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sized on all the Crown
and their endeavours to
the robbers are only
deception to amuse the

a Fayette was openly
by the people in pas-
through Cologne; and,
not been for his guard,
old perhaps have been
ed. He will be imme-
carried from Wesel to
u, a state prison which
known.

city of Geneva has suf-
ore by the French re-
n than any other town
upon the continent, as
ole funded property of
ace rested upon the
funds; the fall on
added to the fall of the
ge, have reduced their
s more than half of their
value.

ery spirited correspon-
has been for some time
arried on between the
of Vienna and Peters-
The affairs of Poland
ought to be the object
negotiations, in which
counts do not altoge-
ree.

advices from Berlin a-
saying, that a great fer-
on prevails in that city,
at the people exclaim
against the conduct of
of Prussia, who, to
a momentary impulse
glory, is exhausting his

historical chronicle.

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country of men and money.

These considerations have oc-
casioned a coolness between
the generals of the emperor
and these of the king of Prus-
sia, who, dreading some com-
motion in his own kingdom,
wishes to extricate himself
from the league formed against
France with as little hurt to
himself as he can, by throw-
ing all the odium upon the e-
migrant princes, who, indeed
have imposed upon the Prus-
sians, by making them believe
that the campaign would only
be a pleasant summer excursi-
on. It is impossible to de-
scribe the shame and vexation
manifested at the Hague on
account of this disappointment,
as the defeat of the French was
considered as an event beyond
the possibility of a doubt.

Dr Kemp, of the college at
New York, writes to his friend
in Aberdeen thus, dated 28th
July last—The legislature, last
session, passed a law for open-
ing the navigation from New
York to the lakes, with the
Hudson and Mohawk rivers,
by which, at a small expence,
there will be an inland naviga-
tion of 2000 miles, one of the
first in the world.—This gives
a very high idea of the local
advantages of America.

The count Szapara, the
principal governor the arch-
duke Palatine of Hungary, go-

ing to Behomia on the 15th ult.
to meet a princess of Clary, to
whom he was to be married,
was attacked at the distance of
four posts from that place by a
band of robbers, who cut the
traces of his carriage, forced
the postillion to retire, murder-
ed one of the count's chasseurs,
as well as his valet de chambre,
and stabbed the count himself
with a knife in seven places.
They then robbed the carriage,
in which there were valuable
effects and money to the amount
of 15,000 florins. Two assa-
sins who were wounded by the
chasseur have been taken.

The Spanish minister has
declared officially, and in the
name of his court, to the vice
chancellor of court and state,
that the shocking scenes of the
10th of August have induced
his catholic majesty to declare
war on the usurpers of the re-
gal dignity in France; and
that the Spanish troops on the
frontiers of France have re-
ceived orders immediately to
penetrate into that kingdom.

The senate of Venice has
determined against entering
into the European alliance to
subdue France. The reason
they assign is not the best
that might, or could be given,
yet is good enough—namely,
that their forces would add
little strength to the league,
and that they are needed at