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From the Imperial Camp before Buda, August 16.

**T**HE 14th instant, by break of day, we were informed the Grand Visier had detached from his Army a Body of Men, who descending from the Hills into the Plain, which separates his Camp from ours, passed it without opposition, and gained the Hills which commanded our Lines on the Right; their Number, as we have been since told by the Prisoners, was 6000 Janisaries, and 4000 Spahies, all chosen men, the Grand Visiers design was to force a way into the Town on the Right, while he drew up his whole Army in the Plain to attack our Left; or in case they failed therein, that they should retrench themselves upon the Hills, to inconvenience our Camp with their Cannon. The Duke of Lorraine perceiving it, kept the main body of his Troops to oppose those of the Grand Visier, and sent 7 Regiments of Horse with some few Hungarians to make head against the detachment upon the Hills. 'Twas here they charged us with several Volleys of their Cannon, and so furious a fire of their Janisaries, that the Hungarians and Croats who had the Vanguard, fell into disorder; upon which the Regiment of Taffe) at the head of which Mr. Fitz-James charged) advancing, came timely to their assistance, and with the help of the other Horse, forced the Enemy headlong down the Hill, with so great a slaughter that near 3000 of the Janisaries remained upon the place, and the rest, as we are informed by Deserters, chose rather to return towards the Bridge of Essecke, than to rejoin their Army; We brought back eight pieces of Cannon, above 30 Colours and Standards, and near 300 Prisoners; a more vigorous Action was perhaps never performed by Horse alone, with those disadvantages of ground and number. Having regained our first Post, after the pursuit of the Enemy, which we made the shorter, for that we knew not but that the main Bodies were engaged, the Hills separating us from the fight of what past on our Left. We found the Grand Visier had drawn his whole Army into the Plain, to which the Duke of Lorraine opposed his, but that they both stood at a respectful distance from one another. After our victorious little body of Horse had rejoined the right wing, the Enemy began to make several movements, which shewed more their uneasiness and irresolution, than any design to attack us, and having by degrees withdrawn all their Infantry to the foot of their own Hills, our right wing received Orders to advance towards some Bodies of Horse which approached to us, proportionably as we advanced they withdrew, till finding themselves at the foot of their Hills, and seeing that our right wing had by much out-marched the rest of the Army, they charged a small Body of Hungarians on our left, who yielding before them, had like to have discovered our Flank; and caused some disorder, but by the firmness of our Troops, and conduct of

our Officers, who immediately fronted some Squadrons that way, and covered our Flank, the Turks retired; and we at the same time, it being already late, received Orders to withdraw and return within our Lines. The next Morning the Enemy decamped, and removed 2 or 3 hours march farther off; The Deserters report, that three Bassa's were killed in the Fight.

From the Imperial Camp before Buda, Aug. 18.

The 15th, our Parties brought in several Turkish Prisoners, whom they found stragling up and down, and having reviewed the place where the Fight was on the 14th, they found the Ground covered with the Slain, and judged the Number could not be less than 3000. The Prisoners reported, that the Grand Visier was resolved to avoid a Battel, but to attempt by small Bodies to put Relief into the Town; That his Army was about 40000 strong, one half whereof were new raised Men, besides 8000 Tartars, who had Orders to destroy the Countrey round, and to harass the Imperial Army, with their Incurfions; That the Grand Visier was greatly incensed against the Serasquier for the ill Success on the 14th, and that he had caused 100 of the Spahis, who then abandoned the Janisaries, to be put to death. The 16th, we carried on our Attacks against the Town with great Vigor, and at the Duke of Lorraine's Attack we burnt the Palisadoes, with which the Enemy had secured the Breach, notwithstanding all their endeavors to hinder us, but the Night following they planted there new Palisadoes, and made other Works to defend the Breach; we continued our Mines, and other Preparations, for another general Assault. The Bavarians did the like at their Attack, and with their Cannon beat down part of the Tower within the Castle. It was on their side that the Besieged made a great Sally during the Fight on the 11th, but they were repulsed by the Regiments of Baden and Aspremont, and many of them killed. The 17th, we again burnt the Enemies Palisadoes, each Man employed therein having a Reward of 12 Crowns; but finding that behind these others were planted in a double Row, the Storm that was then intended was put off; the Enemy appeared in a considerable body on the Breach; and in a short time had put other Palisadoes in the place, where the former were Burnt, the same day, we raised a new battery of Six pieces of Cannon to beat down the Palisadoes; and the Enemy sprung a Mine on the side of the Brandenburg Attack, but with more prejudice to themselves than us. This day all things were again ready for a storm, but the two Mines we sprang not throwing down the Enemies Palisadoes as was expected; it was not gone on with. We have planted 4 pieces of Cannon more upon the new Battery and play now with 19 upon the Palisadoes, and to morrow or next day we shall make a new Effort to lodge our selves on the Breach. This day a Deserter came into the Camp, and reported that the Grand Visier was retired to Erschin four Miles, from hence, where he

