

advice made by the magistracy and senate in that respect.

Charles, Prince of Hesse-Head Quarters at Hamburg }
May 20th, 1801.

PARIS, May 27.

Proclamation by the Portuguese government to the clergy, nobility, and people.

“ You all know that it is the constant endeavor of the prince who governs us, and for whom we are indebted to Providence, to obtain by every means of justice and good faith for his subjects, whom he loves as his own children, the repose and tranquillity necessary to their happiness. In the midst of all the convulsions that have agitated Europe, in a activity of vigilance, a system of justice equally firm and conciliatory, have secured to the Portuguese the calm which they enjoyed since 1790. This has been in possession of its independence, while so many countries have been subjugated, hold out to Europe the example of a flourishing empire, in the execution of all its engagements with respect to foreign nations. It gives Spain a recent instance of its good faith in its adherence to treaties. A Portuguese army marched in 1793 to the assistance of the power, and the support which it received from our august sovereign was decided rather by its own wants than by other circumstances. Whoever has perused his daily has nothing to fear, and no grounds upon which to frigidly justify his claims to gratitude. Spain, however, which should in all cases be the first power to evince its sentiments of gratitude for the services which Portugal has rendered to her, contrary, by terminating hostilities with France, not only endangered the nation which she allied to, but declared war against us for having remained faithful to our treaties. It sets up a pretext, that she has been contradicted in the presence of God and man, and will be suddenly broken, and that our august prince and the nation should be guilty of perjury. It is intended to degrade and dishonor you by the same pretext. The condition of broken and factious of your own commerce. Spain requires that our ports should be guaranteed by her troops, in order to have a guarantee of our safety. A nation which could not resist the demands of a conqueror Alca, make great difficulties by sea-fake off, while he was still in a weak state, the yoke of a foreign Empire, and recover and maintain her independence—how can she at this critical moment, resist the honorable annals of our history? People of Portugal! We will preserve the courage and the sentiments of honor transmitted to us by our ancestors.

“ Justice is on our side; and the true God, favorable to our cause, will multiply our arms the impulse of four enemies. He will cover our glory our generals and legions of foreigners. Our patriotism, the equity of our laws, the remembrance of our exploits will ensure victory to our standard. Can we then doubt the loyalty, the eagerness of the troops, the militia, the good sense &c. to struggle under our banner? Can there exist a doubt but that their attachments to the prince who governs us, as well as the animation which they feel in the cause of a national honor, and their zeal and their indefatigable perseverance, will oppose to our enemies an invincible barrier.

LONDON, June 1.

The report of Sunday was, that Sir Hyde Parker was to be created a peer, and that no enquiry was to take place. We know not, however, upon what authority this report has obtained circulation.

Admiral Vanebo, who was appointed by Earl Howe on the 18th June, has arrived at Brest, and taken the chief command of the French fleet, which, according to the dispatches received yesterday morning at Alexandria, was lying ready for service in the Outer Road. It consisted of 29 full of the line, but although more numerous, it is not powerful as that under the command of Admiral Cornwallis.—The British Squadron, composed of twenty-two full only, but we count among them no less than 13 three deckers, and thereof the enemy do not exceed six. Adm. Cornwallis will every day be reinforced by the arrival of Sir Robert Calder, which will be every day expected, on its return from the West-Indies.

June 4.

Letters from Italy of the 16th inst. state that the French frigate made by Gen. Oudinot formed a junction with seven Spanish ships of the line.—This intelligence, however, does not seem entitled to much credit.

It appears that Lord Nelson's flag-ship, the Victory, was fired on by a frigate of the enemy off the coast of Peterburgh. Upon his way to Bornholm he was joined

by a Russian frigate, having aboard Admiral Chibuff on board, who came from St. Petersburg on purpose to assure the British commander in chief of the pacific disposition of his sovereign. Lord St. Helen's journal reflects a few lines on the conduct of the Russians, and, after a conference with Lord Nelson, proceeded on to St. Peterburgh, whence Capt. Fremantle, who had been dispatched by Sir Hyde Parker, returned to the home evening, and joined the British admiral. Lord Nelson was proceeding with Sir Thomas Graves and a part of his fleet, towards Rollock, and the remainder were to continue in the vicinity of the coast, with a second squadron, but who had met with a second accident, but a serious nature, his own ship and one of his frigates having run foul of each other.

