

and regulations. He shall receive all claims respecting the administration of justice, and give the necessary consequential orders.

27. Within the first ten days of every month, he shall cause to be made out a statement inspected by the President of each tribunal, and signed by the clerk, as well of the proceedings adjudged in the preceding month, as of those still undecided and in train of process, to be remitted to the Captain General, who is to render an account thereof to the Minister.

28. The Commissary of Justice has alone the right to make provisional regulations on the subject of process, without departing from the laws, and to publish the said regulations under the forms prescribed in the 11th article of Title 1st, when they shall have been assented to by the Captain General. He shall have then registered in the offices of the tribunals, by his own authority.

29. The agents of government cannot be prosecutors for faults committed in their functions, without the previous authority of the Commissary of Justice.

30. No citizen not attached to public service, can be arrested extra judicially, but by a *Visa* of the Commissary of Justice; who shall render an account thereof to the Minister.

31. The Commissary of Justice shall prepare such laws as he shall judge best adapted to compose the future civil and criminal code of the colony he superintends. His plans shall be communicated to the Captain General and forwarded to the Minister, with the procès-verbal of their deliberations and respective opinions.

32. He is specially charged with the police respecting vagrants and vagabonds, the disturbers of public tranquillity, against whom he shall issue his mandate of arrest, on condition of prosecuting them before the competent tribunals.

33. He may require the military force, or even more adequate force, if necessary, as well for the execution of his own orders or ordinances, as those of the judgment of the tribunals; which force cannot be refused.

34. The Commissary of Justice, in case of death, or absence out of the colony, shall be replaced provisionally, by the Commissary of Government, attached to the tribunal of appeals, and the latter by the first of his substitutes.

(Signed) BONAPARTE, *First Consul*.

By First Consul.

(Signed) HUGUES B. MARET,
Secretary of State.

Copy conformable with original.

(Signed) DEGRES,
Minister of the Marine and Colonies.

NOUVELLES ETRANGERES.

Extrait d'une Harangue de l'Honorable le Chancelier de l'Echiquier, dans la Chambre des Communes, le 21 Avril, 1803.

L'Honorable Monsieur le Général Tarleton venoit de dire qu'il avoit donné à la Chambre des espérances d'une communication satisfaisante, sur les négociations actuelles entre la France et l'Angleterre; il prioit bien l'Honorable Monsieur de le ressouvenir des expressions dont il avoit fait usage: il étoit vrai qu'il avoit dit, qu'il avoit les espérances d'être en état de faire sous peu de jours quelque communication sur l'objet de la négociation pendante; mais en même temps, il avoit dit distinctement, qu'il ne vouloit pas se commettre ni se lier sur ce point, ne voulant pas exposer l'intérêt public par une communication précipitée. On avoit dit dans certaines places, et il savoit qu'on cherchoit avec soin à le faire croire, qu'il s'étoit aussi engagé à une communication satisfaisante; mais il nioit positivement d'avoir fait usage d'une semblable expression quant à la nature de la communication; car non seulement il n'avoit pas fait usage du mot, mais il n'étoit pas en état de le faire.

LONDRES, 15 Avril.

« Malgré les assertions au contraire dans les papiers officiels de France, nous croyons pouvoir assurer nos lecteurs, que ni l'Empereur de la Russie ni le Roi de Prusse n'ont encore consenti à garantir les arrangements concernant Malthe, suivant les stipulations du 10e. Article du Traité Définitif de Paix. »

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