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Lagborne, May 5.

WE have advice by several Vessels from the Levant, That Captain General *Morofini* was arrived at *Zant*, where he had appointed the Ships and Gallies that were dispersed abroad to rendezvous. And that he intended so soon as he had all his Forts together to Sail to *Petrasso* in the *Morea*, where he would Land his Troops, the Country thereabouts affording a plentiful Subsistence for them.

Venice, May 11. They write from *Spalatro*, That a Party of *Morlaques*, who made an Excursion as far as *Paulissa*, had surprized the Fort of *Stocke*, within four Miles of *Sing*. That another Party had p'undered and burnt three large Bourgs, and besides other Booty, had taken 37 Prisoners, and 400 Head of Cattle, and released 25 Christians: And that a third Party had taken the Castle of *Calaurmani*, where they made 30 Prisoners, and took a Mortar-Piece, and a considerable Number of small Arms, with several fine Horses: The Count *de St. Paul* parted from hence yesterday for *Dalmatia*. We have an account from the *Mor.*, That the Garison of *Coron* have lately defeated 350 Turkish Horse, and 200 Foot, who were ravaging the Country between that place and *Calamata*. The Duke *de Metallone* is arrived here from *Naples*.

Genova, May 11. This Week arrived here the Dutch Convoy from the Coast of *Spain*. They met 12 Days ago off of *Moscor*, the French Fleet, being 22 Sail, bound for *Cadiz*. Two Gallies are arrived here with 150 Bales of Silk from *Palermo*.

Vicna, May 12. The Eighth Instant passed through this Place the Regiment of *Monreccelli*, and the Day following that of *Pals* in their March to *Hungary*. The 10th the Duke of *Lorraine*, who returned the Eighth from *Newstadt*, parted from hence for *Fressbourg*, intending in his way to the Army, which is to Rendezvous the 20th of this Month near *Balkan*, to Visit the Magazines that have been provided in the Frontier Places; His Highness before his departure took a Review of the Regiment of the Prince of *Lorraine* his Son, which marched the same Day towards *Hungary*. We have received by the last Letters from *Upper Hungary*, a very particular account of the late Defeat of the Enemy near *Segedin*. They tell us, That *Tschely* was Encamped with 1000 *Tartars* near the said Town on this side the *Theisse*, and the Seraskier on the other side with 4000 *Turks*, all chosen Men, where he expected some other Troops which were on their march to joyn him: That the *Tartars* had made an Excursion very near to General *de Mercy's*

Quarters, which were then at *Kesbemet*, about 10 Miles from *Segedin*, and returned to their Camp with 200 Prisoners, all Country People, and a great deal of Cattle: General *de Mercy* did not think fit to pursue them, not knowing their Strength, but being afterwards informed by the Spies he had sent out, of their Number, and the manner of their Encampment near *Segedin*, he resolved to surprize them; Accordingly taking with him four Regiments of Cuirassiers, two of Dragoons, 1000 Hussars, and 500 Musqueteers, who to make the more haste, were mounted on the Baggage Horses, he marched with great secrecy, and the next Morning by break of Day being come near to the Camp of the *Tartars*, put his Troops in order; Major General *Heustler* led the Van with the Hussars, who advanced full speed, being followed by the Regiments of *Stirum* and *Dunenwaldt*, under the Command of the Count *de Hofkirchen*; The Hussars came upon the *Tartars* before they could get on Horseback, and made a great Slaughter of them; The Night before 2000 *Turks* had passed the River with an Intention to make the next Day an Excursion with the *Tartars*; They hearing the Cries of the *Tartars*, took the Alarm, and hastened to their Assistance; General *Mercy* commanded the Hussars to pursue the *Tartars* that fled, and marched himself with the Regiments of *Stirum* and *Dunenwaldt* against the *Turks*, while Major General *Heustler*, with the rest of the Troops, took a Compass about to get between them and the Town, and cut off their Retreat; The *Turks* being very rigorously attacked by General *de Mercy*, fell into disorder, and retreated towards *Segedin*; but being stoppt by Major General *Heustler*, they were forced to throw themselves into the River, which they endeavoured to swim over, but most of them were drowned in the sight of the *Imperialists*, who were afterwards informed that above 1500 of the *Turks* and *Tartars* were killed or drowned, and it is even believed the Seraskier was of that Number. The *Bassa* that commanded the 2000 *Turks* was killed by a *German* Soldier, who brought the Horse the said *Bassa* rid on, the Furniture whereof was valued at 1000 Ducats, to General *de Mercy*. After this brave Action, the *Imperialists* returned with a great deal of rich Booty to *Kesbemet* to refresh themselves, having lost but 23 Men, besides 50 wounded. We have Letters from *General Heustler* in *Croutz* of the 27th inst, which give an account, That the Count *de Serzoldo* their Governour having sent out the 10th of the same Month 500 Men to make an Incursion into the Enemies Country, they marched towards *Breconz*, and surprized that Place the 23rd of the Night; and having set fire to it, returned by *Neustadt* with 2000 Head of great and small Cattle, and 30 Prisoners.

