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-Genoua, July -.

THe Governor of Milan who was so very ill for several days, that there seemed to be little hopes of his recovery, is now out of all danger. Yesterday four Gallies of this State put to Sea, under the Command of Signior *Pietro Franco* & *Grimaldi*, upon the advice the Senate had received, that some Pyrats of *Babary* were cruising off of *Corfica*. Yesterday likewise the Duke of *Turris* failed from hence with four Gallies of his Squadron for *Naples*.

Halitz, July 6. The King and Queen of *Poland* are arrived here from *Stry*, and it's said they will go from hence again to morrow or next day, the King to the Army, and the Queen to *Lemburg*, where she purposes to remain during the Campaign. The Forces of *Lithuania* have passed the River *Wisnawitz*, and will in three or four days joyn with those of the Crown. We have advice that the Sieur *Retzinski* being informed that 1000 Turks were marching with a Convoy of 100 Wagons to *Caminiec*, he advanced towards them with the Troops under his Command, and took the said Convoy, having cut off 500 of the Enemy, and put the rest to flight; but pursuing these too far, a strong Detachment of the Garison of *Caminiec* fell upon the Poles, and forced them to quit their Booty, and to retire with some precipitation, and the loss of 100 Men, among which were several Officers of Note.

Dantzick, July 26. The last Letters from *Poland* tell us, that the Troops of *Lithuania* and the Cossacks were joyned with the Forces of the Crown, and that the Army, the King being at the head of it, was marching towards the *Negoci*; The Poles were reckoned 20000, the Lithuanians 15000, the Cossacks 10000, besides the Gentlemen, who for the Lands they hold of the Crown, are obliged to attend the King, and make a considerable Body; the Train of Artillery consists in 50 pieces of Cannon and 12 Mortars.

From the Imperial Camp before *Buda*, July 28 The 24th at night we repaired our Works, which were ruined by the great Mine we had sprung between the Imperial and Brandenburg Attacks. The 25th a Defenter came out of the Town and reported, as another had done a day or two before, That there were still in the Place 5000 fighting Men. That day about 5 in the Afternoon the Enemy sprang a Mine on the side of the Duke of *Lorrain's* Attack which buried several of our Men, and presently after they made a Sally with 200 Men, but were quickly beaten back, leaving many dead behind them; Not long after they made another Sally upon the Brandenburgers, but were again repulsed and pursued almost to the Walls of the Town, notwithstanding which they sallied out a third time with a greater force being now above 1000 strong, and putting the Brandenburgers into some disorder, forced them to retire. The Battalions that

were appointed for the Reserve, advanced; and the Enemy was likewise assisted by another detachment from the Town; the Fight was very sharp and obstinate for some time, but at last the Turks were repulsed with great loss; General *Staremberg* was present in the whole action, giving every where the necessary Orders, his Adjutant had both his Legs shot off, the Baron *d'Asli* was wounded, and the Baron *de Hohenwarth*, and some other Officers killed, with about 20 common Soldiers. The 26 and 27 we continued our preparations for the general Assault, which was made this day between 5 and 6 in the Evening, the Signal being given, our Men fell on with the greatest resolution imaginable, and advanced with little difficulty to the Palisadoes of the Rondels or Towers; On the side of the Duke of *Lorrain's* Attack the Enemy sprang a Mine, which put the Imperialists into some confusion, and made them give way, but they presently recovered themselves, and came on again with that Courage, that though the Turks sprang three Mines more, and fired so thick, that it seemed almost impossible for our Men to bear their Fire, they threw down the Palisadoes, and beating the Enemy out of the great Ditch they had made behind the Breach, lodged themselves there, and began immediately to undermine the great and last Wall, in which the Enemy place their chief Confidence. The Bavarians did likewise their part, and made themselves Masters of the great Tower or Rondel of the Castle with little loss, and could have advanced farther, but fearing the Enemies Mines, they thought it best to lodge themselves securely in the said Tower, having nailed up four of the Enemies Cannon and a Mortar-Piece. In this Assault the Duke *de Crey* was wounded in the Knee, and the Prince of *Courand*, Colonel of a *Brandenburgh* Regiment, shot through the Body, Major General *Paftre*, Colonel *Goltz*, two Lieutenant Colonels, three Captains, and most of the Inferiour Officers of the *Brandenburghs* that were in the Action killed or wounded; The Count *de Dona*, the second Brother, with two Captains of his Regiment killed; Major General *Thornogen* mortally wounded in the Head, Major General *Diepenthal* hurt by a Mine; The Baron *Van Wilfrisheim* his Arm shot off; The Major and two Captains of the Regiment of *Staremberg* wounded; The Lieutenant Colonel and Major, with two Captains of the Regiment of *Lorrain* wounded; The Adjutant-General to the Duke of *Lorrain* wounded, and several other Imperial Officers were killed or wounded: Of the Bavarians Lieutenant General *Lavergne*, and Major General *Aspionmont* were wounded, and several other Officers killed and wounded; Or the Imperialists, Bavarians and Brandenburgers there were in all about 1000 killed, and 2000 wounded.

Vienna, Aug. 1. The 30th past the Marquis *de St. Maritio* arrived here from the Camp before *Buda*, being sent to give the Emperor an account That on the 28th a general Assault was made upon the Town, and that the Besiegers had lodged themselves on the Courtin, and in several of the Rondels or Towers, the Turks after having made all the Re-