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HOLIDAYS AT THE PUBLIC OFFICES.

First January, New-Year's Day. Thirtieth do. King Charles Martyr.
Thirtieth do. George 4th's accession. Seventeenth March, St. Patrick.
Twenty-fifth do. Lady Day. Twenty-third April, St. George. Twenty-
fourth April, King's Birth Day. Twenty-ninth May, Restoration King
Charles II. Twenty-fourth do. Saint John. Nineteenth July, George IV.
crowned. Twenty-ninth September, Michaelmas Day. Twenty-fifth
October, George III. accession. Fifth November, Gun Powder Plot. Thir-
teenth do. St. Andrew. Twenty-fifth December, Christmas. Holidays.
Good Friday. Easter Monday. Easter Tuesday. Whit Monday. Whit
Tuesday.

ANECDOTES, &c.

Anecdotes of the Robbers to the South of France, during the years 1799—1800.

At the period these banditti were so numerous, and daring, that scarcely
a week elapsed without the occurrence of some scene of violence. In vain
were the diligences escorted by gens d'armes, and even soldiers placed on
the roof and in the inside; the robbers appeared in large bodies, and never
failed to accomplish their object. It was only in consequence of a regular
negotiation being entered into with them, or rather perhaps by ordering
large detachments of cavalry incessantly to patrol the roads, that the go-
vernment were enabled to put a stop to their depredations.

At first the robbers contented themselves with what ready money the pas-
sengers chanced to have about them, taking nothing else; but, on the con-
trary, invariably behaving with the greatest politeness towards them, be-
stowing pardon for being under the necessity of delaying their journey for a few mi-
nutes, and handing the ladies back again into the coach with the greatest gal-
lantry. Only a few passengers, either suspected persons, or those who offer-
ed resistance, were in some very rare instances murdered or ill-used.

But when at length no person travelling in the diligence dared to carry
money about him, the robbers began to extend their system of plunder, and
demanded of the passengers, in addition to their purses, their wives, inge-
&c. They always refunded sufficient to defray the expenses of such travel-
ler, according to the distance which he might have to proceed in the French
territory; a generosity and consideration not often met with among this class
of people, and therefore the more deserving of notice.

A band of these robbers once detained a courier de mail, with whom ano-
ther person was travelling. The courier, without hesitation or resistance,