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Marseilles, September 1.

THe 29th past the 30 French Gallies returned hither from the Coast of Catalonia, and after they have taken in some Refreshments, they are to go and rejoyne Monsieur du Quesne, who is with 12 Men of War at the Isles of Hieris. He hath taken a great Spanish Ship bound with Powder and other Ammunition for Barcelona. And Monsieur de Tourville is sailed with 8 or 9 stout Men of War to the Westward.

Rome, August 19. Yesterday arrived here an Express with the News of the taking the Fortres of *Sta Maure* by the Venetians, which was received with a great deal of Joy, it having been a Harbor and receptacle for Pyrats who did greatly infect the Gulf of Venice, and made frequent descents in the Kingdom of Naples. It's said the Pope has ordered his Gallies to Winter in the Port of Ancona, that they may be so much readier to joyn the Venetian Fleet the next Summer.

Venice, Aug. 26. On Monday *Te Deum* was sung here in the Church of *Sta. Mark*, for the Conquest of the Isle and Fortres of *Sta Maure*, which the Forces of this State have taken, after a Siege of 17 days; The Turks made a stout defence; but the other side were attacked with so much bravery and resolution, that they were at last forced to yield. The Captain-General *Morofini* put a Garrison of 600 Men into the Fortres, and having refreshed his Troops, set sail with the Fleet for the *Archipelago*.

A Relation of the taking Sancta Maura.

THe 19th of July the Fleet of the Republick Commanded by the Captain General *Morofini* parted from Corfu, and the next day arrived before Sancta Maura. The Fortres is situated in the mouth of the Gulf of Prevela, on a little Neck off Land, and is very strong, being well fortified, and having the Sea on one side, and a great Moras on the other.

The 21st. the light Vessels entred into the Port of Damara, which is on the right side of the Island, capable to receive a great Fleet, and secured by a Mole; The Sieur Madetta Landed first with 150 men, and afterwards General Strafaldo with two Venetian Regiments, and the Troops of the Pope and of Malta; and at the same time the rest of the Venetian Troops and those of the great Duke of Tuscany Landed on the West-side.

The 24. the General sent a Summons to those in the place to surrender it, threatening to put all to the sword, if they did not; to which the Governor answered that the Fortres belonged to the Grand Signior, who had given him the Charge of it, and that according to his duty, he would defend it to the last. In the Evening a Party of Horse was detached towards the Suburb on the East, which they found abandoned. The 23. the Fleet began to batter the place, but with no great success because of the high Wind. The 24. the whole Fleet was so disposed as to do the most execution with their Cannon, and some of the Galeasses advanced within Musket shot, and threw a great many Bombes and Fireballs into the place, which did great execution; The Galeas commanded by General Cornaro received two dangerous Shot from the Enemies Cannon, and the Sieur Cornaro himself was wounded with a Splinter, and the Galley of the Sieur Quirini which towed the said Galeas was very much disabled.

The 25. a battery was finished of 20 pieces of Cannon, shooting 500. Bullets, and the 27th another somewhat nearer the place, both on the East-side of it. The 28th the Christians posted themselves in the Suburb, and raised another Battery on the West side. The 29th they had made a large Breach in the Wall; and 30 Turks made a Sally, but being discovered, were presently beaten back. The 30th two Batteries more were finished, and the Chris-

tians did greatly annoy the Enemy with their Cannon and Bombes: The first of August the Christians found the Besieged had filled up the breach with Sacks of Straw and Bales of Wool, but they quickly ruined this Work with their Cannon, and advanced their Trenches to the Counter-scarp. The 2. the Christians found the Breach again filled up with Sacks of Earth, Wool, &c. They made a descent into the Ditch; and two Greeks who got out of the place reported that the Garrison consisted of 700 men, and that 10 Men and 40 Women and Children had been killed by our Cannon and Bombes. The 3. at Night the Christians filled up a third part of the Ditch, and Faggots were provided to fill up the rest the Night following: Monsieur de Say General of Batallia was wounded. The 4. the Christians made two descents more into the Ditch; their Cannon had again made a large Breach; and had dismounted all the Cannon in the place; The Sieur Manatta was posted with 600 men on the side of Prevela to keep the Besieged from receiving any Succor from thence. The 5. at Night the Christians had quite filled up the Ditch, and made an assault, in which they lost 50 men. The 6. all things were prepared for a more vigorous assault; and the General again Summoned the Besieged to surrender the place, letting them know that if they laid not hold of this last overture of his Clemency, they must expect the severest treatment; whereupon three Deputies were sent out the next Morning, who being brought to the General, cast themselves on the Ground, and prayed he would grant them a capitulation. The 8. the conditions were agreed, the chief of which were that the Turks should march out that day with their Armes and what they could carry about them, accordingly the same day the Christians entred the Fortres in which they found 80 pieces of Brass Cannon, twenty whereof had upon them the Armes of St. Mark, and a great quantity of Ammunition and provisions. The Turks marched out 600 Men and about that number of Women and Children, and were conducted to Prevela, and a great many Christian Slaves were released. The Sieur Lorenço Venier was made Provéditeur Extraordinary, and the Sieur Paruta Provéditeur Ordinary of the Place; and the chief Mosque having been cleaned, and afterwards consecrated, *Te Deum* was Sung there for this Conquest, the Captain-General and all the principal Officers assisting thereat. The Christians lost during this Siege, which lasted 17 days, about 400 men, among which were several Officers of consideration; and the Enemy about 200.

