

pear that any one was put in Fear by such Robbery, shall, on Conviction, suffer Death as a Felon.

That any Officer of the Post-Office, entrusted to take in Letters, and receive the Postage thereof, embezzling the Money received, or destroying the Letters, or any Officer advancing the Rates on Letters, and not waiting for the advanced Postage, shall, on Conviction, be deemed guilty of Felony.

That any Post-Boy having a Mail or Bag of Letters under his Care, deserting the same before his Arrival at the next Stage; or suffering any other Person to ride on the Horse or Carriage along therewith; or loitering on the Road; or not, in all possible Cases, conveying the Mail after the Rate of Six measured Miles an Hour, shall, on Conviction, before one Justice of the Peace, be sent to the House of Correction for any Time not exceeding One Month, nor less than Fourteen Days.

That any Post-Boy, singly, or in Combination with others, unlawfully collecting, or conveying Letters, or causing the same to be unlawfully conveyed, shall, on Conviction, before one Justice of the Peace, forfeit Ten Shillings, to be paid to the Informer, for every Letter so unlawfully collected, conveyed, or delivered. And if the Forfeiture is not immediately paid, shall be sent to the House of Correction, for any Time not exceeding Two Months, nor less than One Month.

That all Rates of Letters, and all Forfeitures, mentioned in this Act, shall be paid in Sterling Money of Great Britain.

The Rates established by this Act for the Port of Letters between London and Hamburgh; and the Limitation of the Weight of Packets to be sent by the Penny-Post, commence from the Fifth of July next. All other Regulations, Rates of Postage, Pains, Penalties, and Forfeitures beforementioned, commence from the Tenth Day of October next.

By Command of the Postmaster-General,
Anthony Todd, Secretary.

Whitehall, June 18, 1765.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That, in the Night of Saturday the 25th Day of May last, the Pales of the Paddock of the Right Honourable Lord Winterton, at Shillinglee in the County of Suffex, were broke down, and two Braces and a half of fat Bucks killed, and feloniously taken away, and another wounded and left behind: His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned therein, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, who shall discover his, her, or their Accomplice or Accomplices, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

SANDWICH.

And as a farther Encouragement, the said Lord Winterton does hereby promise a Reward of Thirty Guineas to any Person who will make such Discovery either to himself, or to Sir John Fielding, as may be the Means of apprehending one or more of the Offenders, to be paid upon his, her, or their Conviction.

Winterton.

St. James's, June 19, 1765.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an anonymous threatening Letter was, in the Night, between the 5th and 6th of this Instant June, laid in the Court-yard before the House of William Paston, Esq; at Horton near Sodbury in the County of Gloucester, and found there, in the Morning on the 6th, by one of His Servants, who carried it to him: Which said Letter

was directed as hereunder, and contained the Words and Letters following, viz.

" M Paston
" the Squire
" of horton"

" this is to Gif nods that the les is made and Brod
" and then Your hous shale Com down for there is
" now won hundrds Pownes to be paid to the Colers
" and to the ten men for wil com and Poll down
" Your hous in on nit for the Mony is to be paid if
" thay com or no and now if You will Gif Out nods
" that the hous is, shall be not left then this shal be
" houer if not then thay shall com and You shall not
" kip on hors awf suf Pown nor You shall not kip a
" Prift in Your hous now and consider this and this
" is not the worst for this shall be don as shower as
" You be a liuef and shal be don now and thomes
" hies and fromes frankem and thomes hall for
" Crowes the first time that he com he shall die that
" thay wil S^hwt him throu the body if he wil not
" Giuf-hout i have to Setle this mate^r if tis tenteny
" ieares hencs th's shall be don for thre is a back as
" Good as Yourself there is no lak of mony. And
" whe haue thre Paries wil Gine with us-we wont no
" mony but the first les is brot into Paris then we be
" Gin be God this shall be don all this that we his
" rit her shal be don."

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing and Laying the said anonymous threatening Letter in the Court-Yard of the House of the said William Paston, as aforesaid, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, (except the Person who actually wrote the said Letter) who shall discover his, or her, Accomplice, or Accomplices, in the said Crimes, so that he, she, or they, may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

DUNK HALIFAX.

And as a further Encouragement the said William Paston does, hereby, promise a Reward of Twenty Five Guineas to the Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as before excepted) to be paid by him, upon the Conviction of any one, or more of the Offenders.

William Paston.

St. James's, June 28, 1765.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That Thomas Cocker otherwise Coaker, and Francis Lock, with divers other Persons unknown, to the Number of Three Hundred and upwards, (as was supposed) did, on the Seventeenth Day of this Instant June, unlawfully and riotously assemble together in the Village of Bolham within the Parish of Tiverton, in the County of Devon, to the Disturbance of the Publick Peace; and did, then and there, unlawfully and with Force, begin to demolish, and did demolish, break open and beat down, the Windows, Doors and other Parts of the Dwelling-House, there situate and belonging to John Webber, Esq; Mayor of the Corporation of Tiverton; and did also, then and there, threaten to kill and murder the said John Webber, if they could have found him; and did also, then and there, unlawfully and riotously assault and ill-treat Susannab Symmons, and other Servants of the said John Webber, and also greatly damage, injure and destroy the Furniture, Goods, and Effects of the said John Webber, which were then in and about the said Dwelling-House; and did also pull down and destroy several Cloth-Tontors or Racks in a Field adjoining to the said Dwelling-House; and did also break and destroy the Windows of other Dwelling-Houses in the said Village of Bolham, occupied by Edward Blagdon and Thomas White: His Majesty, for
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