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From Count Leslie's Camp at Virovitza, July 26.

**T**HE 11th Instant we set down before this place, which is one of the most considerable of *Sclavonia*, and will very much facilitate our design to burn the Bridge of *Essecke*; The Turks knowing the Importance of it seemed resolved to defend it to the last; they had uncovered all the Houses, and made several Intrenchments without the place, which is surrounded with a large deep Ditch and a Morasse; The first thing we did, was to raise two Batteries and to attack the Town with our Cannon and Bombs, but they did little execution. In the mean time the Turks assembled their Troops in these parts in order to relieve the place; and our General having received advice that there were 5000 Turks within four miles of his Camp, he sent out the Count *de Trautmansdorf* with 4000 Croats to fight them; The Enemy were in two Bodies, the first commanded by the Bassa of *Marogg*, and the other by the Beg of *Cerneg*, and they were both defeated with the slaughter of above 1000 men on their side, and the loss of a Captain and 14 Soldiers on ours, as you have been already more particularly informed; the next day being the 20th Instant, Count *Leslie* caused the Prisoners that were taken, to be placed at the head of the Trenches, and commanded one of them to acquaint the Besieged with the defeat of these Troops from whom they expected relief; to which they returned no answer; Our General gave them a Suspension till five in the Evening to consider of the Conditions he offered them; and for two hours there was a Cessation of Hostilities, but then the Besieged began again to fire. Our General thereupon gave Orders for the preparing 10000 Fagots to fill up the Morasse and the Ditch in order to an Assault, and all things being in a readines, it was resolved to be made the 23. at night, when the Besieged desired a Parley, and presently after the Hostages were exchanged, but the Articles were not agreed till the next day; in pursuance of which there marched yesterday out of the place 600 men, and about the like number of Women and Children, with little Baggage; Four Companies of Cuirassiers and 200 Heydukes being appointed for their Convoy; They would have passed the *Save* to have gone into *Bossina*, but our General would not permit it, and let them know they must pass the *Drave*. We found in the place 16 Pieces of Cannon, having all upon them the Arms of the Emperors *Maximilian* and *Ferdinand*. To morrow we shall remove from hence and march to *Brezowitz* near the *Drave*, which our General intends to attack, and being Master of it, to march towards the Bridge of *Essecke*.

*Vienna, July 30.* Our last Letters from the Imperial Camp are of the 24th Instant, which only say, that they had made a great breach in the Wall of the Upper Town, and that they hoped in few days to be Masters both of that and the Castle; The Besieged being quite discouraged by the defeat of their Army on the 22. which we are told was commanded by *Ibrahim* Bassa of *Mesopotamia*, General of all the Ottoman Forces in *Hungary*, whom

the Turks call *Serafquier*, that is, General, or Chief Commander. We have no news of Count *Teckely* since the account of his having taken the Castle of *Ungwar*.

*Vienna, August 3.* Yesterday parted from hence several Boats laden with Ammunition for the Imperial Army. The Count *de Souches* hath been brought hither to be Cured of his Wounds. From *Upper Hungary* we have advice that a Party of Imperialists have defeated the Baron *Dongratz*, who had made an Incurſion with 30 Hungarian Horse into the County of *Scepuz*; That the said Baron with his Cornet and three Officers more were taken Prisoners, and that 20 of his Party were killed upon the place. We had yesterday Letters from the Imperial Camp, which tell us, that the Bassa of *Buda*, whose name is *Cara Mahomet*, could not yet resolve to surrender the place, fearing if he should, it would cost him his Head; That the Besiegers had made a great breach in the Wall of the Upper Town, and that they were preparing several Mines under the Gate called *Cuia Kapi*, and hoped in few days to be Masters of it. That the Duke of *Lorraine* had possessed himself of the Isle of *Adom* or *St. Margerite*, and that with the help of a Bridge he had caused to be made, his Horse went to Forage there, which they begun to be before in some want of, the Enemy having consumed all the Forage about *Buda*.

*Lintz, August 1.* The Sieur *Bergheym* is arrived here in the Quality of Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of *Bavaria*, and hath had several Conferences with the Ministers of this Court concerning the Affairs of the present Conjunction. To morrow their Imperial Majesties will part from hence for *Vienna*. Here is a report that the Garrison of *Virovitza*, after they were left by their Convoy, were fallen upon by the Croats, and most of them cut in pieces.