Leopol, Aug. 10. The King of Poland having taken his leave of the Queen at *Zloxow*, two days journey from hence, is gone to his Army, which is on it's march towards the *Niester*; The general belief is that His Majesty will pass that River, and enter into *Moldavia* and *Valachia*; We do not hear that the Turks have any great Army to make head against him; It was indeed reported that a considerable Body had passed the *Danube*, but it is not confirmed, farther than that it's said some Parties of Turks and Tartars have been seen on that side, and that they have laid a Bridge over the *Danube*.

Vienne, August 27. The *Danube* is covered with Barques, which are going for Hungary with the Bavarian Infantry, and with all sorts of Provisions and Ammunition for the Imperial Army; the Bavarian Cavalry takes great marches by Land, and Commissaries have been sent to receive and provide for them at their entrance into the Emperor's Territories; and this Evening his Electoral Highness is expected here. Our last advices from the Imperial Camp told us, that three Deserters, who got out of the Town, had informed the Duke of Lorraine that *Cheitan* Bassa, who succeeded *Cara Mahomet* Bassa in the chief Command, was likewise killed with a Cannon shot, and that the Eldest Aga of the Janisaries had taken his place; but that there was great differences between the principal Officers; and that the whole Garrison had declared they

they would defend the place but 15 days longer, and that if they were not relieved in that time, they would surrender it upon the best Conditions they could obtain, and that they had sent to acquaint the Séraquier Bassa with this their resolution. The said Séraquier Bassa continues encamped between the *Sava* and the *Drave*, having got together about 30000 men. General *Leslie* remains in his Camp at *Turannovitz*, where he has so strongly fortified himself that he needs not fear an Army of 50000 men; The Séraquier Bassa had detached 8000 men under the command of two Bassas, who advanced within six miles of Count *Leslie's* Camp, but durst venture no farther, and so retired again; a Party of *Leslie's* Army have burnt the Suburbs of *Zigetb*, after having got a great deal of Booty. The Letters from *Upper Hungary* tell us, that Count *Teckeley* continues to ravage the Country, and that he hath forced several Provinces to assist him with Men and Moneys. General *Scultz* who commands the Emperor's Forces on that side, fearing the Rebels may make an Invasion into *Silesia* or *Moravia*, hath posted himself very advantageously to cover those Countries. This day *Te Deum* was sung here with great Solemnity for the taking of *Santa Mauda* by the Venetians, of which the Emperor received an account two days agoe from his Ambassador at *Venice*.

Frankfort, September 4. We have Letters from the Imperial Camp before *Buda* of the 18th of the last Month, which tell us, that the Turks continued to make strong Salties, in which many men were killed; That they had had great Rains; and that the Troops were very much harassed through the hard duty they were upon, the Army not being then above 25000 strong; But that they expected the Bavarian and other Troops in 10 or 12 days, and then they should press the Besieged very close, and doubt not but to be quickly Masters of the place. And by Letters of a fresher date we are told, that the second Bassa or Commander in chief at *Buda* had been likewise killed, and that the Garrison began to be very mutinous, and would surrender the place if they were not relieved in a certain time.

Brussels, September 8. Monsieur *Chanlay*, who came hither about the Contributions, is gone back without any positive answer, the Marquis de *Grana* desiring first to know the success of the Baron del *Fals* Negotiation whom he hath sent to the Court of *France* about this matter. Our Letters from *Pienna* tell us the Bavarian Troops are marching with all the diligence possible for *Hungary*; and we believe our next will give us an account that they have joyned the Imperial Army.

