

Whitehall, November 15, 1800.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that on Monday the 20th October last, about Nine o'Clock in the Evening, a Barley Rick, of about 160 l. Value, the Property of Mr. Daniel Parker, of the Parish of Dunstable, in the County of Bedford, was discovered to be on Fire, and that there is every Reason to believe that the same was wilfully and maliciously set on Fire by some evil minded Person or Persons unknown;*

*His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in setting Fire to the said Barley Rick, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any One of them (except the Person who actually set Fire to the same) who shall discover his or their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.*

PORTLAND.

*And, as a further Encouragement, a Reward of FIFTY POUNDS is hereby offered to any Person who shall make such Discovery as aforesaid (except as is before excepted), to be paid on the Conviction of any One or more of the Offenders, by Daniel Parker.*

Whitehall, November 15, 1800.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an anonymous threatening Letter has been picked up in the Town of Clare, in the County of Suffolk, of which the following is a Copy, viz.*

gentl men this is to let you know that if you do not give the men more wags for thair time i will Be damd if we do not make france of it the damd farms and dam Shop keeper will Storve the nachon dam old Ray and old goody you sharl Rommand felling Ches and Butter dom your Solgers we do not mind them nor yet the Captaion de penpoit that we do all the mischef we cat we will not Sand it any longer their old Rolgs do not cair for poor But he Sharl Suffer as well as the rest do not make of it for you may de pend upan it to Be true and Soon and So dam you all it is not thay that go to the pay tabl that suffr it is we that suser

thay that find it give it to  
the rest or you Shal Sufer for all  
this come out town  
and we will drive al all

Be fore us

*His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing the said Letter, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any One of them, (except the Person who actually wrote the same,) who shall discover his or their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.*

PORTLAND.

*And, as a further Encouragement, a Reward of TWENTY POUNDS is hereby offered by the Inhabitants of the said Town, to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as is before excepted,) to be paid on the Conviction of any One or more of the Offenders.*

Whitehall, November 15, 1800.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an anonymous threatening Letter has been sent to Lady Glyn, of Claverley, near Bridgenorth, of which the following is a Copy, viz.*

We the poor distress'd and half starv'd Tradesmen of W. Hampton Bilston lye Waste and other places

do on our knees beg your Ladyship to compel your Tewants to sell Wheat at 10<sup>s</sup> and Barley at 5 to mix for Bread; We have heard of the humanity your Ladyship is possess'd of, and several other Noblemen, which wee have Petion<sup>d</sup> to do the same, at the meeting of 20 distress'd Tradesmen—We are 126 Thousand Men ready to take the Corn and what we can find if provisions are not lower'd and if you do not compell your Tenants to sell as above, expect to see your Buildings at all your Farms, in Flames, and the Tenant hung at his Door. We will wait but a short Time longer and if the same, down with old England, your neighbour Perry brings Corn and asks 26<sup>s</sup> a strike and declares he will not sell under, you will see his Building in Flames and him hanging against his Door in a short time We have fixed upon him, and Bennet of Clarley, Smith of D<sup>o</sup> Lea of Ludston as the first but Perry first. We hope your Ladyship will hear the cries of the poor who are glad to eat that which your Ladyships dogs will not come to Hampton and see our Children picking Potato pearings of the Dunghill to boil for Food. We are starving in the midst of plenty—O hear our cries, and we will ever pray for you—let them sell out at small measure at their own Houses.

No. 18. to Lady Glyn

Postmark Birmingham

For Lady Glyn at Farmcott

near

Claverley n<sup>r</sup> B. north

forwarded by Post Office to

Hardyny Castle

Chester

*His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and sending the said Letter, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any One of them, (except the Person who actually wrote the same,) who shall discover his or their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.*

PORTLAND.

*And, as a further Encouragement, a Reward of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS is hereby offered to any Person who shall make such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as is before excepted,) to be paid on the Conviction of any One or more of the Offenders.*

Whitehall, November 18, 1800.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an inflammatory Letter was found at the Door of a Dwelling-House, in the Village of Boreham, in the County of Essex, addressed on the Cover Landowners and Yomendry, of which the following is a Copy, viz.*

the farmers Leches Now  
leches

We Meen to Stay and See whoat Parliment will do. if thay Dont do Sumthing for us we will do for you if we must foll you Shall foll to we will all fooll at once you Shall not live like lords by Sucking of our Blood

landowners it is your duty to See & make your farmes feed the pepel with Bred Butter Chees milk & meet for negglecting of you Shall foll to. you need not Sharpen your Sords nor pride your selves with the Plafur you will Receive by killing a Sterved multitude