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Vienna, December 28.

**Y**esterday arrived here an Express with Letters from the Count de Forger, Governor of Leutschau in Upper Hungary, written the 16 Instant, wherein he gives an account, That General Schultz had the day before fallen upon Count Teckeleley, who was marching with a Body of Hungarians to joyn the Turks, and had defeated him, killing many of his men, and having taken all his Baggage, and the Coach of the Count Nadass, he himself escaping very narrowly; And that General Schultz had sent 500 Horse in pursuit of the rest. The Emperor, we are told, has given orders for the removing the Bavarians, who are at present lodged in places exposed to the Enemy, into better and securer Quarters. The Governor of Raab has sent an Officer to acquaint the Emperor that a Chiaus is arrived there from the Visier of Buda, and to know his Imperial Majesty's pleasure whether he shall suffer him to continue his journey hither, or send him back again. The Advices we receive from the Turkish Territories inform us, That the Visier of Buda has sent all the Women and Children, and the Men that are unfit for Service, to Belgrade, and that notwithstanding there is at Buda great want of Provisions, occasioned chiefly by the Parties sent out from Vitrovtza (which place General Leslie made himself Master of the last Summer) who making their IncurSIONS as far as the Bridge of Esseck, do very much interrupt the passage of the Carriages on that side, and consequently hinder the Turks at Buda from receiving the supplies which would otherwise be brought them from those parts. The Enemy have had a design to build a Bridge over the Danube near Gran in order to disturb the Imperialists in their Quarters, but it hath been prevented. We do not hear that the Moscovites have committed any farther Hostilities upon the Subjects of the Crown of Poland.

Vienna, December 30. The 20th Instant arrived here an Officer sent by General Schultz to give the Emperor an account of the defeat of Count Teckeleley; The Particulars are thus related. Count Teckeleley having got together between 4 and 5000 men, and marching to joyn 5 or 6000 Turks and Tartars which the Bassa of Agria had drawn into a Body for the relief of Newbeusel, General Schultz, upon advice of it, assembled the Troops under his command to the number of about 4000 men, and marched with so much speed that he overtook Count Teckeleley the 15th Instant near Tglo, and fell upon him so unexpectedly, that he had hardly time to put himself into a posture of defence; About 300 of his men were killed and 100 taken prisoners, the rest fled, but had not the Soldiers lost time in plundering; Count Teckeleley and Count Nadass had in all probability been both taken; They left behind them all their Baggage, among which was a little Silver Trunk with Teckeleley's private Letters and Writings, which are brought hither, and make, it's said, a great discovery of

his Correspondents and Designs. We have advice from Leventz that 800 Hussars had defeated a Party of 1500 Tartars who were ravaging that Country, but that a Body of Turks coming to their assistance the Hussars were obliged to retire with considerable loss. The Spanish Ingenier who lately arrived here from Flanders, hath made a trial of his skill before the Duke of Lorraine with much approbation.

Brussels, January 12. Yesterday was published here a Placet commanding all Officers to repair immediately to their respective Garisons, where a review will be taken of all the Troops on the 15th Instant, and a months Pay given them, after which, it's said, a Reform will be made, and the Troops reduced to such a number as that they may be duly paid. The Count de Bergeycke, who is made Lieutenant General of Flandert, Hainault and Brabant, has undertaken to pay the Troops in this Province, and in Charleroy, Mons, and Aeth, upon the same foot with those in Flanders; He parted from hence yesterday to visit all the Garisons of this Province, Another Placet has been published commanding the Soldiers to keep within their respective Garisons, and declaring, That if any shall be taken upon the Highways after the 15th of this month without a Pass Signed by the Marquis de Grams, they shall be immediately hanged in the places where they are taken, and the Provost of the Court, the Droffart of Brabant, and the Marschal-General, are commanded to have their Companies abroad for the executing the said Placet; and the Mayeurs and Officers in the several Towns and Villages are likewise required to seize all such Soldiers as they shall find without Passes, and to convey them to the next Garison, the Governor whereof is commanded to cause them to be Executed without any form of Justice or Sentence of the Auditor. And that the Governors and Commanders of Places may be more careful to keep the Soldiers within their respective Garisons, and to have small Parties abroad for the security of their Districts, his Excellency hath by a third Placet declared, That if any Robbery be committed by Soldiers, the Count de Bergeycke, upon proof made before him, shall satisfy the Party robbed for the loss he hath sustained, which he is to deduct out of the Pay of the Governor and chief Officers of the Garison next adjacent to the place where the Robbery was committed. We have an account from Lille that the Marschal d'Hamieres is returned thither from Paris.

Hague, January 12. The Court of Justice have named the Heer Van Hertoghsfelt to be Scout of Dort in the place of the Heer Muys, whom they have suspended; but he continues however to execute that Office, being protected therein by the Magistrates of that City. The Deputies of the said Court have had a Conference with those of the great Council about the Appeal of the said Muys, which they say ought to be rejected; but the great Council are resolved to proceed upon it. A Company of Dragoons of the Regiment of Colonel Heiderstevan, lately in the Bector of Cologne's, but now in the Emperors Service, having passed through