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The Group;

Or, An **ELEGANT REPRESENTATION**

ILLUSTRATED.

Embellished with a beautiful head of
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THE publisher thinks it a mark of respect, due to a
liberal and enlightened public, to inform them that
this is the Poem for the publishing of which he has been
twice dragged from his house, and is now laboring under
a vexatious prosecution. He is conscious that the piece
contains nothing either criminal or offensive, unless original
wit, decorated in elegant language, be criminal or
disgracing to the prevalent taste; and, as he trusts that
neither of these is the case, he submits the work to the
public with a full assurance of its meeting with a favora-
ble reception.

He would beg his prosecutors to call to mind (if they
have ever read it) the following apologue to a well known
romance—"A young painter, indulging a vein of plea-
santry, sketched a kind of *Composition Piece*, respecting a
bear, an owl, a monkey, and an ass; and to render it
more striking, humorous, and moral, distinguished every
figure by some emblem of human life. Bruin was
exhibited in the garb and attitude of an old, toothless,
dignified soldier; the owl perched upon the handle of a
coffee-pot, with his spectacles on his nose, seemed to con-
template a newspaper; and the ass, ornamented with a large
eyeglass (which, however, could not conceal his long
ears) sat for his picture to the monkey, who appeared
with the implements of painting. This *sublimed group*
afforded some mirth, and met with general approbation,
until some mischievous wag hinted the whole was a lam-
psoon upon an old officer, a physician, and a member of
parliament: an insinuation which was no sooner circu-
lated, than these people began to be alarmed, and even to
sneer themselves signified by the several figures in the
piece. The *funniest group* fell upon the painter, who de-
clared that he had no design to give offence, or to cha-
racterize particular persons. They affirmed, the resemblance
was palpable to the overlooked, and their clamours being
heard by the public, the Captain was a bear, the
physician, and the Senator an owl, to their dying
day. If a similar fate should attend the persons who
are upon being the members of this group, the
publisher the justice to remember that

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

MR. FENNO,

Some observations in your paper shew an extreme
reticence under certain paragraphs of letters from
England respecting the conduct of the House of
Representatives as to the British treaty. It is a
surprising thing no doubt that we do not find in
the English prints any threats of war such as were
held up as scare-crows to the multitude—but on the
contrary, applauses of the firmness with which the
opponents of the treaty insisted that our wrongs
should be redressed before we entered into compact
with so faithless a government.

That the opposers of the treaty in Congress did
not mean to let it slide is evident to all who are im-
partial—from Mr. Maclay's proposition—which
was not to reject but to suspend the execution
of the treaty until we had assurances that our ships
and seamen should be safe in future, and surely
the events of the day fully prove the necessity of this,
for the treaty has made no change whatever in the
state of the commerce of the United States—our
seamen are still beat and insulted—our ships are still
taken and condemned, the accumulated losses of
which threaten our insurance companies, our banks
and all our trading people.

But if there be any crime in opposing treaties
when discussed in the legislative body, what shall we
say to Peter Porcupine the champion of a certain
party, who declares his firm opposition to another
treaty made a number of years ago, of which speak-
ing he has this sagacious remark. "By the treaty
made between this country and the King of
France, the French nation is in my opinion no
more the ally of the United States than the Chi-
nese are." Is there not an effort here to let a
side the French treaty in defiance of the govern-
ment of the Union, how can this be reconciled by
the so much famed friends of order, except that a
treaty is one thing when made with one nation—but
quite a different thing when concluded with another?
There is however one discovery made by
your correspondent the merit of which is all his
own—he says our fears were not of Britain declar-
ing war against us—but unless she would con-
sent to do us justice we must have declared war
against her. I believe even the Serjeant-Major will
smile at this—she do us justice! Is it justice to take
out ships with coffee going to Amsterdam as soon
as soon as they are out of our ports and carry them
into Halifax—Is it justice to tie up capt. Jessup
and miserably lacerate and mangle the body of our
citizen—Is it justice to take our vessels from the
West Indies and query whether we have a right
to carry sugar at all by treaty. Is it justice to
change the Governor in Bermuda and retain the in-
famous judge. In a word what is the justice Bri-
tain has been accustomed to administer to us dur-
ing the last twenty years, and yet where are the
thunder bolts or where the danger they are in of war
from us?

