

THE STATE OF EUROPE.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

From Our Own Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 14, 1860.

THE ASTOUNDING MARCH OF EVENTS.

From Our Own Correspondent. TURIN, Sept. 11, 1860.

The famous dispatch of Julius Caesar to the Roman Senate after the war against the King of Pontus, might have been literally copied by Garibaldi. He came, he saw, he conquered. Between the 19th and 23d of August he conducted an inconsiderable force across the Straits of Messina, and a short battle at Reggio was sufficient to demoralize all the Neapolitan army, and to lead him on the 8th to Naples. A friend writes me that since that struggle Garibaldi's army has not heard the whistling of a single bullet, and that the only difficulty with which they have had to contend is the scarcity of horses and mules, and of food for the army, in a country where there are no roads. The population of Calabria is finer and manlier than that of Sicily; the insurrection preceded the Dictator everywhere; the royal troops sold their muskets and disbanded before the volunteers could reach them; the Neapolitan officers were unable to maintain discipline; nobody cared for the King, and thus the Crown of the Two Sicilies was lost without dignity. The fall of the Bourbons was even more shameful than that of the Stuarts. When Garibaldi saw that the royal troops would not fight in Calabria, he transported a small force to Spri, on the bay of Policastro, and marched straight upon Salerno, where Bosco had assembled a respectable army to defend the approach to the capital; but even there the Neapolitan troops refused to fight. They retreated, and the King had no alternative but to leave Naples and to retire to the fortress of Gaeta. He had given orders to the fleet to follow him, and to protect his eventual flight to Trieste, whether he was anxious to entice his navy, in order to transfer it to Austria, but the officers refused to obey. On the 8th Garibaldi, in advance of his army, arrived at Naples by railway, and was hailed by the people as their savior. His first act was to proclaim Victor Emmanuel King of Italy; then he reviewed the army, which, by order of the fugitive King, was to assemble that day on the parade ground. He gave the command of the navy and of the arsenal to the Sardinian Admiral Persano, dismissed the self-constituted (Mazzinian) Provisional Government, and appointed a Ministry, which consists of men agreeable both to the Turin Cabinet and to the Neapolitans. Liborio Romano, the Constitutional Minister of King Francis II., retains his office under Garibaldi; Scialoja, Under-Secretary of State at Turin, has the Finances, and went off yesterday from here to Naples; Gen. Cosenz, one of Garibaldi's personal friends, became Minister of War. Order and tranquillity were not for a moment disturbed at Naples, and Garibaldi is now at the head of a country of nine millions of inhabitants. The King, whose ignominious flight had materially assisted the triumph of liberty, had still succeeded in carrying away the Neapolitan treasure. All the cash in the different departments of the administration was seized by the flying monarch, and Garibaldi had to telegraph to Turin for money to pay the troops and the fleet. While writing, I have received the Neapolitan papers of the 7th and 8th. They contain a proclamation of the King, in which he complains of Garibaldi's invasion, announces that, with a portion of his army, he is going whither the defense of his rights calls him, declares his love to his country and people, and bids them farewell. The second document is a protest against Garibaldi, by which the King reserves his title and rights, and solemnly declares all the events by which he loses his crown to be null and void, and renounces his cause to God, asseverating that, during his short reign, his only care has been the good of the country and the happiness of the people, of which the Constitution that he had revised is a pledge. This protest is followed in the paper by Garibaldi's letter from Salerno, announcing his speedy arrival, and recommending order and tranquillity, and by Liborio Romano's invitation to the "most invincible General Garibaldi, Dictator of the Two Sicilies," to come to Naples, and by a proclamation to the people to remain quiet and orderly. The supplement contains the description of Garibaldi's entry, amid the enthusiasm of the population. From the balcony of the Palace he uttered the following words: "You are quite right to be happy this day, when the tyrannical Government which oppressed you has come to an end and an era of liberty begins. But be worthy of liberty, you who are the sons of the most brilliant gem of Italy. I thank you for the way in which you have received me, not only for me, but in the name of Italy, of which your concurrence establishes the unity, for which not only Italy but Europe ought to be thankful to you."

