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Teshen, June 9.

THE first Column of the Russian Troops, which were encamped near Bilitz, marched through the Town last Friday, in the greatest Order, and are now marching in here.

Liege, June 14. At present every Thing is quiet in this Part, the French having last Friday completed the Works which they proposed to make for the Security of the Camp they possessed during the Siege of Maestricht.

Hanover, June 19, N. S. M. Raventlau, one of the King of Denmark's Chamberlains, arrived here a few Days ago, to compliment his Majesty upon his Arrival at Hanover. His Danish Majesty came to Altona on the 12th Instant, but having been informed that the Small-Pox and a Malignant Fever were very rife in the County of Oldenburgh, his Majesty determined not to pursue his Journey thither, but to return directly to Denmark. The King our Sovereign has been pleased to send M. Bulow, one of his Majesty's Chamberlains, with a Compliment to the King of Denmark on this Occasion. M. Titley, his Britannick Majesty's Minister to the King of Denmark, who is now at Hambourg, having humbly desired Leave of paying his Duty to his Majesty, the King has been pleased to permit him to come hither for a few Days.

Hague, June 21, N. S. Every Thing seemed to be pretty quiet again at this Place last Tuesday, and by the Dispositions that were made to prevent any farther Mischief from the Mob, it was expected that a Stop would have been effectually put to all future Disturbances, at least in this Place; but towards the Dusk of the Evening, the Rioters assembled in greater Numbers than the Day before, forced all the Avenues that were guarded by the Burghers, and proceeded directly to the chief Pachter's

House, which they plundered of every individual Thing that was in it. Several fresh Detachments of the Burghers were immediately sent to disperse the Mob, with Orders to fire upon them, if they could not effect it otherwise; they soon perceived they had no other Method left but to come to this last Extremity, as the Rioters, (who were provided with Stones, and even with some Fire-Arms,) were determined at any Rate to carry their Point; they even began the Attack against the Burghers, who retired after firing a Volley, which, instead of being directed against the Rioters, was unfortunately fired among a Parcel of innocent People, whose Curiosity had led them thither; by this Accident seven or eight Persons were killed upon the Spot, besides those who were wounded, to the Number of about 25 or 30: As soon as it was perceived that the Mob had got the better of the Burghers, a Detachment of the Swiss Guards was ordered to disperse the Rioters, who, upon their first Appearance, immediately ran away, but being informed the next Morning, that the Guards had no Orders to fire upon them, they assembled again, determined to vent their Rage upon the Houses of all the other Pachters; the Magistrates of the Hague sent, upon this, for the Officers of the Burghers to exhort them to do their Duty, and to put an End to all these Disturbances; but they answered, their Men were resolved they would have nothing more to do with it, as long as it concerned only the Pachters, but that they would take Care no Harm should be done to any Body else: The Mob being now at full Liberty to do whatever they pleased, employed that whole Day in pillaging all the Pachters Houses, and doing, unmolested, all the Mischief they could think of; but their Fury only fell upon these Farmers of the publick Revenue. As that was the Day appointed for the Meeting