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Warsaw, August 23.

WE have Letters from the Army, dated the 4th Instant, at *Peresca* on the River *Prut*, seven miles from *Caminac*, and 14 from *Jassi*. The King expected there the return of several Parties which he had sent out to get certain advice of the Enemy. Some prisoners that had been taken reported that the *Seraskier* had not yet with him above 10000 Turks and 15000 Tartars, the latter commanded by Sultan *Noradin*; That Sultan *Galgas* was gone with 20000 Tartars to *Hungary* to join the Grand Visier, and that the *Chan* staid at home with the rest of his Forces to defend his Countrey against the *Moscovites*; The same Letters say farther, that the King had fortified the passages of the Forest of *Bruckovina*, and had summoned *Jassi*, threatening the Inhabitants with Fire and Sword if they stood out a Siege; and that he intended, after having made himself Master of that place, to march towards the Black Sea. That an Envoy was arrived in the Camp from the General of the *Cossacks*, subject to the *Czars*, to let his Majesty know, that he was marching against the *Tartars*, with 25000 Men. They write from *Lemberg* that that there was a great number of Volunteers who expected a Convoy to conduct them to the Army. And that the *Hospodar* of *Moldavia* was retired from *Jassi* upon the approach of the Forces of this Crown, notwithstanding the assurances the King had given him of his Protection.

Frankfort, Sept. 8. Yesterday arrived here an Express with Letters from *Vienna* of the 4th Instant, which give an account of the taking of *Buda* on the 2d. They say, That the Assault was begun about Four in the Afternoon; That the Christians were twice repulsed, but going on the third time they entered the Town; That the Visier of *Buda* was killed on the Breach, fighting with great Courage; That the Besieged thereupon put up a White Flag, but it being impossible to stop the Fury of the Soldiers, all were put to the Sword, except the Vice-Bassa and about 300 Soldiers, who got into a Redoubt between the Town and the Castle, and some Women and Children. The Grand Visier, who had been a Witness of the taking of the Town with his whole Army drawn up in Battalia, immediately retired into his Camp, where he staid not long, making all the haste he could to get back to the Bridge of *Essecke*. Prince *Anthony* of *Neubourg*, Great Master of the *Teutnick* Order, was sent with this great News to the Emperor; The Prince of *Commercy*, to the Empress Dowager; And the Count de *Serini*, to the Electors of *Bavaria*.

Cologne, Sept. 11. While we are expecting the Particulars of the taking of *Buda*, we may entertain you with the Account we had of the Siege in our last Letters from the Imperial Camp; They are of the 30th of the last Month, and tell us, That on the 22d, a Turk and a Moor were sent out of the Town; The last saved himself by swimming in

the Danube towards the Isle of *St. Margaret*; and the other was taken; who being examined, declared that the Moor was charged with a Letter from the Bassa to the Grand Visier, to acquaint him, That they could not defend the Place above four days longer if they were not relieved; The same day a Defter came into the Camp, who confirmed the Report of the said Prisoner, and added, That the Besieged were in a great Contention, when they saw the Colours that were taken in the Action of the 14th planted on the Walls with the Heads of the Turks that were killed in that occasion; And that the *Janisaries* began to talk of surrendering the Town if they were not speedily relieved, but that the Bassa with his Sable in his hand threatened to kill the first that spoke of a Capitulation; This Defter said farther, That above 200 Turks were killed when the *Bavarians* made themselves Masters of part of the Castle; That the Troops that remained in the Town were so wearied, that it would be impossible for them to resist another General Assault; That of the Succors that got into the Town the 14th, there were not 100 in a condition for Service, the rest being wounded; And that the Grand Visier had promised, to all those that could put themselves into the Place, Leave to quit the Grand Signior's Service after the Campaign was ended, and a Pay of 50 Aspers a day during their Lives. The 23d, the *Bavarians* possessed themselves of the rest of the Castle, the Turks that defended it, threw upon them a great many Bags with Powder which burnt divers of our Men, and made afterwards several Efforts to regain the Castle, endeavouring to drive the Besiegers from their Posts with Fougages, and with the Smoke they made of the most noisome and stinking matter they could get, but the *Bavarians* maintained them; In this Action a Duke of *Saxe-Merseburg* was wounded, and Lieutenant-General *Rummell* was killed. Towards Evening the Besieged made a Sally with Cavalry on the *Bavarians* advanced Guard, they were presently beaten back, but some *Janisaries*, who had hid themselves in the Ditch, made great Fire upon our Men; of whom 30 were killed, with the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Regiment of *Trautmanndorfe*; That Night we continued to fill the Ditch, and to secure our Works on the side of the Duke of *Lorrain's* Attack; The Besieged made several times Signals to their Army by flashes with Powder from the great Rondel, which obliged us to be upon our Guard, and to make great Fires round our Camp, the better to discover the Enemy. The 24th we put four pieces of Cannon more on the great Battery at the Duke of *Lorrain's* Attack, to beat down the Palisadoes with Chain-Shot; And the Success answered our Expectation. Two great Squadrons of Turks appeared in sight of our Camp, one on the side of the *Imperia*, and the other towards the *Bavarian* Quarter, but they retired to a Hill that was hard by, so soon as they perceived our Troops began to march towards them. We had

