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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1856 edition. Excerpt: ... discovered?" In either case, my claims on the Countess Ida were likely to meet with serious drawbacks; and I began to feel that my "great card" was played and perhaps lost. Well it teas lost; though I say, to this day, it was well and gallantly played. After supper (which we never for fear of consequences took during play), I became so agitated in my mind as to what was occurring that I determined to sally out about midnight into the towD, and inquire what was the real motive of Magny's apprehension. A sentry was at the door, and signified to me that I and my uncle were under arrest. We were left in our quarters for six weeks so closely watched that escape was impossible, had we desired it; but, as innocent men, we had nothing to fear. Our course of life was open to all, and we desired and courted inquiry. Great and tragical events happened during those six weeks, of which, though we heard the outline, as all Europe did, when we were released from our captivity we were yet far from understanding all the particulars, which were not much known to me for many years after. Here they are as they were told me by the lady, who of all the world, perhaps was most likely to know them. But the narrative had best form the contents of another chapter. CHAPTER XII. CONTAINS THE TRAGICAL HISTOBY OF THE PRINCESS OE X. Moee than twenty years after the events described in the past chapters I was walking with my Lady Lyndon, in the Rotunda, at fianelagh. It was in the year 1790; the emigration from France had already commenced, the old counts and marquises were thronging to our shores, not starving and miserable as one saw them a few years afterwards, but unmolested as yet, and bringing with them some token of their national splendour. I was walking with Lady...

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