*Ratisbonne, August 10.* We are in great expectation to hear of the Surrender of *Buda*; It's said there is a very strong Garrison in the place, and that the Bassa seems resolved to defend it to the last; but having no prospect of relief, and there being a great fear and consternation among the Turks, we may hope to have in few days an account that the Christians are Masters of it. *Virovitza*, a very considerable Post in *Sclavonia*, was surrendered to Count *Leslie* the 24th of the last Month; the Garrison according to the Capitulation was conducted two miles, but meeting afterwards with a Party of Croats, were plundered, and most of them cut in pieces. Two days since passed through this place an Express from *Lintz*, with the news of the death of the Arch-Duke *Leopold*, the Emperor's second Son.

*Hamburg, August 4.* Our Letters from *Poland* inform us, That the Venetian Ambassador had his Audience of that King the 14th of the last Month at *Zalkiew*; and that the 16th his Majesty intended to part from thence to the Army. There hath been a review of the Danish Troops on the *Croperbeyde*, which it's said consisted in between 14 and 15000 men; The King of *Denmarke* we are told will return very suddainly to *Copenhagen*. The Marriage between the Electoral Prince of *Brandenburg*

*Denburg*, and the Princes of *Hanover* is, it's said, concluded.

*Cologne, August 8.* The Troops of our Elector continue at *Zons*; but it's said they will decamp in 3 or 4 days, and march towards the *Meuse*. The French Troops commanded by Monsieur de *Foyense*, have we are told, orders to quit the Country of *Limburg*, and to go and encamp at *Gbenay* on the *Ouris*.

*Brussels, August 15.* The Marschal de *Schomberg* decamped the last week from *Timeon*, and marched towards the *Meuse*. The Marquis de *Boufflers* marched on Saturday from *Brugel* with the Troops under his command, and is now encamped between *Gaure* and *Deyse*; and yesterday morning Monsieur de *la Trousse* left the Neighbourhood of *Nrvelle*, and marched to *Stenikirke* not far from *Aeth*. From *Lige* we have an account that the Elector of *Cologne*'s Troops are on their march with a Train of Artillery towards the *Meuse*. Monsieur *Chanlay* is again come hither, and this Evening had Audience of the Marquis de *Grana*. We have nothing new from *Hungary*.

*Paris, August 16.* The Marschal de *Schomberg* is marched towards *Strasburgh* with a great Body of Horse; and the Foot, that have their Quarters on that side, are drawing together to joyn him; so that he will have a very considerable Army. It is said that the Elector of *Bavaria* and Prince *Waldeck* do move with the Troops under their command towards the *Rhin*. Monsieur de *Louvois* returned hither about the end of the last week; and we are told that at *Luxemburg* he hath settled a Fond of 100 thousand Livres for the repairing the Houses that were ruined during the Siege. The Marquis de *Boufflers*, and Monsieur de *la Trousse* are on the *Meuse* with the separate Bodies which they command. Our last Letters from *Germany* told us, that the Imperialists have lost a great many Officers before *Buda* and in the other actions they have had with the Turks since their last passing the *Danube*; and particularly in a Sally which the Besieged made on the 18th past; that those of the greatest consideration were the Count de *Carlowitz* Governour of *Gran*, the young Count de *Staremberg* Son to the Governour of *Vienna*, the Count de *Hobanzolren*, and the Count d'*Altheim*; That on the 20th the Christians, after an assault of five hours, took the Lower Town, most of the Janiaries that defended it being put to the Sword; That the Duke of *Lorraine* after the defeat of the Turks on the 22, had summoned the Garrison in the Upper Town to surrender the place, and had let them know that if they did not do it in 24 hours, they must expect no quarter. The same Letters add, that General *Leslie* had taken a very important place, which is the Key of *Slavonia*, after which he marched towards the Bridge of *Esecké*.

*Plymouth, August 5.* This day arrived here His Majesty's Ship the *Constant Warwick*, Captain *Williams* Commander, from *Cadiz*.

*Deal, August 8.* This day arrived in the Downs His Majesty's Ships the *Mary Rose* and the *Swan* from the *Sireights*.

