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EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

LETTER FROM PARIS.

The Spanish revolution—Further particulars of the rising—The flight of the Queen—The death of Count Palamowski—The cloche shows up Perseguy's pedigree—The operation season.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Paris, Tuesday, September 29, 1868.—We are very little advanced here in our news from Spain since I last wrote. No authentic intelligence whatever, or any that can be relied on, comes either from Madrid or St. Sebastian or other Spanish source.

A provisional government has been established at Madrid, the proclamation of which was made last night. The head-quarters and nucleus of the insurrection are evidently at Cadix, which, with all the adjacent country, Xerez de la Frontera, Porto di Santa Maria, and other places so well known to tourists and yachting men, have declared against the government of the Queen.

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MINISTER MARFOI AND THE QUEEN—WHO SAVES?

At the moment of going to press we learn that Marquis Concha, Marquis de la Havana and his brother-in-law, don Duero, have written to the Queen to inform her that in consequence of her refusal to go to Madrid alone—that is to say, without M. Marfoi—they do not believe themselves able to answer for the situation.

The general feeling in Paris is one of disgust at the ingratitude of the Emperor. The Emperor's conduct has been a source of indignation to the French people.

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