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Vienna, January 9.

MR. Wortley Montague, Ambassadour from his Britannick Majesty to the Ottoman Port, returned hither on the 7th Instant from Hanover; and in a little Time will set out for Belgrade. It is at last resolved to erect a separate Council here for the Management of the Affairs of the Austrian Netherlands; and 'tis thought Count Staremberg will be made President of it. The Emperour is perfectly recovered of his Indisposition.

Dresden, Jan. 13. The last Letters from Warsaw, which are of the 2d Instant, relate, that the Grand Generals had carried their Management so far, in order to evade taking the Oath prescribed by the Treaty, which they were obliged to do before they could take upon them again the Command of the Armies, that they had actually gained the Prince Dolhorouki, the Czar's Minister, on their Side, inasmuch that he entered a Protestation, in which he declared, that he had been mistaken in not rightly apprehending the Force of the Latin Terms, and that he had lately received new Instructions upon that Head; so he desired that the Terms of the Oath might be something softened, and the Time of taking it prolonged. But the Confederates declaring unanimously, that if the Generals did not qualify themselves as was required, they would immediately declare their Posts vacant; 'tis advised that on the Day of the Date of these Letters, both the Generals of Lithuania, M. Pociy and Count Denhoff, took the Oath publicly in Presence of the King and the Deputies residing in Warsaw: But the two Generals of Poland feigning themselves to be indisposed, the Confederate Deputies, with one of the King's Secretaries, went to their several Lodgings, and then they both thought fit to comply and take the Oath. This, which was the great Point in Debate, being thus got over, it was thought that M. Leducowski and the other Confederate Marshals who had remained so long at Praag, would cross the Vistula and present themselves before the King in Warsaw. The same Letters tell us Count Fleming had declared publicly, that as soon as this Treaty of Pacification is entirely finished, and the Dyet held, he will resign his Commission of Velt-Marshal, with all his o-

ther Employments. Count Fleming and M: Wackerbaerth are expected here very shortly: The latter is to proceed to the Court of Vienna, and 'tis reported he is to accompany the Electoral Prince (who is at present at Venice) the next Campaign in Hungary.

Berlin, Jan. 16. M. Meyer, the Danish Envoy, has not yet obtained the least Answer about his Desire of Succours, tho' he has constantly solicited them. But M. Hape is ordered to go from hence, with the Character of Envoy to the Court of Denmark, and will begin his Journey in a little Time. On the 14th Instant M. Manteuffel set out for Warsaw, to assist in taking Care of the King of Poland's foreign Affairs in the Absence of Count Fleming, who 'tis said will soon come into these Parts. The King is expected back to Morrow from Dessaw to Potsdam, and will come from thence to Charlottenburg, to perform his Devotions.

Hague, Jan. 22. A Placart has lately been published, in which the States General declare, that since the Corsairs of Algiers and Morocco have attacked and do continually attack the Ships of this Republick, siezing them and making all the Persons they find in them Slaves, their High Mightinesses allow their Subjects to use Reprisals; and encourage them, by Advantages specified in the Placart, to fit out Privateers for that Purpose. The Council of State has nominated M. de Weede and Wolters to go and let to Farm the Tolls and Customs, and view the Magazines and Fortifications of the Towns belonging to this State situate along the Maese; M. Niewbourg and Sonsbeek to do the like at the Towns in Flanders; and M. Smits and Berum for the same Service in the Country called the Westwoldingerland. Baron Heems, the Imperial Minister, set out Yesterday for Amsterdam, to signify to the Czar, by Order from the Court of Vienna, that the Emperour expects the Russian Troops now in Mecklenbourg should forthwith evacuate the Empire. Yesterday the Earl of Sutherland arrived here from Amsterdam. M. Bernsdorff and M. Robeton are arrived from Hanover. To Morrow Morning early, the Earl of Sunderland, the Lord Cadogan, and Mr. Secretary Stanhope, set out from hence for Utrecht, to wait on His Britannick Majesty, who is expected there in the Afternoon. M. Van Borselen, Envoy
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