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Auteurs : Croker, John-Wilson (1780-1857)

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Are
there any
authentic
works on the
subject that
have not refer-
red to?
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Moncher Ami



My vignettes will tell you
that I have got to the sea-side
& I am able to add that I am,
thank God, as well ^{as} if not better
than I have been since the begin-
ning of my illness.

Before I left town I left a
sealed parcel, addressed to you,
in the hands of Sir George Bar-
row at the Colonial Office, Down-
ing Street. Any friend that
you may desire to call for it
will

receive it - I made this arrange-
ment as you might hear of an
opportunity before I did.

And now allow me to ask
another favour similar to that
which you have so kindly done
me. It is to look at ~~my~~ ^{another} article
in the quarterly Review on the
"Tribunal Revolutionnaire". I

cannot tell you the exact volume
nor page, for I happen not
to have it at hand, but it was,
I think, in one of the volumes
for 1845. The works reviewed
were mere impositions on the
public, but the review itself
contains a great deal of curious
the painful details, which I
had not before seen collected.
But there are many of those de-
tails

tails (for you
want me to see
& disposition
sections of the
which in your
saw Paris it
but an im-
How it will be
to me if you
the article re-
ting any
part. With
views, I say
you to say
dare say the
differences
might be in
Indeed the
article, will
own not be

has arranged
some of you
did
me to ask
to feel
kindly done
another
of my article
in on the
"maison". I
not volume
here not
but it was
volumes
revised
on the
and really
of curious
which I
collected.
of those days
tails

tails (for example, those of a to
ent nature, such as the place
& disposition of the several
sections of the tribunal) of
which a foreigner, who never
saw Paris till 1814, can have
but an imperfect knowledge.
Now it will be a great comfort
to me if you will read over
the article with a view to dete-
cting any such slips on my
part. With regard to my opin-
ions, I say nothing, nor expect
you to say any thing; tho' I
don't say there is not so much
difference between us as there
might be in the former case.
Indeed the first pages of this
article, will show you that I
don't think to the good that
the

The revolution has essentially
done - my view is & always
has been that all the good
had been substantially ac=
complished before the follies
& the crimes ~~supervened~~ ^{supervened to} ~~to~~
delay & to disgrace the progress
of reform. If the King's mind
had been as intelligent & firm
as it was honest, & if his heart
had been as stout & resolute
as it was good, the subsequent
crimes & calamities might
perhaps have been avoided,
but dis sicut visum! and
when or how the revolution is to
be ended, I no more see, ^{to day} than
I did with my young eyes sixty
years ago. Adieu cher Ami
Croyez me tout en vous
D.C.