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Madrid, Septemb. 21.

ON Saturday the 9th instant, an Express arrived here from the Marquis de los Balbaces, with advice, That on the 31 past, the Marriage between our King and the Princess Maria Louisa de Bourbon, was solemnized at Fontainebleau; whereupon all the Grandees, Nobility, and Principal Ministers, adorned with Jewels, made their Compliments to his Majesty; That evening Luminaries were Proclaimed by the publick Crier throughout the Town to be made for the three succeeding nights; besides which, the first night some Fireworks were made before the King. On the 10th, a Mascara, composed of the Principal Nobility, was performed in the Palace-yard, about eight at night, it consisted of 100 Persons very well mounted, all clad in crimson Tuffata, covered with silver Lace, every one carrying a white Wax Torch in his hand, and their Lackies, which were very numerous, being in very rich Liveries. The Captains, which lead the Mascara, were the Constable of Castille, Mayordomo Mayor, and the Duke of Medina Celi Chamberlain to his Majesty: These were preceded by about 40 Lackies of their own in rich Liveries, with white Plumes of Feathers on their Hats, and Wax Torches in their Hands, and by many Trumpets and Kettle-Drums. After the Mascara was ended at the Palace, it passed to several Principal Places of the Town, whilst his Majesty was entertained with very exquisite Fireworks. On the 11th, the Solemnity ended with other different Fireworks shown in three several Figures before the Palace Gate. The one was an Artificial Giant of a vast bulk, upon a large Scaffold, about six Yards high, in imitation of the Colossus of Rhodes, with a Ship under Sail between his Legs, a huge Globe in one hand, and the Sun in the other. The two other Works were in the Form of different Castles. The Giant was first set on Fire, and it lasted a quarter of an hour, when it was quite consumed, several men coming out of the two Castles, upon a long Stage reaching between them, begun a furious Skirmish with Fire Instruments, until both Works kindled, which lasted a considerable time, the whole Entertainment ending with them, to the great satisfaction of the beholders. The Duke d'Osuna, who had been some days in Town incognito, after returning from his Confinement, kissed the Kings hand on the 10th. Our last advices from Lisbon say, that the Marriage of that Infanta with the Duke of Savoy, was published there on the 6th instant: That the Prince, Queen, and Infanta had received the Compliments of all the Nobility and Ministers thereupon; and that Te Deum was sung in the Royal Chappel; That on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights following, publick Luminaries were ordered to be made; all the Ships Riding in the Port, adorning themselves with Lights, and their Guns, with those of the several Forts and Castles, being discharged

every night. On Saturday night the French Envoy entertained the Court with Fireworks on the Water; That on Sunday in the afternoon, all the Paid Regiments, and the Trained Bands were drawn up before the Palace, for the formal Besieging and Storming of, a Fort that was raised on purpose; the Marquis de Fronteira being General, who came upon the place in a very rich Attire, with a number of Attendants, and many fine lead Horses. On the 11th at night, the Conde de Torre, Son to the said Marquis, entertained the Court with very fine Fireworks upon the River. We hear from Tangier, by the way of Cadiz, by Letters of the 3rd instant, That the great Chest had by the Care and Pains of Mr. Sherck, Surveyor-General of that Work, been plac'd at the head of the Moles, which will add about 30 Foot to its length, and that they were working upon it night and day; that the Moors had quitted that Neighborhood, the Alcaide of Alcazar being not able to prevail with his men to make any Assault upon the place, and on that occasion there arose a great Feud in the Army, and some reported the Alcaide was killed. Other Letters from Cadiz of the 10th advise, that Vice-admiral Herbert was then in that Port, and also Sir William Poole, somewhat bound, with the Assistance in his company. The Centurion and Nonfuch, were likewise in that Bay, bound for Italy; the last had destroyed a Turks Man of War of 36 Guns to the Eastward of Tetuan.

Copenhagen, Sept. 26. Yesterday the King parted from hence for Holstein, where it's believed he will remain some time, and that if the City of Hamburg continues to refuse the homage he requires of it, he will attack it with all his Force; which possibly may be the occasion of a new War. For the Duke of Zell, as Director of the Circle of the Lower Saxony, of which Hamburg is a Member, as well as other Princes, will doubtless concern himself in its defence. The Troops that are in Garrison in Landsroon and Eilsenburg, have orders to embark for Halstein, to join the Kings Army there.

Elseneur, Sept. 29. This day several Danish Men of War passed by here, going for the Elbe.

Hamburg, Sept. 29. The King of Denmark is expected this night at Pansenberg, two German Miles from hence, where he hath caused a House to be furnished, and provision to be made, as if he intended to stay there some time. We have an account that his Majesty has ordered 10 Men of War to come into this River, and in other Vessels are embarked 24 half-Canon, and other things proper for a Siege. A great number of Bakers are come into these parts from Copenhagen, and all those of the Country thereabouts, are summoned in to the Kings Quarters, to bake Bread for the Army, and to that end very great quantities of Corn are provided. All this serves extremely to increase our fears, and makes us employ our thoughts more seriously how to put our selves in a posture of defence

ence. All hands are therefore employed in the raising some new Fortifications; more Cannon is brought upon the Walls, the Houses near the Town, which may shelter the Enemy, razed, and orders are given to cut down the Trees (the beauty and ornament of this place.) A Council of War is established, which is to direct all matters. The Elector of *Brandenburg* doth very earnestly urge the Exchange of the Ratifications of the Peace between *France*, *Sweden*, and him, which together with his great preparations, makes people believe he desires to be secure on that side, before he enter into a new War, which they think he designs. In the mean time he has provided a very great Train of Artillery, and some hundreds of Bombes of 7 and 800 lb. apiece.