*Ludlow, August 2.* The 28th past the Duke of *Beaufort* parted from *Beaumarice* in the Isle of *Anglesea*, and lay that night at the Lord *Willoughby's* House at *Gpiddar*, the next at Colonel *Price's* at *Rulas* by *balq* (where he saw the Militia of *Merionethshire*), the Third at Mr. *Vaughans* of *Lloyd-yarth*, and the Fourth at *Fomis* Castle, from whence, having Dined at *Shrewsbury*, his Grace returned hither this Evening, being extremely satisfied with the good Order in which he found the Militia of the several Counties, and

with his Reception and Entertainment in all places, the Gentry having every where met and attended his Grace, and expressed a Loyal Zeal and most Dutiful Affection to His Majesty and the Established Government. His Grace having visited all the Counties of *North Wales*, intends to part from hence on Monday next for *South Wales*.

*Shrewsbury, August 2.* This day his Grace the Duke of *Beaufort* Dined here in his return to *Ludlow*, and though it was no part of his designed journey, being at least 12 miles out of his way, and consequently not expected by us, till we saw some of his Servants come in over night, yet his Grace was met by a great number of the most considerable Gentlemen of this County, who were within distance to have notice of it; At his arrival here the Mayor and his Brethren waited upon his Grace in their Formalities, and presented him with 20 Dozen Bottles of Wine and 20 Charges of Sweetmeats, after Dinner his Grace accompanied with all the Gentlemen went to the Schools, the Library and the Castle, and then continued his journey to *Ludlow*.

#### *Advertisements.*

SIR Richard Pigott, Clerk of the Letters Patents in Chancery, has removed his Office into Buck Court in the Middle-Temple over Mr. Matthew Johnson's Chamber.

The 9th Instant about Nine at Night were taken away from Colonel Kirke's Grooms near Pantridge Church, two Horses with Saddles and Holsters, and two Casks of Pistols made by Trewlock, and a Gun made by John Cozens; The Horses, Saddles and Bridles have been since found at Padington, but the Arms are not yet discovered: Whoever can give notice of the said Casks of Pistols and Gun to Mr. Therloe at the Horse-erry in Westminster, shall have Three Pounds reward.

ALL Ministers and Church-Wardens are desired to further the speedy Collection of the Charitable Benevolence towards the Great Loss by Fire at Newmarker, and to pay the Money Collected to their Respective Arch-Deacons or Deputies, according to the Tenor of the Letters Patents, and the Arch-Deacons and also Pecuniars are desired to return the Money so by them Received, to Richard Hoare, Goldsmith, at the Golden Buttle in Cheapside in London, he being appointed by the Trustees mentioned in the said Letters Patents to Receive it, for the use and benefit of the Poor Sufferers.

Collins's Countrey Gaugers Vade Vecum, containing Decimal Tables for the speedy Gauging of Cask in Ale or Wine Measure, either full, or part empty. The Third Edition, whereto is added, An Appendix, by R. Walker, Gauger, containing several useful Propositions performed Arithmetically and Instrumentally, with divers useful Tables, and the New Method of Gauging Worts in small Vessels, as also how to keep the Stock-Look. Price Eighteen Pence. Sold by W. Fisher and R. Mount, at the Postern near Tower-Hill.

Patrica, seu Praxis Medendi: The Practice of Curing, being a Medicinal History of many Famous Observations in the Cure of Diseases; wherunto is added by way of Scholia, a Compleat Theory or Method of Precepts, wherein the Names, Definitions, Kinds, Signs, Causes, Prognosticks, and various ways of Cure are Methodically Instituted, digested, and reduced to vulgar Practice: with the choicest Observations of other Famous men: By William Salmon: Printed and sold by T. Dawks His Majesty's British Printer at the West end of Thames-street (where the several Books written by this Author are certainly to be had) and also sold by T. Passinger at the Three Bibles on London-Bridge, and Randal Taylor near Stationers-Hall. Price 14 s.

ON the 14th of this Instant August, will be exposed to Sale by way of Auction in the Duchy-House in Duchy-Lane near the Savoy, a Collection of Pictures, with some Pictures of Anatomy, with all manner of Household Goods, left by a Gentleman lately deceased. The Pictures and Goods will be exposed to view on Tuesday and Wednesday before the days of Sale begin.

Roch Gary 21 Years of age, a long pale Visage, his own Hair dark brown (but possibly may wear a Perriwig) of a middle stature, but generally stoops in his Shoulders, being an Apprentice, went away from his Master on Friday the first of August, and since his going, his Master finds Money and other things wanting; If any Person shall apprehend the said Roch Gary, that he may be persecuted according to Law, and give notice to Mr. Ralph Atkins a Barber near St. Clements Church in the Strand, he shall have Forty shillings for his pains.