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Venice, October 7.

THe Senate received Letters on Sunday last from Captain General *Morofini*, of the 17th Inst, wherein he gives them an account, that after the taking the Fortress of *St. Mamma*, he had been forced to remain thereabouts till the fortifications were repaired and other care taken for the security of that Island, which being done, he had Sailed along the Coast, and receiving advice that a great number of Greeks were desirous to put themselves under the protection of the Republick. he had caused his Troops to make a descent at *Dragomastro*, who were soon after joynd by 2500 Greeks, that had taken Arms; That they advanced above 50 Miles into the Country, had ruined the whole Province of *Acarmania*, had burnt two great Towns called *Uragoff* and *Zapandi*, and a great many Villages, and that about 90 Greek Bourgs and Villages had desired the protection of this State, promising an annual Tribute; That the *Sangiac* of the Province getting what Troops he could together to oppose the Christians, had been entirely defeated by them, most of his Men being killed or taken Prisoners; That the Greeks had behaved themselves very well, and to assure the Venetians of their fidelity, had given none of the Turks that fell into their hands any Quarter; That while they were thus ravaging the Country, the Venetian Gallies had posted themselves before *Peraastro*, and the Castle of *Lepanto* to keep in those Garisons; And that the Troops being reimbarked with a great deal of booty, the Fleet took its course towards *Prevesa* to Besiege that important place. The Gallies of *Tulcani* have left the Fleet, and are arrived at *Oranto*, the Landmen they had on board remaining with the Troops of this State. A Vessel arrived from the *Archipelago* hath brought Letters from General *Molino* of the 16th of *August*, by which we are informed that he continues to block up part of the Turkish Fleet in the Port of *Scio*.

Marseilles, October 9. The 7th Instant the French Gallies, 30 in number, returned hither from the Coast of *Italy*; they were before *Genoua*, but made no stay there; Monsieur du *Quefne* is likewise on his return with the Men of War to *Toulon*. Ten of these Gallies are, it's said, to go and Winter at *Antibe*, a commodious Port about 20 Leagues to the Eastward of this place.

From the Imperial Camp before Buda, October 5. 1684.

The Duke of *Lorraine* is not yet returned from the pursuit of the *Serassquier*, who not thinking himself secure under the Cannon of *Alba Regalis*, is, we are told, retired towards the Bridge of *Esseck*; In the mean time we push on our attacks with all possible yigor, and our Generals are resolved to take the place whatever it cost, which they hope to do in 7 or 8 days notwithstanding the Besieged continue to make a very obstinate defence. The second Instant they made a Sally with 300 Men, but were beaten back by the Bavarians with the loss of 70 of their number, who were killed upon the place; The next day they appeared again with between 3 and 400 Horse, but finding the Bavarian Troops were in a posture to receive them, they presently retired. The same day they

made a Sally on the side of Old *Buda*, where the Imperialists have the Attack, but were so weakly received that they were likewise forced to retire with considerable loss, leaving 10 of their company prisoners in our hands, who being examined, confessed that the 500 Spahees that lately entered the Town, did not bring any Provisions with them, of which they were in so great want, that a pound of Horsecloth was sold for nine Stivers; and that the *Bassa* had put to death 4 or 5 of the said Spahees for having reported that the *Serassquier* had not with him an Army strong enough to raise the Siege, which had caused a great Conformation and disorder among the Officers as well as Soldiers, who were divided into several Parties and Factions, the greatest part declaring if they were not relieved in eight days they would Capitulate; And this Account is confirmed by one that was taken prisoner by the Turks at the beginning of the Siege, and has now made his escape. Yesterday the Elector of *Bavaria* caused an Assault to be made upon a Tower of the Castle towards the Water-side, in which a great many Men were killed on both sides, and the Enemy maintained their Post; but the said Attack will be renewed this day, the Soldiers notwithstanding all the difficulties they have met with being full of courage and resolution; which is increased by the presence of the Elector of *Bavaria*, who spares not his Person in the most dangerous occasions. Yesterday arrived in the Camp 4000 Men of the Circle of *Suabia*. The Weather which has been very wet of late, begins to be somewhat better, which will very much contribute to the speedy reduction of the place.

