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- Memoires sur le Commerce, & les Finances d'Espagne, 2 vol.*  
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- Tour through Spain and Portugal, by Udal ap Rhys,  
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- Inscriptiones Antiquæ in Hispaniâ repertæ, per Ad. Occo-*  
*nem, folio.* Heidelb. 1596
- Compendio de la Vida del Card. Ximenes, y del officio, y Missa*  
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This *Mofarabic Mass* is one of the greatest curiosities in all SPAIN; it is celebrated at TOLEDO. The present King of SPAIN heard so much said of it, that he assisted at it in person.

*De Regis Hispaniæ Regnis & Opibus, par De Laet, 8vo.*  
Lugduni Batavorum 1619

*L. And. Requesendii Antiquitates Lusitanicæ, 8vo.*  
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A LIST of Modern *Spanish* LITERATI,

(Most of them, I believe, now living.)

**F**ATHER FEIJOO of BURGOS.

Father BURRIEL, a great antiquarian, in the imperial college of Jesuits at MADRID.

Father HENRY FLORES, of the Augustine order, historian, and medallist.

— FLORES, his brother, antiquarian.

— SARMIENTO, a Benedictine, has studied natural history, botany, and the languages.

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— VELASQUEZ, antiquary and medallist.

SAN FELIPPE (Marquis of) an officer, an envoy from the court of SPAIN to Genoa.

DON GREGORIO MAYANS Y SISCAR, a gentleman who lives at Oliva near Valentia, and tho' 63 years old, pursues his former studies with a vigour beyond his years. He was born at Oliva in 1699, and made library keeper to PHILIP V. at Madrid, in 1732, which place

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he threw up in disgust, in 1740. He has the *Testimonia Eruditorum* of the greatest scholars in most parts of Europe in his favour. He is commended by Luis Antonio Muratori, in his *Supplement to Grævius and Gronovius*, published at Venice in 1740: by John Burcard Menkenius, president of the university of Leipzig, in the *Acta Lipsiaca*: By Christ. Aug. Heumannus, in his *Via ad Historiam Literariam*: By Marc. Aug. Beyer, in his *Memoriæ Historico-criticæ Librorum Rariorum, Lipsiæ 1734*: By Fred. Otto Menkenius, in his *Notes* to his father's life: By Gottofrid Mascou, aulic counsellor to his late Majesty King GEORGE II. and professor of law in the university of Gottingen, in his *Preface to Gravina's Works*: By J. Gott. Heineccius, counsellor to the King of Prussia, who published *Corn. Van Bynkershoek*: By Peter Wesseling, in his *Preface to the Epistles of Don Man. Marti, Dean of Alicant*, printed at Amsterdam in quarto, 1738: By the present Earl of Granville, who prefixed the life of Don Quixote, wrote by Don Gregorio Mayans y Siscar, to the noble impresson he published of that romance in 1738, in 4to, and which he dedicated to the countess of Montijo, the Spanish ambassadress in London.—His brother, Don Antonio, lives with him, and pursues the same studies. As I was much obliged to this gentleman for the favour of his correspondence, I could not refuse this little acknowledgement.

DON PEREZ BAYER, canon and treasurer of the metropolitan church of Toledo; an universal scholar, a great master of Hebrew and the oriental languages. He was sent, in the late reign, by order of the court, into Italy, to pick up MSS. and medals: he has a very fine cabinet of Roman medals in his own possession, and seven Hebrew MSS. which he has promised to collate for the use of Dr. Kennicott. He has published a very learned work, intituled, *Damasus & Laurentius Hispanis vindicati, Romæ, 4to*. He has written besides, *Dissertatio de Antiquissimo Hebræorum Templo, Toleleti reperto*; and, *De Nummis Samaritanis, & qui vocantur Medallas Desconocidas*. These two are not yet published, but I believe the latter will soon be printed. This gentleman is of the order of the Jesuits, and very much esteemed by the court. As I have received several very obliging letters and civilities from him, this justice is at least due to his merit.

Padre TERREROS.

Don LOPEZ DE BARRERA.



Don LEWIS ROCHE.—FRANCIS XAVIER IDIAQUEZ, eldest son of the late Duke of GRANADA.—ANTONY JOSEPH RODRIGUEZ.—Pere EMMANUEL VIDAL.—Dr. ANDREW PICQUER, professor of anatomy in VALENTIA.—ANTONIO CAPDEVILA, professor of physic in VALENTIA.—Bishop of GUADIA.—DON VICENTIO XIMENES.—JOS. EMMANUEL MINIANA, continuator of Mariana's history.—JUAN PEREZ CASTIEL Y ARTIGUES, Valentian.—JOSEPH GONZALEZ, historian. MANUEL FERNANDEZ, or BELLANDO, historian.—Don THOMAS FERRANDIO, historian.—Don JORGE JUAN, Don ANT. DE ULLOA, mathematicians.

