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Vienna, July 26.

WE have Letter by an Express from the Imperial Camp before Buda, which inform us, That the Duke of Lorrain having received advice, that the Enemy were drawing what Troops they could together in order to relieve Buda, and that 20000 Turks were posted about three miles from that place, his Highness resolved to go and fight them. He marched all night, and the 22. in the morning fell upon the Enemy, and after a fight of six hours, entirely defeated them, killing 4000 upon the place, and taking their Cannon, Baggage, and a great many prisoners; after which the Imperialists returned to their Posts before Buda, and the besieged being informed of the defeat of the Army, by which they expected to have been relieved, hung out a White Flag, and begun to Capitulate, but his Highness let them know that he would not grant them any Conditions, but that they must surrender on discretion. We have Letters from Count Lesly's Camp of the 13th Instant, which give an account, that he was engaged in the Siege of Virovitza, otherwise called *Berzeche*, a very considerable Post between the *Drave* and the *Save*, and not far from the Bridge of *Essecke*; There are in it 500 Janisaries, and the Besiegers are said to be 15000 strong.

Lintz, July 29. The Count de Magni arrived here two days ago from the Camp before Buda, with news of the defeat of a great Body of Turks near that place, of which the following Letter from the Duke of Lorrain to the Emperor will tell you all the Particulars we yet know of this great Action. We have likewise advice that the Croats under the command of Count Leslie, have defeated 4 or 5000 Turks who were in two Parties near *Flatina*. And to add to these happy successes an Express is arrived here from *Fawarow* with Letters of the 14th Instant, which give an account, that the General of Poland, who was encamped at *Trembowla*, having advice that 8000 Turks were on their march to put 300 Wagons laden with Provisions and Ammunition into *Caminiec*, he sent out a strong Detachment, who fell upon the said Convoy, and after a very obstinate fight entirely defeated the Enemy, killing 1200 of them upon the place, and taking all the Wagons and 300 prisoners, among which were three Aga's, and an Officer who was sent by the Visier to take an account of the condition of the place, that he might make report thereof to him, but he was so wounded that it was thought he would not live. We have advice from *Upper Hungary*, that Count *Teckelej* has taken the Castle of *Vagwar*.

The Duke of Lorrain's Letter.

IT having pleased Almighty God to give Your Imperial Majesty yesterday, being the Feast of St Mary Magdalen, a great and signal Victory, I could not omit sending this Express Count Charles de Magni, Colonel of Dragoons, to give your Imperial Majesty an account of it, with all the Circumstances that have accompanied this great Action. Upon the advice we received the 21. Instant, we resolved to leave all the Infantry and what Horse was necessary before Buda, and with the rest of the Cavalry and 1000 Musqueteers commanded

by the Count d'Aversperg, and 1500 Hussars commanded by Count John Esterhazy, to go and meet the Enemy, who were encamped two German miles beyond Buda, near *Hanschabets*: We marched all night, and by break of day were within half a mile of the Enemies Camp, who might easily see and observe us, being very well Intrenched. They came out of their Camp, being about 20000 strong, put themselves into *Batalia*, and made a shew for some time, of attacking us in our Flanks; but we did our parts to hinder their design, and so the Fight begun, and God blessing your Majesty's Arms, cast the Enemy into confusion; They Fleed and we followed them very close, and became Master of their whole Camp, (as at the raising the Siege of Vienna;) of all their Tents, Baggage, Artillery, and all their Riches: Four thousand of the Turks were slain upon the place, and a great many were wounded, besides those that were killed, wounded, or taken prisoners in the pursuit, we having sent the Hungarians and the Poles after them. The Turks had with them 1000 Janisaries, who were all cut off. We have taken the great Standard of Mahomet, which the Sultan gives to the Grand Visier, when he takes upon him the general command of the Army, and the Pavilion of the Turkish Officer, who is known by the Title of *Seraskiuer*, and commanded in chief the Army, in the absence of the Visier. This Victory, through the Almighty hand of God, may be said to be complete and entire, and gives us a prospect of being in few days Masters of the Town and Castle of Buda. Prince Louis of Baden, Nephew to Prince Herman of Baden, pursued the Enemy above two hours at the head of the Regiments of the Prince of Savoy and of General *Gotz*; and it was he that took the Enemies Cannon. The Faithful Hungarians, and Prince *Lubomirski's* Poles followed them likewise a great way. We cannot certainly sufficiently commend the Courage of our Cavalry, and we may say to your Majesty that all the Officers have behaved themselves extremely well, and have outdone what could be expected from them. We must truly own that the Count de *Caprara*, *Marschal* de Camp General, Prince Louis de Baden, the Prince de *Salm*, and all the Officers of the Imperial Army have very much contributed to the Glory of this Day. We have caused *Te Deum* to be sung for this Victory, and for the rest we refer it to Count Magni to give your Imperial Majesty a more particular Account of what passed.