had Advice that the Grand Visier had removed his Camp about a Mile nearer to us, and that he was resolv'd to make another Attempt to relieve the Place. The Duke of Lorraine, to prevent a Surprise, detached six Squadrons and six Battalions under the Command of Lieutenant-General de Mercy, Lieutenant-General Souches, and Major-General Heussler—who continued in Arms till the next Morning. The 25th, we fortified with several Rows of Palisadoes the Rondel towards the River, and 400 Germans and 200 Hungarians were posted there under the Command of the Baron d'Asie, to hinder the Enemy from putting Succors into the Town on that side. The 26th, an Hungarian Renegado, who was taken carrying Letters to the Grand Visier, was Empaled in the Camp. The same day the Bavarians were again attacked in the Lodgement they had made on one of the principal Towers of the Castle, which they were forced to abandon, after having had many men killed and wounded. The following night they endeavoured to recover that Post, but were repulsed with the loss of several men killed and wounded. We made a Bridge on the side of the Duke of Lorraine's Attack that the Troops might pass with the more ease when they gave the Assault; and the next day we secured it with a large Redoubt. The Besieged fired upon us with seven Pieces of Cannon, all they had left mounted. A Deserter came into the Camp, and assured us that the Grand Visier was reinforced with 10000 Tartars; That he was resolv'd to attack our Camp, and had caus'd a Battery of five Pieces of Cannon to be rais'd on the side of the Danube to facilitate the passage of the Troops he design'd to put into the Town on that side. In the evening the Bavarians repossest themselves of their Lodgement on the Tower of the Castle; but with the loss of 130 men killed and wounded; They rais'd there a Battery of six pieces of Cannon to batter the Wall of the Town. Our Army was the whole night in Arms, and continued so till the next day at Noon, upon the Advice we had received of the Grand Visier's design to attack us, but the Enemy did not appear till the 28th towards Evening, when we saw their whole Army march towards a Hill on the Right of our Camp; The Imperial Horse was thereupon drawn out, but there only pass'd some light Skirmishes. We took a Turk who was going with Letters to the Grand Visier, wherein the Bassa of Buda acquainted him, That he had engag'd the Garison to promise him to defend the Place to the last Extremity; However that he despaired of keeping them in that Resolution without a speedy Relief, which he desired him to attempt on the side of the Castle. The 29th, in the Morning, 1000 Spahis, 2000 Janisaries, and 1500 Tartars, commanded by two Bassas, descended from the Hills on the side of the Lower Town, but 2000 Musqueteers, who were posted there, seconded by the Regiments of Horse of Mercy, Heussler, and Neubourg, charged them with that Vigor, that the Enemy were put to Flight, and most of them slain, four Men only getting into the Town; In this occasion we took 30 Colours and Standards, and lost about 30 Men; The Baron de Mercy was wounded with a Sable in the Head, and with a shot of a Pistol in the Shoulder; during this Action the Besieged made a Sally, but were repulsed with the Loss of 10 Men. The Grand Visier was all this while at the Head of his Army drawn up in Battalia, but he retir'd, so soon as he perceiv'd General Piccolomini, who pass'd the Bridge over the Danube with 3 Regiments of Cavaliers and two of Dragoons. The Count de Scherffenberg is expected here this day or to-morrow with the rest of the Troops that were in Transylvania.

Paris. Sept. 21. The 15th Instant the Count

de Lobcowitz, Envoy Extraordinary from the Emperor, had Publick Audience of the King, to acquaint his Majesty with the News he had received of the taking of Buda. The 14th the King, accompanied with the Dauphin, went to Maintenon, to visit the Works of the River d'Eure; And the 17th, his Majesty returned to Versailles. The Dauphin has been several days at Anet, where the Duke de Vendosme has entertained him with Hunting and an Opera. All the Advices from Italy assure us, that the Venetians have besieged Napoli di Romania.

