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AT the Court at *Kensington* the 6th Day of *September*, 1739.

P R E S E N T,

The King's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

This Day the Right Honourable Sir John Norris, Knight, Vice-Admiral of England, was, by His Majesty's Command, sworn of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, and took his Place at the Board accordingly.

*From the Imperial Army commanded by Marshal Count Wallis, Aug. 29.* Our Flotilla consisting still of two Ships of War, a large Prahm, two lesser Prahms, two Frigates, and one smaller Vessel, were ordered to pass up the Danube, and take their Station where the West Arm of the River Temes falls into it; and we having Advice that on the 22d Instant they were come up as far as Belle-gisch, on their Way to the said Station, where they are to lye to keep the Enemy from coming out of the Temes into the Danube, we broke up from Surtock and came on the 24th to Belle-gisch, Count Wallis having ordered a Captain, a Lieutenant and 160 Men to post themselves on the Side of the Danube, and keep a Correspondence with the Flotilla. On the 23d General Schmettau arrived in our Army from Vienna, and on the 24th proceeded to Belgrade. On the 25th we lay still. At Night young Baron Muffling, Captain in the Regiment of that Name, and Adjutant to Marshal Wallis, went in a Bark with a Serjeant, six Soldiers and 70 Peasants, with Orders to go down the Danube to Belgrade, where the Men might be employed on

the Fortifications, but not long after his Departure the Bark was attacked by some Turkish Saicks; several of the Peasants were wounded, and the rest with the Baron and his Men made Prisoners. On the 26th Marshal Wallis went to the Camp at Semlin to confer with the Prince of Hildsburghaulen; at Ten a-Clock that Night Orders were given out that the next Morning at Day Break, nine Battallions and two Regiments of Horse should march towards Panofza, and before Noon they arrived at a new Camp marked out with the Danube in the Rear, Panofza on the Right and Semlin on the Left. The 27th at Noon General Thungen followed them with seven Battallions. The 28th all the rest of the Army marched from Belle-gisch and encamped at Panofza, where we still continue. We learn from Belgrade, that a Redoubt on the other Side of the Danube, over against the lower Town, being defended by 200 Men under an Officer who commanded last Year at Panchova, had stood three Assaults and a continual Fire of Bullets and Bombs, and holds out still with great Bravery. It is said General Schmettau going thither to view it, was wounded. The Turks having made great Shouts of Joy on the 25th after Sun-set throughout their Camp, all their Musick playing at the same Time; General Schmettau ordered all the Trumpets and Drums in Belgrade, to repair on the Morning of the 26th to the Gate called the Imperial Gate, and they stood there till Nine a-Clock, the Enemy not firing one Shot at the Town; whereupon three Shot were fired from the Town; and then the Enemy threw in 124 Bombs one after another; as often as their Bombs were fired, General Schmettau

( Price Two Pence. )

