NOON COURIER - Sept. 6.

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TREELE TO HIS SON. Dear Ton- Before I quit this life, which the brink of dding, and The receive this shall be no more in this ext, God only knows. I deal to you, but as fall another is While I del at this moment overpays years of encyment, and what I hope & trust Was Jarih to water

to love latering ae, never to deviate from the true th which you have begun life; he happy. I have taken no-'mired feveral of your acts, pleased me much, but belet every transection of life e tricily house, and mu need lear up one nev r let companions, ner any one elle, per coacle you to what you think wrong yourfelf; your own confrience will diente to you, for Is my ever did a bad action, but lomething within told him he was doing wrong. Avoid gaming and dounkennels in every stages but s I have wrote you before on these subjects, hall only fay, remember twee our fact deffer Vion. I think you at prefer the therefore never lean any

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Love your poor mother, fifters at love er, and the Lord will blefs you. Mak : them as comfortable as you can, never min! little difficulties; keep yourfelf just and namelt, and you will furely be happy. Got of his infinite goodness bless and protect you, and all my dear family! What little money I have left, Mr. S. the keeper of his place, with whatever belongs to me, will make up in a parcel, and direct them for your mother, to the care of your ancle. Whenever you want advice, apply to him, for he is a fincere friend, and will advise you for the helt. May the Almighty prosper him and all his family. There is some money of mine in the hands of Mr. Lane, of Arundel, if I could get it for your poor mother, it would be of great the to you all: 'tis near fifty pounds; I particulars to your uncle, who I know will advise your mother for the best : forget not my last advice to you, and never attempt to vindicate my conduct in any shape, as the further the inquiry goes, the more will be your trouble. May the Almighey bless and protect you, is the fervent payer of your wicked and miferable father.

W.TREBLE. Horsbam, August 27, 1910.

TREBLE TO HIS WIFE. My Ever Dear Wfe-For the last time 1 shall ever call you by that endearing name, forgive this act, are accept my prayers for the happiness and prosperity of you and my dear fa ily. Nay God blefs, protect, and be a father to he widow and fatherless, and guide you all I the paths of righteousness: and oh! ma my errors be a warning to you all, not to / glect your religious duties ;from that vil has sprung all my misery ;careless a out God, I have ran from one sin to another, till I have brought destruction upon Jyself, and all you that are innocent. Cold I carry away with me all the infamy I had a tached to my dear family, my latt I have been from home, I was enjoying myfelf ; but oh fad reverse! God will forevery fin I have committed; my onregular is parting from you, and my dear family. We nost, however, have parted, for in tola word no true happinets is to be

found! God be praised that this dreadful misfortune did not happen earlier in my hie; they will feel the troubles and difgrace pore acutely, but will be better able to bear them cell door, in Horsham than when younger; this is a consolation in Treble, one of the unhap-. the midst of my troubles. Mr. S. the keper of this gaol, will take care to fend you whatever belongs to me, for which he has on his wishing the convict my fincere thanks. I have given orders for my funeral, which he will fee done in a dehin, and was greatly sweeked at cent manner. Receive this as my particular he was suspended by a fort of a delire, that you, nor any of the family, at-Linkerchief and neck- tempt to come to Horsham. If there is moand tied to the grating of ney left after everything is paid, Mr. S. will at he was quite dead and fend it with my clothes. I beg you will atconvicted at the affizes in tend to this my request, and on no confiderng issued a forged note of ation go into mourning, as I wish to be orgotten with my troubles. I have nothing my dear to leave, but what you will diffoie of as you think fit. [He then mentions the money at Arundel, as in preceding letter.] I know not what I fay, or write, a long life of affluence is purchased at a dear rate, if at the end we have the trouble and mifery I now feel. I am no o looking at eternity, oh dread bourn ! it mu. not, cannot be cannot, will not be dragged to an execuch! God forgive me, if there is pardon for crime of Judas, pray grant it me. O God!

the thought of never meeting again those I love, is not to be borne, and I trust to a d'eadful alternative! Death by my own hands! The Lord have mercy on my foul!

Then follows a very tender and affectionare letter to his eldest daughter, Jane, with a netter to his wife's brother, Mr Bennett. a /another epiftle is addressed to a clergyr in who had kindly attended him during his confidement, and to whom he returns his most heartfelt thanks.

