

his brother to an intimate friend, who instantly paid the printer his bill, and liberated him.

The next morning Brissot set out for France, leaving his wife and brother in England, assuring them he would quickly return, which he certainly intended. But in this he was severely disappointed. Thus ended his literary enterprise of establishing a Lyceum in London, in which he embarked his whole property with a degree of infatuation and zeal that seemed to border upon insanity. During his residence in London he became acquainted with one Count de Pelleport, author of several pamphlets against the principal persons of the French Court, particularly of one called *Soirees d'Antoinette*, for the apprehension of the author of which the French Court offered a thousand pounds (1000 Louis) reward. Brissot, instead of proceeding directly to Paris, stopped at Boulogne, and resided there with his mother-in-law; here he resolved to continue his publication on the original plan. Du M—— knowing that Pelleport

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