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I a French officer of the General D in Com-
mand, w^h if he saw his country distressed in the
meaner years in write a complaint of it himself to
his Government.

Think many Governors would have put Bin
Chains.

That Sir H L had written to Government for leave
to ameliorate B's condition. B says he does not
believe it. Not a man who had told so many
falshoods or what falshood is falshood.

Under the act of (177)

"Young Las Cases said his father found him he looked
upon in a shifting manner all long word, if he returned
in consequence of the disgraceful manner in which he had been
arrested & layed away by the Governor's petition! good
God. Ah you that.

Bertrands memoirs are ⁱⁿ taking (a foolish) in the
highest degree. purposely, I think. v. 296.

"Sir Hudson, after some hazardous speculations
relative to Napoleon's motives, —"

OK. is always recommending exercise & things.

I would have proclaimed or (damnable)

Tell me what ^{you} looks do not like I should enter and but other
wise I cannot account for offer. monstrous good

Bluchers reply said

Mullins in England will weep for my lot. If B
had thrown offener pathos into his remarks, it would have
been a bad thing for ministers
his H L. painfully subjected. Englishmen inquisitive
no answer, they respect all
explain his reasons & he speaks all.

Duke of Enghien. Don't behave like

Let's own account of his H's Governor page 251.

"Pigeonne (the Governor). In the 1st place it was the
bedrag of his physiognomy: next his worthy to form
one to receive the visit as

Mr M. I would have left them (the Anglos) to
themselves after having sown the seeds of
Republicanism in their Morale.

If I were upon the throne of France, Per-
sian would be my friend
— but what could I have done to a barbarian or other
independent person as (no nation of liberty)

because you are obliged to enter into negoti-
ations with the British. (true) —

(The English) to understand and know
the English and the British. (true) —

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12 ¹¹ Precautions, curious as Governor has
suffered long disunion between them at other
time

According to those accounts B. barely
sacrificed a hour.

The admiral says - If you think you
self ill treated you ought to complain
to England. (surely)

Admiral praises the Governor says there
must be some mistake & misapprehension
w^{ch} w^d be rectified

What N. says of Pontons is true &
excellent.

When M^{de} de Stael asks B. who is la
jeune du monde no doubt she refers to
some previous speech of B's.

There was always enough to exist upon but
not enough for a good table
"Very partook of the Canaille"

Did Murat attack the Austrians by
 his order or not. At least he knew that
 he meant to have all the world.

Shelton ought to have been broken

Sir H. L. too indecisive.

After all Captain Lamb denies that there
 was any breaking or throwing overboard

The Shells of Sydney Jones a fade
 trick.

What follows a curious example of the
 force of association. B's mind in the
 train for Decatur. & so the old story
 of "French & English love one another
 I love England" and

For a Shift! | Pontons forever. that
 in fact almost all he has to change
 our government with.

Bootes & Howard to the Senate.

burns his Thesis

A Homage of the Duke of Well^m. Key.

Touffain L. Aubertine I dismissed over.

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I ask you, (continued), can you lend
me a newspaper or a book? can you even
lend me a work upon Science !!!

No precautions at Paris might with the people
well stand by us. **Lucian Perceval**. Why?

If they ask you to buy them yourself, good;
if to ask another to do it. not. (Why does
Mr. O'Meara put two !! to this. is a sensible
distinction)

Sir Hudson Lowe says, Larivelle is the cause
that's true. & this owing to the state of his Viscera &
to the Surgeon of the 30th Regt.

Casé and Richelieu. yet he does not blame
that country. (Portraits not delivered. ?

pp Charlotte.) Bonaparte Repul^d by natural frame
of mind, became Imperial by sheer selfishness.

Atkinson's tirades in favor of liberty were never heard
of while he was Emperor. That's certain.

Cipicani - but appearance open a candid?
"converted into a residence for the L-governor" i.e. thought
to be the 2^d best sit. in the island

except the ordinary salutations of politeness
ie he might talk about a moment about weather or
ordinary occurrences - & in presence of a British
Officer might talk on what he liked
I should have been contented with that except
so far as it impeded my escape

Nothing can surpass the elegance of this compo-
sition excepting its Gram^r correctness! or
indeed the humanity of the reg^t & themselves!

Why W^m & Messrs the regulations are con-
sidered! T.M. "embrouilles les" but to mean something to
de baser votre main

B's reply to affirming other bells or as is changing
I'm willing, if you'll let me off from P^r Helson
I mean to be quite & suit here with politics.

"For the deep obscurity & rambling construction
of some passages in this statement, it is hoped
the reader will hold only the author responsible."
Why tis a good letter.

It would be to see N. always asserting they had
no right to search for letters by that last case was

Bertrand's tone is immensely impertinent.
Bertrand certainly thought us children "If you
don't ask from the Emperor cannot go out" !!!
in it respect illegally and so on - can't be possible that this was
such a head as not to be respecting his liberty? !!!

plein de fantaisies & de sottises (to his face!)

but I will not do anything that may lead people
to imagine I'm a prisoner
I have no intention to attempt an escape. (what
wicked lovely good the soft part of O.M.!) ^{you}

Jones suppressed. Ormsby says ^{you} good man but fond
muddling with what does not concern him (the truth
here & the volumes!) Cockburn sends him papers
(French unread) he surprised, what calling off from
news is there? Nine-pins.

Sir H.L. even offers to print any compliments
or statements in the newspapers ^{English} & English
wants to be warmer, what becomes of scorching?

Sir H.L. tells O.M. that Madame B. had been
made a tool of & advises he is an

Cockburn who have done the same (restoration)
found he had been too easy) advised Sir H.L.

B. does not in fact with the new house to be built
Why? — Billiard Table.

Nap says detouring of Hobhouse's book illegal. ^{deeds!!!}

"I cannot ride for more than hour ought to ride 3 or
2." What's this?

shameful speech of M. Bonaparte to Sir H.L.
know you sir? how's I an actor & a P.

Great letters to their Barbers! want to pledge
their Honor, no advantages must be taken!

The whole story of General Meade is perfectly clear
Knappton's temporary message to Sir H.L. produces
a natural violent exclamation. Why why does
not M^r O.M. report that to Knappton?

Because we are not absolute & despotic like
the French the Knappton or the French
think at first we are imbecile & fools & then
afterwards they are disconcerted. are mad with
rage. say things to private spleen of the Governor
man

Capital observations of C^d H.L. in Page 163
& in 45th in Notes

Love says he is not the promoter of the restrictions
but the B^r ministry.

Russian Commissioners or dissects fine for other
reasons & blame the restrictions &

He would have abolished slavery in Russia! but
he established it in France. as for himself.

Take my servant away out of governing. what revenge?

"This is the vera nobilitas di Sanguine" (cool in action & noble
He was, however, a voleur!"