Charles Duke of Lorrain.

From the Camp before Buda, July 23.

From the Camp before Virovitza, otherwise called *Berzeche*, July 20. 1684.

Our General, Count Leslie, having advice that the Turks were drawing together all the Troops which they had between the *Save* and the *Drave* to succor this place, which we have besieged since the 11th Instant, and that the *Bassa* of *Marotzb*, who had the guard of the Bridge of *Essecke*, was arrived with 2500 Turks near *Flatina*, about four German miles from hence, in order to joyn the *Beg* of *Zerneg* and the Governor of *Gradischa*, who for that purpose were on their march with 14000 n. he immediately caused the Regiments of Croats, making about 4000 men, to march under the command of the Count de *Traurmandorfe*, with orders to hinder the Enemies conjunction: They marched all night and about seven this morning attacked the said *Bassa* in his Camp near *Flatina*;

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The Turks made at first some resistance, but were forced to a their Post, many of them being killed and taken prisoners, and the Croats pursued them as far as *Turbins*; and returning from thence, they met with the other Party commanded by the Beg, who knew nothing of the defeat of the *Bassa*; They made a very weak resistance, but many saved themselves in a great Wood that was hard by. It is reckoned that of the Turks there could not be less than 1000 killed in these two actions; and the Count de *Trausnshorfe* is returned to the Camp with 12 Colors or Standards, and 20 of the most considerable prisoners; and besides we have taken all the Provisions which they had signified for the relief of this place. On our side a Captain and 14 Soldiers were killed, and about 30 wounded. This day are arrived in the Camp the Regiments of *Leslie*, *Seraw*, and *Metternich*, and we doubt not but in few days to be Masters of *Virovitz*, though the besieged upon the first Summons that our General sent them, answered they would defend the place to the last.

Francfort, July 31. There are Letters from *Vienna* of the 27th Instant which tell us, an Express was arrived there with the news of the taking of *Virovitz* by Count *Leslie*, but those we have from *Lintz* not making any mention thereof, we can not give much credit to it. *Buda* it's believed is ere this time in the hands of the Imperialists, who were Masters on the 20th Instant of the Fort of *Geradberg*, from whence they attacked the Town and Castle with their Cannon and Bombs. From *Municke* they write that 6 or 7000 of the Elector of *Bavaria's* Troops are marching for *Hungary*.

Brussels, August 8. Some disorders having been committed at *Louvain* by the Ordinary sort of People, who refused to pay an Imposition that hath been lately laid upon Beer, in which several persons were wounded, the Marquis de *Grana* sent thither three Regiments of Horse and Dragoons to suppress the Commotion, which they did for the present, and seized some of the principal Authors of it; but yesterday his Excellency had an account that the People were again in Arms, and that in a Scuffle between them and the Soldiers seven or eight persons were killed, upon which his Excellency hath sent thither 500 Horse and Dragoons more, being resolved to have the promoters of these Tumults exemplarily punished. We are told that the French Troops have orders to quit these Territories before the end of this week; and that they are to march towards the *Rhin*. The Elector of *Cologne*, it's said, is expected at *Vifet* between *Liege* and *Maeffricht*.

Paris, August 9. Our last Letters from *Germany* give an account that the Imperialists had taken a very important Post near *Buda*, called *Geradsberg*, from whence they did much incommode the besieged; and it's not doubted but that the place is by this time in the hands of the Christians. The Marquis de *St. Geniers* having resigned the Government of *St. Omer*, the King has given it to Monsieur de *Choiseul*. The Marschal de *Schomberg* is, it's said, on his march towards the *Rhin*.

Bedford, July 19. His Majesty having been Graciously pleased upon the Surrender of our Charter, to Grant us a New one, it was this day brought to us, by the Right Honorable the Earl of *Ailsbury* our Recorder, accompanied with the Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and a very great number of Gentlemen, and met about two miles from the Town by the whole Body thereof, making in all near 500 Horse. After the reading of the Charter, his Lordship was pleased to let us know how great His Majesty's Grace and Favour had been to us (although undeservedly) and how highly we were obliged from thence both to approve our selves Eminently Loyal, and continue so for ever: It being at the same time the Town Quarter Sessions the Deputy-Recorder in his Charge to the Grand Jury, spake

much to the same effect: After a splendid Entertainment for his Lordship and the Gentlemen who came with him, the Mayor, Aldermen, and whole Corporation, returning their Thanks to his Lordship for Honoring the Town with his Presence, did intreat him with their most humble Duty and Thanks to assure His Majesty of their steady Loyalty for the future. The Grand Jury likewise waited on his Lordship to desire the same on behalf of themselves and the whole Town.

