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Constantinople, July 18.

**T**He News which gives at present the greatest disquiet to the Ministers of the Port, is that which comes from Hungary: We have an account that the Imperialists have taken Pest; and were marching to besiege Buda.

The Bey who commanded in Pest had positive Orders upon the approach of the Christians, to retire with the Garison, the Cannon and Provisions to Buda, and to break down the Bridge so soon as he had passed it; And we are told that accordingly he abandoned the place, leaving only 6 or 7 Pieces of Cannon behind him, and those nailed up; That he had broken down greatest part of the Bridge, and had set fire to the place; but that the Christians had entred it time enough to preserve most of the Houses. As for Buda, they say. It is abundantly provided with Ammunition and Victuals; That there are in it 8000 Janisaries, all ancient Troops, and commanded by very good Officers, so that we hope here that place will make a very good defence, and employ the Imperial Army all this Summer. Several new raised Troops have been sent to the Sersaquier of Hungary, with Orders, if Buda be pressed, to attempt the relief of it, but withal, not to hazard a Battle, if he can well avoid it, for that the ill success thereof will not only lose Buda, but endanger the other places which the Turks possess in Hungary. In the mean time repeated Orders have been sent by the Grand Signior to all the Governors of Provinces to raise all the Men they possibly can; And the Timariots (who hold certain Lands, and in consideration thereof are to assist the Grand Signior in his Wars) are commanded each of them to furnish nine foot Soldiers and four Horsemen, besides those they have already raised. The Venetian Fleet commanded by General Molino hath drawn great Contributions from the Isles in the Archipelago, and according to the last News we had, was in the Road of Naxos. From Moscow we have advice that the Ambassadors which the Emperor sent thither to invite the Czars to enter into the League against the Grand Signior, have not succeeded in their Negotiation; the Moscovit demanding several Conditions of the Poles, which they would not agree to. This week eight Colors taken from the Cossacks, were brought hither, some whereof had wrought in them the Arms of Poland.

Genova, September 23. The French Gallies are detained by the bad weather at Villa Franca; and the Men of War at Vada. Here are arrived 300 Spanish Horse; and the Governor of Milan is come with 10000 Foot to a small place near Nova about 30 Miles from hence. This week arrived in this Port the Endeavor from Marseilles; and with the first fair Wind will sail the Four Brothers for Alicante; The Expedition, and the Rose and Crown for the Levant; and the William and David for the Morea.

From General Schultz his Camp at Zeben within two Leagues of Elperies in Upper-Hungary, September 10. 1684.

General Schultz having received advice that

Count Teckelej had put 150 Men and two Pieces of Cannon into Zeben, he decamped from Turza with the Troops under his command, and came before that place the 8th Instant, and Summoned it; but the Commander made no other answer than by discharging his Cannon against us; a Battery was thereupon raised and several Bombs thrown into the place, which set fire to divers Houses, and caused a great consternation among the Inhabitants; and a detachment of Foot and Dragoons was appointed to make an Assault, which the besieged did not expect, but Surrendred upon discretion, and the same Evening we possessed our selves of the Gates; and made the whole Garison prisoners except some few who getting over the Wall made their escape; Among the Prisoners were the Commander Sigismund Preschenay, and the Famous Brigadier Adam Rais. All the Hungarians, who were about 120, were delivered by order of General Schultz to the Count de Bargozzi, who caused them to be all cut in pieces upon the place, in revenge of Count Teckelej's having caused several of the Garison of the Castle of Cziezuar, which was surrendred upon Articles, to be empaled. It is said we shall march to morrow to attack Elperies. Count Teckelej had a design upon the Castles of Leutsch and Scepus, but upon the news of our advancing this way, he is retired in great haste towards Cassovia. A great many Hungarians, who have deserted Count Teckelej, do daily joy us; so that our Forces are considerably encreased.

Francfort, Sept. 29. We have an account from Breslaw, that the first Instant died there Count Johann Gajper d'Ambringsens, Great Master of the Teutonic Order, and in that Quality Prince of the Empire, and Governot of Silesia; He was chosen Great Master in a general Chapter held at Mariendal in the Year 1664; and in 1679. Prince Anthony Louis of Neuburg (Son to the present Duke of Neuburg) was chosen his Coadjutor; who will be now Great Master of the Teutonic Order. Our last Letters from the Camp before Buda informed us, that the Bavarians had made a third Attack on the side of the Danube; and carried it on with very good success; That the Sersaquier being posted near Albia Regalis the Imperial Horse could not Forage with the liberty they did before; and that it was said the Duke of Lorraine would march with greatest part of the Army, and attack him in his Camp.

