BAZAINE AND HIS ACCUSERS

The arrival of M Flourens, announced by loud clamor, impresses upon the situation a more distinct stamp. He comes in at the head of soldiers who belong to his company, and proceeds to the grand staircase which leads to the picture gallery, situated on the first story. The balastrade becomes more and more cramped, and the crowd stifles itself on the steps on the great staircase. At the end of an hour, Flourens advances upon a head of the staircase, and after having obtained silence by means of repeated rolls of the drum, he makes a speech in which he announces that a meeting of citizens who have deliberated in the picture hall, not wishing to content themselves with promises, but, demanding acts, have charged him to foundate the surrender of the tortress. The following is an exact extract:—

"The reactionary conduct of Marshal Bazaine induced him to send a great number of agents through the camps and among the soldiers, telling them of the honorable capitulations throughout France, and especially that of Tours On the 18th, General Boyer, having returned from Versailles, announced officially to the council of marshals that not only Orleans but also Tours, Chattibreult, Bourges, St. Etienne, Rouen and Lille were in the hands of the Prussians; that no vestige of government existed any longer in France; that in all the important cities the most frightful disturbances existed en permanence, and that among other places Lille and Rouen. promises, but, demanding acts, have charged him to formulate the following resolutions: — First—Within the next forty-eight hours, a committee of defence shall be elected. Second—Until that time, provisions shall be made for the nomination of a provisional committee, whose first course shall be to take the Hotel de Ville, guarded no longer by the Mobiles or Bretons, but by National Mobiles or Bretons, but by National Guards, who represent really the rights and interests of the city (bravos.) Afterwards that committee must immediately send delegates into the forts to preserve the first of the Government of National Defence send delegates into the forts to preserve them from treason, for, added the orator, from the commencement of the campaign we have been betrayed constantly. Third—The citizens united proposed the following list for the provisional committee. Flair Pres Paris Levis Press Regent, who was about to re-establish herself, and would come to we have been betrayed constantly. Third—The critizens united proposed the following list for the provisional committee:—Flourens, Felix Pyat, Ranvier, Motter, Blanqui, Avical, Delechuze Mulliers. The orator demands if any times are to be added? "Victor Hugo!" cry several veices. After some words from a citizen clad in sergeant's uniform, the nomination of the great poet is carried by acclamation. Raspail and Gainbon are accepted without opposition. Enrevanche Rochfort encounters a crowd of adversaires. "We have seen him at work." He has calumniated Pyat." Vive Rochfort!" All these crees are raised and render the voting difficult. They re-commenced it as many as four times. Finally, Citizen Rochforts is accepted. A crowd filled the corridors. The ante-chamber of the hall where the Government which, it would seem, is in the side room, refuses to give in its resignation. Some National Gaards, whose acquaintance with military terms is of very recent date, say that it refuses to surrender. "We must arrest it!" Thereupon crowd precipitates itself into the place of meeting. The room presents a most striking aspect; it is full of National Guards and of common peonle who

that they shall be sent to Vincennes.

The explanations which Flourens andeavours to give, are interrupted by cries of "L'arrestation." "You may proclamation. You are right; the army by cries of "L'arrestation." "You may proclamation. You are right; the army arrest me,, says Jules Favre "but you of the Rhine would not have obeyed a will not change my resolution!" traitor. The only reply I shall make to will not change my resolution!"

To make a long story short, after ery confused discussion which prolonged itself till seven o'clock in the eventual provisional Government shall be kept in sight—serout gardes a vw. He then invites the crowd to evacuate the Hotel owatch all the issues. The crowd persits in demanding the arrest of the Government. Some cries of "death" are creen heard, but a speech from Floarens, who declares that he places the members, of the Government under his safeguard appeased those present. The National Guard caused the hall to be cleared agreement under his safeguard appeased those present. The National Guard caused the hall to be cleared, seeing that, under favor of the concilon, it was possible for General Trochut to get out, and to gain the Place Loban, whence he returned to his own hotel, under execut of the Mobile Guard of the Loire. M. Picard had previously escaped and gone to the Ministry of Finance, where he wrote redges a the concilons, where we without horses, it having head of the Loire. M. Picard had previously escaped and gone to the Ministry of Finance, where he wrote redges at the concilons are without horses, it having head to the confusion of the Mobile Guard of the Loire. M. Picard had previously escaped and gone to the Ministry of Finance, where he wrote redges at the concilons are without horses, it having head to the confusion of the Mobile Guard of the Loire. M. Picard had previously escaped and gone to the Ministry of Finance, where he wrote redges at the concilons and contact the c whence he returned to his own noted, under excert of the Mobile Guard of the Loire. M. Picard had previously escaped and gone to the Ministry of Finance, where he wrote orders to the governor and staff of the National Guard that the call to arms should be made in all quarters of Paris between eleven p. m. and miduight. Several battalions of Nationals and Mobiles defiled in the direction of the Hotel de Ville, MM. Garnier Pages, Jules Simon, and Maguin were still kept in confinement as hostinges by two battalions of Gardes Nationales of Belleville. At about half-past twelve seven battalions of Mobile Guard concentrated behind the Hotel de Ville in which the battalions from Belleville in which the battalions from Belleville had barrieaded themselves. A company of the Mobiles now succeeded in effect.

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