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DAILY CRESCENT.

The Latest by the Europa.

The N.Y. Herald of the 28th has later accounts than are published in the European Times. We extract copiously from its correspondence.

PARIS, Friday, 12 o'clock, July 14.—The city, up to this hour, continues tranquil; the capital, however, is in a very feverish state of excitement.

Since the dawn of morning, troops have been moving in companies to various parts of the city at a rapid pace. No actual riot had, however, taken place, although apprehended.

M. Emile de Girardin has addressed the following letter to his family:

"The pamphlet you announce as being about to be published, I have written the history of my captivity, since the 10th of July, 1830, and I have done nothing for which I am proud to be known. I have no justification to offer for what I did; but I have no justification to offer for what I did not do. I have no justification to offer for what I did not do."

A fashionable lady, speaking to Lord Kenyon, said—"Pray my Lord, do you think my son had better do to succeed in the law?"

His lordship replied—"Let him spend all his money, marry a rich wife, spend all his hours, and when he has not got a shilling in the world, let him attack the law."

Lord Erskine said that the first time he addressed the Court he was so overcome with confusion, that he was about to sit down. "At that time," he added—"I fancied I could feel my little children tugging at my gown, so I made an effort—went on, and succeeded."

George III. was one day standing between Lord Eldon and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Sutton. After a moment's pause in the conversation, the King said, gravely—"I am now in a position which, probably, no European King ever occupied."

Lord Eldon begged his Majesty to explain himself. "I am standing," said the King—"between the head of the church and the head of the law in England—men who ought to be partners of morality, but who have both been guilty of the greatest immorality. The two Lords—reverted and learned—looked astonished. Lord Eldon respectfully begged to know to what his Majesty alluded. "Why, my Lords," exclaimed the King in a tone of exasperated banter—"Did you not both run away with your wives?"

At the time when making a new Regiment was considered an important event, part of the ceremony was a procession through various streets until reaching Serjeant's Hall, on approaching which place, it was customary to give intimation of the novelties coming, by one of the Sergeants exclaiming—"I rank a brother." When Prime was called to the rank of sergeant, some one recollecting that his crest was an owl, with the intention of turning the new brother of the coat into ridicule, got an owl placed at the first floor window of a house in the Strand, before which the procession was to pass, with a label around its neck, on which was written in large characters, "I spy a brother." Prime had a very long nose, and being one day thrown from his horse in the middle of the road upon his face, a countryman ran and helped him from the dirt, and inquired if he was much hurt. The peasant answered in the negative. "Oh I see, your," said the rustic, grinning. "Ye ploughshare saved me."

When Chancellor Northampton was suffering in his last illness, he sent for the Marquis of Carmarthen, a man of great piety. The Chancellor was a great sweater. "I sent for you," said he—"to beg you to recommend me to some able person to whose advice I might safely take in regard to the necessary settlement respecting the future welfare of my soul, which I fear will shortly be ejected from my body." "My Lord," replied the Marquis—"I am surprised at the question; as a Chancellor, your Lordship has had the disposal of so much church preferment, which, doubtless, you always bestowed on pious and deserving persons. For instance, what do you think of Dr. —?" "Oh! 'name him not," loudly exclaimed the Chancellor, "that is one of my crying sins. I shall certainly be damned for making that fellow a Dean."

An apology was made at Mr. Burton's Theatre by the non-appearance of Mr. Burton. The usual and stereotyped excuse was offered, which old theatre-goers always receive with great suspicion. One of that class, we presume, who sat in the parquette, at the conclusion of Mr. Brongham's speech, deliberately threw his hat on the stage, exclaim