Windfor, Sept. 13. His Majesty has Graciously received the Address of the Colony of Rhode Island, and Prudence Plantation in New-England, Humbly Representing, That upon the signification of a Writ of Quo Warranto against their Charter, they had Resolv'd, in a General Assembly, not to stand Suit with His Majesty, but wholly to submit to His Royal Pleasure themselves and their Charter; whereof His Majesty has thought fit to accept the Surrender.

We want Two Mails from Holland, and Two from Flanders.

Advertisements.

On Monday, the 4th of October next, will be Expold to Sale, by Auction, at Mr. Newman's Houfe over against St. Michaels Church in Oxon, part of the Stock of Mr. Richard Davis, Containing Variety of Bibles, Fathers Greek and Latin, Councils, Church-History, School-Men, Commentators. Together with Historical, Philological, Mathematical, Philosophical, Medicinal Books; As also of the Comon & Civil Law, with French, Italian, and Spanish Books. Catalogues are given at the Pelican in Little Britain, at the Queens Arms in Pall-Mall, at the Acorn in St. Pauls Church-yard, at Mr. Drings in Fleet-Street, at the Three Pigeons in Cornhill, Book-sellers; And at the Auction-House in Oxon.

One a Necklace of Oriental Pearl, in two strings, about 80 l. value. A Locket of Diamonds, about 16 l. value. A Gold Case with a Picture. A Silver Tobacco-Box with a Coat of Arms; Half-Moon, and underneath indented. A small Silver Money-Box with small Money. A 3 l. piece of Gold. Divers other Broad-pieces of Gold of Jacobus, and others. A Silver Seal with a Coat of Arms as above. A String of Gold Rings, one with a Coat of Arms. A Steel Seal with a Man's Head engraven on it. Two Purfes with Aggats and Bloodstones. A small Silver Box with Corral An Enamel'd Case for Cizzers, Tooth-pick and Bodkin, &c. A Silver Needle-Case with Open Work. Divers pieces of Coin and large Medals, some gilded. A small Japan Trunk, &c. Whoever gives Notice of these things to Mr. Cockerill at the Three Legs in the Poultry, shall have for the whole, 10 l. or proportionable for any part of them.

Here is now Extant in Mezzo-tinto, the true Effigies of the Valiant and Victorious Prince Charles V. Duke of Lorraine. Sold by John Oliver at the Corner of the Old-Baily on Ludgate-hill, where is sold all sorts of Mezzo-tinto Prints.

Strayed or stolen the 9th Instant, out of the Grounds of Sir Vere Fane at Mereworth in Kent, a brown Gelding 15 hands high, with no white, full aged, and all his paces. Also a very white grey Nag, about 14 hands high. Whoever gives notice of them to Mr. Mark Wayland at the Georgian in Southwark, shall have 20 s. Reward for each Horse.

About 12 days since, went away from Mrs. Brogroves of Berkenham near Bromley in Kent, a melancholy man, who is middle sized, about 40 years old, having dark lank brown hair, round shoulder'd, and had on a whitish stuff Coat, a mullin Neckcloth, and a black Hat. If any one can give Notice of the said Person to the abovesaid Mrs. Brogroves, or to Mr. Dingley near the Bridge-Foot in Southwark, shall be well rewarded.

Lost from East-been near Mortlack, the 8th of August last, a little black and white Spaniel with long black Ears, a small streak of white down his Forehead, slender bodied, white Legs speckled with black, and a little white at the end of his Tail. Whoever brings Notice of the said Spaniel to Sir John Wharton's Lodging in East-been, or to Mr. Whattoms House at the Blackmoors-head in Cheap-side, so as he may be had again, shall have a Guinea.

Whereas one William King, a slender young Man, about 17 years old, sometimes with a Periwig, sometimes his own hair, which is short and light brown, with a Stuff Suit of a lightish colour, late Clark to an Attorney in London, since his going from his Master, has absented himself from his Father, and is not to be heard of. His Father desires him to return to him, and he shall be kindly received; And that if any one shall give Notice of him, so as his Father may come to the speech of him, to Mr. David King Junior, a Mercer at the Hen and Chickens in Lombard-street, he shall have Five Guinea's Reward.