We are happy to hear that our gallant commanders and men in the fleet of Lord Nelson are amply supplied with fresh beef from Danzig, and provisions of every kind.

The preparations of the French for an expedition against the whole of the coast of France and Flanders. Since the French troops have evacuated Germany, great numbers have been marched to the coast. These and other circumstances have led to a belief that the French intend to invade England or Ireland is certainly in agitation. The fleets in the Levant, at Brest, at Rochfort, and other ports, are ready for sea. At the same time detachments of troops are sent to the coast of the South of France, of Italy, and even of Spain; and from the importance which Bonn are attached to the possession of Egypt, it is supposed he will be obliged to have a considerable number of the army there. It is thought by some that the threat of an invasion of this country is to divert the attention of our government from the preparations for the conquest of Egypt.

A letter from Edinburgh, dated May 20, says “ It is believed that the present misunderstanding between France and Prussia will be adjusted by the conference of Berlin. The Count de Bernstorff arrived the day, on his way to London, at the old quarters of Prince Charles of Hesse, within two leagues of the city. He held a conference with the King, and the result of that conference has been an application for the admission or recognition in the treaty of peace, concluded with their independence, and the full freedom of their commerce in future years.”

The Senator, Rod. Deputé from Luleck to the French Congress, arrived here to day, on his way to Paris.

Letters from Strasburgh, dated 25th May, state, that the most exact notice has been given in the department of the Rhine to compel the requisitionary troops to join their corps. They are fought out with the utmost care. A number of young men who had gone home have been fastidiously by the Concluded Authorities. Notwithstanding the conclusion and ratification of peace, all the French corps are to be kept up at their full complement.

By a letter received in town this morning from an officer cruising off Brest, it appears that a boat's crew belonging to the Brest fleet was shortly picked up by Sir James Sumner. The men reported, that the fleet was full of troops, but not half manned with seamen. It was understood on board the fleet, that the Chief Consul was to come to Brest.

A number of vessels of Minorca have volunteered for Egypt.

We received last night Paris papers of the dates corresponding with the 2d and 3d of June. They are very interesting.

Knowl, the favourite Valet de Chamber of the late Emperor of Russia, fell on Friday, in the city of St. Petersburg, and apartments at the Hermitage.

The active King of Sweden is going into Finland, to have an interview with the Young Sovereign of Russia.

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to form a junction with the fleet of Russia.

The Rev. Gilbert Wakefield, was, on Friday, he might, liberated from his confinement in Dorchester castle, the two years having been expired to which he was sentenced, for the answer written by him to the Bishop of Landaff's pamphlet.

Private letters which accompanied the daily dispatches from Constantinople, inform us, that the British fleet, and the troops on the 10th of May. They add, that as the Turkish army advanced, the inhabitants roil every where in its favour.

Sir John B. Warren's squadron is arrived off Alexandria, and that of Commodore Blakely in the Red Sea.

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the complement allowed by the Monitor, must have been reduced to about 13,600 the number fixed by Gen. Hutchinson.

The two demi-brigades, not in the battle of the 21st, are the 22d and 9th, about 2200 men. Besides these, gen. Hutchinson mentions a regiment of dragoons not engaged. The number of cavalry in the affair of the 21st was considerable. If Menou's order of battle be authentic, the French must have had nearly their whole force in actions. It is true, indeed, that detachments from the different corps engaged may have been left in garrison &c. at the places where they were previously stationed, and the numbers actually brought into the field was probably very much below the rough statement of the Monitor, many having fallen in the actions that took place between the 4th and 21st. It shows, however, that the French have no reserve to bring into the field.

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