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the Court of Versailles, as the Marquis Grimaldi had transmitted Copies of that whole Transaction; however from my shewing a Readiness to give that Mark of His Majesty's Considence in the Spanish Ministry, M. Wall told me, the Catholick King was truly sensible of His Majesty's great Attention towards Spain, and was convinced, the Distance of England from hence occasioned this Court's not receiving the earliest Information from us of what was in Agitation.

I then delivered to M. Wall the Copy of the Memorial relating to Spain, desiring him to read it over, and to acquaint me whether it was Word for Word such as had been authorized from hence; on returning it to me, his Excellency said it was verbatim what had been sent by Order of the Catholick King to Versailles; whereupon I read your Letter to M. de Bussy in which the Memorial was returned, saying, It was impossible for me to give a stronger Idea of the Impression that irregular Proceeding had made in England, than by communicating to this Court the Manner in which such an unexampled Overture had been received, looked into, and sent back, by the King's Command.

Nothing has been omitted, on my Part, to shew what an unparallelled Proceeding this was from a King, not only in Amity with Great Britain, but whose Professions (notwithstanding the difficult Discussions which had so long and so unhappily subsisted between the Two Crowns) had been uniformly calculated to convince my Court, the only Aim of that of Madrid was amicably to

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