

bound from Rotterdam to Leghorne, laden with Wheat, was, by a violent Storm of Wind, forced on Shore near Sidemouth in the Port of Exeter, where she was beat to Pieces, and the Cargoe entirely destroyed.

Ph. Stephens.

St. James's, November 25, 1766.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That a Written Paper was, on Friday the 7th Day of this Instant November, between the Hours of Eight and Nine in the Evening, stuck up on the Door of the Dwelling-House of Gabriel Powell, of the Town of Swansea in the County of Glamorgan, Esq; And that another Written Paper, containing the same Words, was, the next Morning, stuck up, in like Manner, on the Door of the Dwelling-House of Mr. William Davies, Portreeve of the said Town of Swansea; a Copy of the Contents of both which Written Papers here follows, viz.

" To the Honoured Magistrates & Elders of " Swanze"

" This is the Generall Complaint of the Poor " and Distressed.

" First, That the farmers doth aske for the korn " that We Can harly get Bread for our Starving " familise.

" Secondly; That the Millarts doth take a " Quarter which is the fourth of a Peck for Towel. " Therdly; That the Molsters doth agree with " the farmers for the Bearly Ho bring three bushel " to the Market and open One and Caring the Reit " to Theiar houses Instant for One John Voas and " others and Likewise, the Bakers taking in the " Wheat In the Week Comming to Meet them " in Mylls.

" Now Sirs We hope that Wisdom will teach " You that have Authority to order these Things " Or Else we cannot Perrish without - Reveng " we dwo intend two Meet - together on the Bo- " rough of Crynlyn on the 29th Day of Novem- " ber 1766.

" God Save the King"

And also, that a Third Written Paper was fixed up on the Market-House in the said Town of Swansea; a Copy whereof, likewise, here follows, viz.

" This is to give Notis that there will be a ge- " nerall Asembly of all Sorts of Tradsmen Colliers " and all Distressed Labourers upon the 29th Day " of November 1766.

" Upon the Borough of Crynlyn between Swansea " and Britonsfery To ask Mercy of God and to " Consult one with the Other what Method to Take " to get Bread for Our Starving familise.

" God save the king

" This Ought to be published through all the " Country."

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said Papers, and in putting or sticking them up in the Places abovementioned, is, hereby, pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, (except the Person who actually wrote the said Papers, or either of them) who shall discover his or her Accomplice or Accomplices in the said Facts, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

H. S. CONWAY.

And, as a further Encouragement, the Portreeve, Aldermen, and Burgeffs of the said Borough of Swansea, do hereby promise a Reward of Fifty Pounds to any Person or Persons making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as before excepted) to be paid by them on the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

William Davies, Portreeve.

St. James's, November 29, 1766.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That an anonymous threatening incendiary Letter was, on Wednesday the 26th Instant, found at Silverston in the County of Northampton; which Letter was directed as hereunder, and contained the Words and Letters following, viz.

" To

" Mr Lidington

" of Silverston in the " County of

" Northampton

" Mr Lidington and John Kingdon we find you " are theds of the town and we hope that you will " Consider the Dearnis of Corn for we are Goeing " to Drive too Countis that is Buckingham and " Northampton shears and this gives you warning " for if you farmers Dont not Let Corn Be Cheper " once in a fortnight your Barns and hovils shall all " be in flames next ways we have Dound with one " Barn at Finnore and we will go on with it if " you Dont Consider We poor Slaves of yourn we " are all most Starveid and we can die but once " for we have confidred within ourselves that it is " the farmers faults and so we will downe with " them as Shure as you are a Live Downe to ashes " the shall Come if you Dont alter within that " Time Downe to the ground."

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said anonymous threatening incendiary Letter, 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 Fact so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof. And also a Reward of One Hundred Pounds to the Person making such Discovery; to be paid by the Right Honourable the Lord Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

H. S. CONWAY.

Whitehall, November 22, 1766.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That on Saturday Morning last the 15th instant, was found, in the Garden of Joshua Turner, Doctor of Physick, at Milton Ernys, near Bedford, the following anonymous threatening and incendiary Letter, directed, and containing the following Letters and Figures, viz.

" For Dockter Turnner."

" Dockter Turnner

" You had better be quiet and not be so trubel- " sum with your law for if you offur to hinder us " or pull down the brige at raddel damm our bloods " if we dont kill you and burn down you house " we have good backs that we have damm you a " hundred good men and damm you wel rais the " Coanty its well you did not cum this Morning " we nocked out your brains " November 13."

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said anonymous threatening and incendiary Letter, 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 therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

SHELBURNE.

And, as a further Encouragement, I the said Joshua Turner, do hereby promise a Reward of Fifty Pounds to any Person or Persons making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as before excepted) to be paid, by me, on the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

Jos. Turner.

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