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a council of war, to suffer death.

On the 28th of August I took upon me, in Cham- war.

With a part of the victorious army of Champagne, we swore fealty in 1789, 90, and 91. and some other troops, I entered, on the 5th of No- This constitution might, and indeed must have Mediterranean, to split and founder on the rocks of

e tall. I brought the enemy to a any other tribunal.

PAPER fall of the generals, and more especially of mine. ly, thought of poignarding the one the other. At
These villains, bribed with the gold of foreign powers, this moment their blind ambition has impelled them TERAL DUMOURIER TO THE PRENCH to complete the diforganization of the armies, caused to coalesce affeth; and bold criminality allies itself to almost all the generals to be arrested. They keep seeble virtue, to preserve a power as unjust as it is un-INCE the commencement of the re- them in the gaols of Paris, to Septemberile them; for steady, In the mean time their committees devour volution. I have devoted myself to thus it is that these monsters have coined a word, to every thing; that of the national treasury absorbing the maintenance of the liberty and hand down to posterity the remembrance of the horrid the public funds, without being able to render any achonour of the nation. massacres of the first six days of September. count of the expenditure.

The Tervices I rendered in the year Whilst I was employed in re-composing the army, What has this convention done to maintain the war 1702, are the most memorable. Mi- in which employment I laboured night and day, on it has provoked against all the powers of Europe? nifter of foreign affairs during three months, I elevated the first of April (yesterday) four commissioners reach. It has disorganised the armies, instead of reinforcing and fullained the dignity of the French name through- ed me with a decree, purporting, that I should be and recruiting the troops of the line, and the ancient ut all Europe. I was callymniated by an odious cabal, brought to the bar of the convention itself. The war- battalions of national volunteers, which would have by whom I was charged with having plundered fix minister Bournonville (my pupil) was weak enough to formed a respectable army. Instead of a recompensing millions of livres destined for secret services. I have accompany them, to succeed me in my command, these brave warriors by promotions and praises, these proved, that of this sum I did not expend half a mil- The persons who were in the suite of these persidious legislators have left the battalions incomplete, naked, emissaries informed me, themselves, that different disarmed and discontented. In the same way have Having quitted the career of politics towards the groups of affaffins, either fugitives from, or driven out they treated the excellent cavalry, and the brave elose of the month of June, I commanded a small of my army, were dispersed on the road, to kill me French artillery are in the same manner exhausted. army in the department of the north. This depart, before I could reach Paris. I spent several hours in abandoned, and in want of every necessary. They, ment I was ordered to quit with my troops, at the endeavouring to convince the commissioners of the notwithstanding, create new corps, composed of the very time the Austrians entered, in force, that part of imprudence of the arrest-Nothing could shake their satellites of the 2d of September, and commanded by the republic. I disobeyed the order, saved the de- pride; and I theretore arrested the whole of them, to men who have never served, and who are in no other partment, and an attempt was made to come on me serve me as hostages against the crimes of Paris. I way to be dreaded, unless by the armies they furby surprise, for the purpose of conveying me to the instantly arranged with the Imperialists a suspension of charge and disorganise. The convention sacrifices citadel of Menez, where I was to be condemned, by arms, and marched towards the capital, to extinguish, every thing to these satellites of tyranny, to these cowas speedily as possible, the lighted embers of civil ardly headloppers, The choice of officers, and that

men, weak, without either discipline or organization. and brave man remove from you the veil which covers wicked, because the wicked alone can support tyranny Tarrefted the progress of eighty thousand Prussians and all our crimes and missortunes .- In 1789, we made - and its ignorance, this convention Hessians, and forced them to retreat after they had great efforts to obtain liberty, equality, and the sove- orders the conquest and disorganization of the whole facrificed the one half of their army. I was then the reignty of the people.—Our principles were confe- universe: It says to one of its generals, go and take faviour of France; and then it was that the most crated in the Rights of Man; and Rome-and to another, sally forth and subdue Spain wicked of men, the opprobium of Frenchmen-in a there have resulted from the labours of our legislators, -to the end that despoiling commissioners, similar to word, Marat, began to calumniate me without any 1st, the declaration which fays that France is and shall those horrid Roman pro-consuls against whom Cicero remain a monarchy-zdly, a constitution, to which declaimed, may be sent thither. In the worst season

vember, the Belgie provinces, where I gained the been impersect; but it ought and might have been be- Sardinia; whilst it exposes the seet of Brest to the for ever memorable battle of Jemappe; and, after a lieved, that with time and experience its errors would fury of the storms, by sending them in quest of an succession of advantages, entered Liege and Aix-la- be rectified, and that the necessary strife between the English sleet which has not yet lest its port. Chapelle, towards the close of that month. From legislative and executive powers would establish a wife In the mean time, a civil war spreads through all that moment my destruction was resolved on; and I equilibrium, which would prevent either of the departments. Some of the insurgents are excited have been accused of aspiring now to the title of duke powers from seizing the whole of the authority, and by fanaticism, the necessary effect of persecutionof Brabant, now to the stadtholdership, and again to attaining despotism of a single in- others, by indignation at the tragical and fruitless end the dictatorship. To retard and crush my successes, dividual is dangerous to liberty, how much more of Louis XVI. and others, finally, by the natural the minister Pache, supported by the criminal faction odious must be that of seven hundred men, many of principle of relisting persecution. to whom all our evils are to be ascribed, suffered the whom are void of principles, without morals, and Arms are every where taken up; murders every victorious army to want every thing, and succeeded in who have been able to reach that supremacy by cabals where committed; and every where are pecuniary. 

