

The Duke del Infantado,
March 2nd 1812.

Begins by referring to the Treaty of 1809. in which it is said, "that His Majesty shall assist the Spanish Nation with all the means in His power, & that a Treaty shall be concluded, stipulating the amount & nature of such assistance."

States, that Spain has not yet demanded the punctual fulfillment of these conditions, to which demand she is now, however, driven by Her necessities. That Guerilla bodies are insufficient, & Spain cannot pay for the disciplined armies necessary for Her liberation.

She therefore proposes, that Great Britain shall, during the present War, maintain 100,000 Spaniards on a War establishment, according to the Projet, N^o 1.

When the continuance of so great a force is no longer necessary, a Treaty for us may be agreed on.

In order to supply her deficiencies in finance, Spain requires from Great Britain a loan of ten millions, on the conditions enlarged upon in N^o 2. This money to be expended in carrying on the War.

Spain

N^o 1

N^o 2

Spain makes these claims on the
score of the above-mentioned Treaty,
quotes as precedents the Subsidies
given to Austria & Russia, & urges
the greater interest we must have
in the success of Spain.

She offers however a participation
in the direct trade with the
Spanish Americas, by which England
will indemnify herself for the
sacrifices she makes, & have a
security for the interest & capital
of the loan, & for the expense of the
100,000. men which will not
exceed 4 Millions $\frac{1}{2}$.

The D. del Infantado hopes the
British Gov.^{ty} will appreciate the
sacrifices thus imposed on the Com-
merce of Spain, & concludes by
urging the procedure without
delay to the arrangement of these
several objects.

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Project of a Treaty of Subsidy between
England & Spain.

I. England to maintain for the
duration of the war 100,000 Spaniards
on a war establishment.

II. 60,000. to be established in the
North of Spain, 15,000. in Extremadura,
25,000. in Catalonia: For their future
destination

N. 3.

destination, attention to be paid to the councils of the British Gov^t & of Lord Wellington.

III. The 100,000. men to be on the same footing with respect to pay and discipline, as the other troops of the Spanish army.

IV. Great Britain, to name Commissaries to inspect these Troops from time to time.

V. The Comm^{rs} in Chief of the British Army in Spain to appoint every 4 Months Officers to acquaint him with the State of these Troops.

A hope is here expressed, that England will keep a certain number of transports to convey Spanish Troops when and wherever they are judged by the Spanish Gov^t to be wanted.

N^o. 2.

Proposals for a loan of Ten Millions to be furnished to Spain by Gr. Britain.

Recapitulation of the ~~sums~~ ~~expressed~~ by Spain ~~to~~ Gr. Britain since 1809.

Statement of the insufficiency of these, & the necessity of a larger loan. Ten Millions is mentioned as the sum necessary to enable Spain for two years to carry on the war with vigour, & that this sum can be raised without the least difficulty

under

former demands made by Spain for pecuniary assistance from

under the sanction of the Brit. Govt.
Conditions of the loan.

I. Gr. Britain to act as Guarantee in
a loan of ten millions, to the Span.
Govt. to be paid in London within
one year.

II. Spain to pay to the Brit. Govt. the same
interest which the latter usually
pays for her loans.

III. All other expenses to be paid by
Spain in instalments.

IV. Spain to be furnished with a
license to export from England free
of duty whatever military stores are
wanted, in which it is supposed

V. Purchases for this purpose to be
made by the Agents of the Span. Govt.

VI. Spain to engage herself for the
payment of the capital & interest
of the loan; & to this end $\frac{2}{3}$ of the
duties on goods exported from hence
to Span. Americas to be retained
by the contractors.

VII. Spain to pay in 6 years after
Peace what may remain unpaid of
the loan.

VIII. Spain to furnish Accounts to
the Brit. Govt. of the manner in which
the loan has been expended.

that a very large proportion
of the loan w. be invested

N^o 3.

Project of a Treaty for opening direct
Trade between England, & Span. America.

I. The trade to be open for 3 years &
2 Months after the ratification, &
publication of the Treaty - an add^l.

Year

year for making up accounts on the East Coast, and 10. Months on the West Coast.

II. The Spanish Consuls in England to specify the duties payable on the presentation of the Invoice.

III. $\frac{2}{3}$ ^d of the Duties shall be paid over to the Brit. Gov^t towards the payment of Interest & principal of the expected loan of £10,000,000.

IV. Security to be given for the close of the Manifest of each cargo in the Port of America to which each vessel is bound.

V. Fourfold duties to be exacted in the first instance of fraud discovered: - if again, the whole cargo to be confiscated.

VI. Exports from America in British Ships to pay 7. per cent Colonial, 15. per cent.

VII. Gold & Silver to be exported, only to the amount of $\frac{1}{3}$ of the value of the cargo, as specified in the Invoice, according to the Consul's Certificate. Silver paying 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent - Gold 3 per Ct. - & both in Coin not Bars.

VIII. British Ships to import all British produce, except raw cottons

Cottons, wearing apparel, Paper,
and manufactured Silks. -

IX. The duty of 65. per cent now
payable by natives on the
introduction of foreign Commo:
:dities, to be lowered in favor
of the British Commerce, & of
the Natives. -

X. A fixed proportionate value
to be agreed upon (in the payment
of duties) between the Pound
Sterling, and the Dollar.

XI. The Ports to receive the
British trade, are to be exclusively
Havana, Vera Cruz, La Concepcion
in Chili, Callao in Lima, Monte
Video, Buenos Ayres, & Amelia
Islands. -

XII. The Manifests of the
British cargoes to be opened in
Liverpool, Bristol, London, or
Cork. -

XIII. An exact list of the Crew
to be verified by the Spanish
consul.

XIV. British Ships in
American Ports to be subject
to the same laws as American
Ships. -

XV. No arms, ammunition, or
military stores of any kind, to
be embarked, but what are
necessary

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necessary for purposes of defence.

Buche del Infanteado,

2nd March, 1818.

Dear Sir,

Precio.

Will you please to
be kept by
Mr. P. P. P.
J. P. P.