OBSERVER.

CONTINUATION OF Foreign Intelligence.

Received by the **Hamburgh Packet**, Capt. Clay, from
Liverpool.

EDINBURGH, June 30.

This day a party of upwards of forty stout fel-
lows, lately belonging to the Dutch frigate, bro't
into Greerock, marched through this city in their
way to Chatham barracks, to join Colonel French's
new regiment of Caledonian rangers. They are
remarkable well looking young men, and are said
to have been most of them soldiers under the old
government.

They were enlisted by Capt. Collins, of the a-
bove corps, who provided them with a pair of beau-
tiful colours.

ISLAND OF CEYLON.

The fertility and beauty of this land is never
spoken of by the Indians, but in terms of rapture
—they call it the Paradise of the World—and the
ancients called it "Tamarasin," that is, the gar-
den of pleasure. Its air, pure and salubrious,
causes a perpetual cheerfulness in the minds of the
people, who are called Cinglases, a sprightly, ac-
tive and ingenious race of men; their persons are
well shaped, and of regular engaging features,
with complexions inclining to the olive and copper
colours. The gracefulness and urbanity of their
manners, like all other Indians, is proverbial; and
if they are not so enlightened as the Europeans,
it is from the oppression they suffered under the
Dutch, and not from any natural defect of intel-
lect. The women are extremely cleanly, and tho'
they cannot boast a fair complexion, like the beau-
ties of our own island, yet the deficiency is well
supplied by such elegance of person, and insua-
ting address, that it is impossible not to love them.

LECHORN, June 3.

Intelligence has been received from Toulon, that
10 sail of French men of war are stationed in a line
at the mouth of that harbor, to watch the English
squadron still cruising off that port.

ELSINEUR, June 21.

His Majesty's ship *Leander*, which with ano-
ther vessel had got on shore for want of a pilot, ar-
rived here in safety on the 18th in the evening.
The *Leander* got off, by first shifting her guns aft,
and afterwards removing them on board the *Zep-
hyr*, Anderson. The Swan sloop of war arrived
the same evening.

There is a fleet of 60 sail of merchantmen
now collected, and they will sail as soon as the
wind serves, which there is every probability will
be soon. There are many of the enemy's cruisers
in the North Seas; but I hope his Majesty's ships
will keep a good look out, and that the convoy
will arrive in safety.

"P. S. The wind is now fair, and the convoy
is this moment getting under weigh."

BREST, Prairial 28.
Extract of an official letter to the Minister of Ma-
rine.

"The division, commanded by citizen Moul-
ton, has taken the English ship the *Royal Oak*,
whose cargo consists of articles much wanted in
this part."

DINAN, 20th Prairial.

The English have made a new attempt upon the
coasts of Normandy. We are assured that they
have even landed 1,800 emigrants at a small dis-
tance from Avranches, that troops have been
marched to the place of debarkation, and that al-
ready they have had some bloody skirmishes.

On the 19th they add, that an English squadron
composed of nine ships of war of different sizes,
appeared before St. Maloes, and advanced even to
the mouth of the road; next day it had moved near
the gun-ports of a fort called Lavarde, which de-
fends the approaches to St. Maloes on the side of
Canealle.—(Perles.)

LONDON, July 2.

Stocks experienced a considerable fall yester-
day, in consequence of the intelligence received
from Germany in the morning; the monied men
concluding that Austrian successes can have no
other tendency than to prolong the disadvantages
of the war, and render the benefit and blessings of
peace more distant than ever.

A letter from Berlin of the 20th ult. states, that
the Prussian troops, who constitute the greatest
part of the army which is to protect the North of
Germany, have put themselves in motion on the
16th inst. on their march to the Weiser.

The brother of General Buonaparte lately re-
cognizing the Citadel of Mantua, was surprised,
and nearly carried off by some Croats from the gar-
rison; but some French Hussars coming up, they
refused him.

A General Election has been sometimes called
the British Saturnalia; it resembles this Roman
Festival in more things than one; during its con-
tinuance all ranks are levelled, and the conclusion
renders the equality more permanent by the Auto-
cratic Candidate's estate coming under the ham-
mer of the auctioneer, and being purchased by some
of his Plebeian Constituents.

