

Line 21.—*c'était l'assassinat* &c.—It was murder turned into a show, and a sport for a whole nation.

Line 25.—*la capitulation dite*—The alleged capitulation.

Line 29.—*que l'on prête*—Which are attributed.

Line 31.—*en*—In regard to this.

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Line 6.—*tout ce que* &c.—All who were *émigrés*.

Line 16.—*sans autorité*—Unauthorized.

Line 19.—*de sommer* &c.—To call upon Hoche on his honour to cause the promises which he had received from him to be respected.

Line 26.—*émigrés*—Italicized to express the fact that it was only the Republicans in the enemy's ranks to whom the offer of quarter had been made.

Line 28.—*démenti*—Contradicted—According to the laws then in force every *émigré* who set foot on the soil of France was to be punished by death.

Line 29.—*nette*—Definite—explicit.

Line 35.—*le mit* &c.—Put him under arrest.

Line 36.—*que vous ne* &c.—That you will not be offended

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Line 1.—*Il ne pourrait* &c.—A man of honour could never betray plighted faith—literally—It could not happen to a man of honour, &c.

Line 4.—*c'est qu'ils* &c.—It is because they appropriated to themselves.

Line 6.—*Prisonniers enrôlés*—Referring to those French Republicans who had been prisoners in England, and who, to find means of escape, had accepted the offer of liberty on condition of taking service in the Royalist expedition. See p. 75, ll. 10—17.

Line 8.—*proclamons* &c.—Let us declare most emphatically.

Line 9.—*une perfidie*—An act of treachery.

Line 19.—*arrête*—Decrees. See Note, p. 37, l. 7.

Line 23.—*également*—Also.

Line 28.—*et dans lequel* &c.—From which Hoche borrowed. See Note, p. 5, l. 33.

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Line 1.—*autant se faire* &c.—As far as possible—Observe the peculiar order.

Line 2.—*l'appât du butin*—The desire for plunder.