mentation is visibly increasing, and the severity of the to such a height, that the two parties had fired on each. beau, of traitor, of aristocrat, and noises from military discipline contributes not a little to foment in- other, and the people who brought the intelligence. y fide. The infantry now began to enter, and furrections. The governors general have ordered mar- fearing the confequences, fied to their boats and failed ight in three or four Austrians, one in a gray uni. shal Bender to present their thanks to marshals Beau- immediately; but that the firing continued without.

BOSTON, July 11.

proves and flourishes year after year-and its product commands a good price, and ready cash. Money is HAGUE, April 28. as plenty as the demand for it is great. The national liers, and faw them amuse themselves in striking. The stadsholder has received a letter, by which he debt is decreasing, and our credit in foreign countries dead bodies with their hands. They were crowd- is warned to be careful when at reviews, as a plot is is equal to any, and fuperior to many of the old in a wheelbarrow with the officer of engineers .- laid against him. The guards in the palace are nations of Europe-yet certain such the electric declaimers nudder at the fight. The municipal officers arrived doubled, all precautions are taken in the kitchen, and are continually canting-- we are going to destruction ruin!"-But this is only the cast of our modern funshine patriots!"