Ratisbonne, October 5. The last Letters from Vienna of the 28th past inform us; That the day before a Courier arrived there with Letters from the Duke of Lorraine of the 24th giving an account; That on the 22. The Sersaquier Bassa advanced with 15000 Men towards the Imperial Camp, hoping to put the Christians into disorder; and to get some succors into the Town; that the Duke of Lorraine having advice of it, marched immediately with the left Wing to meet him, (leaving his Camp very well barricaded with the Wagons of the Army) and repulsed the Turks, who retired about two Miles having lost a great many Soldiers and Officers. During this action the besieged made a rally with a great number of Men, and cut in pieces about 300 Imperialists, among whom was Count

Count *Tilly*, but the Christians recovering themselves beat back the Turks pursuing them to the Walls of the Town. The Elector of *Bavaria's* attacks are advanced to the Tower of the Castle; The Count de *Starenberg* has not left the Army as was reported; and a good correspondence is re-established between the Duke of *Lorrain* and him; The Communication between the Town and the River is now wholly cut off; and we have great hopes the besieged cannot hold out much longer. Besides the Bavarian Horse three Imperial Regiments are arrived in the Camp before *Buda*. The Turks of *Sigetb* have fallen upon a Party of Imperial Dragoons that were foraging, and killed between 30 and 40 of them. We have advice that General *Schultz* has entirely routed Count *Teckelej*, taken his Baggage and Cannon, and that he himself very narrowly escaped. There is a report that 500 Turks got on the 22. past into *Buda*.

*Brussels, October 10.* On Sunday last the Truce was published here. The like we hear hath been done in all the considerable Places of the French Conquest. Monsieur de *Boufflers* having caused the Truce to be published on Wednesday last in his Camp near *Ganre*, marched the next day, to retire out of the Spanish Territories. Monsieur de *Montbron* is at *Courtray* to demolish the Fortifications, and the same will be done at *Dixmuyde*, in order to the restoring those Places to the Spaniards. The three Regiments that came hither from *Luxemburg*, marched yesterday from hence to *Louvaine*, where they are to remain in Gaiison. The Letters from *Liege* of the 7th Instant tell us, that great Preparations were making there for the reception of the Elector of *Cologne* their Prince; and that in the mean time a Petition was preparing in the name of the City, and Deputies were appointed by the several Parishes to join with the Magistrates in presenting it, which is full of Submission, expressing the great joy which his Electoral Highness's Presence gives them; And begging his Pardon for their past Miscarriages, and that he will grant them a general Amnistic. The German Post, that should have arrived this day, not being yet come in, by reason of the bad Ways, we have no Letters from *Vienna* since those of the 24th past, which we gave an account of in our last.

*Paris, October 11.* The Court is still at *Chamabor*, and will it is said continue there till the 16th or 18th of this Month. We are told that Orders have been sent to Monsieur du *Quefne* to return home with the Fleet under his command. Four thousand Horse are ordered to march towards *Guienne*. The last Letters from Germany tell us 4500 Foot of the Troops of the Circle of *Suabia* were passed *Vienna* in their way to Hungary to join the Army before *Buda*; that the *Seraskier* *Bassa* had posted himself near *Alba Regalis*; That the Christians in the mean time pushed on their attacks with all possible vigor, and were advanced so far, as to have almost ruined the Tower of the Castle, by which means the besieged lie in a manner open on that side; but to secure themselves they have made several retrenchments behind the Breaches and hitherto appear resolved to defend themselves to the last.

