

the great and happy news of the raising the Siege of Vienna and the total defeat of the Turkish Army on Sunday the 12th instant, of which he gives us these particulars. That the Christian Army consisted of 40000 Horse, and the like number of Foot; That the King of Poland commanded the Right Wing, the Duke of Lorraine, accompanied with the Electors of Saxony and Bavaria, the main Body, and Prince Waldecke, the Prince de Salme, Prince Louis of Baden, and the Marquis of Brandenburg Bareith, the Left Wing; That the whole Army advanced in this order of Battle towards the Turkish Camp with several small Parties of Horse and Dragoons before them to clear the way; That the Grand Visier had drawn up his Army within his Camp, having several advanced Bodies of Horse and Foot to defend their Retrenchments, and had they made a stout resistance, it would have been difficult to have forced their Camp; but that these advanced Bodies not being well seconded, gave way, and put their main Body into disorder; That the Christians having without much opposition entered the Enemies Camp, their Horse immediately fled, and the Grand Visier with them; That their Foot, being between 20 and 25000 men, made a considerable resistance, but being environed by the Christians, were all cut in pieces; That the Polish Horse pursued the Enemies Cavalry till night, and killed many of them, and intended to continue the pursuit the next day; That the Enemies Camp was infinitely rich; That all their Baggage and Cannon are taken, with 60000 Tents; and that in that of the Grand Visiers, was found two Millions of Money. That Vienna was brought to the last extremity, and could have held out but four days longer, the Garrison being reduced from 15000 to 5000 men; However they made a very brisk Sally at the time the Christians entered the Turkish Camp, and killed many of the Turks that were still in the Trenches. 'Tis said the Enemy lost during the Siege 70000 men, besides those slain on this great day. Count Starenberg has given the Marquis de Grana a short account of their Deliverance, having writ his Letter upon one of the Enemies Cannon. We are told that neither Teckelej nor Abastii was in the Turkish Army, and that there was not one Tartar found among them. In our next we may be able to give you a more particular Relation of this great and signal Victory, which cost the Christians not above 3 or 400 men, among whom are no Persons of any note, except the Duke de Croys Brother, and the Count de Tratmandorf.

Brussels, Sept. 21. It is hard to express the Joy we are here in, occasioned by the news we have of the entire Defeat of the Turkish Army; We first heard it from a Courier which arrived here yesterday morning from Passaw, but in the Evening we had the certainty of it by an Officer who came from the Imperial Camp, and from Vienna the 13. inst. the day after this Memorable Action. He tells us, That the 12. about ten in the morning, the Christian Army attacked the Turkish Camp; That the King of Poland made the attack on the side of the Emperesses House, called *la Favorise*, where the Grand Visier had his quarters; The Duke of Lorraine on the side of the Bastion of the Court, and Prince Waldecke on that of the Scotch Gate, That having without any great opposition entered

the Enemies Camp, their Horse fled, and the Foot was all destroyed, and all their Baggage, Cannon, Tents and Treasure taken; during this action the Besieged Sallied out, and fell upon the Janissaries, who, as is said, to the number of 10000, had that day the guard of the Trenches, and were in the Posts against the Town, and, being likewise attacked on the side of the Army, none of them escaped.

The Marechal d'Humieres continues still at Lesfines; On Sunday last some Squadrons of French Horse were at Aloft and Asch, and carried away several of the Inhabitants for refusing to pay the Contributions they demand, 4000 Dorch Foot, and 2000 Horse are encamped between Malines and Duffe, and 2000 Foot more are marching to Gaumt, to remain in Garrison there under the Command of Monsieur d'Anvergne. The Cavalry of this Garrison are drawn within the Counterscarp, and encamped along the dry Ditch, and all the lower part about the Town is laid under water. We have advice that the Dutch Fleet is arrived at Goitenburg.

Advertisements.

STolen or strayed on Wednesday night last being the 13th of this instant September, out of the Grounds of Anthony Bowyer Esq; at Camberwell, in the County of Surrey, one grey Gelding about 14 hands high, and 12 years old and upward, is lame in the far Leg behind, and hath all his paces. Whosoever shall give notice of the said Gelding to Alderman Delves, living at the House of the said Anthony Bowyer at Camberwell aforesaid, shall have 10 s. Reward.

LOst out of Greenwich Marsh the 10th of this instant September, a Dapple brown Gelding about 14 hand and a half high, with a handsome Blaze in his Face, five years old, rides very topping, and hath all his paces. And a dark brown Gelding about 14 hands high, hath a large Blaze on his Face, but hath been hurt on the Withers and the Hair not yet come. Also a little bay Nag about 12 hands and half high, he Trots all, and his Mane is shorn. If any one gives notice of the said Horses to William Sollers, Stable-keeper, at the sign of the Star in Lincolns-Inn-Fields, or to Thomas Collings, Keeper to Greenwich Marsh, shall have Five pounds Reward.

LOst on the 8th. Instant from Mr. Conway, the King's Falconer at Winchester, a White Spannel Bitch, her Ears Yellow, and a yellow Spot on her Buttock. Whoever gives notice of her to Mr. Conway, or to the King's Dog-keeper, shall be well rewarded.

STolen or driven off the Ground of Sir Thomas Grosvenor Baronet, near Chelsey. College, five Milsh Cows mark all with a Y on the hind Hips, one of them being Py'd White and Red, the other white and black with black Duggs, another white and brown, the other brindled, with a short bob Tail, and the other small, but all Red. Whoever gives notice of the said Cattle to Mr. Shears, Bookseller over against the Crown Inn in Russel Street Covent Garden, or to Mrs. Orton Widow, at Ebury Farm near Weltminster, shall have their Charges born. and be well Rewarded.

ON the 28th of August last, Two Persons hired two Horses, pretending to go to Ruxford in Essex, but are not since heard of; One of a fair Complexion, with a white Perriwig, and about 26 years of age; the other a young blackish Man, pretty tall, and long lank Hair, and about 23 years of age: One of the Horses was above 14 hands high, some Saddle-spots, with a new Saddle stitche with Silver, having all his paces, full aged; the other Nag about 13 hands, of a dark brown. Whoever gives notice of the said Horses to Mr. Samuel Counce, Mercer, in the City of Oxford, or to Mr. Joseph Cook, near the George Inn in Aldersgate-street, shall be very well Rewarded.

STolen from Thomas Grey Esq; a French Spaniel Dog, his Colour white with some red Spots about him, red Bars and three little red spots in his Forehead, he had a Cut below his Eyes upon his Nose which the Hair is not yet grown over, he hath a long Tail never cut, except since he was stolen. If any give notice of the Dog that he may be had again, to Thomas Grey Esq; at Woolbeding in Suffex, near Midhurst, or to Mr. Thomas Aulton, at the Perriwig in St Paul's Church-yard, London, shall have two Guinea's Reward.