

Vienna, September 6.

By Advices from the Corps under the Command of General Wartenleben we learn, that, on the 28th of August, the Turks, to the Number of Six or Seven Thousand Men, which was gradually augmented to 18,000, returned to the Attack of the Palanka of Berfa, and, after an obstinate Resistance on the Part of the Imperialists, made themselves Masters of it, though with a very considerable Loss of Men: On the same Day the Turks transported heavy Cannon to the Summit of a Hill (which had been judged entirely impracticable) from whence they had the Command of the Austrian Camp. These Circumstances, added to the Delay of the Succour expected from the Emperor, determined General Wartenleben to quit that Position, and to retreat towards Caransebes, which he effected on the 29th with no great Loss, though his Rear Guard was repeatedly attacked by the Turks. On the 30th his Encampment extended from the Village of Fenisch to Terragova, across the high Road which leads to Caransebes. The Town of Meadia, with the Bourgs of Cornia and Tokl, have fallen into the Hands of the Turks, together with some small Magazines of Provision and Ammunition which had been collected there.

Letters from the Emperor's Army, of the 30th of August, mention, that His Imperial Majesty had advanced as far as Caransebes, and that it was expected his Head Quarters, on the 31st, would be at Statina, within Twenty-four Hours March of General Wartenleben's Camp.

Intelligence is received from Croatia of the Surrender of Dubitzta to the Imperialists, under the Command of Marshal Laudohn, on the 26th of August. The Garrison, consisting of 366 Turkish Soldiers, were made Prisoners of War. On the 29th the Marshal, with a numerous Army, marched to the Attack of Novi.

The Grand Vizir has passed the Danube at Cladowa, and a Body of Turks, amounting to Four or Five Thousand, commanded by a Pacha, has been detached from Porfcheny to Schuppaneck.

Whitehall, September 10, 1788.

**W**HEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, That in the Night between the 24th and 25th Days of August last, an anonymous incendiary Letter, of which the following is a Copy, was laid, by some evil-disposed Person unknown, at the Door of the Dwelling-house of George Garnier, Esq; at Wickham, in the County of Southampton.

" G: Gar.

" Sir if You donte think to alter the step as You have taken for near a 12 month with that Rogue Grossmith You shall have fireworks & Crackers about Your Ears on all yours Bildings & your Cattle shall dy in the fields and Stables Nether shall your honner go about in safety as You ride in your Coach Bullets shall fly threw it As for your Honner I am sorry to say You have Lost it By aplying such Dam'd Rogue as Grossmith without credit or Character sir You never had no Mischief Befall You turn him out directly then Your Neibers will love You as before and do good No Mischief will befall you You may ride in safety and go a Bout in Honner Turn him out

" Directly Directly or no Gx G"

" Turn him out Turn him out as no Blood mite not Be shed for the Sins Lieths at Your one Door

" Gx G"

" A<sup>d</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>" " My name is Plain Truth."

(Superfcribed)

" To Mr. Garnier Esq;

" Wickham

" Hants"

And that a few Days after the said incendiary Letter was found as above mentioned, viz. on the 29th Day of August, a Gun or Blunderbuss was fired off in the Middle of the Night nearly under the Bed-Chamber of the said George Garnier, Esq; whereby Two Panes of Glass in the Window of the Room immediately under the said Bed-Chamber were broken.

His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and laying the incendiary Letter above mentioned at the Door of the said George Garnier; and in firing off the Gun or Blunderbuss as aforesaid, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them (except the Person who actually wrote the said Letter, or fired off the said Gun or Blunderbuss,) who shall discover his or her Accomplice or Accomplices in either of the said Offences, so that he, she or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

S Y D N E Y.

And, as a further Encouragement, the said George Garnier doth hereby offer a Reward of FIFTY POUNDS to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, with respect to the said incendiary Letter; and a Reward of TWENTY POUNDS for such Discovery, with respect to the firing off the said Gun or Blunderbuss, (except as is above excepted) to be paid by him upon the Conviction of any One or more of the Persons concerned in the said several Offences.

Geo. Garnier.

Whitehall, September 3, 1788.

**W**HEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, that in the Night of the 15th of August last, the Dwelling-house of Captain Michael Terence Mac Donogh, situated at Falmouth, in the County of Cornwall, was wilfully and maliciously set on Fire by some evil-disposed Person or Persons unknown;

His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in wilfully and maliciously setting Fire to the Dwelling-house above mentioned is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them (except the Person who actually set Fire to the same) who shall discover his, her or their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

S Y D N E Y.

And, as further Encouragement, the Reward of ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS is hereby offered by Joseph Banfield, Esq; Mayor of the said Town of Falmouth, and the additional Reward of ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS by Sir John Wadehouse, Bart. and Robert Bathurst, Esq; (to be paid by their Steward, Mr. Richard Davis, of Falmouth,) to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid (except as is before excepted); the said several Rewards to be paid upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.