*Oxon, October 2.* The New Charter which his Majesty hath been pleased to Grant unto this City, was brought hither this day by the Right Honorable the Earl of *Abingdon*, accompanied with a great number of Gentlemen, and about 400 Citizens of this City. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Officers of the Corporation met his Lordship at the Gate, and marched before his Coach on foot to the Town-Hall, the Streets being filled with people who expressed their satisfaction with repeated Acclamations, the Conduit running with Wine, Musick playing, &c. Being come to the Town-Hall, the Charter was read, and my Lord

*Abingdon* made a Speech, declaring how Gracious the King hath been unto this Corporation, and how much they were obliged to make all the returns of Duty and Thankful eis to His Majesty. And then Mr. *Walker* the present Mayor was sworn; Sir *George Pudsey* the Recorder, being absent by reason of his illness. After which Mr. Mayor and his Brethren went to wait upon my Lord *Abingdon* at his Inn, to return him their Thanks for his Kindness to this City, and the good Effects they have had of it; and to Conduct his Lordship to a most Splendid Entertainment, which they had prepared for his Lordship and all his Company. After Dinner Mr. *Baker* the Town-Clerk was sworn, who made a very Loyal Speech suitable to the Occasion, and afterwards Treated my Lord *Abingdon*, the Gentry, the Mayor and Aldermen with a Noble Collation at his House; Bonfires with Ringing of Bells concluding the Evening.

Whitehall, October 4. His Majesty parted from hence this Morning for Newmarket to pass some short time there.

#### Advertisements.

THE Creditors of Benjamin Hinton, are hereby desired to take notice that the Commissioners do intend to set on Wednesday the Eighth of this Instant October, at the Widow Vernons Coffee House in Bartholomew Lane, London, Forenoon and Afternoon, and so on every Wednesday following till the next Term, for proving the Debts claimed by the Creditors of the said Hinton, in order to a Dividend, and such Creditors as come thither are desired to bring their contribution Money with them.

MR. David Middleton (Son of Mr. Thomas Middleton lately Deceased, being bred under his said Father) doth practice the same Art of Drawing and Cleaning natural and setting in Artificial Teeth; at the late dwelling House of the said Mr. Tho. Middleton near Fleetbridge.

THE Library of Sir Jonas Moor Deceased, consisting of a large and curious Collection of Mathematical Books in most Languages, together with great variety of Geographical and Historical Books, will be exposed to Sale by way of Auction, on Monday the Third day of November, 1684, at the Auction-House in Ave-Mary-Lane near Ludgate-street, Catalogues are sent at Mr. Nuts in Pell-mell, Mr. Wilkings at the Backbo in Fleet-street, Mr. Millers at the Acron in St. Pauls Church yard, by Mr. Stephens in Oxford, and Mr. Hicks in Cambridge Bookellers.

STOLEN out of a House at Layer-Mare in Essex, on the 29th past, one Diamond Ring with three Diamonds, two Wedding Rings, ten Mourning Rings, marked some of them with W.P.J.C.H.L.S.R. and ten broad pieces of Gold and other Gold and Silver, a Gold Bodkin, and a Silver Bodkin, both marked with A.R. part of which things were in a Purse wrought with Silk and Pearls, and lined with blew, the other part in a round Ivory Box, and all enclosed in an Oaken Box about a quarter of a yard long. Whoever discovers these things so as they may be had again, shall have two Guineas reward paid them, by Mr. Hewson at the Crown in Cornhill near the Stocks-Market.

A Person hired a brown Nag at Coventry the 18th of September last, to go to London, and was to deliver him at the Cattle in Wood-street the 19th of the laid Month, he came to Town that day, but hath not as yet delivered the Horse, neither can he be heard of, he is a brown Nag about 13 hands high, full Age, a shorn Mane, and branded with W.L. upon his near Shoulder, and all his paces. Whoever gives notice of the said Nag or Man, so that he may be had again, either to Mr. Lee at Coventry, or to John Lee at the little Ambrey near Westminster-Abby, shall have 10 s. reward.

STOLEN out of Mr. Pophams Stable at Hounstree near Bath in Somersetshire, on Thursday Night the 25th of September last, a black Mare about 15 hands high, her Feet all white, and a white Scar down the Face. Whoever gives notice of her to Mr. Leyson at Littlecot in Wiltshire, or to Mr. Trevers at his House in Beauford-street in the Strand, so as she may be restored to the right owner, shall have a Guinea reward with reasonable charges.

LOST the 4th Instant, a little Spaniel Bitch, Liver colour and white great Spots on the back, Liver colour long Ears, and most part of her Head Liver colour, with rand colour'd about her Eyes, a long brush Tail, and great Spots on the right Leg, behind all her Ears with long hair and ruffe like a Pigeon. Whoever will bring her to the House of Sir Edward Bromfields in Lincolns-Inn-Fields in Portugal Row, shall have a Guinea reward.