

part of the Garrison of *Vienna* followed; That the Troops of *Suabia* were pass'd by that place going for *Hungary*; and that it was believed the Christians would besiege some important place. The Letters add, That 90 Pieces of Cannon, taken from the Turks, had been brought into *Vienna*.

Cologne, Octob. 1. Things continue here in the greatest disorder imaginable; the Commonalty are under no Government, they have pillaged the Houses of some of the most substantial Citizens; and no body knows where their Insolencies will end. The Letters from *Vienna* of the 23rd past, give us an account, that the Christian Armies were march'd into *Hungary*. The reports we have had of a second Fight between the Christians and the Turks near *Oedenburg*, appear to be a mistake.

Brussels, October, 1. The Marschal d'*Humières* continues still at *Leffines*. We have advice that he has commanded all the Parties he had sent abroad to raise Contributions, to return to his Camp; but whether it be in order to retire with his Army, or to advance farther into this Country, is not known. Our last Letters from *Vienna*, do more and more confirm the greatness of the Victory which the Christians obtained against the Turks on the 12th past, and say 100 pieces of Cannon were then taken; but for what has happened since, our advices are so different, that we know not what to rely upon; some say that there has been a second Engagement near *Oedenburg*, and that 10000 of the Turks were there slain; but the Marquis de *Grana* has no account of it, and it deserves no credit.

Brussels, Octob. 5. Count *Valsayn*, whom his Excellency dispatch'd to *Madrid*, to give the King of *Spain* an account of the French Troops being enter'd upon his Dominions, and to receive his Majesty's directions thereupon, returned hither on Saturday last, and brought with him Bills of Exchange for 400 thousand Crowns, and a promise of farther supplies as there shall be occasion; and yesterday and this morning have been held here Councils of War. The Marschal d'*Humières* is still encamped at *Leffines*, his Army encreasing daily by the addition of fresh Troops; They have pillaged several Villages for not paying their Contributions. The Dutch Troops continue encamped at *Humbecke*; but there is a discourse of putting them into *Aeth*, *Audvinate*, *Mons*, *Charlevoix*, and *Namur*. Our Letters from *Vienna*, tell us that the Christian Army is march'd into *Hungary*, in hopes to regain that whole Kingdom while the Contention lasts among the Turks; and that it was said they would begin with the attacking of *Buda*.

Amsterdam, October 5. Two days ago arriv'd in the *Texel* the *Fava*, from the *East-Indies* for the account of the Chamber of *Enchysen* and *Hörne*; she came from *Batavia* in company of eight Ships more, but was separated from them all, before they pass'd the Cape, except the *Theodore*, with whom she kept company till they came off of *Hiland*; when they part'd in bad weather; and on Sunday last the *Theodore* was driven ashore off of *Ameland*, and in a short time broke in pieces, most of her men and lading being lost; she was a very rich Ship, for the account of the Chamber of *Zealand*.

Hague, October 8. It is said this State has resolv'd to raise 16000 men, and some speak of 25000 but it is not certain that the City of *Amsterdam* has yet consented to the first. The East-India Company have lost a very Rich Ship, which was cast away the last week on the Coast of *Ameland*; another called the *Java* is arriv'd, and seven more are expected. The Letters from *Vienna* of the 23rd past, assure us there has been no considerable Action between the Turks and the Christians, since the Battle of *Vienna*, but that that Vi-

ctory appears every day greater. That Count *Teckeley* does endeavour a Reconciliation with the Emperor by the Mediation of the King of *Poland*; and that the Count de *Budiani*, who had taken part with the Turks, hath already put himself and 4000 Hussars under the command of the Palatine of *Hungary*, hoping thereby to obtain the Emperor's Pardon. That the Emperor was return'd to *Lintz*; That at the instance of the King of *Poland*, it had been resolv'd to besiege *Newheusel* or *Gran*; That the Polish Troops were for that purpose march'd for *Hungary*; That the Duke of *Lorraine* follow'd with the Imperial Army the 18th; The Elector of *Bavaria* with his Troops the 21st, part of the Garrison of *Vienna* the 23rd, and Count *Starenberg* the 23rd. P.S. We have Letters from *Vienna* of the 25th, which say that the Christian Army was pass'd by *Presbourg*; and that the Grand Visier, who had executed the *Bassa* of *Offen* to be strangled, was arriv'd at *Stool* *Wersienburg*.

These are to give Notice, that the Jewels of his late Highness Prince *Rupert*, have been particularly valued and apprais'd by Mr. *Isaac Legouch*, Mr. *Christopher Rolfe*, and Mr. *Richard Beauvois* Jewellers, the whole amounting to Twenty thousand Pounds, and will be sold by way of Lottery, each Lot to be Five Pounds. The biggest Prize will be a great Pearl Necklace valued at 8000*l*, and none less than 100*l*. A printed Particular of the said Appraisement, with their Division into Lots, will be deliver'd gratis by Mr. *Francis Child Goldsmith*, at *Temple-Bar* London, into whose hands such as are willing to be Adventurers, are desired to pay their Money on or about the first day of November next. As soon as the whole Sum is paid in, a short day will be appointed (which is hop'd will be before Christmas) and notified in the Gazette, for the drawing thereof, which will be done in His Majesty's Presence, who is pleas'd to declare, that he himself will see all the Prizes put in amongst the Blanks, and that the whole shall be managed with all Equity and fairness; nothing being intended but the Sale of the said Jewels at a moderate Value. And it is further notified for the satisfaction of all such as shall be Adventurers, that the said Mr. *Child* shall and will stand oblig'd to each of them for their several Adventures, till the said Lottery be drawn. And that each Adventurer shall receive their Money back, if the said Lottery be not drawn and finish'd before the first day of February next.

MR. Thomas Warren, His Majesty's Apothecary in Ordinary, who in a very excellent and curious manner, Preserves Dead Bodies from Putrefaction, Change of Colour or Complexion, without Disbowelling, Scar-cloathing, or cutting any part thereof, lives at the Hart and Anchor, in *St. Lawrence Lane*, London.

Advertisements.

October 2 one *William Bateman*, a young Man about 25 years of age, being disfigur'd with the Small Pox, a flat bottle Nose, somewhat Bow-Legged, went away in a light Cloth-colour'd Suit, lined with black Sattin, and black Buttons, having a fine sad colour'd Coat over it: Took away out of *Lombard-street*, a considerable sum of Money, with some Guinea's, a *Serra Stone* Diamond Ring with several Diamond Rings, and about 36 Diamonds, and a parcel of mark'd Gold Rings, a Gold Watch, and one Silver Watch. If any person can give notice of the said *Bateman* (so as he may be apprehended, to *Job Boulton*, at the Bolt and Tun in *Lombard-street*, shall have Twenty Pounds.

Taken out of some Grounds in the Parish of *Wellham* in *Essex*, Four Horses, two brown bay Geldings, belonging to *Sir Tho. Slingsby's* Troop, about 15 hands high, the darkest brown hath a little White on each Heel behind, some white Hairs in the Forehead, Blind in the Off Eye: The other a White upon his Nose, his Fore-Top cut off, and some white hairs on the Saddle-place: Also a bay Nag with a bald Face, and much White upon his Legs, about 13 hands high: One brown bay Mare Colt, about 13 hands high, three years old, with a few white hairs in her Forehead, all bob Tailed. Whosoever gives Notice of them or any of them to the Master of the *Three Cups Inn* in *Holbourn*, or the Master of the *Pewter-Pot Inn* in *Leaden-hall-street*, shall have 20*s*. a Horse for their pains.