## The IImaster Intellidenar．

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|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { upon her．The aequaintance soon ripeaed } \\ & \text { into an unusually strong and ardent affec }\end{aligned}\right.$ | is only real mben there is an offspring： and in proportion as fortune smiled heranxiety increased．$I$ I was the objegt of her anziety inereased． $\begin{aligned} & \text { was } \\ & \text { deepest atichechent：} \\ & \text { If went }\end{aligned}$ carriage at midnight，for a long journey， there，to my suprise，, found her，seatedbefore me，and amaiting $m y$ arrival．$I \mathrm{If}$ I attempted to dissuade her from accompany－ ing me，she had so many good and affec－ neessary to yield．In a mord，she almays proved to me a happy and aftectionate weol－and I have preserved the tenderest recol－ lections of her． | the banks of the Rhine，to attack France upon the north．She had called in requi－ | For the Intelligencor．CHATTERTON． |  |  |
|  |  |  | sition all her Italian possessions，and，in alliance with the British navy，and the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | armies of the king of Sardinia，and the fanatic legions of Naples and Sicily，had |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | gathered eighty thousind men upon the Alpine froutier．This host was under the |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ing foes whom Napoleon was to encounter in the fields of blood．It was purely a war of－self－defence on the part of the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ections of her． <br> ＂Political motives induced me to divorce Josephine，whom I most tenderly loved． | war of self－defence on the part of the French people．They were contending against the bullets and bayonets of the |  |  |  |
| ．The buds swell out in the soft Ma |  | ．Josepunier，whom Y Mosit tenderiy lored． | against the bullets and bayouets of the f，armies of monarchical Europe，assailing |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | declaration to some may appear，it is ex－tremely diffoult for a candid and impartial tremely dififoult for a candid and impatial man severely to censure eithber side． |  |  |  |
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| A mother kneels by the rosebush fair Soft sigh the leaves in the evening ai |  |  | Europe，born to a kingly inheritance， should have made every exertion to retain their thrones，and to secure their kingdom |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | from the invasion of republican principles． <br> It is not s srange that republicanized | Was it a dream or not？ <br> Or vision painted well ？ |  |  |
| and the years glide by |  |  | intolerable despotism，should have re－ soly -1. to brave all the horrors of the most |  | your sub－district happens to be in a marsh， do not be afraid to step aside a few bun－ |  |
| NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINEE． |  |  |  | The ansmering night replies， <br> and toll of midnight bell |  |  |
|  |  |  | desipfate war，rather than surrender the right of choosing its own form of govern－ | But who was that bright form？ And who hath swept the Lyre ＇Tmas his pootic fire； | dred yards to seoure a better sitee．itastion， hesitate about buyiog a good situr |  |
|  |  | bilities so weighty，and to talas the command over veteran generals．＂＂＂ one year，＂Napoleon replicd，＂I suall | ment．The United States were protected by a similar onset，on the part of allied |  | even if a bad one is offered to you gratis， |  |
|  |  |  | Europe, ouly by the wide burrier of the the | That spirit lone and sad，Which grief had sought to bow That image true and brave， | You would not thank a man who would give you the fever．If you canot get a proper place，better wait a year looger．－ proper place，better wait a year longer． |  |
|  |  |  | ocean．And had the combined armie sof inonarchical Europe crossed that bar and invaded our shores，to compel |  | proper place，better wait a year longer．－ Rather than build a house in a toone quarry |  |
| estate and fying rom reanco，There |  |  |  | That alabaster brow <br> Irving Hall，Paradise． <br> oUr comintion sciools． | or in an old lime kill，submait to oinconven－－ iences in other directions．The day is |  |
|  |  |  | tarone，we should have blest the Napoleon emerging from our midst，who，contending for the liberties of his country，had driven them back into the sea． |  | coming when，instead of wishing the school bouse miles away，every one will want it |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | on his farm，and near his own door．The days of school rapine，robbery of orchards， and destruction wantonly of property by |  <br>  |
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| Duteteses of Abraines，were sived from |  |  |  |  | the value of the real estate，that a school house stauds somewhere near by．Were I a landlolder，waited on by a committee |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | fitted for a chill＇s recreation．I would rather give an acre than sell an eighth．－ |  <br>  |
|  |  |  |  |  | In the one case，I know I should bave butlittle trouble；in the other，I should thinkit strafige if I $I$ was not annoyed． 1 lut |  |
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|  |  | starving．But here les us pause for a nomen to consider the cause of the war and the motives which animated the con |  |  | JNO．S．crumbaugh， | Pem－ |
| vation，Her hasbad was |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ending armies． <br> France，in the exercise of a right which |  | 边 |  |  |
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|  |  | trampled the oppressed millions into the lust．But now，these millions had risen |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | in their majesty，and driving the king from his throne and the nobles from their wid |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | domains，had taken thenr own interests perienced and unenlightened in the science |  | that we have set down 266 of our school houses as well situated．This number wa |  |  |
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|  |  | of government，and they made many and lamentable mistakes．They were terrified |  |  |  |  |
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