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Whitehall, Octob. 22.

**T**His day the Privy Council being assembled, where were likewise present, by His Majesties Desire and Appointment, the Queen Dowager, and such of the Peers of this Kingdom, both Spiritual and Temporal as were in Town, as also the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London, and the Judges, and several of their Majesties Council Learned in the Law; the Ladies, Lords, and others, that were present at the Queens Labor, did appear there, and declare upon Oath what they knew of the Birth of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales; Of all which a full and particular Relation will be made publick.

*Constantinople, Aug. 7.* The Conspiracy of the Janiaries against the Grand Signior and the Vicer having been discovered by the Vigilance of the latter, (who, with a strong Guard, walked every night about the Streets, and cut off great numbers of the chief Conspirators) and 2600 Purfes, each containing 500 Dollars; being safely arrived from Grand Cairo, it was thought, That things being thus quieted, the Conjunction was very proper for the Grand Signior's removal to *Adrianople*. Whereupon Sir *William Trumball*, Ambassador from His Majesty of Great Britain, demanded his Audience of the Grand Signior, which was accordingly appointed him on this day. At break of day his Excellency sent to the Seraglio the customary Presents for the Grand Signior, consisting of several Pieces of Velvet, Cloth of Gold, Sattins, &c. and about 6 of the Clock he set out himself. The March began by the Janiaries of his House, followed by 6 led Horses, richly harnessed, half after the Frank Fashion, and half after the Turkish; His Excellencies Steward went next at the Head of 28 Footmen in very rich Liveries, next, his other Servants, then 12 Druggermen, and after these the Gentleman of his Horse, followed by 8 Pages; His Excellency went next alone on Horseback, followed by his Chancellor, his Secretaries, his other Officers, and the Merchants of the English Nation, and others that are under his Excellencies Protection. As they passed the Water at *Ispana*, all the Christian Vessels then in Port saluted his Excellency, who on the other side was received by the Seliatar Aga and the Chiaux Bachi, accompanied with 60 Chiaufes on Horseback, and as many Janiaries. There were sent 50 Horses of the Grand Signior's Stable, for his Excellency and his Attendants; That the Ambassador mounted was a Horse the Grand Signior himself used to ride, being covered with a very rich Furniture, set with Rubies and other Precious stones to an inestimable value. They marched in great order as far as the second Gate of the Seraglio, where the Vicer is used to dismount; The Ambassador alighted, and passed through a Guard of Capigis, ranged in a row on each side, as there had been at the first Gate. The Chiaux Bachi and the Capigilerki Agali (or Master of the Ceremonies) marched before him with their Silver Staves of Ceremony. In passing the Court, we lay upon the Right hand about 6000 Janiaries ranged in Battalia, who were to receive their Pay. His Excellency was conducted to the Divan; as he entered, the Grand Vicer came also in by another Door, and having saluted one another they sat down, the Vicer upon the middle of a Tribunal covered with Cloth of Gold, and the Ambassador on a Crimson Velvet Stool over against him; several of the Grand Signior's principal Mini-

sters sitting at some distance from the Vicer. After some discourse, the Ambassador retired to a corner of the Room, having with him 12 Persons whom he had chose to go with him to his Audience, and his Druggerman; and the Vicer prepared himself, to do Justice upon several Petitions, which being dispatched in half an hour, the Money for the Pay of the Soldiers, being 1400 Purfes, was brought into the Divan, and distributed among the Officers. After this, they spread five Tables in the Divan, and brought Water to wash what, and the Ambassador was conducted to the Vicer's Table, with whom he alone did eat: The Entertainment, according to their Fashion, was very magnificent, there being served about 80 Dishes, one after another; At the other Tables sat the above-mentioned 12 Persons, with the Turkish Officers, except the two Cadilequers who eat alone. In the Court also several Tables were prepared for the rest of the Ambassador's Train. When they rose from Table, the Ambassador was conducted to a Gallery near the Sultan's Apartment, where they brought him 31 Vests from the Sultan; His Excellency put on one, and the rest were distributed among his Retinue: After which, his Excellency was conducted into the Room of Audience by two Capigi Bachi, who led him under the Arms, according to the Turkish Civility and Respect. His Excellency passed between two Rows of white Eunuchs, who guarded the Door that led to the Chamber of Audience, which was hung, and the Floor covered with Crimson Velvet, embroidered with Silver Flowers, and set with Pearls. In the Corner of the Room sat the Sultan upon a Throne in form of a Bed, covered also with Crimson Velvet embroidered with Silver, and set with Pearls: He wore a great Turbant with Heron Feathers set in Jewels of great Value, and covered (as well as his Vest) with Diamonds. The Ambassador made his Reverences after the English manner, and the 12 persons that followed his Excellency having likewise made theirs, and being retired, the Ambassador advanced to the middle of the Room, and went to begin his Discourse, thinking the Grand Signior would not have spoken to him at all, as was always the custom of his Predecessors: But the Grand Signior, without staying for his Complement, commanded the Vicer to tell him, That he was Welcom, and to ask him how the King did; the Ambassador having answered, That His Majesty was very well, and assured him of His Majesties Friendship, the Grand Signior replied, *And the Friendship shall be always continued on my part*: The Ambassador adding, *That a strict performance of the Capitulations would be the true way of maintaining it*, the Grand Signior answered, *They should never have occasion to complain of him*. Afterwards having observed that the Druggerman held in his hand a Paper, wherein the Ambassadors Complement was, according to custom, written in Turkish, he commanded the Druggerman to read it, and being come to a place where his Excellency had occasion to speak of the Protection which the King his Master's Subjects received in the Ottoman Empire, the Grand Signior stop the Druggerman, and bid him tell the Ambassador, *That he should be protected in all things, as was Person, in his Family, in his Nation and Merchants, and in whatsover concerned their Interests and Commerce*. After which the Ambassador retired, very much surprized at a Reception that nobody but himself ever had in this Court, and returned to his House in the same manner he came, being again saluted by the Ships as he passed the Water.

*Venice, Octob. 9.* The third instant arrived here, the Bassa of *Clin*, with his Son and Nephew the Sangiac of *Kerza* and the Desdar of *Corbauia*; They were, the next day, conducted to the *Lido*, from whence they will be removed, with three Servants, to the Castle of *Brescia*, the Senate allowing them 150 Ducats a month for their Subsistance. The