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|  |  |  |  <br> es on our hililing it inmediately. As for |
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|  |  | Captain Poppleton of the 55 d regiment, appointed to guard the emperor, if he is the |  |
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|  | gularities and extraordinary contradictions of barometers: 2dly. The deviations of the needle. Sdly. The tide which according to |  | Portsmiath, from whence I proceeded toLondon, to fultil the painful but sacred dutywhich I now discharge by the publication of |
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|  |  | them with food! on which the governorgranted soldiers' rations to the three that re- | hoomin ambinant. |
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|  | Bonaparte.-The memon, mal in the shape |  |  |
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|  |  | servants the rations of bread they received from the camp, in consequence of t!e want of provisions, for the emperor and his suite, | ple, consisting of Moors and Jews, crowding about one of the single-storied houses, which stood alone. Going near it, I enguired the |
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|  | extracts: <br> "I am a native of the island of Corsica |  |  |
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|  |  |  | dow; but all the windows were already oc- capied, and the places paid for. My pyard, observing my disappomitment, asked me if |
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|  |  | cosk | to clear a place for el Tibed del Sull an (the Sultan's doctor.) Those however, who had paid their mones, not liking to loose their |
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|  | Cabinet, and keeper of his Port ous. itreturued to France in 1815 , in the suite ofthe emperor; and atter the bathe of Wuer- | atay |  |
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|  |  |  | in such a manner as to render it impossiblefor the serpents to escape from the roum. Ithad but one door, and that had a hole cutthrough it, six or eight inches square: this |
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|  |  | he made sotp for ihe emperor: There is no water fit for cooking at Long- wood. Very good water may, however, be |  |
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|  |  | is locked. It is guarded by an English offi-cer, who is scarcely ever present whien wa-ter is wanted |  |
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|  |  | eying water to the English camp; but it is hought unnecessary to do as much for the |  |
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|  |  | was present, he offended to such a degreethat the emperor said, "Have you not thendone with insulting me! Jeave my presence, |  |
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|  |  |  | comen |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ready to lay open my breast to you. My } \\ & \text { person is in your power. Xou may shed } \\ & \text { my blood." } \\ & \text { The climate of Longwood is besides must } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  | ror having been informed of our return,caused some provisions to le purchased atJames-town for our voyage to England,which were sent on board the vessel. We |  |
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