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Mon cher Ami



I wrote to you three months ago, sending you a scrap of printed & some manuscript information which I thought you might like to have. I requested you to acknowledge the receipt of my letter, that I might be sure of its having reached you; for altho' there was no secret in it there were some notes of what had passed between me & the old King

thing which I should be sorry
to find going astray - whether
they have or not, I am, in
the dark, not having heard
from you since. I do not
complain of your silence
as to general news, for I am
satisfied that no one can
guess what is to happen a-
mongst you, & if you could,
it would be very imprudent
to let it out. I watch you with
great interest & you will see
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news. The most monstrous
of all follies & errors would
be, I think, any deviation
from the Constitution - Marquis
in favour of Napoleon. I, as
a legitimist
would much rather see
Louis XVIII elected for 4
years. You must do as we
did in England - suffer the
republic to work itself
out before you attempt to
replace it - I have seen &
marked every phase of your
evolution & I think you must
have a bonne république, before
you have a bonne monarchie.
Ever sincerely Yours
J. B.