And lastly, a short, but pathetic address to fellow convicts, whom he recommends to meet their fate with more fortitude than he had been able to do.

The coroner's jury having returned a verdict of FELO DE SE, on the body of the unfortunate deceased, it was, on Thursday, interred, attended by a large concourfe of comm ferating spectators, near a crossway, on I irthau: Common.

Prebie was a man of genteel appearance taddress, and nearly fixty years of age.

-M) DOTE OF THE ABBE MOLIEFE.

The Abbe Moliere who had diffinguation France, by his observationus i the ical fystem of Descartes, was mple in his may be m

ery thing-He was fo poor, a no fervant and offe on wood to me a firee he would study in bed, in which he would fit up with his I sall clothes places on his head by way of ghtcap, the legs hanging over his shoulde ; and thus accounted purfue the deepest f culations .- While writing one morning is this curious polition, he heard a knock at the door, "Who is there, eried the abbe-come in." A person emtered whom the abbe did not notice, but continued his writing, till rouled by the imtruder, who demanded his money. " Money!" faid the aftonished Moliere Yes, your money," replied the other, "O, I understand, you are a thief."-" Thief or no thief, I must have your money."-" Imdeed! very well, feel in this pocket,"__ turning one leg of his small clothes owards shall write to him about it, and I hope for the villain. The money was however not to be found. "Here then," faid the abbse, "take this key; go to the closet and open the third drawer in the bottom of the book cafe." The thief opened the ferond .-"Ah leave that alone, those are my papers, don't disturb them-You'll find the money in the next." The thief found it. " Now shut the drawer"-but the other waited not for that ceremony, but betook himself to flight - " Mr. Thief, pray but the door-Diable, he has lest it open; what a rascal of a thief! I must get up in the cold and flut it; duce take him." Thus faying, the abbe jumped out of bei, shut the door, and refumed his labors.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

London, September 17 .- The late fail. ures in St. Petersburgh, which we noticed, have been to an alarming amount, and the diffress in the commercial world is greater than has been remembered or years past in Ruffia. The Emperor Ale ander begins to feel much anxiety in confquence of the pressure of the times, and the strides which m ne is would be much happier than they tail his power. The Norhern Autocrat Bonaparte is making in the North, to cur- iffue. it is, I nope God will provide for would break off with B-paparte, if he Spanish peasantry than from their regular ou a ! My fate is what I have expected. durst; but he scems insemble to his own interest and honor, and suffes himself to be guided by ministers whose conduct show that they are under the complete influence of France.

Private letters from St. Iltersburgh, are to the 23d ult. The election of Berng. dotte to be Crown Prince of Sweden had

occasioned a strong sensation in that capital; and apprehensions were entertained lest the restitution of the territories acquired during the late war with Sweden, should be infilled on. A change of ministry was expect-

September 18 .- We are happy to inform our readers that the Expedition from Cadiz under Captain Cochburn, has completely Incceeded. The troops landed at the mouth of Rio Tinto, between the Guadiana and Guadalquiver, and completely surprised the Duc D'Aremberg at Moquer, took 700 infantry and 100 cavalry; the Duke himfelf. and a few dragoons only having effected their escape.

September 19 .- A letter from Bordeaux of the date of Monday fen'night, now before us states, that for five days previous, feveral large bodies of troops (to the amount of 40,000 in the whole) have marched through that place, on their route for Bayonne, to reinforce the armies in Spain. The letter fays, that several thousands of them were composed of Germans, Prussians, and other Continental troops taken in the late war. The merchants of Bourdeaux have given up all hopes of peace with this country; but they were confident of a speedy adjustment with America.

Paris Journals to the 8th have been received .- One of these papers hints (alluding, we suppose, to the miscarriage of the Empress) that the expectations of all loyal Frenchmen had been blighted by an untoward accident which had befel the Empress Louisa, in descending the steps of her chariot.

