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No. 11.

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My Lord,

Conformable to the expectation which I had the honor of stating to your Lordship in my last despatch, Napoleon, at the moment of quitting Roanne upon the morning of the 23^d instant, requested me to proceed in advance to Aix, and from thence to transmit through Marshal Massena commanding at Toulon, an application to the British Admiral of that Harbour, requesting a British Ship of War for his use and protection in going to the Island of Elba.

It was my wish to obtain this request in the form of a Note, but it was not in my power, as he immediately went off in his carriage— hearing at Aix that a British Ship was at Marseilles, I proceeded there and found H.M. Ship Undaunted, commanded by Captain Usher, who took it upon himself immediately to comply with the application, and afterwards he obtained from Admiral King an order to execute this service.

Napoleon

Viscount Castlereagh.

Napoleon arrived here this morning. His baggage is on board the *Undaunted*, and he himself with the officers of his suite, the Austrian Commaney and myself, will embark tomorrow morning.

— I have reason to believe that his dislike to embarking in a French Ship, arises from his fear of hearing unpleasant observations from the crew. The French Frigate *Duyad*, a corvette which is to remain with Napoleon according to the Treaty, and a Transport vessel, anchored here this morning; but he appears to be extremely dissatisfied with the manner in which this arrangement has been executed by the French Government. — He has expressed himself to that effect this day, and in terms of thankfulness for the liberal treatment he has received from the ~~British~~ Minister of His R. H. The Prince Regent, although formerly the avowed enemy of the British Nation.

It is scarcely possible to describe adequately to Your Lordship, the increased violence in the enmity of the inhabitants towards Bonaparte as we travelled southwards — It was manifested especially

equally in both Sexes, in all ages, and in every Class of the People, by cries of hatred, revenge, and insult. At Arignon the carriages which preceded us by one day, were stopped and the Eagles defaced. — one of the servants who accompanied ourselves, was threatened with instant death, if he would not cry out "Vive le Roi" — and had Napoleon passed there the day before (Sunday) he would have been destroyed, as there was a collection of persons there resolved to attempt it.

At Arignon an effigy was prepared and brought before him during the change of horses dressed in uniform besmeared with Blood — a label fixed upon it with the inscription — "voilà donc l'odieux tyran; tot ou tard le crime est puni" — The women and boys climbed upon the carriage, and he was only saved by the persuasion and the personal force of the companions and others who attended him, as there was no escort — afterwards stones were thrown — It was unsafe to change horses in the villages even — upon one occasion he rode off, (wearing a common hat with a white cockade

Coehade) on horseback, accompanied by one of the
couriers - Sometimes he changed parts of his
dress with each of the companions and assumed
the name of Colonel Campbell, and of Lord
Bungersh - all the party dined together
without any marks of complement or deference
and a mixed order of march was assumed.

Upon these occasions he shewed no small
anxiety to preserve his existence by the device to
which he had recourse for that purpose.

His spirits are not affected, and the reflections
which might be expected to prey upon his
mind, seem to be drowned by the occupation of the
journey, and the disposition of his baggage.

His Mother (Madame More) and Cardinal
Lesch, were at a Chateau near Poaune,
but they had no communication with him that
we heard of.

His Sister (Princess Pauline) has been in
this neighbourhood for some weeks past, and
proposes to follow him soon to the Island of
Elbe - He stopped for some hours yesterday
at her house.

I have the honor to be Sir

(Signed) Neil Campbell

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to the King's Officer?
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