FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

Trial of Sir ROBERT WIL SON, and Melles. BRUCE and HUTCHINSON, relative to the escape of the convict LAVAL LITE.

Affin: Court of the Department of the Scine.

> Disting of the 22d of April (Continued from our laft.)

The prefident then addressed himself to M. Bruce :-

France?-A. About 13 months.

of Bonaparte?-A. Yes : I left Paris he added, that Lavalette was dreffed in two hours after Buonaparte, when he an English uniform, covered with an Enhis ewq.

Q. It appears that you returned to tier which I wished to pals, refused to let I necessary. me pass in spite of a letter which I wrote Paris.

wrote fuch a letter; I gave her that ti the because it was the one she bore.

Q. You were connected with fevera! affair of Lavalette.

a discretionary power of putting what into my conduct. Bruce; in speaking to desence were called. not found at your house the original of to my heart. I dare flatter myself that the details given by her hysband. the answer of the Duke of Wellington his hope and considence in me have not to Marshal Ney. You took a very live- been deceived. Sir Robert declared fur to this double declaration an absolute de husband; let it be the subject of her joy, him as far as Mons. ly interest in Marshal Ney ?- A. Yes, a ther, that Mr. Hutchinson did nothing inial. very lively interest; I do not blush to but by his influence, and that, in what N. B. It deserves to bege marked, that or shall not compromise any one. It is considence goes to communicate it to

ture was made of the plan of transport. fat down. no question of concealment, for that was implicated by their depositions was Eb no longer possible.

[The President explained the judicia If feale of the word recele. It was to er, Bodifeao the keeper, and feveral turnthelter a man from profecution; to with keys, confirm the circumstances detailed

long time.] ner in which he had been mysteriously so- tween the chamber of Lavalette and the Madame Lavalette who had put his life into my hands. I, the difguise was completed. It is diffihowever, obtained his confent to confide his fecret to one of my friends. I spoke Instead of obeying the order which Ro

they will name themselves. at the house of Captain Hutchinson ?-A. I received him when he was conducted to the house of that person whom I have not named.

[Hutchinson, who was close to Bruce] bade him name him.]

Prefident .- This diferetion is very ufeleis, for Mellis. Hetchinfon and Wilfon have denied nothing, as you know by not make that remark when it might have the publication of those pieces which have been circulated in a manner fo contrary to our practice. You know that Lavalette passed the night at the house of Captain Hutchinson, and that Hutchi fon does not deny it.

Bruce - It was not myself who enga. | nothing can be more false. ged Hutchinson, who authorizes me to pronounce his name, to receive M. de La-

valette. The Prefident to M. Bruce. There Brigaud, a working mason. was found at the house of M. Wilson a memorandum of an expence of 200 francs | chairman of Madame Lavalette, propooccasioned by Lavalette's journey.

Hutchinson, who agreed to all the facts valette to the Conciergerie, and waited pleted, because M. Lavalette had an income of a great bribe. The that concerned him. It was at his house for her with Guerin at the guard-house off."

valette.

The President to General Wilson .-Did von know Lavalette before his efape ?- A. Never.

Q. You began to serve in Egypt ?-A. No: I began fervice in Flanders. Q. But you have served in Egypt?

Q. You have spread through Europe, against the morality of certain agents of Buonaparte in Egypt ?- A. It is true; I faid that which I believed to be truth

The accused here declared that it was himself alone who made all the disposi-Q. How long have you been in tions, and took all the measures for the escape of Lavalette; he confirmed all went to take the command of the army. I glish great coat, and mounted with a hat I did not think it right that an English of the English form. Bruce here laid tlemen, he faid, weeping, do not be of lice. which had commenced hostilities against and showed it to the President, saying, it tion at the time: I was belide myself. was fuch as that.

to him, and I was obliged to return to was condemned, for having suppressed the proclamations of the King, for have Duchels of St. Len; whom you called | correspondence with the Usurper, and | the truth. parte as Emperor. -A. It is true that I to his crime. I believe that Bonnaparte fident, on dismissing him addressed to that the sould perjure herself, dismissed tions, we must establish facts. undertook this enterprize without any him the following flattering words :- her, observing-" Something, I know ! connection in France.

erle, the head-turnkey.