The only fear entertained by the friends of Italy is now, lest, carried away by his fabulous success, the Dictator should attack Rome, and detach France from the cause and alliance of Italy. Count Cavour is trying to prevent him from such a fatal course by all the means which he commands, and is ready, if required, to oppose him by force of arms. In the mean time, in order to remain at the head of the Italian movement, the Government has sent the Count Della Minerva to Rome with an ultimatum requiring Cardinal Antonelli to disband, within twenty-four hours, the mercenaries of the Pope, who are nothing but a disguised intervention. Should this ultimatum be refused, then the Sardinian army will cross the frontier, and expel the foreign troops from the soil of Italy. The Count arrived to-day at Rome, but he was not received by the Cardinal, and the Pope is preparing an excommunication in due form against King Victor Emmanuel. The semi-official evening paper of Turin, from which I gather these facts, says that the troops will pass the frontier to-night, and march to the assistance of the towns of Urbino, Pesaro, Montefiore, and several others, which rose on Sunday against the Pope and for Italian unity, and are now menaced by Lamoriciere. Since there are about 60,000 men ready to rush into Umbria and the Marches, respecting, however, Rome and its immediate neighborhood, the struggle must be a short one. The campaign will scarcely last three weeks, though Lamoriciere's troops are not to be despised, and the General's military talents might easily make up for the smallness of his army, and he fights in a country which looks upon him and his soldiers with hatred and irritation, and his doom is therefore certain. It is more important to know the part Austria is to play—whether she is ready to back the Pope, and to rush into war, or will prefer to keep out of harm's way, at the very moment when Hungary too is on the verge of insurrection. On the other hand, Russia seems to be ready to renew the old Holy Alliance, and the Coburg influences in England tend to entangle her in the same coalition. We stand on the eve of a general war.

in fact super-edited by some unctious conspiring French committee. I should I undertake to combat the extravagance of the Grand Guilloit, you would not forgive me the supererogatory pain. Only I must not say you, French reporter, that public opinion, rather excited than calmed by the suspiciously eager denials of the Government press, is much taken up with the appearances of an anti-French alliance of Russia, Austria, and Prussia. That England takes part in it, is insane—the radical political as well as material interest of England binding her to the preservation of the Anglo-French alliance, of the rupture of which there has not been, is not, and will not be any sort of serious danger, despite the standing jealousies and special newspaper wars that spring up between all of the semi-annual ententes cordiales. And yet, the report in a Belgian paper the other day, that the terms of an Anglo-Austro-Prusso-Russian coalition were nearly fixed, was enough to induce the mechanical subordination of the Government administration here to forbid the distribution of that day's paper containing such reports. The intense stupidity of such a prohibition was admirably illustrated, within thirty-six hours, by the fact that the Constitutionnel was ordered to contradict on Wednesday the report whose substance was forbidden on Tuesday, and whose purport, meantime, had become universally known.

Before quitting the Constitutionnel in its novel character of veridical corrector and censor, and its normal role of semi-official indicator of Napoleonic policy, let me note, 1. That it said pretty much the same sort of stuff, solemnly warning Fubuz respecting the annexation of the Duchies, that it now utters respecting the Sardinian invasion of the Papal States; 2. That it declares the report of Gen. Noye's address to the French troops at Rome respecting the Emperor's order to defend a territory about Rome nearly corresponding to all the western slopes of the Apennines to be pure invention; 3. That it was not to increase the garrison of French troops at Rome, but to take the place of an equal number of retiring soldiers; 4. That Lamoriciere never did issue an order of the day commencing an immediate sack and pillage of every town in the Papal States, where the first sign of insurrection should show itself. Per contra, the Monitor of this morning declares that the new troops sent to Rome are for augmentation, not for substitution. Gen. Goyon, who, in an order of the day to the French troops at Rome, dated Paris, 24, says, "The Emperor has made me resume my service near him as his Majesty's aide-de-camp," has been ordered definitively back to Rome. When he left Rome, the semi-official journals said that it was only a temporary assignment; then they said he was definitively superseded, as he really was, by Gen. Noye. Now, let us observe a demerit which, in my last, I did not mention, and which referred to my last, and at that date believed in universally here and at Turin, is probable. That the Emperor means to protect Rome and keep the Pope there, remains certain—for the present; with how much surrounding to rotory is not certain. It also seems entirely probable that Lamoriciere did not issue a general order for sacking and pillaging insurrectionary towns; the last performances of his troops at Possum have shown that any orders encouraging barbarity were entirely superfluous. What the Algerine General did not order, his mainly subordinates do.

