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- Page ix. for *Favita*, read *Favila*.
 xi. for *Maravadi*, read *Maravedi*.
 44. for *of such vermine*, read *of vermine*.
 45. for *by an hollow*, read *by a hollow*.
 65. for *Mataw*, read *Mataro*.
 73. for *lowest trees*, read *locust trees*.
 91. for *military architecture*: a wall, read *military architecture are*; a wall.
 106. for *it is very shallow*, read *which is very shallow*.
 113. for *las buertias*; the gardens of Alicant lying, read *las buertas, the gardens of Alicant, lying*.
 119. for *Peric pepper*, read *Peru pepper*.
 135. for *Lorea*, read *Lorca*.
 135. for *metals*, read *medals*.
 225. for *Alcade*, read *Alcalde*.
 250. for *incorrupted*, read *unincorrupted*.
 275. for *groves, clump and*, read *groves, clumps and*.
 283. for *of the Narbonne*, read *of Narbonne*.
 291. for *Murica*, read *Murcia*.
 328. for *for the spring*, read *for spring*.
 331. for *magnificent*, read *magnificent*.
 341. for *in a grand scale*, read *on a grand scale*.
 358. for *Saville*, read *Seville*.
 364. for *there are three*, read *these are three*.
 375. for *at San lucas*, read *at San lucar*.
 380. for *lashes away*, read *dashes away*.
 383. for *Compofilla*, read *Compofella*.
 385. for *near Terragona*, read *near Taragona*.
 394. for *tents, semitents*, read *tints, semitints*.
 395. for *is presented, fitting with her right hand, holding*, read *is represented fitting, with her right hand holding*.
 396. for *Correggio*, read *Correggio*.
 397. for *Viago*, read *Viage*.
 399. for *Parnese*, read *Farneze*.
 400. for *resembles modern*, read *resembles a modern*.
 406. for *Nicestra*, read *nuestra*.
 411. for *were the palace*, read *were the palaces*.
 416. for *correspond exactly to the*, read *correspond exactly with the*.

T R A V E L S

T H R O U G H

S P A I N.

L E T T E R I.

Perpignan, October 23, 1775.

HERE we are, in hopes of setting out for Spain to-morrow, but many are the difficulties we shall have to encounter before we make our point good. Mules and horses are scarce and dear, and the roads are said to be much damaged by the late floods.

After a thousand delays, we left Toulouse at one o'clock on Sunday, and, travelling all night, reached Narbonne about noon next day. Having rambled over that small city, and perused the ancient inscriptions in the

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archiepiscopal

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archiepiscopal palace, we thought it adviseable to move on ; and accordingly came to sleep at Sigean, in order to have more leifure at Perpignan for arranging matters, and looking out for mules and other requisites for our Spanish journey.

There is not a more barren country on the face of the earth, than that between Narbonne and Rivesaltes, famous for its muscadine wine ; yet I suspect you would prefer those bleak grey hills to more fertile spots ; for among the stones, and through the crannies of the rocks, shoot up innumerable tribes of aromatic plants, on which, as a botanist, your eye would feast with rapture. The superior excellence of the Narbonne honey is, no doubt, owing to this profusion of strong-scented flowers, on which the bees feed.

The bay of Leucate, and the plains that stretch out from the sea to the foot of the Pyrenean mountains, form a noble sweep, that bears some resemblance to the gulph of Naples.

Perpignan is a villainous ugly town, on the skirts of an extensive flat, that has just olive woods enough to make a tolerable appearance from the ramparts. The grounds are inclosed with the tall yellow-flowering aloe.

LETTER

L E T T E R II.

San Salony, October 27, 1775.

AS I am informed the post passes by to-morrow from Barcelona, I write from this place, lest we should be delayed by any accident, and so miss the opportunity.

The weather hitherto has been very favourable; a clear sky and warm sun since the 24th, the day we left Perpignan. There was such a scarcity of mules, that we were forced to comply with the exorbitant demands of a French *voiturier* and two Italian rope-dancers, who insisted upon twenty Louis-d'ors for ten horses as far as Barcelona: one of the tumblers rides postillion to our carriage; and for want of a saddle-horse, my man S* G*** goes with the other in a crazy two-wheeled chaise; but any thing, to get away from Perpignan, a most disagreeable town, and, to a curious traveller, destitute of every kind of recommendation.

The heavy rains that fell about a month ago, swelled the torrents to such a degree, that in many places they spoiled the road; this rendered our evening journey very uncomfortable, and made it late before we could reach a poor inn at Boulou, near the mountains that separate Roussillon from Catalonia. By the help of our own beds, cook, and provisions, we rested very well in our hovel,