Hamburg, Octob. 3. We have fresh advice of the King of *Denmark's* design against this place, the Letters from *Copenhagen*, just now arrived, say, that 13 Men of War sailed from thence before these Letters came away, for this River. These Magistrates have shewed their apprehensions, by causing all the Trees and Houses that were near the Town Walls to be cut down. Monsieur *Schönke* the Minister of the Duke of *Zell*, is gone to wait upon the King of *Denmark*, to endeavor to accommodate matters, this City being willing to give his Majesty any reasonable satisfaction, in case he desist from requiring Homage from them, and their putting themselves under his protection. Monsieur *Kabemac*, the French Minister, has likewise orders, before he go for *Berlin*, to wait upon that King; and this Senate hath Commissioned him to make some Overtures towards that Accommodation. In the mean time the Burghers appear very unanimous in their resolution to defend themselves, and rely upon the assistance of the Duke of *Zell*, who has already kept the 2000 men of the Duke of *Wenow's* Troops that were to have gone into the service of *Denmark*.

Strasbourg, Sept. 25. Not only the Ten Imperial Towns of *Alsace*, but likewise several places under the Jurisdiction of this City, have been obliged to take an Oath of Homage and Fidelity to the Most Christian King. To-morrow Monsieur *Monclar*, Lieutenant-General of the French Troops in *Alsace*, will be here; his business is to restore our Bishop to several Privileges and Jurisdictions he pretends. Monsieur *d'Humieres* continues with the Troops under his command on the *Saar*. The Forts which the French are making at *Humingen*, advances apace.

Bruges, Octob. 7. Yesterday about noon his Royal Highness arrived at *Ostend*, and came hither in the evening; and having done Mr. *Lynch* the English Consul the honor to lodge at his house, parted this morning early for *Brussels*.

The 5th instant arrived at *Ostend* three Dutch Ships from *Cadix*, having on board two Regiments of Italian Foot, consisting in 1200 men; and the Master and Ships Company of the *Sissanna* of *Tarmouth*, who meeting with two Turks Men of War some Leagues to the Westward of the *Lands-End*, quitted their Ship, and betaking themselves to their boats, were accidentally taken up by these Dutch Ships.

Flague, Octob. 6. The States General having taken into consideration the Memorial of *Don Em*

mel de Lyra, the Spanish Minister, in answer to their Resolution concerning *Masfricht*, have caused a Reply to be made thereunto, in which as they acknowledge their Obligation to the King of *Spain* for the assistance he gave them in the War, so they shew, with how much zeal they have employed themselves for the supporting the Interests of that Crown, and especially in the Spanish Netherlands, and with how much reason they at present desire satisfaction should be first given to the Prince of *Orange*, for the Debt owing to him by vertue of solemn Treaties; as well as to the Admiralties for what they have disburs'd for the service of that Crown, before they deliver up *Masfricht*, especially considering that all the places in *Brabant* belonging to *Spain*, are engag'd and hypothecated for the said Debt of his Highness; and conclude with an offer of their Mediation for the adjusting this matter between the Crown of *Spain* and his Highness.

This day the States of *Holland* adjourn'd till Wednesday next, the Deputies being gone home to consult their Principals, in the important matter now before them, concerning an Alliance which is said to be Treating, and which the French Ambassador opposes with all his strength. The Letters from the North now plainly discover that the King of *Denmark* intends to attack *Hamburg*.

Paris, Octob. 4. The Deputies of the City of *Strasbourg* are dissist with this Answer, That they will do well to agree matters with their Bishop. From *Spain* we have an account of the death of *Don Juan* of *Austria*, which is like to occasion great changes in that Court; It being expected that the Queen Mother, who has long retired at *Toledo*, during his Ministry, will now return to Court again, and that she will influence the publick Affairs; which the Imperialists will not be displeas'd at.

Plymouth, Sept. 26. The weather has been very tempestuous for these three or four days past, and still continues, which keeps the *Ruby* and *Dartmouth* Frigats in this Port.

London, Sept. 29. This day Sir *Robert Clayton* Kt. was chosen Lord-Mayor of this City for the year ensuing; and Mr. *Raymon* and Mr. *Lewis* the new Sheriffs, entred upon their Offices.

Advertisements.

An Explication of the Creed, the Ten Commandments, and the Lords Prayer; with the addition of some Forms of Prayer. The second Edition. By *John Rawley*, Minister of *Kilby* Stephen in *Wiltshire*. Sold by *Samuel Tadmans*, at the Kings Head at *Sweeting's Alley* End in *Cornhill*, next House to the *Royal Exchange*.

Taken out of the house of Sir *William Morley*, at *Halfpenny* in *St. Sep.* the 25th of September, two large silver Tankards one large Salt, six Trencher Salts, four Stands, one frame for a Chasing Dish, one Sugar Box, one Mustard Pot, one Pepper Box, one Cup and Cover, one Cup without a Cover, two Tumblers, three Poringers one, with the cap off, about 17 or 18 Spoons, all of Silver, graven with his Coat quartered with the *Dorham's* Coat, his being a *Lion's Head* and *Effigy* a *Flower de Luce*; the Cells, one of a *Shill* and one a *Gilt* had lett in a pair of *Wings* 15 sony each be offered to be sold pawn'd or vald, pray stay abrood the party, and give speedy notice to Mr. *James Hicott*, Cell-keeper at the *N. E.* near *Fleets Bridge*; and you shall have Twelve pounds Reward.