

confirmed, and it is allowed on all sides that this movement was of the utmost importance to the cause of Spain.

Letters had been received at Paris, which announce positively that GENERAL MINA HAS INVADED FRANCE. This news produced great excitement at Paris, and astonished every body: Great uneasiness prevailed, and the funds continued to decline. The garrison of St. Sebastian have made a sally, by which the French suffered considerable loss.

*Paris, May 15, 4 o'clock, P. M.*

Mina has entirely outgeneralled his antagonists, both the French and the Spanish royalists—both regular officers and men of the faith. A dispatch arrived this day from marshal Moncey, dated the 18th, in which the marshal announces a severe check to the invading army. It was the intention of the commander of the united French and Spanish forces to compel Mina to fight near Vich, or to drive him within the walls of Barcelona. For this purpose all the divisions of their army had been manœuvring for ten days. The constitutional general saw their intentions, and entirely defeated them. Instead of retreating by Olot and Castelfollit, upon Campiedon, Mina turned right upon Ripoll, drove before him Ramagossa and a division of French troops, and, with the greatest part of his force has marched upon Berga. He has now a free passage into Aragon. Having gained the valley of the Segra, he can either proceed to Lerida, occupy Cerdagne, or threaten the rear of the allied troops in Catalonia. This able movement excites the admiration of his antagonists. Some of them will be reprimanded; and others most likely recalled for allowing themselves to be so out-generalled. Curial, D'Eroles, and Donnadieu, have got orders to exert themselves to repair the fault which they have committed, but that will not be in their power. Mina and his troops are accustomed to the mountains and the climate. The French are already suffering from heat, scanty subsistence, and fatigue, and there is no chance now that they can do any thing in Catalonia.

It is currently reported that general Donnadieu has been defeated by Mina. Moncey has ordered the generals engaged to be reprimanded; at the same time, orders have been given to palliate their fault, by saying that Mina is flying before them.

However much the French official papers endeavour to conceal the truth, it is evident that they must have sustained some serious reverse in Catalonia, since the advance of the French army, which the last accounts left at Valladolid, have made a retrograde movement to Burgos. This, however they say, is to avoid a collision with the Portuguese army.