

of Arabella. She utters the involuntary scream! She faints; and her couch receives the person of beauty, grieved by the conflict of grief and love.

He quits her presence, with perhaps equal feeling. But fortune supported his spirits. His heart was divided between love and glory. Loveliness filled his eyes and thoughts, but patriotism in the breath of the hero, superseded all other considerations.

Letters in some degree alleviate their sorrows. The Singers of Arabella renounced the need, for the pen. A mutual friend, for such they thought him, was fixed upon to promote their epistolary correspondence. But this friend was base and infidels. He wore the cloak which treachery assumes, at the investigation of envy, jealousy and avarice. He had concealed at Sion, unwaranted by honour, for Arabella. He regarded Almont with the eyes of an unworthy rival. The expectation of possessing her and her property had excited his attention towards her. The dress, of being disappointed in that expected property, increased the material disengagement of his disposition. He therefore destroyed the letters received from Almont, which was his duty to have presented to Arabella. The letters written by Arabella, and intended for her beloved Almont, share the same fate; while the base deceiver suggests to her that the beauties of Arabella, had vanished from the eyes of Almont, and that even one of the means of her sex now occupied his attention.

Treachery is never in any degree, under the guidance of reason. Blind and obstinate, the sinner forsakes all with the impetuosity of mind; and if disappointed in vengeance on another, seldom fails to bring destruction to himself.

The three last Commissioners of the Assembly wrote from Rheims, under the 20th August. They announce that the administrators of the department of Ardenne, have retracted their former Resolution, and renewed, in their behalf, the pardon of the nation. The Commissioners add, that the Municipality of Rheims, which had given itself to Sedis, impelled by the division of Ardenne, had retained their prisoners seven hours, under pretence that they were French persons.

The three last Commissioners informed the Assembly,

that the Northern army had consequently refused the acts made out of military and decisive them; and refused to see the man which their insignificant General wished to impose on them.

M. Montmoreau, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, appeared at the bar—not with that haughty countenance which before had given so much offence to every Frenchman—but in the uniform Altaïs, which he had arrived from camp. He soon discovered the black treachery of his confidant; and in the first paroxysm of his rage, determined on the horrid species of revenge, which false honour could prevail to justify. For Arabella having received information of his design, excommunicated with earnestness against the minister. Her vindictive strength prevailed over his fury; and a more clemifient punishment was planned for the perfidious minister.

The awful hour was at hand which promised success to treachery in love. Friends were assembled. The beloved claymore stood ready to commence the rites. The bride was arrayed in elegance and simplicity. The bridegroom exulted in all the triumphs of force. Young men and maidens crowded to the ceremony. The solemn question was proposed to the deservful lover—to which he readily assented. It was instantly propounded to Arabella, who replied, with a mixture of contempt and resentment—NO!

Affrighted seized the audience. The book seemed ready to drop from the hands of the divine, when a voice was heard from the vestry room—“She is mine, Arabella is mine, by all the sins of mortal affliction, confirmed by reciprocal vows.”

Reader! rejoice in the triumph of honour, and the disgrace of treachery. Almont, impelled with a malignant desire, takes the place of the confidant and apostate traitor. Arabella gives him her hand in all the tokens of affection; the congregation ate in rapture; and love and honour are crowned with triumph.

The marriage was interrupted by M. Rolland, Minister of the Interior, who communicated a letter from the Comptroller of Sardinia, confirming the enlargement of the Commissioners—and endeavouring to excuse their late conduct, by aluding that they had received orders from M. La Fayette, to arrest the three individuals who, they said, called themselves Commissioners from the Assembly.

The Commissioners wrote that they were at liberty, but that the town had not yet an entire knowledge of the object of their mission. They sent two letters of the “Villain of the Two Worlds,” addressed to the Commissaries of Sardinia, with the order of arrest. This Conspirator, they say, had the impudence to acknowledge in this letter his treason, and should himself solely and personally responsible director. His designs were that the National Assembly, as well as the King, were governed by a faction kept in pay for the purpose.