were in the hospital, more than twenty-five thousand hie to support the yoke of a constitution that gave ply fuel to them at their pleasure. Soon will every deserted through misery and disgust, and upwards of laws. The tribunes influenced the assembly of re- one of our cortains disappear on the ocean; soon will ten thousand horses died of hunger!!! presentatives, and were themselves awed by the the southern department cease to receive supplies of I transmitted to the national convention very dangerous club of the Jacobins of Paris .- The strife corn from Italy and Africa; and already have those trenuous remonstrances, which I followed up by rea between the two parties became at length a daily com- from the north and America been intercepted by the pairing in person to Paris, to engage the legislators to hat. Then was the equilibrium destroyed-France squadrons of the enemies. Famine will annex itself apply a remedy to the evil; they did not even con- ceased to have a king; and the victory of the toth of to all our other scourges; and the serocity of our cadescend to read the four memorials I delivered in. August was foiled by the attrocious crimes of the first nibals will but increase with our calamities.

the country-house to which I retired. French man, the assains and their accomplices ex- suming our constitution. vention lifelf haltened to declare war, without making grouned and decreed and grouned, ex- by new crimes, then shall the army punish them. the middle of Holland, when I learned the difaster of from us the hearts of the Belgians, has driven us from tion of all our internal distensions. e army. By this army I was maffacre of our whole army by this nation, provoked andoned my conquells to fly at our outrages and our crimes, if I had not laved that fidering that we could be ex- very army by my proclamations. The thus that es by a speedy success only, decree established the bloody tribunal which places the ons in arms to the enemy. On the lives of the citizens at the mercy of a small number deserved and an advantage at of iniquitous judges, without recourse or appeal

general action; and the centre and right wing, under . Tis thus, that during the last month all the decrees thy charge, were victorious. The left wing, after have been marked by the stamp of insatiable avaries, attacked, imprudently fled. On the 19th we by the blindest pride, and more especially by the dewith the brave men that were life of maintaining power, by calling to the most intogether, for a part of the army dishanded itself, postant posts of the state no others than daring, in night with the same cou- capable, and criminal men; by driving away or mura was owing the preferration Jering men enlightened and of a high character, and which breathes folely for by supporting a phantom of a republic, which their As to myself, I have already made an eath, and the reign of the laws, and for the errors in administration and in policy, as well as their repeat it before the whole nation, such in the prefen

of administrators, are in every particular the samepagne, the command of an army of twenty thousand My dear countrymen! it is expedient that a true We see, throughout, the tyranny which flatters the

quence was, that more than fifteen thousand men Licentiousnels and excess soon rendered it impossi- ment these troubles; and will, by their succours, sup-

During the twenty-fix hours I spent at Paris, I heard days of September.

I heard days of September in the September of Frenchmen! we have a rallying point which can be supported bands of precended federates de. All the departments, but more especially the stiffe the monster of anarchy; 'tis the constitution we mand my head; and calumnies of every description, wretched city of Paris, were delivered up to pillage, swere delivered up to pillage. as well as menaces and infults, followed me even into to denunciations, proferiptions, and mailacres. No of a free people; and we shall remain free, by re-

Having delivered in my relignation. I was retained cepted, had either his dife of his proporty in security! Let us display our virtues, more especially that of in the service of my country, because it was proposed The consternation of slavery was augmented by the mildness. Too much blood has already been spilled. to me to negotiate the Inspension of the war against clamorous orgies of villains. Bands of pretended If the monsters, by whom we have been disorganised. England and Holland, which I had conceived as in- federates ran through and laid waste the departments; choose to fly, let us leave them to meet their punishsuperlable to the lafety of the Netherlands. Whilst and of the seven hundred individuals who composed ment elsewhere, if they do not find it in their own I negociated, and that successfully, the national con- this desposit and anarchical body, four or five hundred corrupted hearts; but if they wish to support anarchy

any preparations, and without either power or means poled to the exterminating fword of the Marats and. In the generolity of the enemies we have to grievous Robertspieres. It is thus that the unfortunate Louis ly outraged, Libave found the security of external I was not even adviled of this declaration, and XVI perified, without a judicial trial, and without peace. Not only do they treat humanely and actenlearned it through the medium of the Gazettes only, a tribunals, and it is thus that the decree of the 19th tively our wounded, fick and priloners, who fall into I haltened to form a finall army of new troops, who of November has provoked all nations, by holding out their hands—and all this in despite of the calumnies had never fought; and with these troops, whom con- to them our aid, provided they will consent to difor- spread by our agitators to render us serocious, but ndence rendered invincible. I made myfelf mafter of ganife themselves. Tis thus that the unjust and im- they engage to suspend their march, nor to pus our three throng places, and was ready to penetrate into politic decree of the 15th of December, has alienated frontiers, and to leave to our brave army the termina-

Air la Chapelle, the rating of the flege of Maeffricht, the Netherlands, and would have brought about the Let the facred torch of the love of our country awaken in us our virtue and our courage b. At the bare name of constitution, civil war will cease, or can no longer exist, unless against certain malevolent men, who will no longer be supported by foreign powers. There have no hatred to any others among us except our factious criminals, and defire nothing more fervently than to seftore their effects and friending to a nation whole errors and anarchy disturb and trous all Europe. Peace will be the fruit of this refolution and the troops of the line, as well as the brave national volunteers, who, for the space of a year, have of fered themselves as willing tacrifices to liberty, and who abhor anarchy, will repole in the bolom of their families, after having accomplished this noble works crimes, had rendered impracticable. These leven of all Europe, that immediately sizer having effected It was then that the Marats, the Robert pieces, and bundred individuals despite, detest, calumniane, and the falety of my country, by the re-establishment of a enminal fects of Jacobins of Baris, plotted the revile each other, and have already, and that frequents conditution of peace and good order, I shall abandon