Breslau

Brill, in Silesia, May 13. The Auxiliary Troops of *Brandenburgh*, being 8000 Men, Horse, Foot and Dragoons, having passed by this City, continue their march towards *Hungary*, under the Command of Lieutenant General *Stanecke*; And we had yesterday advice that they were come to *Ratibor*. The Count de *Shaftogotz* and Major General *Dunewaldt*, who received them in the Emperor's Name at *Crossen*, take care that they are furnished with all things necessary in their march.

Dresden, May 14. The 4000 Men which our Elector sends to the Emperor's Assistance, having been received on the Frontiers of *Bohemia* by the Imperial Commissaries, passed the Eighth Instant within few Miles of *Prague*, taking their march towards *Moravia*; they are Commanded by the Count de *Strautmansdorfe*.

Hamburg, May 18. They write from *Schonen*, That the King of *Sweden* is very suddenly expected there, to take a review of the Troops which he has ordered to encamp near *Lundum*. The Letters from *Berlin* of the 14th Instant say, That the Elector of *Brandenb.* was going from thence to *Cleves*, where he intends to pass most of the Summer. We are told from *Zell* that their Duke is sending more Troops towards the *Elbe* to assist those that continue posted within the Territories of this City, if any Force be employed against them.

Brussels, May 24. The Letters from *Madrid* of the Ninth Instant assure us, That a considerable Sum of Money will be very suddenly remitted hither for the Service of this Government. The Duke de *Verjar* is gone to pass the Campaign in *Hungary*, the Equipage that was made here by his younger Brother being, as it now appears, intended for him. Don *Francisco de Castillo*, a Spanish Colonel of Foot, is made Governor of *Ostend*. The Letters from *Vienna* tell us, That the Duke of *Lorrain* was gone for *Hungary*; and that he would be the 20th of this Month at the Head of the Imperial Army; which, they say, will march directly to *Buda*. The Elector of *Bavaria* was expected at *Newstadt* the 15th; He is to Command a separate Army of between Thirty and Forty Thousand Men. The Troops Commanded by Lieutenant General *Mercy* are gone into Quarters of Refreshment, which they wanted, being very much wearied with the Service they had been upon. The Count de *Scherffenberg* is advanced into *Transylvania*, not without hopes that Prince *Abassi*, finding he has no other way to save his Country from ruin, will join his Forces with him.

Brussels, May 28. The Letters from *Vienna* of the 16th Instant tell us, That the Elector of *Bavaria* arrived there the Day before, and went the next Morning to *Newstadt*; where the Imperial Court then was. And that they had advice from the Turkish Quarters, that the Grand Signior upon the News from the *Morea* of the raising of the Siege of *Chios* by the *Venetians*, and of the ill condition the *Turks* are in on that side, had sent Orders to the Grand Visier, who was in his march to *Belgrade*, to return with all the haste he could to *Adrianople*. They write from Upper *Hungary* that General *Campbell* was marching with several Regiments to the general Rendezvous, having left a sufficient Number of Troops to block up *Moschatz*.

