

he would join the conversation. *His situation*, he told me, *was cruel, but not without many causes of consolation*: so sensible was he of the public concern, and of the affection of his friends. Myself and Madame du Pré were his attendance almost day and night. The Duke de Nivernois, M. de Bucley, the family of Fitzjames, the Chevalier de Jeau-court, etc. in short, the house was always full, and even the street was scarce passable. But all our care and anxiety was as ineffectual as the skill of his physicians. He died in the thirteenth day of his illness, of an inflammatory fever, which had seized every part of him.

M. MONTESQUIEU was married in 1715, to Jeanne de Lartigue, daughter to Pierre de Lartigue, Lieutenant-colonel of the regiment de Maulevrier. By this Lady he had a son and two daughters. His son, M. de Secondat, distinguished for his physical and mathematical knowlege, was named to fill his father's place in the academy of Berlin. M. Chateaubrun, who has introduced the ancient Greek simplicity upon the French stage, succeeds him in the academy Françoisé; and in that