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THE following Account has been published here.

Belgrade, July 25, N. S. The Marquess Pallavicini, General of the Imperial Ships and Vessels on the Danube, having received Advice that 40 of the Enemy's Saicks in the Form of Gallies, were to come up to Krotzka at the same Time that the Vanguard of their Army was to arrive there, he fell down the River on board the Commodore-Ship the Triton, which has two Decks and was built at Vienna in 1737, and four Prames or large Gallies built at Vienna also this present Year, and arrived at Krotzka half an Hour before the said Turkish Vanguard, consisting of 4000 Horse, which drew up on the Side of a Hill towards the River. He caused his Vessels to move near to the Shore, and fired 30 Cannon-shot at the Enemy, which did such Execution upon them, as obliged them to retire precipitately over that Hill to avoid being exposed to the Artillery of our Flotilla. The General finding he could do them no more Damage, proceeded down the River the same Day to meet the Saicks, having Intelligence that they were advancing; and forming a Line with his Vessels before an Island at a little Distance from Krotzka, he proposed by that Situation to hinder the Enemy from passing, and to cover the said Island. Half an Hour after appeared the 40 Turkish Saicks making towards that Island; but seeing how our Vessels were ranged, they retired to Semendria, where was the Enemy's Camp. Of all this the General gave Information to Felt-Marshal Wallis, and sent to him the Bailiff of Krotzka, who assured him that the Enemy's whole Army was on the March thither. On the 21st at Day-break, the Turkish Gallies or Saicks advanced, as though they would attack our Flotilla, but before they came within Cannon-shot they stopt; at which Time the Van of the Turkish Army came in View, and was followed orderly by all the rest, with their Baggage and Artillery, and posted themselves at Krotzka, of which General Pallavicini sent Advice to Felt-Marshal Wallis. The 22d in the Morning General Pallavicini descried two Batteries, which the Enemy had made in the Night on the Bank of the River in a Place that was covered by large Trees, and he ordered his Vessels to fire at those Batteries; but seeing he could do them no considerable Damage, he retired to a Point of the Island which covered his Ves-

sels: From that Point he had a View of the Turkish Land-Army formed into two Lines, and marching towards the Top of the Hills, from the Foot of which the Imperial Troops were to advance against them; and soon after he saw, with Regret, an Attack made, and the Enemy's Fire carried forwards, from which he observed that they fought with Advantage, and that our Troops could not beat them back and possess themselves of Krotzka, according to the Resolution which had been taken, and which had been communicated to him by Felt-Marshal Wallis. Then General Pallavicini resolved to retire, without giving the Enemy Time to make other Batteries, which they were actually beginning in three different Places, and which might have rendered his Return the more Difficult. When he had taken this Resolution and was in Motion to pass up the River, the Turkish Gallies advanced: One of them which exposed it self the most, in hopes to pass between the Triton and the River Side, was presently sunk by the Cannon of that Commodore-Ship; and four others which followed that Gally, were gauled so by the Guns of the other Imperial Vessels, that their Rowers fled to Land, leaving them to float with the Stream. The rest of the Enemy's Gallies kept out of the Reach of our Cannon, and took the Opportunity of the Darkness of the Night to get to a Place of Security. The 23d, at Day-break, General Pallavicini with his Vessels was before Krotzka, where he saw the Turkish Gallies lying under the Protection of the Enemy's Camp: The Triton in passing up the River, having lost three Hours, by one of the Prames running foul of her Prow, was obliged to abide the Fire of five Batteries, which fired from heavy Cannon Iron-bullets of 36 Pound, and from Haubitzes Stone-Balls of 50 Pound Weight, besides the Shot from lesser Cannon. By the Slowness of making Way up the River, our Flotilla lay exposed for Nine Hours to that Fire: And of 443 Cannon Shot, almost all of them were aimed at the Triton, on board of which General Pallavicini had always his Station; above 40 Shot struck the Ship, but not one of them endangered her or did her any considerable Damage; Not more than three Officers on board were wounded, among them Lieutenant Colonel Count Lilliers dangerously in the Thigh, by a Piece of a Stone Bullet that broke in the Ship, and but three Men were killed and twelve wounded; the whole Turkish Army, which by the Ex-

