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" CONFIDENTIAL LETTER TO. VISCOUNT PALMERSTON, DATED KISSINGEN, BA-

not essential that I should say from whom, for I take the responsibility of the whole on myself, inasmuch as the whole but confirms what of this letter came by return of post in Lord I have myself observed, studied, or heard on Palmerston's hand writing.

counsels. Yet they proceed to treat, nego- only by a few weeks. tiate, and speak, as if none of these perplexing novelties in diplomacy existed on the part of a Power hitherto considered as the model

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"Constantine, eccentric always, tyrannical, cruel, dies at Warsaw suddenly in July, 1831, aged 52 years, after having caused rebellion in the country by his harsh treatment of the cadet officers. I saw and conversed with him on the parade and in his palace at Warsaw, in December, 1828. His looks and demeanour sufficiently denoted to a medical man what he was, and what his fate would be. It has

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transpired of political doctrines and opinions, or, in fine, what I gathered afterwards at Moscow on all co-equal points, must be left to your Lordship's conjecture,—not difficult after all I have divulged. To go further would be like a breach of trust, and of that I shall never be

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