Monsieur Roquette, junior, the goal from the whole of these depositions, that | a profound bow. The accused here recounted the man- | Eberle had left open all the doors becult to admit that he did not perceive it. to one friend, who gave me a charge to quette, jun. gave him to run immediate. another. I will not name these friends ; Ily after the chair, be directly came back to the prison, and went with ridiculous Q. It was you who received Lavalette | precaution to shut in madame Lavalette, faying, she at least should not come out without good orders; and while the minitter of Police was interrogating the gaoler on the circumstances of the escape, Eberle said it as very easy to distinguish the persons who have Madame Lavalette from her husband .-There was half a head difference between them .- Wry, asked Roquette, did you II alone did the whol

> nothing to fay. Almost the whole defence of this cul- replied, that she did

It is proper for that interesting class too much occupied w. of poor citizens who have no other means my plan to pay atte of existence except hard and daily labor, passing around me. intion to what wa-General Wilson (rising) - It was I. to preserve with care the deposition of

fed to him to take the place of his com- ceive his last orders. M. Wilson -Bruce paid this fum, & rade; who probably was not able to aid M. Willon -Bruce paid this tum, & leade; who probably was unaware mailer and a mercenary who is teduced fent me the memorandum at my request. him that day. Brigand consented, and of the consequences of her answer, said, by the attraction of a great bribe. The

except by honest labor. Bah! faid the draw. other, what do you risk when Monsieur tells you there is no danger? Come, Ma. with that he threw down the leather | pin, for the three Englishmen. strap, which he used to support the chair.

He returned home, and acquainted by a celebrated Work, violent fuspicions his wife with the offer which had been made to him, and with his refusal. You was continued. have done well faid she. The next day I have done well, faid he.

Q It is not my bufiness to institute a nesty : you have proved by your conduct | hands of justice against you. naparte, particularly the Duke of Vicen. | condemned for having violently feized a | in the lowest classes: continue this con- | examined as to Eberie. Q. It is not for the accused to judge | deceived the inhabitants of France as to | in this world virtue finds As recompence. | Court :

The emotion and

After having coll fome moments, diffress which I fee from any fear, but fi

The President __ Madame, it is not publie justice which has it is some of the acc ked your tellimony

Madame Lavalett uted in no respect to Lavalette : no one w

Some details were been useful ? Oh ! marry ! answered E- certain circumstance berie, my principal was there, and I had minute in appearance prit was confined to giving the lie to the and affigued for her defect of memory, and then naturally came to the offence of con-" At that moment," with the execution of large.

of your expences to General Wilson ?- [French language :) money should be leastment appeared to painful, that the pre- their conduct. One of them (namely,

The Court rose at half past five, and was adjourned till to-morrow, at nine. rengo, faid be, leave all this fluff : come M. Clauveau is Counsel for Eberie; M.

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what relation these questions have to the ed with Bnonaparte, and stopped the your children in these honeurable princi- witnesses, upon which M. Hua, the Ad. which always succeeds in seizing the ob-King's proclamations; and for having ples, and believe that, foom or late, even vocate-General, role and addressed the jest whom it pursues. It was necessary,

> provided the act which has done her hon- Thus Bruce, who received the first midit fo large an zu re a tribunal, and a project, it became the duty of public jusappreciate the ficts relative to the eleape te .- I declare that of Lavalette, and with great order and

Guerin, called Marengo, the usual the disguise, and state whether it was alother who allows himself to be corrupted other who allows himself for his Lavalette had got the principles, but in the passions and af-Q. (To Hutchinson)—You esconting, but you must go with speed: there are 25 louis to be earned." "25 louis! "says Brigaud," what is to be your friends? A. Not so. I was actual ted by a sentiment of humanity.

Q. But you did not take a particular always a wife and children, I will not bring them into trouble." "You are then a project, because you gave a memocandum for the work terms in the project, because you gave a memocandum for the work terms in the project, and her embar.

D. But you did not take a particular always and the project, because you gave a memocandum for the work terms in the project, and her embar.

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D. But you did not take a particular always in the project in this affair?—Their interference cannot be explained on ordinary for it is unaveraged in this affair?—Their interference cannot be explained on ordinary principles. They themselves declare & project in their honour, that, before their in the principles. They themselves declare & principles. They themselv

