

which we learned that Mirabeau was just dead; that the king, queen, the court, and every one regretted him, and the Assembly had passed the following decree:—

"The new building of Sainte-Généviève is destined to receive the ashes of the great. The legislative body alone can decide to what men such honours shall be ascribed. Honoré Riquetti Mirabeau is judged worthy of this honour."

From what Chauvel had written to us about Mirabeau, this decree surprised us.

The same gazettes informed us that the king had decided on going to Saint-Cloud; that the citizen guard and the people opposed his departure, and that he had gone to the Assembly to complain of this want of confidence in him. He was quite right. It would have shown a want of common sense to trust him, when one saw his palace always full of nobles and refractory men, and not one single patriot, or read his journals, always exclaiming against the want of discipline among the troops, against the decrees of the Assembly, against the people and the citizens; when one saw the mass of bad little books which were puffed up by these journals, and were even published under the names of Camille Desmoulins, Marat, and the Père Duchêne to insure them a circulation, and similar falsehoods and calumnies.

Finding everything as it ought to be at Baranuc, Maître Jean returned to his farm the next day, and a few days afterwards Plus VI. excommunicated the priests and bishops who had taken the oath. In reply the Pope's bull was burnt in the Palais-Royal, the ashes of Voiture were transported to Sainte-Généviève, the bells were ordered to be tolled into money, the Prince de Condé was summoned to return to France under penalty of losing his rights as a Frenchman, &c., &c.

(To be continued.)

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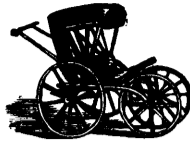
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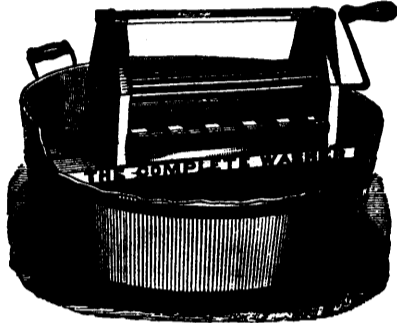
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