The Count GAZOLA, a very learned and skilful judge of architecture, painting, and the elegant arts. He intends publishing the ruins of the antient *Pœstum* in ITALY, so famous for its roses. He is a lieutenant-general, chief engineer, and intendant of his majesty's fabrics and buildings.

MICHAEL SYRI, a Syro-Maronite, perfect master of the Eastern languages, and chief librarian to his majesty at MADRID. He has published the first volume of the catalogue of the Arabic MSS. in the Escorial. It is a very fine work in folio, well printed, and contains large specimens of each MS. and an accurate account in Latin.

THE other librarian, whose name I forgot, intends likewise to publish the catalogue of the Greek MSS. but it will be some time before it will come out.

#### Of the UNIVERSITIES in SPAIN.

THE Universities in Spain are very numerous; but it may be easily seen, from the preceding account, that the state of learning in them must be at a very low ebb. I believe, among them, that of SALAMANCA claims the precedence. There is very little of the learned languages, the belles lettres, or indeed, of true and sound learning studied in them. To say the truth, a good political reason might be assigned for this; the study of true and sound learning, if well pursued and cultivated, would let in too much light: and how far that might be prejudicial to the inter-



rests of their religion, I cannot say. The university of VALENTIA seems, at present, to have the fairest claim to precedence in point of learning; but that is owing solely to the example, directions, and instructions of that eminent scholar Don GREGORIO MAYANS Y SISCAR. They are twenty-three in number.

*One in LEON.*

1. SALAMANCA, founded in 1200, by ALFONSUS IX.

*Six in the CASTILLES.*

2. PALENCIA, founded in 1200.  
 3. VALLADOLID, — in 1346.  
 4. SIGUENSA, — in 1471, by C. XIMENES.  
 5. TOLEDO, — in 1475.  
 6. AVILA, — in 1445.  
 7. ALCALA DE HENARES, } — in 1498, by C. XIMENES; next in rank to SALAMANCA.

*Four in ANDALUSIA.*

8. SEVILLE, founded in 1503.  
 9. GRANADA, — in 1531.  
 10. BAESA, — in 1533.  
 11. OSSUNA, — in 1549.

*Two in ARAGON.*

12. HUESCA, founded in 1354.  
 13. SARAGOSSA, — in 1474.

*Three in VALENTIA.*

14. VALENTIA, founded in 1470.  
 15. GANDIA, — in 1549.  
 16. ORIHUELA, — in 1555.

*Three in CATALONIA.*

17. LERIDA, founded in 1300.  
 18. TORTOSA, — in 1540.  
 19. TARRAGONA, — by PHILIP II.

N. B. PHILIP V. in 1717, deprived these in CATALONIA of their charters, and gave them to CERBERA, a town in the same province, which had declared for him.

*One in GALLICIA.*

20. SAN JAGO DE COMPOSTELLA, founded in 1532.

*One in GUIPUSCOA.*

21. ONATE, founded in 1543.

*One in ASTURIAS.*

22. OVIEDO, founded in 1580.

*One in NAVARRE.*

23. PAMPELUNA, founded in 1608.

The rank of them are as follows.—SALAMANCA, ALCALA, VALLADOLID, SEVILLE, SARAGOSSA, VALENTIA, LERIDA.—The rest are of no moment.



There are, however, in these universities, some valuable books and MSS. which the possessors themselves make no great use of: such as manuscripts of PRISCIAN and DONATUS, in Gothic characters, with Arabic notes; MSS. of SALLUST, SENECA, and OVID; two Gothic Bibles, written before the invasion of the MOORS, and a very old Hebrew manuscript of the Bible: all at the city of TOLEDO. A Gothic Bible at ALCALA DE HENARES, where there are the finest MSS. of the Hebrew Bible in the world. In the Royal Library at MADRID there are of first editions, PLAUTUS, *Venetis* 1472; LIVIUS, *ad tertium librum tertii decadis*, 1485; VIRGILIUS, *Venetis* 1475; ODYSSEA HOMERI, *per Bern. Deme- trium Milanensem, Florentiæ* 1488; HESYCHIUS, *Florentiæ*, 1520; Idem, *Aldi*. 1514.



[As the two following *Latin Epistles* contain several particulars relating to the Present State of Literature in SPAIN, especially the latter, in which are so many curious facts and observations, together with a list of the works of his own countrymen, the VALENTIAN Writers, from the beginning of this century, I have thought proper to insert them in this place. The literary history of the two gentlemen, who wrote them, has been already given to the reader. He will meet with some uncommon words and phrases in them, but they are *Plautinæ Dictiones*, a book which the *Spaniards* much delight in.]

