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British Visitors and Captives, 1801-1815 (Classic Reprint) John Goldworth Alger, 2015-07-04 Excerpt from Napoleon's British Visitors and Captives 1801-1815 The French Revolution of which philosophers regarded it as still unfinished this book is really a chapter produced a greater dislocation of individuals and classes than had been known in modern times It scattered thousands of Frenchmen over Europe some in fact as far as America and India while on the other hand it attracted men of all nationalities to France It was mainly a centrifugal but it was partly a centripetal force especially during the Empire never before or since was France so much as then the focus of political and social life Men of all ranks shared in both these movements If princes and nobles were driven from France there were some who were attracted thither even in the early stages of the Revolution while Napoleon later on drew around him a galaxy of foreign satellites To begin with the centrifugal action history furnishes no parallel to such an overturn of thrones and flight of monarchs About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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