has encamped his Army, for their more convenient Subsistence.

Vienna, Aug. 27. They write from the Camp before Buda, That the Duke of Lorraine, after the Defeat of the Enemy on the 14th, sent an Adjutant, and two Janisaries that were Prisoners, with another Summons to the Town, but the Besieged firing very thick upon them, they were forced to return, without performing their Commission. We have Advice from Croatia, That a Detachment of the Garrison of Segnia, commanded by the Baron Gall, had made an Incurtion into the Countrey of Licca, and had plundered and burnt the City of Novi, and taken 100 Prisoners, the rest of the Inhabitants retiring into the Castle. The Marechal de Camp General the Count de Staremberg, who was brought hither the last week, is very ill of a Fever.

P. S. Just now arrived here a Courier from the Camp before Buda, with advice that the 20th Instant about six in the morning, 3000 chosen Janisaires and Spahis (each of whom had received 30 Crowns from the Grand Visier to encourage them to undertake this service (had fallen upon our Outguards, and forced them, and the Croats who were posted in the Plain to retire into the Camp, and in the confusion occasioned thereby, had put about 100 Men into the Town; Of the Turks between 2 and 300 were killed in this attempt, and the rest were beaten back by the Troops which Count Caprara and Heuller brought to the assistance of the Croats.

Hamburg, Aug. 30. We are here in a great Alarm, upon the Summons the King of Denmark has sent to this City (which was signified to these Magistrates yesterday by the sieur Lelickroon) to perform the Hereditary Homage to his Majesty, and to pay 400000 Crowns for the Pretensions he has upon them: Whereupon the Burghers were immediately assembled, who, setting all Differences aside, resolved Unanimously to venture their Lives and Fortunes for their common Defence, and to desire Assistance of the Elector of Brandenburg and Princes of Lunenburg; The latter have already sent us 2000 Men, who came this day within the four Lands, and posted themselves there, and 3000 men more are on their march hither. The Gates of the City were kept shut yesterday, and this day, upon the approach of the Danish Forces, which are Encamped with several pieces of Cannon within a Mile of the Town. The Danish Men of War in the Elbe have carried several of our Ships, and, among the rest, one richly laden from Spain, to Gluckstadt.

Brussels, Aug. 30. The 27th Instant, an Extraordinary Courier arrived here from Madrid, with the King of Spain's Ratification of the Treaty projected at the late Meeting at Ausburg, for the raising 60000 Men for the security of the Empire, to which the King of Spain, as Chief of the Circle of Burgundy, is to contribute 6000 for his Quota; We are assured that the said Courier has likewise brought Bills of Exchange for 2500000 Crowns to be paid to the Emperor. The Nations are now assembled here, to give their Consent to the Subsidy of 800000 Florins which was lately granted our Governor General by the States of this Province, and by the Magistrates and great Council of this City.

Hague, Sept. 2. The Heer Van Amerongen, who was sent by the States General to compliment the Elector of Brandenburg upon his Arrival at Cleves, is returned hither, and has made his report in the Assembly of the said States of the Conference he had at that Court. His Electoral Highness arrived the 19th of the last Month at Minden, in his return to Berlin. Prince Philip of Brandenburg is expected here very suddenly. The Letters from Vienna of the 22d instant, say, That the Turks had again attempted to put Succors into Buda, for which purpose 3000 chosen Janisaries were detached, who fell upon the Imperial Outguards, and put them into disorder, but Lieutenant-General Caprara and Major-General Heuller advancing with several Squadrons of Horse, they beat the Enemy back, of whom 300 were slain, but that however 100 Janisaries, (some Letters say 400) during the Fight, broke through, and got into the Town, where they were received with great Joy, and a discharge of all their Cannon. The Turkish Army was retired four Miles from Buda.