M. Pache, formerly Mayor of Paris, mentioned
upon the authority of the Ministerial papers as
having been taken up in this country turns out to
be a M. Le Page from St. Domingo, member of
the Constituent Assembly. Upon discovering the
mistake he was immediately set at liberty.

Mr. Gibbon in his History, says, that the time
was when the Pope could trim up all the Parsons
in Europe, so as to make every pulpit in Christen-
dom resound with the same air, like the leader of
an orchestra. The time, however, was now passed
away, "like a tale told by an idiot!"—It is liter-
ally forgotten.

We lay before our readers the last communica-
tion from Mr. Barthelemi to the state of Basle,
dated 15 Prairial, June 2.

"Mighty Lords,
From authentic intelligence it appears, that
the army under the command of Conde are on their
march towards your frontiers, to resume the posi-
tion they occupied the last campaign. I cannot,
Mighty Lords, refrain from calling your attention
to the avowed object of that corps of Emigrants,
and admonishing you to devise the most effectual
means for the maintenance of the neutrality of your
territory, and to repel any aggression that may be
made upon it.

"I have reason to believe, that the measures
you have already concerted with the confederate
States for this purpose, together with the retri-
forcements composed of the Helvetic contingents,
cannot fail to give the Executive Directory of the
French Republic the utmost confidence in the most
scrupulous observance of the duties as a neutral
country.

"You will not I hope, mighty Lords, mistake
the interference of the French government, when,
in conformity to my instructions, I again solicit
your attention respecting Conde's army. The only
object I have in view on the present occasion is,
to preserve the tranquility of your Canton, and an
earnest desire to avert from your frontiers all the
co-alesces those calamities which to me appear the
necessary consequence of neglect and the want of
a clear understanding at the present moment.

"The proper dispositions have been made by our
generals, all possible precautions taken on the con-
fines of France to repel any aggression that may
be made by the enemy, after traversing your terri-
tories, and should this band of Emigrants have the
temerity, if despair itself should drive them to so
forlorn an expedient, as to advance with arms in
their hands to the very bosom of the French nation,
they cannot by any possibility escape destruction.
May God preserve you, &c.

(Signed) "**BARTHELEMI.**"

In a few days after the receipt of the above let-
ter, M. Ochs, Burgomaster of the state of Basle,
set out for Paris.

FRENCH REPUBLIC. STATE PAPER.

The **SPEECH** of M. VERNINAC, upon the delivery
of his Credentials to the Grand Seigneur on the
26th ult.

"I transmit to your Highness the evidence of
the friendship of a faithful alliance with the Otto-
man Porte. This amity which originated in a
wife system since the time of the great Solymán,
confirmed by many happy connections for three
centuries past, and increased under imperious cir-
cumstances, is a genuine national sentiment, which,
in consequence of the liberty it enjoys at present,
will in future extend the circle of its operations be-
yond the narrow limits of a simple wish, by the
display of its full powers in the face of all Europe.

"The French Republic does not conceal her in-
clinations—and the successful valour with which
she combats her enemies, inspire her with confi-
dence in speaking of her friendship.

"I can now with propriety assure you, that the
time is past when the rumour of events passing
from the shore of the Bosphorus, the Danube, and
the Danube, would expire upon the Seine, in a
broken and unregarded echo.

"With the happiness of the Republic, in union
with the Ottoman Empire, she wishes it may al-
ways be governed by such a Prince as your High-
ness. It is with pleasure she beholds you surround-
ed with wise ministers; while in the bloom of life,
you are only occupied in affairs of the highest im-
portance without once losing sight of the happi-
ness and glory of your people. May your virtues
and their auspicious consequences ever follow you
as your merited reward; and may the great hopes
with which you have inspired the Republic never
prove fruitless. Receive this wish of the French
Envoiy as a pledge of his particular respect and his
devotion to your highness."

This speech and its answer by the Grand Visir,
was interpreted by Dragomans; and to the splen-
did habit of M. Verninac, the tri-coloured ribbon
as a scarf, and a cluster of diamonds in his hat,
were additional ornaments. The French troops
that followed the procession with shouldered arms,
landed from frigates in the harbor, were attended
through the streets, by military music, and went as
far as the second court of the Scaglijo with the
Envoiy.

ARMY OF THE COAST OF THE OCEAN.

Res non Verba.

