JAVA GOVERNMENT GAZETTE,

EXTRAORDINARY.

Tuonsbay Evening August 11, 1814.

We less no time in laying before Sur Readers some part of the Olisial details of the guesties intelli-guace, the heads of which we had the salisfaction to apprope yesterday, and a larger portion of which will be communicated in con regular number the day after to-common.

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and be in a better situation to allow the last of the interest of an army, but Beensperte in his present undertaking, seems to have proper his object so far by the passage of the Anhewith his whole army near Vitry, as to have lest himself completely open to that bold and magnificent decision which was im-

mediately adopted;

Buonaparte put his whole army in motion on the evening of the 21st has pais; on the following day, the advanced it may be constructed of the Allies. Summanded the place. It had been the advance the place of the place. It had been the advance there are back to County placed by Calvanta in a very lightester. The second the place and had a greature of the place and had been a large than the place of shal Ney endeavored by every menace to obtain a surrender, but the brave Pruszian colonel bravely refused and held the town, which obliged the French commander to cross the Maine by bridges constructed near Frignicort. Buonaparte here passed his whole army on the 23d and 24th, and it was immediately ascertained to have taken the direction of St. Dizier.

Three objects might be now in his view by the movement round our right to force us back, if this failed to operate upon our communications and even proceed to form a junction with Marshal Augereau, or finally by moving to his fortresses of Mentz, and to prolong the war by resisting on a new line, while he placed us in the very centre of France, having taken the best precentions in his power for the defence

of the capital.

The Atties on the 22d having crossed to the right of the Aube, lost no time in adopting the hold resolution of forming the juaction of the two armies to the Westward, and thus placing themselves between the French army and Paris; and proceeding with a united force of at least two hundred thousand men to the capital of the French Empire.

In order the better to mask this movement, the march of the allied army was made from Pougy, Lesmont and Arcis, on Vitry, and his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Russia, by two extraordinary marches of 18 and 12 leagues established his Head-quarters with the Field Marshal at Vitry on the 21th instant.

A very brilliant capture of several pieces of cannon, 1500 prisoners, and a large

number of Caissons was made by General Angerowsky of the cavalry of the Russian guard on the 23d, and on this day and the preceding several advanced guard affairs took place between General Wrede's corps,

Prince of Wertemberg and the enemy. So soon as the Marshat took this decision he made his dispositions accordingly by forming a corps on the Bar sur Aube line, which he has committed to the care of General Ducca, to protect the head quarters of the Emperor of Austria, his supplies, accessary towards the army of the South, and also by Vigorously pressing forward in his operations towards the Capital, to secure he rear while he pursues his object in

ship the very imperject manner in which Pront. the combined armies marched in three marched to der to Mailleret, head-quarcolumns to Pere-Champenoise on the 25th; term at Lymno, and the advance is to

all the cavalry of the gamy formed the advance and were to push forward to Selyanue; the sixth and fourth corps formed the divince of the centre column; the fifth was on the right and the third corps and the reserves and the guards on

Marchal Blueher was reported to have arrived with a great will of his army at Charms, General Washingrode and General Clyesenoliss, with all their cavalry, entered Vitry on the Ad, and were immediately detected to follow up Bonapastes missch to St. Dezier threatening Singles, ingestier with Benerals Woron-the had Lucture torps, General Bulon had machine to stack Loissons and Ge-ments Deffort and Klust had moved on the line of Montmired.

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It-is a singular but curious fact, that Marchal Marcanet's advance was within a very slives undersoon the night of the lift in Vitry, without the enemy's knowing

taken. In the mean time, on the left the Russian Cavairy of the reserve, under the Grand Duke Constantine, was equally successful; charging the enemy, taking 18 cannon and many prisoners—But the principal brilliant movement of this day occurred after the Allied troops in advance had passed through Champenoise, detached column of the enemy of 5000 men under the command of General Ames, had been making its way under the protection of Marmont's corps, from the neighbourood of Montmirail to join Napoleon with his Grand Army. The corps had in charge an immense convoy with 100,000 rations of bread, and ammunition and was of great importance by the force attached to it: It had left Paris to proceed to Buonaparte, and the cavalry of Marshal Blucher's army were the first to discover and observe this corps. On their march from Chalons, my Aid de Camp, Captain Harris, was fortunate enough; looking out with some Cossacks; to give the the first intelligence to Marshal Blucher