A. I did to, being defired to do fo; but carned when it can." I am a poor man. fident, after afking the confent of the Bruce) who was the fift confident in this nevertheless took great interest in La- but I do not wish to gain my subsistence prisoners, signified that she might with- affair, will declare, that, advised of the vetreat of Lavalette in Paris by an anonymous letter, in which he himself received compliments, he believed, according to the diclarations of the faid letter, that along with me; some mischief will hap- Blaque, for the gaoler Requette; M. he was the only person who could save pen to you : I am going home; and Manguin, for Bonneville; and M. Du- him. At first his pride was flattered; then his natural fenfibility was excited; and, last of all, his undestanding was exalted by discovering in the escape of La. This day the examination of witnesses | valette something romantic, and even miraculous, which powerfully firuck his The Colonel of the Staff Grifenoir | imagination, and impressed his heart, he learned that the chairmen were impri- and the Major of Gendarmie Jentic, at- The other (Hutchinson) did not feel the foned, that Lavalette had escaped : Oh! test, the one verbally, and the other in lame decided warmth of fancy. It was, writing, that, having been charged with in his mind, a fentiment of humanity The witness showed a great deal of e- the command and internal superintend which exerted itself in the cause of Lava. motion, and even shed tears at the neces- ance of the Conciergerie during Manshal lette: he only yielded to the defire of Q. You remained here during the flay the facts related in the act of accusation; sity of inculpating his comrade Guerin. Ney's trial, they saw Roquette constant laving an unfortunate man. The third We preserve as much as we can the ly exercise and recommend the most ex- (Sir R. T. Wilson) derives the motives tone of frankness and nature which the at vigilance. Similar testimony was gi. of his conduct from higher considerations. witnels exhibited in his deposition. Gen- ven for him by several Inspectors of Po- He imagines the honor of his own Government would have been destroyed, if a gentleman should remain in a country hold of the military cap of Hutchinson, fended with me if I did not give informa- The widow Dutoit, aged 72, confi | sentence of the Royal Court of Paris was Idential woman of Madame Lavalette, lexicuted. He does not concern himself Marengo, continued Brgand, brought | called for the accused, declared the did | with the rights of Sovereignity, or the Q. (To Wilson.)-You knew that me the wages for my job, and said to me not recollect any of the circumstances unquestionable authority of the judicial Paris, and were here on the 28th of June. | Lavalette was condemned to death by a you were wrong in leaving us: it was | which preceded or accompanied the fact | power in France over a French Subject. -A. It was because marshal Suchet | Jury :- A. Yes, certainly; it was his not what you thought; the chair was of the escape: the did not even recollect | Ah! truly these are common rules. The who commanded that part of the fron- | condemnation that rendered my affiliance | stopt on the quay, and it was miss who | who the person was that introduced her | Capitulation of Paris, however, is his was within. However, ifyou are exam without permission into the chamber of law. It has been violated, and he com Q. You knew the crime for which he lined, you have no occasion to say that the conviet. It was in vain some of the ceives it to be his duty to clear his Govmoney was offered to you. Hear me, judges and jurymen pressed her with ques- | erument of the opprobium which that answered 1; I abandoned the job yefter- tions-in vain the Prefident reminded violation casts upon it. Thus the cont Q. You wrote also to Madame the ling on the 20th of March put himself in I day: do'nt implicate me, or I shall tell her of the had taken : the per I vice was to be faved for the honor of jusfifted in faying, that a levere indisposition tice and that of England. You shall Imperial Highness, although your gov. | for having co-operated in the return of | From this it appeared that this Brig- | prevented her from retaining any recol- | foon fee how much truth there is in all ernment had never recognized Buona. Buonaparte?-A. We are not agreed as and the Pre- lection. M. the Prefident unwilling this; but, before we discuss his inten-

The convict has escaped from prison, "You have given a great example of ho- not what, prevents me from arming the but it was necessary to escape from Paris, He could not here be concealed from an persons in the intimate confidence of Bo. political controversy. Lavalette was that honor and probity are to be found The women Corse and Laporte were lactive police—a police which never Aceps -- which has a hundred eyes to fee, za?-A. It is true; but I do not see public authority: for having correspond- duch: maintain your wife, and bring up } Here ended the examination of the and a hundred hands to apprehendof the merit or of the object of the question of Paris.—A. Much tions addressed to him; the President has less of politics than of humanity entered ing gone through, the winesses for the has escaped from justice: happy for him acquainted with the plan and the details therefore, that Lavalette should leave Pas lif he escapes from remorse, and if he can lof his escape. He esset d his escape in questions he thinks proper. Was there me about Lavalette, addressed himself The wife of Brigand repeats a part of find a place where he may show with se the uniform of an English Officer, and renity a forchead which the judicial thun- laccompanied by English Officers as far Guerin and Benoit Bonneville oppose der has seathed; a wife has faved her as Compeigne, one of whom conducted

own it; the most lively interest during he then did, he was guided by no politic- the desertion of Brigand having compel- easy to account for the share which some Hutchinson, then to Wilson. The plan Is trial.

