

King and Queen appeared in good spirits, and the cry of *VIVE LA REINE*, sometimes was heard with those of the cry of *VIVE LA ROI*, *VIVE LA NATION*! The Tuilleries palace was surrounded the whole day, their Majesties shewed themselves often at the windows, and never without repeated plaudits from the people.

His Majesty's speech on his arrival at the Hotel de Ville was full of affection and confidence; all parties pretend at least to be exceedingly happy, that he is to reside constantly at Paris; the whole of the Tuilleries is to be fitted up in an equal style with the apartments their Majesties now occupy; they have been always called the Queen's apartments, her Majesty has sometimes slept there after she came from the Opera.

The astonishment and alarm of the Hotel de Ville was so great on Monday morning, that Mons. Baillie declared himself unable to give any directions. The women had entered every room to look for arms, and threatened the lives of the Members of the Corporation, in case of not being properly assisted. Mons. Baillie escaped to his own house, and had a chaise and post-horses ready to take him out of the country. In the mean time the soldiery surrounded the house of the Marquis de la Fayette, when the French Guards forced him to comply with their desire of collecting by order the whole military force of the city. The Marquis could not march without directions from the Hotel de Ville, and it was at that instant Mons. Baillie returned to give the orders.

When the mob of women arrived at Versailles, his Majesty was hunting, and the Deputies of the Assembly waiting in the Palace for his return, in order to present a second time the articles of the Constitution, and of the Rights of Man for his Majesty's acceptance, in a simple unequivocal manner. This deputation gave place to another, formed of the President of the Assembly and twelve women, who represented the distress of the Capital, and begged his Majesty would take effectual measures for preventing any monopoly of corn, and for furnishing the Paris market. His Majesty assured them he would repeat the orders he had before given to this effect, and immediately direct, that the wheat which had been stopped at Senlis and Laghy, should be brought without loss of time to the capital. The women in the Assembly, after the return of the deputation, made their retreat: The President and other members offered them money, but they refused it, and desired them if they had any to spare, to throw it into the National Chest. It was now

eleven o'clock, when the arrival of the city troops was announced.

It has been said here, and with great appearance of probability, that it was in agitation in the City, to send the troops to force his Majesty's consent to the articles of the Constitution. Distracted therefore as the Marquis de la Fayette may have been, between his desire of protecting the capital, and the necessity of yielding to the troops, it is not to be wondered at, that on his arrival at Versailles, he should follow the directions of the districts, and inform the Assembly, that the men under his command desired to be heard on the subject of his Majesty's doubtful consent to the articles of the Constitution.

The Assembly then petitioned his Majesty to permit its following him to Paris, which was immediately complied with, and his Majesty gave orders to that end.

The sentiments which this revolution causes are of a thousand kinds. A KING, a prisoner—the asylum of Royalty violated, are without doubt, great evils: But Aristocracy stifled in its last retreat, effaces every other evil. The impressions made in the Provinces by the Nobles and Clergy, are now the only evils to be feared. It is agreed that in all that has been related the GOOD exceeds the EVIL—and that every thing tends to shew, that this winter will be the commencement of a GOLDEN AGE.

On the 13th, the city of Paris was again thrown into one general scene of confusion—the people have the utmost apprehensions for their safety, and the majority of them keep in arms night and day.

The new discovered plot must lead to the most dreadful consequences, and involve in ruin many of the greatest persons in the country. A considerable number of those who were believed to be the fast friends of the people have disappeared—many have escaped from the city; but to prevent any more getting off until the whole of this dark business shall be developed, the armed citizens and the national troops have taken possession of the outlets, and suffer no person to pass, except foreign criers, on any pretence whatever.

The houses of a considerable number of the suspected have been searched, and such quantities of arms and ammunition discovered as at present seem fully to justify the suspicions of the people, whose violence on the occasion, it is to be feared, will burst forth with redoubled fury. In the hotel of M. Yidand de la Tour, it is reported that, concealed in his vaults, there have been found 5000 musquets and bayonets, and three large barrels of ball cartridges.

The armed populace, the women, and