Hague, September 8. The Duties of this State had yesterday a long Conference with the Sieur *Norff*, the Elector of *Cologne's* Resident, on the Subject of his late Memorial. The States of *Holland* re-assembled yesterday. The Prince of *Orange* still at *Dieren*.

Paris, September 9. The Baron del *Fal* is come hither from the Marquis de *Grana*, and hath had Audience of the King; His business is to sollicite an abatement of the Contributions which the French demand of the Spanish Netherlands; and we are told he has received an answer to his satisfaction. We have advice from *Provence* that Monsieur du *Quefne* was gone with 10 Men of War towards the Coast of *Italy*; and that Monsieur de *Tourville* was sailed with a like Squadron to the Westward. The King has made 27 new Regiments, which will be formed of Companies drawn out of the old Bodies, and are to be called by the names of several Provinces, as the Regiments of *Flinders*, *Haynault*, *Berry*, &c. and his Majesty has named the Colonels. The Court will part the 18th of this Month for *Verailles* for *Chambor*.

Bristol, August 29. This day his Grace the Duke of *Beaufort* was pleased to Honor this City with his Presence, having been Invited some days since by the Mayor, Sheriffs; and some of the Aldermen, who attended his Grace at *Badminton* to welcome him at his return out of *Wales*, and to pay their thanks for his continual Favours to this City, and particularly the last in his care of them, in the renewal of their Charter, in which they had found the effect of that continued kindness he had always shewed, and the Right he had done them, in his representation of them to His Majesty, who had been so Gracious to them in it (which they with all Duty acknowledged.) Against his Grace's coming, the Militia Regiment were drawn into Lines on both sides the Street from the outside of the City where his Grace entered, to the Tolsey, where the Mayor, Recorder, Sheriffs, and Aldermen in their Formalities received his Grace with all expressions of Joy, and a repetition of their thanks and acknowledgments. From thence they all attended his Grace, to the Mayors House, where he was very handsomely entertained at Dinner, afterwards he went to the Marsh to view the Militia Regiments, where they were drawn up in a Body, and thence he was conducted by the Mayor to Merchants Hall, where there was a very Noble Collation prepared against his Grace's coming thither, after which he took Coach and returned for *Badminton*, the Militia being drawn up in Lines for his Grace to pass through as at his coming; all the Bells of the City ringing from the time of his coming to Town, till his return.

These are to give Notice, That on the second Thursday in October next, and for Five Years ensuing there will be a Plate of Thirty Pounds value to be run for on the Heath near *Lincoln*. The Horses are to carry 12 Stone two Heats and a Course; and to be ridden by Gentlemen only, and are to be shown that day three weeks before the Race at the weighing Stoop between Two and four a Clock in the Afternoon. No Horses will be admitted to run, but such as have never won a Plate of above Fifteen pounds value: Every Non Contributor is to make three Guinea's.

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William Newbolt, aged 22 years, or thereabouts, a well set middle sized man; with a short brownish Perriwig; (his own Hair and Beard very dark brown,) some few marks of the Small Pox in his Face, with a dark coloured brownish Cloth Suit, and black Hat; run away from his Master on Monday the first Instant; and is supposed to be lurking about the City of London. Whoever shall apprehend the said William Newbolt, and bring him to Nat. Thompson, Printer at the Entrance into the Old Spring-Garden near Charing-Cross, shall have a Guinea Reward, and their Charges born.

A Negro about 18 years old, of middle Stature, having a bare place on his Head of the bigness of a shilling, speaks very little English, with blew Breeches and Stockings, and a sad colored Fullion Frock, run away the 2d Instant from Hogden in Hartfordshire. Whoever gives notice of him to the 3 Pigeons at St. Saviours Dock in Southwark, or to the blew Anchor over against the New Exchange, shall have Twenty Shillings for their pains.

Twelve Couple of Hounds, all about three years hunt, run hard, well mouthed and shaped, good for Hare or Fox the Dogs of Nicholas versitild of Charlton in Suffex Esq; deceased, are to be sold very reasonable by T. Fricker his Servant: Any Person may see them and treat with the said Thomas Fricker at Charlton aforesaid, or may send a Letter to him at Mrs. Eversfields at Charlton near Steyninge in Suffex (it being a Poll Town) and have a speedy answer.

Lost out of some Grounds near Taunton in Somersetshire, a bright bay Gelding with a white Face, 3 white Feet, a black Man and Tail, about 14 hands high, and a large Trot. Whoever gives notice of the said Gelding to Mr. Stephen Trimewell Junr of Taunton or Jerome Clutterbuck Haberddalher at the Angel in Watling-street, London, shall have Three pounds Reward.