Vienna, October 8. Our last Letters from the Camp before *Buda*, which are of the 5th Instant, give us great hopes that the place will not be able to hold out many days longer; They say the *Serassquier* is retired towards the Bridge of *Esseck*; that 600 Horse only are got into *Buda*; That the Besieged have taken indeed a Boat going with Bread to the Imperial Army, but this is so inconsiderable a relief that it is hardly worth mentioning: That the Besieged are in great distress; and that the Christians go on with their Attacks, with a resolution not to be wearied with the greatest difficulties. From *Upper-Hungary* we have advice that some Troops of the Garison of *Zatmar* had defeated a great Party of the Garison of *Great Waradin*, having killed a great many on the place, and taken above 100 prisoners.

Ratisbonne, October 12. The 14th Instant arrived here from *Suabia* the Regiment of Foot commanded by the Prince of *Wirtemberg*; and this morning continued their march for *Hungary* to join the Imperial Army. It's confirmed that the Turks got 500 Men, in misty weather, and by a way which every body thought to be unpassable, into *Buda*. Which is however an inconsiderable assistance to the Besieged, who expected to have been relieved by an Army of 100000 Men, as they were promised by the *Serassquier* *Bassa*, and are now much discouraged by the news they have that the *Serassquier* hath been forced to retire, which together with the Sickness that is among the Garison, and the great want they have of Provisions, makes the Soldiers very mutinous; So that in case the weather, which hath hitherto more hindered the Works of

of the Christians than the Enemy, prove anything favourable, a happy and speedy issue may be expected of this tedious Siege, which hath cost the lives of so many brave Men. The Emperor did on the 7th Instant by his Commissioners here recommend to the Dyet, the executing the late Treaty of Truce between the Empire and France in all its Articles, but most of the Deputies wanting Instructions therein, nothing was then concluded in this matter.

Hamburg, October 17. The Marriage between the Electoral Prince of Brandenburg and the Princess of Hanover, was celebrated the 6th Instant at the Castle of Newburg; And great Preparations are making for their reception at Berlin. It's said that the Princes of Lunenburg do offer the Emperor 10 or 12000 Men against the Turks.

Brussels, October. 20. The Letters we received by the last Post from Vienna, of the 8th Instant, give us a better account of the Siege of Buda than our former; They tell us that the Seraskier Bassa not daring to make head against the Duke of Lorraine was retiring towards the Bridge of Eszeker with design as was believed to repulse it; that his Highness had followed him a great many Leagues, and was not yet returned to the Camp before Buda; That in the mean time the Elector of Bavaria continued the Siege with a great deal of vigor, declaring he would not stir till he had reduced the place; That on the 4th Instant his Troops assaulted a Tower towards the River, but were not able to possess themselves of it; the action lasting several hours with a great slaughter of men on both sides; but that they were preparing not only to renew their attack on that side, but 4000 fresh Men of the Troops of Sussia being arrived, to make a general assault, and doubted not to be Masters of the place in 7 or 8 days and the rather for that they were assured by several Prisoners and Deserters that there were only 500 Spahees got into the Town without any Provisions; That some of these having truly declared the strength of the Seraskiers Army, and that he was not in a condition to raise the Siege, it had occasioned such murmurings and disorder among the Soldiers that the commanding Bassa had caused 3 or 4 of the Spahees, who were the Authors of that report, to be beheaded: And that there was to great a want of Provisions in the Town, that they were forced to eat Horse Flesh, and even this was sold for nine pence a Pound. From *Maeßricht* we are told that the Commissioners for the disbanding the Recruits were arrived there from the *Hague*; and that they had actually disbanded above 2000 Men in that Garrison.

Hague, October 20. The Commissioners for the Disbanding the Recruits, are gone to execute their Commission in the several Garrisons of this State. The Sieur Canon, Envoy from the Duke of Lorraine, has taken his leave of the States-General in order to his return, to give his Master an account of his Negotiation here. They write from *Warsaw* of the 29th past, that the King of Poland was on his march towards *Moldavia*.

Amsterdam, October 20. The five East India Ships, which we told you in our last had been seen in the Chinnel, are arrived. By a Vessel come from *Cadiz*, we have advice that the Gallies sailed from thence the second Instant for the West Indies.

Paris, October 21. The 16th Instant, the Pope's Nuncio had an Audience of the King at Fontainebleau, as we are told, about the Affairs of Genoua. A great many Officers are come hither from our Frontier places, whose Companies are reformed.

