

endeavoured to communicate with some persons of this City?—A. No, Citizen; with none but the workmen I had occasion for.

Here ended the interrogatory.

*Certified at Paris, the 17th June, 1793, the second Year of the Republic, one and indivisible.*

(Signed)

CHARLES VOIDEL.

*Farther Particulars of the TRIAL of Monsieur EGALITE.*

The following letter from Mirabeau was produced and read to him :

MY LORD,

Your Highness disapproves of my having so much insisted upon maintaining the *Veto* in our Constitution. My reasons are, that the King will abuse it; he will thereby increase the number of malcontents. He will only use it to preserve his Royal power, and to favour all his Courtiers in the different departments of the State. The nation will perceive it, will murmur, and conclude by punishing him. As you know his brothers are ill thought of, and are absent, it is not possible but you must gain by the conjuncture. If another Revolution happens which I foresee, you are loved by the People, who will infallibly proclaim you their Monarch. The Constituent Assembly will be for you; and the Throne, on which you did not mount at the first explosion of popular insurrection, will be offered you by universal consent.

Reckon, my Lord, upon my utmost efforts and my most respectful gratitude.

Your most obedient servant,

Paris, 4th March, 1790.

MIRABEAU.

*Questions put to M. EGALITE upon this Letter, with his answer.*

What have you to answer to this Letter?

I never received that letter, and Mirabeau could not write to me any such. He knew that I had no intention to reign; and that I desired nothing but the supremacy of the People.

You say you have no knowledge of this letter—you shall have another, together with your own Answer to it.

The Clerk read.

MY LORD,

Before I begin to speak of things which interest you, permit me to express my gratitude and sense of your favour. Madam ——— is highly sensible of your sublime views; she loudly proclaims that such a Prince as you upon the Throne would soon eclipse Marcus Aurelius, Antoninus and Trajan. Patience; affairs cannot go on better: vigour and prudence are equally necessary. I shall obey your note of invitation, and wait on you at supper at your Chateau of Raincy, and will then give you a faithful account of the opinions of the principal of our Legislators. I am, with every sentiment of respect, your very obedient and humble servant,

Paris, 10th May, 1790,

MIRABEAU.

Question.—Do you acknowledge this Letter?

I very well remember that Mirabeau came to Raincy to sup with me, in com-