Head-Quarters, Rennes, 15 Prairial,
June 13—4th year.

"In hope of defeating the effect of the vigilance
we exercise, imposing on the good faith which ani-
mates us, and obtaining rather a delay favourable
to his perfidious designs, or more advantageous
conditions, the individual named Puidaye, calling
himself commander in chief of the pretended Ca-
tholic army has made, by his agents to several Ge-
neral Officers of the army, various insignificant
and insidious demands and propositions, leading to
commit them in the eyes of the Government.
The Commander in Chief, who has for a long
time known and disconcerted the atrocious plots of
this agent of England, warns his brothers in arms
to be on their guard, and to follow with precision
what is pointed out to them in the orders of 17th
and 18th current. He at the same time recom-
mends to them the greatest activity; and the liter-
al execution of the mandate of the Executive Di-
rectory, on the subject of the disarming of the in-
habitants.

(Signed) "**L. HOCHÉ.**"

PARIS, July 2.

Head-Quarters at Bologna, June 23.
Buonaparte, Commander in Chief of the Army in
Italy, to the Executive Directory.

General Angereau's division, Citizen Directors,
passed the Po at Borgosforto, on the 16th of June;
on the 10th I arrived at Modena, whence I sent or-
ders, by Adjutant-General Vignole, to the garrison
of the Castle of Urbino, to lay down their arms,
and to surrender themselves prisoners of war. I
continued my rout to Bologna, where I arrived at
midnight. We found in the Fort of Urbino 50
pieces of cannon in excellent order, 500 fuses, and
provisions for 600 men for two months. Fort Ur-
bino is in an excellent state of defence; it is sur-
rounded by walls well provided with bastions, a
ditch full of water, and a covered way newly re-
paired. It was commanded by a Knight of Mal-
ta, and the garrison consisted of 300 men, whom
we have made prisoners.

At Bologna we took the Cardinal Legate, with
all the officers of the staff, and four standards.
We have also taken the Cardinal Legate of Ferrara,
with the commandant of the Fort of Ferrara,
who is a Knight of Malta. In the Castle of Fer-
rara there are 114 pieces of cannon.

The Artillery we have taken will enable us to
form the siege of Mantua.

The twenty pictures with which Parma was to
supply us are sent off. The celebrated picture of
St. Jerome is so much esteemed in this country,
that they offered us a million for it.

Some pictures from Modena are also sent off.
Citizen Barthelemi is at present employed in mak-
ing a selection of the pictures at Bologna. He in-
tends to take 50 of them, among which is the St.
Cecilia, which is said to be the *chef d'œuvre* of
Michael Angelo.

at Pavia, employed in enriching our Botanic Gar-
den, and our Cabinet of Natural History. I im-
agine they will not forget a complete collection of
Serpents, which alone appeared to me sufficient to
compensate for the trouble of the journey. I ex-
pect they will be at Bologna the day after to-
morrow, where they will also find a plentiful harvest.

At Milan I saw the celebrated Orani; the
audience he had of me, he was so confused that he
could not answer any question I put to him. When
he recovered from his astonishment, he said, "don-
don me, but this is the first time I have been in
these superb apartments, my eyes are not accus-
tomed." He was not aware that by these few
words he uttered a severe criticism on the Arch-
duke's Government. I hastened to pay him his sal-
ary, and gave him every necessary encourage-
ment.

By the first courier, I shall send you the letters I
wrote to him, the moment I received the recom-
mendation which you sent me for him.

BUONAPARTE.

Extract of a letter from Buonaparte, to the Ex-
ecutive Directory.

Head-Quarters at Bologna, June 23.
Yesterday Massena attacked Beaujeu's advanced
posts; all which he drove in, having killed 50 men
and taken 40 prisoners.

I continue to be satisfied with the discipline of
the army, as well as with the Generals.

BUONAPARTE.

Tranquility is restored to this city. Pillage has
ceased. It must be allowed that it is almost a mir-
acle, for the government were on the point of leav-
ing a part of those very men, whose duty it is to
suppress sedition, join the insurgents. Will peo-
ple be convinced at length that there can be no ade-
quate security for property in a great town like this
the center of all the factious, and of every species
of seduction, until its defence, at least in part, shall
be entrusted to those who are most interested in
securing it against all attack.