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FRAGMENTS OF HISTORY.

We find in the Washington *Republic*, copied into the New York *Evening Post* some remarkable paragraphs which it describes as extracts from documents that have been sent during the last twelve months by the Emperor of Russia, through his Minister to LOUIS NAPOLEON—Where the *Post* got hold of these curious and interesting fragments, is not explained, but the appearance of that journal is a guarantee that it would not attempt to palm a forgery upon the public. If the documents are genuine, they reveal a fact that will strike with astonishment all observers of the political events which have recently conspired in France. The usual secrecy of cabinets assigned for what is termed the reason of State, assumes the necessity of every act, as a sudden and bold expedient, to succeed exactly; but the correspondence as it would seem to prove that it was a deliberately-concerted movement, arranged under the auspices of the Czar, and planned with skill, foresight and deep determination. They show more than Louis Napoleon had previously obtained from Russia the assurance of the aid of that vast power, in case the materials at his command should be insufficient to render him master of the destinies of France.

The first extract from the documents we have been able to find, is as follows.

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