O Was it to you that the first over tives of humanity.—Having said this he for another chairman, Lavalette remain- to pronounce took in this enterprise; them engages to act his part in co-opered four minutes in the f. danchair at the Their fentiment, their duties, their inter- ating for its accomplishment. Bruce The Court then proceeded to the extension of the mination of witnesses. The first persons have appeared to historigene: they mall less, explain the part which they played; to procure the measure of Lavalette so have appeared to historigene: they mall less, explain the part which they played; Hutchinson orders the clothes; Willesses After some other m very long ones. | but how happens it that these three for- Hutchinson orders the clothes; William timony was quite in witnesses, whose tes leigners are before you? What was the lis to secure two passports under seigned. Lavalette was intrignificiant, Madame Insture of the interest which they took in Joames. One of them engages post hora trance was announce oduced. Her en liaving the convict? They were neither fee, another lends his carriage, and the five of the interest and by murmur, expres. Ithe relatives, the friends, nor even the ac- third his lodging to receive the convict draw him from the power of the law, by in the indictment, and which particularly dience. When the deriotity of the au- quaintances of Lavalette. Will they on the night previous to his departure; concealing him either for a short or a lineulpated Eberle. It seemed to result Hutchinson, and Br. appeared, Wilson, I say that they acted from views of human- and they all affemble on Sunday the 7th uce, saluted her with fity? But how characterize that humani of January, for the final accomplishment ty which displays itself only by a con- of their object. The pretext of their mental diffres of tempt of public order, and the infraction meeting was an arrangement for a huntlicited to co-operate in the flight of La great wicket in the first part of the prison; when interrogated, were so great, that of the laws ! How appreciate that his ling party; but, at nine o'clock at night, walette from Paris. If possible, said he, that at the moment when the bell rang. viculate her own name intention, if the correspondence of an unknown individual announces La-I would have effected his escape by my. and he went up the chamber to receive the sale of the order to bid the chairman be ready. Twenty seven, I laws is in their hearts; that our repusse is inight in the lodgings, and sets out with adious and difagreeable to them; if they them on the following morning. I shall ected her ideas for law not in that escape any thing but an not trouble you with an account of the the faid, -" The outrage on authority, a fedicious mean of journey. I shall not descant on the meadoes not proceed formenting a revolution? If this act, fee flures they took before fetting out, or on feeing myself beforem a kind of alarm ble in itself, was a fort of imitative of the the boldness and grandent of enterprise which they disclosed. I shall lay before tice to fearch it to the bottom, and to you the precautions they took against trace to you the machination to its very accidents-the led-horfes for the purpufummoned you here; focus. The Advocate General applied lifes of flight, the arms for the purposes of fuled who have invo | himfelf in the first instance to compare & | defence-In a word all those circumstances which invest an expedition with adenture and henour. I will lead your . e called me, contrib. precilion marked the share which each of attention to one point : I mean the afythe escape of M. The accused had in the act, and the mo- lum given to the culprit before his has in my confidence; tive which might have actuated him. He departure from Paris; and that given diffinguished, with the most judicions e- upon the road, in a house at Compeigne, asked of her as to quity, between crime and simple offence; This is called, in the language of the es, which, though and affigued to each, as it were, the pun- laws, a recele. The simple fact of conon feveral facts of the might throw light shment which he incoreed, without, how- cealing a condemned criminal is in itself he acculation. She lever, depriving any one prisoner of the la crime. The English laws are not more not recollect them, hope of the indulgence of the jury. He liberal than ours. They do not understand by humanity that generofity which be easily admitted : cealing the convict, and it was here that | counteracts the rules of public order. the faid, " I was the three Englithmen came upon the Blackstone, after having marked the distinctions which it is necessary to make The first part of this affair, he said, is between the crimes of accessaries and M. Claveau, Eberle's Counsel, requesting a resemblance to every day's occurrences. who are accessaries before and after the commission of the crime.—He says, in chap. iii, page 29, of his Treatife, "The accessary before the crime is he who are ranges, counsels, or commande it. After the criminal act is committed, a perfon may render himself accessary to it by that Lavalette slept on the night from of the gendarmie: a little before the cothe 7th to the 8th January. There is ming out from the prison, Benoît Boname only one question. Have you ever from size to a little before the cothe 7th to the 8th January. There is ming out from the prison, Benoît Boname only one question. Have you ever from size. You have to a long the subject of yielding protection to a giving an afy!um or protection to the no trace of the retreat of Lavalette be. neville comes and offers him a glass of known or feen these gentlemen (the Enr preceding.

(To Hutchieson)—You escort
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