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SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1831.

### HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

Ten Days Later from England, and from France.

This day's mail brings New York papers of the 7th, and Washington of the 19th. By the packet ship Ontario, captain Sebor, from London, the New York Editor has advices to the 3d of Nov. By the same opportunity we have received our first English papers. The intelligence is of an important nature, as far as the rejection of the Reform Bill is concerned. The city of Bristol, on the occasion of the arrival of Sir Charles Wetherell, was the scene of the most serious disturbances. From a few basic details, which we give in this extra, it will be perceived that they were carried to an alarming length.

The first particulars, which we are unable to publish on account of their length, state that the imprudence of both the civil and military authorities greatly contributed to produce that degree of fatal exasperation, which characterized the acts of the multitude.

They fury quickly spread itself in robbery, rapine and murder—the destruction of property and of life is very great; the Mansion-House, the Governor's House, the Bishop's Palace, the Custom House, the Excise Office, four Tell houses, three Prisons—from which the liberators took all the prisoners—tethered with forty two square and dwelling houses were destroyed by fire or demolition. The amount of property actually lost is \$80,000,000, nothing, while the same amount would barely be sufficient to repair minor damages. Are the Peers satisfied with this? Do they require a deeper and more terrible out? The wheels of revolution have long been clogged in England; but if the mass of British population once give them the impulse, they will sweep away every opposing barrier in their resistless velocity.

The nature of the intelligence from the other quarters of Europe, with the exception of Greece, is altogether unimportant. A reduction of the Austrian war establishment is in an incipient state. The news has been received with great satisfaction; it is believed that the uneasiness under which Europe has been suffering for the last twelve months, will speedily be remedied.

Paris every thing was quiet, public spirit was rather German, though the Ministry do not seem inclined to foster that disposition, towards France, on account of their many persecutions and persecution of the press. We see confidences and protocols in perspective. The details given of the assassination of Capo d'Istria will inevitably call the attention of the mediating powers on the subject. Capo d'Istria was killed by Constantine and George Mavromichalis, the brother and son of Pietro Bay, at Nauplia on the 9th Oct. The late President was in the act of entering the Church door of Agia Mavra, when he was simultaneously fired at with a pistol, and stabbed with a bayonet. Constantine was killed by the President's guard, while George made his escape, and took refuge in the house of the French Consul. We annex the most interesting items.

### DREADFUL RIOTS AT BRISTOL.

Bristol, Nov. 1.  
Sunday morning, Oct. 30, 1831.—Our Recorder has a full trial and proof that there is no rebellion in the city of Bristol. We are in a state of excitement that is really dreadful to contemplate; the lower order of people are marching in thousands towards College Green, while the more respectable citizens in groups of from six to twenty, are contrasting the fatal events that are passing around them! At this moment, two persons had been carried past me, of the one a Blackfriars lad of about 16 years old, the other only just alive; the latter apparently a soldier, the blood streaming from him on the persons who are carrying him, with little signs of recovery. They are taking them to the infirmary. While the soldiers are keeping up an incessant roar on the green, respectable families, on their way to church, heard panic-struck, and hardly to know which way to go for safety. This is the state of things at the present moment. I will now give you a brief detail of the proceedings of yesterday.

It is still for the magistrates and the sheriff, and office cortège, to meet the recorder at Totterdown, about a mile from the city. There he gives his own signature, and others the more popular one of the mayor. Our present may be a reforming, and might have been very popular, but since he entered his office he has kept himself entirely about. He was attended by a crowd of little more than a thousand persons, and the approach of the recorder, produced a continual noise of groans and lamentations. The soldiers appeared very pale, and pale-faced, but few means found as he passed it on the platform, to restrain them. He suddenly sank into a corner of the couch, and was soon dead.

At Hillsbridge the crowd increased, and in a short time information was sent to the magistrate, that it was intended here to drag Sir John into a sewer, and there, should it reach him, the sick will be indiscriminately massacred. I pray to Heaven that the courage of the mob, arrive here—not merely on account of the fact, it would break in this suddenly upon, but because they attempted to carry the soldiers into execution, should occasion come, and such a deplorable character.

Hillsbridge, Oct. 31.—There have been new cases of cholera within the last 24 hours.

Twenty-five hundred were engaged, who had neither knowledge, judgment, and to this circumstance, may be attributed most of the subsequent calamities.

On the road to the Guildhall, the crowd continued to increase, but many turned off to the bridge, to assist his arrival at the Mansion House in the Square. The most dreadful noise continued the whole way, and occasionally, I regret to say, a stone was thrown, but no injury was done.

After the commissariat was opened, (and during the ceremony was opened,) and the governor of the province and received orders for an immediate reduction of the Austrian army.

The companies of the standing army, which consisted of 160 men, will be reduced to 100, and these of the landwehr to 80. A proportionate reduction will take place in the cavalry and artillery.

This news has been received with great entire satisfaction.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—We hope to-day the particulars of the death of Capo d'Istria. This event cannot have surprised, although it may have shocked us. What man is there in Europe who has not regarded Capo d'Istria as the agent of Russia? At present it is not necessary to say more, looking out for the tropical events in question, that, among the Chiefs of the insurrection against the Turks, who have been most ardently persecuted by Capo d'Istria, none had experienced so strongly the effects of his fate at this celebrated family of Mavromichalis.

Formerly King of Moldavia, the terror of the Pashas—adored by their subjects, adored where they lived to live among their children, the Mavromichalis had sacrificed every drop of their blood, their fortune, their nearest independence, to the cause of Greece. While heroically preparing for their grand leap by land, the Duke of Tripoli, informed by his spies of their intentions, descended hatching of them.

The Chief of Moldavia, delivered over his son in that character (who had been previously born upon the Cross,) to the execution of the Turks. The young man renounced himself to the water, his father, who had remained occupied with life, had experienced a minute. This family of heroes, descended by war, in the interests of the independence of Greece, (the President, John Capo d'Istria, sought extenuation by representation, having failed in his attempt,) had perished in a single hour.

They had a desperate attack on the constables, who again repelled them with life, and were sent to the Infirmary. Loud cries of vengeance now arose, and they left the square, as I thought, to go home; but in about ten minutes, they rushed through one of the avenues from the back, where they had been to win themselves with stones. They followed a desperate attack on the constables, who again repelled them with life, and were sent to the Infirmary.

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