For the rest, the clerico-legitimists are quite right in affirming that Cavour's summons to Antonelli to dismiss the foreign mercenaries from the Papal army, was in contradiction of the law of nations. Unquestionably, if good right is to hire foreign law, King Victor Emmanuel is in the wrong; but his defense as any other King—a right which has never been questioned by those who accept "Law of Nations" as law of right. King Victor Emmanuel, Swiss, French, and Bavarians, are on exactly the same footing as King George III. his Hessians, or the French foreign legion, or Garibaldi's French, English, and Hungarian (and American) volunteers. Happily, this working King, Joseph the First, by beneficence of God, is no lawbreaker; walks straight through the law of nations, which no strong nation has ever observed, and squares his action by the higher law of equity. Law of nations or no law of nations, says he, you interlopers, get out of this! Good law and Nature's law are the same; and the Italian people, as he well said this day week in his proclamation to the Neapolitans: "Finally, while observing entire respect for the houses of others, we mean to be masters in ours, let the great rulers of the world approve or disapprove." Now, Louis Napoleon, P. L. Violette II., is, oddly enough, better capable of appreciating Garibaldi's commentary on the law of nations than any other European ruler now going, to say nothing of statesmen.

Papa Violette II. (to change the subject), has had a very fine time of it at Marseilles. The crowd was enormous, the illumination dazzling and the enthusiasm well the Monitor says it was "indescribable," so the less said the better. Seriously, quitting Monitorial facetiae and extraneous aside, the Emperor's speech in Savoy, Nice, and in old France seem to have been on the whole, if not irrepressibly enthusiastic, as highly flattering as that which greeted Charles X. in his progress through Lorraine a year or two before his departure for Holyrod. At Marseilles, where the mise en scene seems to have surpassed any efforts of Savoyard "loyalty," and even to have left the luxury of official Parisian enthusiasm in the lurch, his Majesty, P. V. No. 2, addressed himself to the commercial gentry at a dinner which they gave him. The speech he made is a long one, and his words are as honorable in my eyes, as dear to my heart as those of war. War it is gaumion "Never" you mind the evasive, jealous grumblings excited by the superiority of France; if we keep quiet, they will die out. These fatal jealousies belong to a past age. Peace and material property are my specialties.

Let us be just: Two-thirds of this Marseilles speech is sincere. Napoleon wants peace sincerely for the present, specially wants the rest of the world that he wants it, and that the Savoy and Nice business was the last, positively the last bit of annexation that he is ever going to have anything whatever to do with. Garibaldi and the people of the world are right; follows have struck it all of a heap. The live, real history of Italy for the last month is the most vivacious, hopeful, undignified human history that has yet occurred. It has not yet fallen back into artistic chiroscuro, and no solid historian of the present day is up to Garibaldi. Thomas Carlyle, who might come up to the occasion, prefers rather to idealize and falsify (he, the pretended antagonist of shams and swallower of formulas) doubtfully heroic bygone. Let us be thankful all the same: we live it, which is better than reading it. Alexander Dumas has the grace to keep quiet. The grandeur of events has got the better of even his wanton pen, commanding respect. Papa Violette II. has furthering in what might be styled a semi-official, but enthusiastically (by Count de Noye) and has gone from there to Corsica where he is at this present writing, and whence he goes to Algeria. There will be enthusiasm. A great box of medals, intermixed profiles of Emperor and Empress on one side, commemorative legend of their voyage to Algeria in September, 1860, on the other, has been sent in advance to Algeria, its contents to be properly distributed among the Arabs when their Majesties are once on the ground. 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