Paris, Sept. 4. The Dauphiness was on Saturday last brought to Bed of a young Prince, who is styled Duke of Berry; for which Te Deum was sung here on Monday, and there were Bonfires in all the Streets of this City.

Bristol, Aug. 25. His Majesty came yesterday

about Five in the Afternoon to the Duke of Beaufort's House at Badminton, and went from thence this day towards Noon to Carnsbam Bridge, and about Five this Afternoon His Majesty arrived here, having been met two Miles from hence by the Lord Bishop and Clergy of this Diocese, Colonel Kirke, who commands his own Regiment here, and the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common-Council, in their Formalities, attended His Majesty at the Gate of the City, and the latter marched on Horseback before His Majesty to Sir William Hayman's House, where His Majesty lies; The Streets were lined with Colonel Kirke's Regiment, There were 200 Masters of Ships on Horseback, and above 1000 Seamen stood in two Lines in the Streets, which, as well as all the Windows, were crowded with a vast Number of People, who expressed their Joy and Duty with repeated Huzzas and Acclamations; And at the same time 60 pieces of Cannon, which belong to the Ships, being placed on the Shore, were thrice discharged.

Portsmouth, Aug. 26. Yesterday sailed from Spithead His Majesties Ships the *Bristol*, Sir Roger Serckland Commander, the *Crown*, Captain Newill, and the *Garland*, Captain Ridley, bound to Cadix, and from thence to Argiers. Yesterday likewise passed by here six Yachts for Southampton, to attend His Majesty, who is expected there on Sunday next.

Bridgewater, Aug. 27. His Majesty parted from Bristol about six this Morning, having there, as likewise at Marlborough Touched a great number of People who had the Evil. About Five this Afternoon His Majesty arrived here, viewing in His passage Weston Moor; the Mayor and Aldermen of this Place in their Formalities attended His Majesty, and the People followed His Majesty with continued Acclamations.

#### Advertisements.

These are to give Notice to all Stage-Players, Mountebanks, Rope-Dancers, and others, shewing strange sights and Motions, whose Licences are Expired, or have None; That they forthwith repair to Charles Killgever Esq; Master of the Revels, at his Office in Somersets-house, to take out Licences; Or otherwile, they will be proceeded against for the same.

Whereas several Warrants have been issued for the apprehending of one John Jennens, lately a Servant to the Right Honourable the Earl of Stamford, for Felony, and other high Crimes: The said John Jennens is a Man of a middle stature, well shaped, and slender, hath a long Visage, brown Complexion, and many Moles on his Face. Whoever shall apprehend the said Person, and give Notice to Mr. Thomas Templeman a Pewterer at the Sun in the Strand near Norfolk Street end, shall have 20 l. Reward.

Hanert-House, in Aldersgate Street, with a very large Garden thereunto belonging, is to be Lett; Either to pull down, to build into Tenements, or for Habitation at a yearly Rent as the same House now stands.

Benjamin Ridley, aged about 30 years, a middle sized Man, well set, with short light brown hair, by Trade a Blacksmith, being a Soldier in Captain Throckmorton's Company in the First Regiment of Foot-Guards, Run from his Colours about 14 days since. Whoever gives Notice of him so as that he be apprehended, to Sergeant Thomas Howard at his House in Mercers Street near Long-Acre, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Lost the 20th Instant, from Mr. John Rolfe of St. Martins in Worcester, a black Nag 14 hands high, some white upon the Crest, 5 years old. And at the same time a bright bay Mare left in his place with a little Scar in the forehead, and blackish ledges, above 14 hands high, 6 years old, and is ready to be restored to the right Owner. Whoever gives Notice to Mr. James Smith Postmaster in Worcester, or to the above said John Rolfe of the said Nag, shall be well rewarded.

Stolen, the first Instant, as is supposed, by one John Hutchins, who is lean-visag'd, of a short stature, black fleggy-hair, bowe leg'd, from Crayford in Kent, a Dun Gelding, with a Lilt down his Back, and the tips of his ears black, with a cloudy Face, the near Heel behind white, R. B. blindly upon the same Leg, about 9 or 10 years old, 15 hands high, all his paces. Whoever gives Notice of the said Gelding to Mr. Roberts at the Star Inn near the Monument, London, or to Mr. Gardner at Crayford aforesaid, shall have 20 s. and their reasonable Charges.