A plumber being lately employed to repair the pipe of a pump belonging to Mr. Bond, of Chudleigh, found the carbonic gas from the well (which had not been opened fince the dreadful fire at that place in 1807) so powerful that he would not venture in. -Two miners, who had been at work in the neighborhood, coming by at that instant, one of them volunteered to go down (a ladder 19 feet in length had previously been fixed) but before he had descended half that depth, fell off and funk to the bottom, about 40 feet. His companion followed and shared the tan .: fate. A joiner, named Nosworthy, confed a rope to be fixed round his waist, and was let down, but on his fenfes guing off, the noofe of the rope slipped, and he was likewife precipitated to the bottom. Another man had the rope fastened between his legs and round his waite, po had not proceeded ten feet before his fenfes left him, and he was drawn up nearly lifeless. After this they procured a grappling iron, by which the three bodies were extricated from the well, but the life of each was extinct

Extras of a letter from a British naval officer, data Cadiz Bay, 12th August.

The siege is carried on very slowly. The French are, either from the want of heavy morters, or ammunition, very quiet except at night, when they blaze away from Matagorda batteries, to prevent our boats from passing Puntales Point, whither we send them, under cover of night, to the watering place; they unfortunately hit one of our boats a few nights fince, and killed two feamen. Pontales and Matagorda are continually amusing each other. The French are every day strengthening the latter place, by the completion of different batteries; and I dare say, when they are all finished, we shall not have much rest from that point. We lie out of shell range of Matagorda, but not of St. Catharine. The enemy have no mortars at the latter place as yet; otherwise we should not lie so quiet. Our bombs and mortar boatshave made several attacks on it; but have not been able to do it much damage; we must either destry that fort, or be obliged to shift farther out.

The French force here, including a reinforcement of 4,000 that have lately joined, amounts to about 19,000 men, a number not more than a quarter sufficient to reduce Cadiz, if the Spaniards here stand true to their cause. We have 8,000 British, 1,500 Portuguese, and 17,000 Spanish regular troops, on the Isle of Leon, besides their militia, volunteers, and a great many thousand lookers-on-in the whole, a number more than fufficient to EAT the force opposed to them, but I do not think they are prime. General Graham has proposed several times to atrack the French in their entrenchments, but the Junta are so timid, they are afraid to try the

force, and are more afraid of them. Last week they were obliged to fend a large force to efcort a courier through the country; the peafants never space them whem they can lay hold of them, which the French know full well.

The fall of this place certainly depends on the faccels of Maffena over lord Wellington

(in which case he would be ble) 30 or 40,000 men here ;) the Toulon fleet; were the vigilance of Sir Charles Co here with troops, I d not . would fire a shot at them! 1 panic ftruck, not one wonact. There is a very from still existing here; but in fit of their fluence, we shall get all the panish fh way into places of fafety; of the already gone; and, owing e grez ertions made by our nest ral, f Keats, the remainder will I y to E evening; I expect they with il for land; we furnish an officer 60 th each ship, to affilt in getti com out

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September 10 .- A mai 1 .m Sicil Malta is arrived; and alt ough we ha ter intelligence relative to a urat's tions, the letters, by the the interesting details. The left M on the 28th of July. Ir is to be parture the captain had be nored interview with Sir John ! Maida, and informed that on the opposite shore at of whom 14,000 were i the enemy's camp; air . ic. paffed that some of their boat dir. over with deferters. A 'Da, W. and two very fine brais the packet lay there. is in the habit of fend " tions enclosed in the £ 1, £ fet on float. Some tho ... ening and cajoling paper la up on the shores of Sicily my expect the Team el voy them over to we it !! frequent wish the Fren every instance, the er put to flight. Olish and Sicilia attack upon the teries. The rocks and hau many were kn

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Fresh reinforcement be fent to Portugal Highlanders are orde ler for embarkation.

All the ships at If. dered to be victualla foreign fervice.

BAYONNE, Aug. yesterday, the last Drouet, which conf passed thro' this cit

Extract of a letter film " To shew you s Christophe is, and -a few days ago 17 decimated a whole eighty were either f was done in co-fequence time before with the bef regiment did not behave a

FROM THE UNITED ST

CINCINNATI, Oct. C. Commot. the squirrels and quais .- The formet migrating northwardly in immenses Many thousands daily cross the Ohn place, and the ooys load themled their dead carcales. The gamenes are alive with quaits, and hundreds are killed every day.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDE

HARTFORD, (Con) Oct. 22 .-lowing accident happened it the di Mr. John Rice, in Grant , 9th inft. While he was ant from tillery a fhort time he lef years of age, to watch il girl, her to empty the high then running into a me wh. which flood before the fi-) into two fmall children of M of Leely In emptying the meafur., the my "Cake fell, and fpilled the his children, which inflant!