Winchester, August 2. The Inhabitants of this City are preparing all things for His Majesty's Reception; and the present Mayor hath got a Subscription of about 80 l. Sterling for the raising of a third double Plate to be run for on these Downs (three Heats and 10 Stone) on the second Friday in September by the same Articles as the 10 Stone Plate is to be run for on the last Thursday of this Month, with this difference, That neither of the Horses which shall win the first 10 Stone or 15 Stone Plate on the last Thursday or Friday of this Month, shall be admitted to run for it: That whoever is a Contributor to any of these Plates may put in a Horse for nothing, and he that is not, may pay two Guineas for putting him in, and shall have a fourth part of what is gathered of the said Subscription are to go to the second best Horse for this Plate; and because several that have Subscribed and promised to Contribute to the two first Plates, have not yet paid their Contribution; It is desired that they will pay it with all speed either to Mr. Bernard Howard of Norfolk (the present Steward) to Mr. Francis Child Goldsmith at Temple Bar, or to Mr. Godson Penton the present Mayor of Winchester, for the said Mr. Howard, that he may accordingly provide those Plates for His Majesty's diversion as they were designed.

Advertisements.

Dr. Willis's Practice of Physick, being the whole Works of that Famous Physician. Wherein most Diseases belonging to the Body of Man are largely treated of, with Excellent Methods and Receipts for the Cure of the same. The hard Words and Terms of Art Explained for the benefit of the English Reader: To Complete the Works, in this Edition is added, his Two Discourses concerning the Soul of Brutes. Such as have had the former Impression may be supply'd with this last alone: The whole carefully Corrected and Amended with 40. Copper-Plates. Printed for T. Dring, C. Harper, and J. L. d. h. and are to be sold at the Corner of Chancery-Lane, and the Flower-de-Lys in Fleet-street.

A Diary of the Siege of Luxembourg, by the French King's Forces, under the Command of the Marschal de Crequi: Containing a full Account of all that passed in the Siege and Surrender of the Town. Together with a complete Description of the Town, as it stood Besieged, exactly Engraven on a Copper-Plate. Done out of French. Printed for D. Brown at the Black Swan and Bible in without Temple-Bar; and are to be sold by W. Davis in Amen-Corner.

Lost or stolen from the Lodgings of the Count de Castell Melhor at Somers-Settle-House, the 27th of July last, One large Silver Water Bottle and Chain, Four Silver Trencher-Plates, One silver Sugar Box, Two silver Salt-tellers Seven silver Forks, and Six silver Spoons. All Engraven with the Arms of the said Count, being in an Eschuchen Four Coats quarterly. The First three Bars, each being charged with Five Eschuchens. The Second the Arms of Portugal, being in an Eschuchen of Pretence Five Eschuchens betwixt Seven Castles. The third a Quarter Foyle The Fourth as the first, with a Palm about the Coat, and a Ducal Coronet over all. Whoever gives notice of these things to Mr. Richard Lafcel, Goldsmith at the Unicorn in the Strand, shall have a reward of Six Guineas.

Lost at Tower-street on Tuesday last, a black Velvet Purse hung with a Silver Hook and Chain, and in it a Gold Chain, with three Links and a Diamond Locker, some English and Dutch Money, with two or three Keys, and if he or they that has found it will bring it or send it to Mr. William Bodes at Ratcliff-Cross, shall have a Guinea reward.

John Pearly about 19 years of age, went from Midhurst in Suffex the 25th day of July last, and is supposed has a mind to go to Sea middle stature, straight brown Hair, has been Tutored in cutting of Tobacco, Writes a very good Hand, has reddish coloured Cloath suit, a light coloured Caster. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Stephen Jure at Farnham in Surrey, Locksmith, or to his Father Mr. John Pearly at Tillford near Farnham aforesaid, in as his said Father may speak with him, shall have a Guinea reward and all Charges borne.

A Dun Horse 15 hands high, black Tail and Mane, his Tail bob'd, four years old, a Star, and Snip on the hind Foot, with the other half White. A Dun dark gray Horse 14 hands and half high, four years old, stolen or strayed out of the Grounds of Mr. John Briddon of Yolgrave near Baknell in Darbyshire, on Wednesday the 16th of July last, Whoever gives notice of the said Horses to Richard Tonca Stationer at Grays-Inn-Gate next Grays Inn Lane, or to Mr. John Briddon of Yolgrave aforesaid, in as the Owners may have their Horses again, shall have Five pound reward.