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FRANCISCUS PEREZIUS BAYERIUS

EDUARDO CLARKE,

S. P.

QUANQUAM mane a prandio, summum perendie matritum cogitem, qua in urbe ut te presentem presentem alloquar sperare mihi fas sit: nolui tamen perbreve hanc temporis usuram negligere, aut tecum interea parum officiosus videri, qui me tuis humanissimis

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nissimis literis provocasti. In iis quod me nihil tale meritum effusis laudibus cumulas, perbenignè mecum agere videris, qui fundi mei fines angustiasque probè intelligo. Totum igitur muneris est tui, a quo nihilominus laudari, pergratum mihi est ac perjucundum.

DISSERTATIUNCULAM de Toletano Hebræorum Templo summis olim precibus extorquere à me voluit vir cl. Blasius Ugolinus, antiquitatum Hebræicarum collector atque illustrator, ut eam thesauro suo infereret, nec tamen obtinuit; nolui enim committere ut vix exasciatum ac planè tumultuarium opus publici juris fieret, id quod nunc etiam in causa est quo minus de eodem Hispanis aut exteris typis edendo ulterius cogitem: saltem donec eidem supremam manum imposuero.

IN DAMASO & LAURENTIO Hispaniæ afferendis, non ego pro arbitrio, neque ut ingenium periclitarer, argumentum mihi selegi, sed coactus aliorum importunitate. Cum enim nihil ego minus quam ea de re cogitarem, ac ne nossèm quidem de utriusque patria litem Hispanis intentari, bonâque eosdem fide in ephemeridibus nostris inter divos patrios retulissèm, cum risu & cachinnis exceptus sum a nonnullis Romanorum hypercriticis, quasi Romanam illorum patriam, rem scilicet lippis atque tonsoribus notam, unus ego omnium ignorarem. Itaque coactus eam provinciam suscepi; quod tamen nolim ita intelligas, quasi me locatæ in eo argumento operæ uspiam pœnituerit, aut pœniteat. Quamvis enim alia desint omnia in opusculo illo (quod ego non diffiteor) sunt nihilominus aliqua per occasionem explicata quibus, si me mea non fallunt, rei *liturgicæ*, atque *historiæ ecclesiasticæ* non parum lucis affulgere potest; præterea universum opus pietatem in patriam ubique spirat, deque ea benemerendi studium, quod nemo unquam bonus reprehendit. In eo autem an *Usserium* alicubi nominaverim, non satis memini: tantum abest ut ipsum, qua de re mihi subirasceris, parvi fecerim. (Pearsonum & Dodwellum, p. 19.) Dodwellum merito suo carpo, quod & multi ante me præstitere, alii quidem alio nomine, ego quòd miserè sese excruciet, totusque in eo sit, ut cœlites ipsos e sedibus deturbet suis, et si quem denique e sanctorum martyrum albo expungendum pro lubricine sibi persuadet, gestit, erumpit præ



præ gaudio, triumphumque putat palmarium. Egregiam vero laudem! Itaque ut verbo absolvam, Dodwelli in hac parte iudicium odi ac detestor, doctrinæ nihil detractum volo. Menagium ibidem dum genio ad facetias atque hilaritatem composito nimis obescundat, sapiissime scurram agit. Nihil est in Cœlo fordium. Valeat Lucianus! Sed de his plus fatis.

HEBRAÏCOS Veteris Testamenti Codices, qui scilicet aut totum illud, aut Pentateuchum, aliosque sacri Fœderis libros continent penes me habeo circiter *viginti quinque*. Erunt forsan nonnulli sæculo duodecimo exarati, aut eo non multo recentiores; unus certe omnium ante ejusdem sæculi dimidium scriptus est: habet enim in fine numeralem notam anni ab orbe condito 4904, quem salutis anno 1144 respondere optime nosti. De collatione ac variantibus, quod ais, Toleti res est supra quam dici potest impedita; pauci enim ea in urbe sunt, qui Hebraïcas litteras norint, nec sine duorum minimum interventu negotium istud peragi tutò potest.

DOMINO Pitt, quanquam paullo quam oportuerat seriùs fidem tamen meam liberabo. Sustineat me interea quæso & aliis implicitum, & summâ quoque adumbratorum inopiâ ibidem in hac urbe laborantem. De nummis plura coram Deo Optimo Maximo desuper largiente, a quo tibi felicia omnia comprecor & fausta.

TOLETI, *postridie Idus Junias*, M,DCC,LXI.