To Mr. Le Diece.

2. J.P.

Nor 1821.

Clear Ser,

I write this for the perform of request.

ing to know, whether it maybe known at Paris

to whom I am included for the translation with

which you have fewoured me. The translation of

Letter I to gether with the original is gone to La

Fayette's where it will be looked at by herr, by

Benjamin loustout, I by I know not who besides.

I wrote the above I know not how many deep you I now is avoiced from that by quarter, a letter in which one informed, that by the fauther restraints which one about to be uniforsed upon the liberty of the prefs, the utmost expedition profsible deering the short continuance of the present comparative license, is regarded as being rendered necessary. I write this therefore for the purpose of exonerating you at my not of the benthem of translating Letter III, which you here in heard, as well as of the four others with which I hear not as yet undeavoured to trouble you. The work is now completed: I the last letter here for some time here sent to eleaboid.

In your's

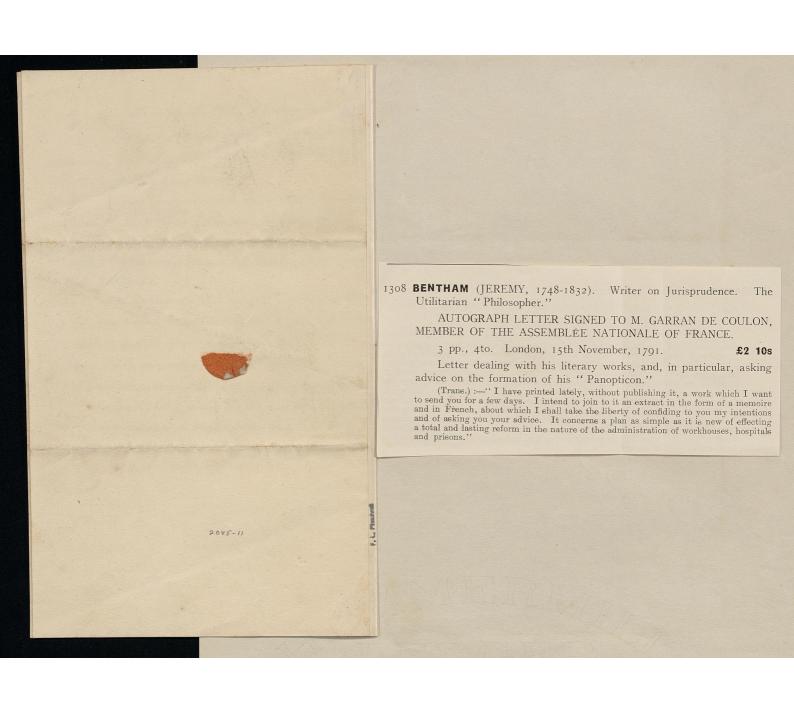
In your's of the 19th. of last mouth your speak of Letter II as having been for a fortuight foast about half of it then translated, I the to austation of it, on the point of being Kesumed.

Howe the good well to send that same trans, in its prepent state of the foot, unless it should happen that one, or at hours most two days, would suffice for the completion of it & can be sporced for

that perspase.

hindress already received, by what you have been able to bestown be our whom it of white so valuable as your's, I am not so unreasonable as to fancy I have received any the least ground of complaint from your ability under the coccumustances you have mentioned, to bestowners of it than hers been actually bestowed. Jump Buthum

M. La Dien.



Beauharnais (Hortense De)—continued.

mède, which was to take him to America. At the same time his mother was ordered to leave French territory.

(Trans.):—". . . I agree with the King's council in the desire that my eldest son should live far from the seat of politics and I shall be very happy to exile myself with him, far from the soil of Europe which has been fatal to me for so long a time. I am a few miles from Paris. I have let Madame Salvage know where I have asked hospitality and have asked her to tell you, in the circumstance you mentioned to me where you will judge it suitable to settle with me regarding my son. As to my personal position, you think that having only one interest in the world, I do not wish to abandon it and voluntarily exile myself with him, but at my age, on leaving Europe, it is to find a grave elsewhere. It is therefore necessary that I have time to make my final arrangements, to settle the future of my old servants, that I realise the little which remains to me, happy nevertheless to go to a better world to find the peace I have so long wished for, and which I have been unable to find here in spite of my prayers and my actions."