of their position: The Cavalry of General's Horf, Basitchikoff's corps were immediately detached after them and they were driven upon Fere Champenoise as the cavalry of the grand army was advancing. Some attacks of the cavalry were made on this corps, who formed themselves in squares, and it is but justice to say, defended themselves in the most gallant manner although they were young troops and gardes nationatis; when they were completely surrounded by the cavalry of both armies, some officers were sent to demand their surrender, but they still kept marching on and firing and did not lay down their arms. A battery of Russian Atlillery opened upon them, and renewed charges of cavalry compleated their destruction, and Generals Ames and Pathod, Generals of Division, five Brigadiers, 5000 prisoners and 12 cannon, with the convoy, fell into our hands; Marmonts and Mortier's rear guards seem so have drawd off in the direction of Secundar; and it is difficult to say whether they will be able to effect their escape. Every disposition is making to harrass and surround them. But the moment, is a eventful, and every intelligence gives rise to such new conjectures; that I can only beg your Lord-

I am obliged to detail. The grand army

push as far as La Ferte Gaucher. Marshal. Blucher, who was last night at Troyes; is to advance against Montmirail.

Your Lordship will, I am sure, lament to learn, that that very deserving officer Col. Campbell, was unfortunately wound ed by a Cossack in the of the cavalry, not being known; the pike was run into his back, but he is doing well. I am also particularly sorry to report the death of Colonel Rapatel, who was shot going up to one of the columns with a flag o The loss of an officer so much and so justly beloved in this army, from excellent qualities and his devotion to the good cause, has occasioned a general re-

(Signed) C. STEWART,

Lieut.-Gen. Viscount Castlerengh, &c. &c. &c.

PROCLAMATION.

To the Governors, Generals, Commanders, Officers, Soldiers, and Inhabitants of

Brave Frenchment-The most glorious fate opens before you, your King invites you to acknowledge and receive him; be the first in this quarter of France to proclaim him.

You doubtless know that Beanc and Sangnidor have acknowledged his authority; that His Royal Highness the Duke d'Angouleme is marching upon Provence. Lyons, Semoges, and Bourdeaux, where all hearts are opened before him:

You doubtless know also, that Monsteur, the King's brother, has set out for the head-quarters of the Allied powers:

You are surely no longer the dupes of the lies daily accumulated in the Moniteur. How many victories has it not announced to you from Moscow to Paris I and the loss of thousands of cannons, 400,000 Frenchmen prisoners, 500,000 of your sons killed or perished from cold and want between the Beresyna and the Rhine, the loss of your treasures; a third part of France conquered, Paris in danger of heing so.—Such are the results of the Moni-

tenr's pretended victories! hundred times that the Bulletins were only filled with falsehoods and ridiculous exaggerations? that all the Journals were mere instruments in the hands of the Police and of the Government to deceive you? If you have said this, if you have repeated it, and still think so, by what blindness will you still continue to seem to pay credit to these reiterated lies? Cease to lear a cyrant whose hame, alone inspires you with terror; the world will then be rid of him. Alas! 800,000 soldiers of all nations, whose vengeance he alone excites, are on our territory or ready to enter it. Thousands of Frenchmen perish daily, and for what? to defend . tyrant whom they abhor, because he has the address to pursuade them that the Allied powers are come with the design of partitioning France; while to deliver it. Frenchmen, your King is cousing to your succour. He will return as a father among his children, and not as an enemy he will return to you under the saleguard of your love, and of his confidence, without a single foreign soldies.

He alone will arrest, he alone can arrest, the formidable cohorts ready to pour on you. Wheresoever his name shall be proclaimed, the inhabitants shall be protected: the enemies of Bonaparte are the friends of the Bourbons, the protectors of

the human race,

French honor will never yield to fear nor to the greatest danger; but with hearts truly French, honor can never consist in defending a Corsican, your executioner; and in rejecting your legitimate Sovereign, the descendant of 69 Kings.

Inhabitants of Cambray, may your future destiny be happy and glorious. . It is in your hearts, in your general opinion, that Louis 18th wishes to re-establish his Government. He is the best, the most intelligent, the most indulgent of men, the most tender of fathers, who wishes to return amidst his children. Until his arrival your gates shall remain shut. Your Environs shall be respected by the for-The presence of your eign Troops. King is about to become for you the signal of happiness, the day of peace with God and Man.

(Signed) THE MARQ. DE CHABANNES.

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