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L E T T E R IX.

Description of the City of T O L E D O.

WE arrived at the city of TOLEDO, from ARANJUEZ, where the court then was, May 12, 1761. We travelled in a coach drawn by six mules, and were conducted by the *Arrieros*, or carriers, as is usual: For you must know, that the nobility and gentry of SPAIN only use postilions, or drivers, in the cities and great towns; and when they take a journey, tho' they go in their own coaches, they generally have hired mules, and two drivers, one sitting between the two fore-wheels, upon the bed of the carriage, and the other generally running along-side of the mules: which, as the two last only are reined, or rather roped, run on with the coach with their heads pointing four or five different ways. This is but a trifling circumstance, yet even the merest trifles may sometimes serve to shew the turn and genius of a people. We found the road to TOLEDO good for travellers, the country about it but indifferent, tolerably tilled, and planted with *olive-trees*: We passed almost the whole way upon the banks of the TAGUS, which are not by any means such as would furnish a poet with fine landkips, or beautiful images. But the river runs through a rude and wild waste: the windings of it near the city of TOLEDO are beautiful; and where the river passes between the rocks on which the city is built, and those adjoining, with the bridge and gate of the city, all together form such a view, as the wild imagination of the extravagant SALVATOR ROSA would have delighted in.

THE Cathedral is certainly equal in riches to the grandeur of the see, but not in fabric; which is of the modern Gothic, not remarkably large, rich in carving, but the building neither light, nor of a good taste: the cieling of the sacristy is painted by LUCA GIORDANO, and is indeed fine, entire, and well-preserved. There are some valuable pictures, one particularly of TITIAN: the custodia, jewels, pearls, and precious stones, are inconceivable, as well as inestimable: altars with steps to them of massy silver, gilt; the figures of the four quarters of the world, each dressed with the precious stones peculiar to its own quarter, and sitting on globes of two feet diameter, the globe resting on a pedestal, and that on a base; the figure, globe, pedestal, and base being all together about ten feet high: all these, of massy silver, were the gift of CHARLES II's Queen, who survived him; not to mention a filagree brazier, some chests, and a multitude of vessels, candlesticks, lamps, shrines, &c. &c. of silver likewise. Marble and granite in profusion. What plunder NEBUCHADNEZZAR took away first, or TITUS at the last, from the temple at JERUSALEM, I know not; but I am sure there is enough here. The revenues of this archbishopric are well known to be the greatest of the ecclesiastical sort in SPAIN, and are, as well as I can learn, above 30,000 pounds a year. But the present archbishop has not himself the whole revenue; for since the resignation of the Infant Don LUIS, the Infant has reserved to himself the yearly appointment of 60,000 ducats, or about 7400 l. sterling. This prelate likewise ranks very high as a civil or state-officer, being primate, chancellor of CASTILE, and privy-counsellor. Mr. AP-RICE, I remember, mentions there being 10,000 weavers in silk and cloth in that city only: but, to say the truth, that gentleman's accounts, with regard to this country, are very erroneous; and as to the manufactures of SPAIN in general, they are all now in a declining condition.—But give me leave here to make one remark upon the wealth that is so uselessly locked up in the several churches of these kingdoms; those dormant riches, which a mistaken piety has so absurdly set apart forever; which answer no rational purpose, and which neither serve to the glory of God, nor the good of man: Mr. MACANAS, who had been Plenipotentiary at BREDA, proposed to PHILIP V's ministers some plans for making this
stag-