As for himself he would give his voice for Liberty and Equality, but not such as had for a long time practised.

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The Sultan promised him speedy justice, and calling to one of his officers, “I have a great desire (said he) to see a malon: if you can procure one, I am willing to pay very dear for it.” The person to whom he had spoken, immediately to every test in the army, and at length found what he sought for, in one which belonged to an officer. “Your fortune I will give to him, if you will yield up this malon to the Emperor, you may reap great advantages from the favour of your Monarch.” The officer delighted, cast his eyes down to his master, “Behold thy slave! The Sultan is the countryman of those of whom I am master.” He blushed. He then commanded that a sword should be put round the neck of the officer. The peasant thanked the Sultan, and led forth his captive, who when he found himself out of the presence of his Monarch, offered his new master five hundred sequins to grant him his liberty. The poor man, dizzied with this offer, received without hesitation a price so much surprising, what he had ever hoped to get for his malon; and ran immediately to tell his gratitude to the Emperor; and acquainted him with the bargain he had just concluded.—“Thou hast contented thyself with too small a price,” said the Sultan; justice would have warranted the taking all the wealth of him who had deceived thee of all things.”

FRANCE.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, AUGUST 21.

We learn from the Minister of War, informed that the Sultan, La Fayette, and all his field officers, had deserted. The Lieutenant Colonel of the 43d Regiment gave him this information; which might have been, expected from this inglorious hero. France, however, had already declared at three different times, that he lost the confidence of the nation. Twice they repeated their decree, on hearing that General Dillon had protested against the conduct of the experienced King. It seems however, that he has remained once more, and a third decree had been issued against him.

General La Fayette, had been brought to sue for a change in his intentions.

M. Marat informed the Assembly, the Minister had told him, that La Fayette, had endeavoured to lead his Soldiers into an ambuscade, to have them all butchered, but that the army impeded of force, delayed, and rendered faithful to their ranks, and firm in their opinions. M. Marat, who had herself considered the charges made against La Fayette, by the mob, to be unjust, said he now acknowledged his error, and freely abjured it.

The impression of the letter of the Minister at War, was made—and thence he went to the departments by express.

M. Bréard thought the subject ought to undergo a complete investigation, before any order was taken on it—therefore moved, that the Lieutenant Colonel of the 2d Regiment should be heard before the bar, on the subject.

M. Sabatin moved, that the President be requested to write to the Army of the North, to certify to them, the approbation of their good conduct and prudence—Adopted.

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The Commissioners add, that the Municipality of Rheims, which had given itself to Sedis, impelled by the division of Ardenne, had retained their prisoners seven hours, under pretence that they were French persons.

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The Assembly knew not in what class to place this bold character. The world is convinced of his impudence, but that is only a professional name, often used when there want a good head to think.

We find here that Marshal Luckner has resign'd his command to his troops, and assumed the rank of a general. He has done this, because he has no longer any friends among them.

M. La Fayette, and La Tour-Maubourg, and the staff-officers of the army, have followed Luckner.

M. La Tour-Maubourg was one of the members of the constituent assembly who was sent to Varennes to bring back the fugitive King.

There is not a fussy, impudent friend to the French cause.

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As this paper is going to press, we hear from good authority, that Marshal Luckner has crossed the Rhine alone.

Since the late king's translation to the tower of the Temple, the commissioners of the constituent assembly, appointed by the municipality to protect and guard the royal family, discovered that note, libel, against liberty, and letters were counterfeited, printed—Louis XVI., and that Madame de Tourzel, the Prince Royal, were employed in the French service. Several Swedish officers with him, were employed in the French service.

The Secretary for foreign affairs, and the King, took the note, libel, and the note, libel, against liberty, and letters, and sent them to the National Assembly, and to the National Convention.

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