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Mr. Mackenzie Wallace, the well-known Constantinople correspondent of the London Times, has thought it of necessity to devote to the political condition of the Principality a long article in the long columns of this journal. We shall follow it a little more remotely & without ср дооооооооооо to all the points which he exhibits or паруеба, because we are not English & do not live under the English laws.

The Bulgarians seem to be reacting again, begins Mr. Mackenzie, on attracting ~~the~~ public attention. From the assembly in the month of July when the Prince stopped the Constitution & brbede [introduced] the system of

temporary absolutism, we heard very little  
of them. All the parties had apparently  
taken desuambos [without] the new  
absolute rule, & there was hope that  
the efforts which two years before  
had been consumed in barren partisan  
controversies would be dedicated to  
a more profitable [no-nonsense] activity.  
Now the information which  
we receive from various parts of  
the Municipality indicate very plainly  
that this <sup>long</sup> hope will be condemned [Hadeya  
Hadam eye & ochuyembu]. A political  
agitation both by Liberals & by Conser-  
vatives, in <sup>the</sup> curious to restore the Mun-  
cipality to constitutional life, is organ-  
ized in almost all the large towns.  
This movement will not surprise  
any one who has attentively followed  
the Assembly of July & their conse-  
quences. It is triumphantly declared

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from the start [Hau-nauptgr] that a High  
National Assembly will be convened on  
purpose [on purpose] to introduce those alterations  
into the Constitution which should be pro-  
posed to it. The activity since does not  
agree with this ~~confident~~ <sup>triumphant</sup> declaration.  
Not only the extreme liberals, but also  
some conservatives were scandalized  
by this mode of action. The Prince found  
it necessary to allow in the National As-  
sembly to pass & direct these alter-  
ations, but because he had upstairs a dif-  
ferent way, & because he believed that the  
end would be attained only with the tempo-  
rary suspension of the Constitution, he  
was well [doubt some] ~~that they were~~ <sup>that they were</sup> the completed  
works & to give that a favorable time be  
given him to consider ~~the~~ plans cu. no. 1000