London, Oct. 14. On Saturday last the Foreign Ministers from the Emperor and from the Crowns of Portugal and Sweden, and also the Residents from

the Republick of Venice, the Great Duk: of Tuscany, and the State of Genoua, had the Curiosity to see the new Invention and Engine, for making Sea Water fresh, at the Patentees Office in *Lothbury*, where having accordingly seen the Sea Water, which was brought from the *Dowries*, made fresh in an instant, they were pleased to drink thereof without making the least Objections either to the taste or colour: And having afterwards received a small Repast of Fish and Flesh, dressed in the same prepared Water, they remained so well satisfied, both as to the Easiness, Cheapness, and Convenience, with which the same may be practised either at Sea or Land; that they were pleased to assure the Patentees that they would effectually recommend the use of the said Invention, to the respective Princes and States their Masters, upon which the Patentees did likewise promise, that in a very short time they would prepare Conditions suitable to their respective Countries, in such manner as should encourage the People hereof, to make use of these Waters, with which at a cheap rate they might be furnished both at Sea and Land.

Advertisements.

The Creditors of Mr. John Stalye the Goldsmith, are Desired to meet at the Rose Tavern without Temple-Bar, on Monday the 20th of this Instant October, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, thier to receive an account of their business.

James Crofts a Soldier in the Right Honourable the Lord Cornbury's Troop of Dragoons, ran away from his Colours on the 2d Instant, he is of a middle stature, full Faced, having short brown Hair, with Red Cloaths; he has taken away with him a slung Musket, and a light bay Gelding 14 hands and a half high, a large Star in his Forehead, one white Foot behind, and a Mealy Muzzle. Whoever shall give notice of the said Crofts, Horse, Cloaths, or Arms, unto Lieutenant Ward, at the Sign of the Cock in Turtle-street Westminsther, shall have a Guinea for their pains.

There was lost from Mr. Hewer's House in York Buildings at the late Fire there, a large Table Walnut in a Shagreen Case made by John Sirelly of Greenwich. As also a large Load-stone scale with three Lills of Silver, And a small Pocket Picture, with a Head on each side done with Black Lead, set in a silver case gilt with a Shagreen Case over it. Whoever can give notice of these things to the said Mr. Hewers, shall be rewarded to their content.

Three Gentlemen the 10th of this Instant October, were Robbed between Healy and Maid head, by Four Highway-men on Horseback, and amongst other things lost a yellow Diamond, Cut A-la-mine, weighing between 9 and 10 Grains set in Gold and Emerald, also a whitish gray Gelding about 15 hands high, the farther Eye having the Hair off, and a hard Swelling on his near Knee about 7 years Old, Pace, Trots, and Gallups well, having on him a gray Leather Saddle round skirted, stitched with Silver, and a snaffle Bridle with 3 Jynots. Whoever can give notice of the said Diamond Stone, or Horse, to Mr. Thomas Fowles Goldsmith in Fleet-street, shall have Five Guineas reward.

Stolen from Mr. Richard Smith of Nailsworth in the Parish of Sevening in Gloucestershire, the 2d Instant, two pieces of Broad Cloth, about 22 yards long, each piece a rich green colour, 3 Pearls at the Head end, a 5 op Lill, marked R. S. Whoever gives notice to the above named Mr. Richard Smith, or to Mr. William Skinner Salter, at the Bell in Watling-street, London, shall be well rewarded.

The Bull Inn in Barkway in Hertfordshire, in the Road to Camridge, with some Pasture Meadow and Arable Land, is to be Let, Inquire of Mr. John Buxton of Roston, or at Puckfats Coffee-House near Peter-lane Holborn.

Stray'd the 14th of September last from Box near Bath, a brown bay Mare, five years Old, cross ringed, about 13 hands high, shorn Mane, black bob Tail, all her paces. Whoever shall give notice of her to the Bare in Box aforesaid, or to the Golden Hind in Fleet-street, shall be well rewarded for their pains.

Lost or Stolen out of the Parish of Chamberwell in Surry, on the 11th Instant, one thick dapple gray Gelding, comes 7 years Old, a little above 14 hands high, with all his paces, a short Head and Neck; and a short Dock, with a Red Spot on the inside of his fore Thigh. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Walter Mannin at the Kings-Head Inn in Southwark, or to Mr. Richard Tart, at his Coffee-House in Well-Smithfield, London, shall have 20 s. reward.