

Lord Chamberlain's Office, January 30, 1786.

SUCH Ladies as desire to dance Minuets at the Ball which is to be at St. James's on Thursday the 9th of February next, are requested to send their Names and Rank, in Writing, to this Office, on or before Tuesday the 7th, and to send for their Tickets the next Day (Wednesday) between the Hours of Ten in the Morning and Two in the Afternoon.

N. B. No Attendance will be given at this Office on the Day of the Ball after Two o'Clock.

Whitehall, February 3, 1786.

WHEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, that, in the Evening of Thursday the 6th Day of October last, a Cutter belonging to His Majesty's Sloop Pylades, stationed off the Ram Head to intercept any Smuggling Boats that might attempt to land, having discovered a small Cutter lying-to, and several Boats near her, rowed along-side, when the Smugglers fired a Swivel Gun at them, which killed one of their Men.

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in the said Murder, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of the Persons on board the said Smuggling Cutter, who will discover his Accomplices therein, (except the Person who actually fired the said Swivel Gun,) so that they, or any of them, may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

S Y D N E Y.

And, as a further Encouragement, the Commissioners of His Majesty's Customs do hereby promise a Reward of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as is before excepted) to be paid by the Receiver-General of His Majesty's Customs, on the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

Whitehall, February 3, 1786.

WHEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, that on Friday the 27th Day of January last, about Seven o'Clock in the Evening, some Person unknown knocked at the Door of the Dwelling-house of Mr. Gee, of Hendon, Farmer, and upon its being opened, Five Men, armed with Pistols and Cutlasses, rushed in, knocked down Mr. Gee and a Man Servant then in the House, inhumanly cut and wounded Mr. Gee in his Head and Arms, fired a Pistol at him, which fortunately missed, nearly cut off one of the Servant's Fingers, and proceeded to rob and plunder the House of what Plate and Money they could find: That the Number of Villains concerned in this daring Outrage is supposed to be Eight or Ten, and that they had a Hackney Coach and a Cart waiting near the House.

His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in the audacious Outrage and Robbery above-mentioned, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any One of them (except the Person who actually fired the Pistol) who shall discover his Accomplices therein, so that they or any Two of them may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

S Y D N E Y.

And, as a further Encouragement, a Reward of FORTY POUNDS is hereby offered to any Person making such Discovery as above-mentioned (except as is before excepted) to be paid by Mr. John Bond, of Hendon, upon the Conviction of any Two or more of the Offenders.

Whitehall, January 16, 1786.

WHEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, That on Saturday the 7th Instant, between the Hours of Ten and Eleven at Night, as Joseph Treacher, of the Parish of St. Olave Southwark, Farrier, was passing over St. George's Fields, he was

met near the King's Arms Public House by Two Men, who attempted to rob him of his Watch, and, upon his refusing to deliver the same, one of them fired a Pistol at him, the Ball from which entered his Head, and he now lies dangerously ill in Consequence thereof.

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Person who fired the said Pistol, and wounded the said Joseph Treacher as above-mentioned, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to his Accomplice in the said Attempt, if he will surrender himself, and make such Discovery of the Person aforesaid, so that he may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

S Y D N E Y.

And, as a further Encouragement, I do hereby promise a Reward of TWENTY POUNDS to be paid by me to the Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, on the Conviction of the said Offender.

S. Dendy,

Linen-Draper, Borough High-street.

Whitehall, January 26, 1786.

WHEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, That an anonymous threatening Letter was received by Mr. John Hargreave, of Manchester, Callico-Printer, Copartner with John Livsey, Peter Ainslie, Joseph Smith, and William Hall, on the 2d Instant, from the Manchester Post-Office, of which the following is a Copy.

" Mrs. Levafy Hargravs and Co. Mind this is to give you timely Notice that if you don't give over working your Macheens for Printing by which means the Trade for the Gurneymen will be ruined ther is 12 of us that have sworn to burn down your Premises both at Mofney and at Manchester So help us God and there is another in Market Street Lane shall come down by God, so no more from Pore injured Workmen."

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For Mr. Livsey
Hargraves and Co. Printers
Manchester.

As also, that on the 10th Instant, an anonymous threatening Letter was received by Mr. William Paul, of Manchester, Paper Printer, of which the following is a Copy.

" Mr. Paul

" We understand that your Mashens are redy for Printing and are not Ignorant of your Intentions of ruining the Trade therfor if you dont desist for by God if you do work them as has been reported we will destroye both them and you and that damd Old Roge that works for you ther is more Printers in this Cuntry shal Suffer befidys you for it is better for a few Indeavls to dye then some hunderds to Starve thir is a good many of us Sworn to do the Bifnis for you and i think our Combinafhon will prevent any more Mashans from making or any more Prentifises coming to the bifnes and we will have our Prises to take Notice we not give ourselves the trubel to rite any more to you so no more at Present from the Ingerd Gurnimen

" Remember we ar Sworn "

As also, that on the 11th Instant, an anonymous threatening Letter was received by Mr. Charles Taylor, of Manchester, Callico-Printer, from the Manchester Post-Office, of which the following is a Copy.

" Mr. Taylor If you dont discharge James Hobson from the House of Correction we will burn your House about your Ears for we have sworn to stand by one another and you must immediately give over any more Mashen Work for we are determined there shall be no more of them made use of in the Trade and it will be madnes for you to contend with the Trade as we are combined by Oath to fix Prices we can afford to pay him a Guinea Week and not hurt the sudd if you was to keep him there till