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Naples, January 6.

THE Affair of Melazzo stands as it did; and if a longer Continuance of bad Weather than can reasonably be apprehended, does not prevent the Supplies of Provisions going to them, the Imperialists make no Doubt of maintaining themselves there. Nor by the last Accounts does it seem at all likely the Spaniards will offer to attack them, having palliſadoed their own Works. The St. Peter, a Spanish Man of War of 60 Guns, has been wrecked in a Storm on the Coast of Calabria: Of 500 Men which made up her Company, only 309 could escape ashore, and they are made Prisoners.

Berne, Jan. 18. The Deputies of Neuchatel have not yet had their Audience of the Sovereign Council here, but have only presented their Credential Letters to M. Steiguer, the ruling Avoyer of this Canton; and since their Arrival here, have been taken up with informing most of the Members of the said Council of their Grievances, relating to the Prohibition of the Sale of their Wines in this Country. On the 15th Instant a Proclamation was published in all Churches of this Canton, prohibiting, upon severe Penalties, any Subject of this State to presume to stir out of the Canton, or to lift himself in the Service of any Foreign Prince whatsoever, without Leave from this State. On the 16th Instant at Night, M. Muller and M. de Wattewille, both Gentlemen of this Town, and of the principal Families, quarrelled in a Tavern, and both drawing the former was killed; M. de Wattewille, though dangerously wounded, had the Fortune to escape in a Coach as soon as the Gates were opened, to the Territories of Fribourg; but 'tis said he will hardly recover of his Wounds. The Loss of these two Gentlemen is generally lamented here.

Berne, Jan. 25. M. Muller, who was killed lately by M. de Wattewille, was buried here privately on the 19th Instant in the Morning, the Sovereign Council having been assembled the Day before, and resolved, that upon the Request of the Father of the Deceased (who is a Member of the little Council of this Canton) and in Consideration of the Services he had done to this Republick, the Law of this Country, which in the like Cases does not permit Funeral Rites in the ordinary Form, should be superseded, and M. Muller have

Leave to inter his Son privately where he pleased. M. de Wattewille, who is still in the Canton of Fribourg, is now judged to be out of Danger from his Wounds. The Deputies of Neuchatel continue here, and are still taken up with informing both Councils of this State of their Grievances. 'Tis said their Case is now printing, and will be distributed amongst the Members of this Republick. The three Chief of this Deputation, and who are of the Council of State at Neuchatel, came two Days ago to make a Visit to Mr. Manning, his Britannick Majesty's Resident here. The Officers of this Canton who are in the French Service, having received Orders to get their Companies compleat early in the Spring, when they are to march to the Frontiers of Spain, several of them are arrived here to raise Recruits, for which they have obtained Leave of this State.

Brussels, Feb. 1. The Marquess de Prié with his Family, went to Antwerp on the 29th past, where the Marriage of his second Son the Count de Castiglione with the Princess d'Esquilache, Widow of the Marquess of Taracena, was solemnized the next Day with very great Magnificence. The Viscount of Oudenarde's House here, is sitting up for the Reception of the new-married Couple; and there will be great Entertainments and Masquerades on their Arrival. Early this Morning the Marquess returned hither; He passed the Evening Yesterday at Mechlen with the President M. Baillet, on whom the Emperour has lately conferred the Title of Count. His Excellency in his Way from Mechlen hither, received an Express from Count Wrangel Governour of this Town giving an Account of a Tumult here; whereupon he thought fit to stop at Wilvorde, till he was informed that all was quiet again. The Occasion of this Tumult was, that a Number of the meaner Sort of People being got together in the Evening at the Park Gate facing the Square of Louvain, some of them uttered Treasonable Words aloud, and insulted the Centinel placed at that Gate; who calling to his Assistance the Guard quartered in the Park, they seized three of them. The rest gathering more of the Populace together, went to the Governour's House and peremptorily and with Threats demanded to have their Comrades set at Liberty: But Count Wrangel having a strong Guard at Hand, caused three of the boldest of them to be seized, and committed