Brill, May 28. The Count de *Strifim* is gone to Sea with the Squadron under his Command, which is composed of Eight Men of War, besides Merchant Ships bought for the *Strights*. The Heer *Van Stra-*

remberg is upon his departure for *France*, to continue his Residence there as Ambassador from this State. The Heer *Van Dieff*, the *Brandenburgh* Minister, returned hither this Week from *Cleves*.

Paris, May 29. The King has quite put off his Journey to *Barrege*. Monsieur de *Preuilly* sailed the 18th Instant with the Squadron under his Command from *Brest*, to joyn the Fleet towards *Cadix*.

Dede, May 21. The Merchant Ships in the Downs, outward bound, failed yesterday Morning.

Besides the usual Post Nights, the Post goes every Monday Night, from London to Rygate, Godston, Eastgreenstead, Lewes, Brighton, Shoream, Stevinges, Arundel, Petworth, Chichester, Midhurst, Haslemere, and Godalming in the Counties of Sussex and Surrey: And returns from all the said places every Tuesday, and goes every day to and from London, Ebbsham, Lotherhead and Guildford.

Advertisements.

A new Collection of Paintings to be sold by Public Auction, at the Kings Arms over against St. Clements Church in the Strand, formerly belonging to Sir John Tuston of Kent; Amongst which are all the Countables of Quinborough Castle, rarely Painted by an ancient Hand; and several rare Paintings of Italian Masters, and of Sir Anthony Van Dyck, with several other eminent Masters: The Sale will begin on Tuesday the 25th Instant, at Nine of the Clock in the Morning, till Twelve; and at Three in the Afternoon till Six, every day successively, till the whole be sold off. And at the End of this Sale, there will be several rare Prints and Drawings sold.

A Middle-sized, Red-faced, Flax-nose Man, whose true Name is supposed to be Edward Rice, but goes by the several Names of William Beauty, John Jones, and --- Smith, he goes about London and Middlesex in the Garb of a Gentleman, but is by Profession a Chyrurgion, and lives in Saviours Parish, Southwark; He was apprehended by a Constable upon Saturday, and rescued. It is desired he may be Re-taken, for that he hath Cheated many People in London, Middlesex, and the Counties adjacent, leaving Tickets indented with them, pretending they were procured in the Crown-Office, and took great Sums of Money from them upon such Pretence. If he is Re-taken, I will take care to prosecute him. SAMUEL ASTRY.

A Boy about 14 years of age, his Face full of freckles, In a dark coloured Cloth Suit lined with black, one joint of his fore-finger of his left-hand cut off, went from his Master on Saturday the 22 Instant. Whoever gives notice of the said Boy to Mr. Lemon at the Golden Post-wig in the Strand, shall have a Guinea Reward.

These are to give Notice, That the Office for Approving and Licencing of Pedlars and Petty Chapmen, pursuant to His Majesties late Proclamation, is Erected and Appointed in New Inn in Wick-street, behind St. Clements in the Strand, by John Irwin Esq; where all Persons concern'd are forthwith to apply the themselves for their better Information, and to take out their Licences accordingly.

Took away the 17th Instant, near Kingland in Cambridge-Road, a bay Gelding near 15 hands high, with a Horn Mane, a blaze down the off-side of his Face, and three white Feet. Whoever gives Notice of the aforesaid Horse to Mr. Samuel Walton, His Majesties Killmonger, in Old Bill-street, shall have a Guinea Reward.

THE Earl of Sandwich, a Gentleman hired a Horse to go to London, but is not yet returned; he is a spare Man, with gray Cloaths, dark brown hair. The Horse is a hind of a white dapple, with a Hog-skin Saddle (such dunt green) a little low in the back, about 14 hands high, all his parts good, black, eight years old. Whoever gives Notice of the said Gelding to John Shepard at the Earl of Effingham in Bill-street, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Ran away the 20th Instant, a Negro Man, named Paul, wore a shirt at Red-buff, having a grey hat notched on the sides, a buff coat, blue shirt, white stockings somewhat tattered, high heel shoes, bushy hair, but by countenance. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. Coffee's shop in Thames street, shall have a Guinea Reward.