

thus preparing the Way for opening the Flood-Gates of Civil War.

The Scenes of Confusion and Blood which such unbridled Conduct produced in not very distant Periods of our History, recur to us with Horror, and we therefore feel the more induced (as it is our bounden Duty) to rally round the Throne and the Laws of this Nation, especially at a Time when the wild speculative Opinions, and distorted Notions of civil Liberty and legislative Rights, have produced such Havoc throughout Europe, and enthralled the fairest Portion of the Earth. On the Ruins and Wreck of such Nations, Kingdoms, and People, is raised up a Man, who, backed with military Power, tramples all Law, Order, Rule, and Right under his Feet; who threatens to blot out or subjugate the political Existence and Independence of your Majesty's Dominions, and who reigns a frightful Example of ruthless arbitrary Power, over the Fragments of States once comparatively happy, until, under the Suggestions and Guidance of ambitious and evil-minded Men, they broke into Complaints and Grievances, which (if in Exile) Moderation and political Wisdom could have removed with Facility.

With such Examples and Experience before our Eyes, Sire, we approach the Throne of these happy Realms, tendering our Services in aiding and assisting the Constituted Authorities, to frustrate and render abortive the Machinations of headstrong, misguided, and ambitious Individuals, Subjects of your Majesty, whose Views in disturbing the public Peace can no longer be concealed.

May 10, 1810.

[Transmitted by Earl Percy and T. R. Beaumont, Esq; Members of Parliament for the County of Northumberland.]

Admiralty-Office, May 15, 1810.

IT being intended to distribute to the poor Widows of Commission and Warrant Officers of the Royal Navy, whose Circumstances come within the Rules of the Charity established for their Relief, such Monies as may be due to them on account of their Pensions up to the 31st May instant; this is to give Notice, that any Widows who have not yet applied for the Pension, and intend to lay in their Claims, may do so as soon as possible, by Letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Admiralty: And that all such Widows whose Claims have been already allowed, must send or bring to this Office, between the 17th and 31st Instant, the Affidavits required by the Rules, in order to their being continued upon the Pension List.

J. W. CROKER.

Whitehall, May 1, 1810.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an anonymous Letter has been addressed and sent from Reading to the Marquis of Blandford, dated 1st May 1810, and signed, "by Order of injured Volunteers R. O. Secy.;" wherein, among other Things, his Lordship's Life is threatened in the following Terms, viz.

Prepare for another World—Your Time is short—Death altho' perhaps slow—is certain before this

month is past in a way you little expect—certain indeed—You have lived long enough—Yes We will accomplish our purpose—make good use of the Time You have left that You be not damned in another World—never shall You be a Duke if the writer loses his Life in what we aim at—We are determined altho' perhaps You think light of this—make Your peace with that Being You have offended—make no Delay.

A Postscript is also added in the following Words, viz.

As a Proof of the Reality of our Intentions, first You shall see a Fire that You little think of—Depend upon this as a Truth—You never shall see another King's Birthday—Air Gun mott likely will do the Business—Our reason for sending this is that You may repent, and not be punished in another World—We have more apparatus than one, two, or ten—if one don't answer, another shall—We have a Reward to accomplish our purpose.

The said Letter also contains the most gross, scandalous, and indecent Expressions, addressed to his Lordship.

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.

R. RYDER.

And, as a further Encouragement, a Reward of TWO HUNDRED POUNDS is hereby offered by the Marquis of Blandford, 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.

CONTRACTS FOR COALS AND CANDLES.

Commissary in Chief's Office, May 16, 1810.

WANTED for the Barracks in the under-mentioned Counties in South Britain, for the Barracks in North Britain, and in the Islands of Guernsey, Jersey, and Alderney, such Quantities of Coals and Candles, as may from Time to Time be required by the respective Barrack-Masters for the Time being.

The Deliveries to commence as soon after the 25th of June next as the respective Barrack-Masters shall require, and to continue until the 24th of June following.

Proposals for supplying Coals, made separately for each County in South Britain, the Whole of the Barracks in North Britain, and likewise for those in the Islands of Guernsey, Jersey, and Alderney, sealed up and marked "Tender for Coals," will be received at this Office until Twelve o'Clock on Wednesday the 6th of June; the Parties tendering observing, that, in those Counties where both Sea and Inland Coals are used, the Proposals must particularly express the Price of each Description.

Proposals for supplying Candles, sealed up and marked "Tender for Candles," will be received until Twelve o'Clock on Thursday the 7th of June; but no Proposal, either for Coals or Candles, will be noticed, unless made on or annexed to a printed Particular, and the Prices inserted in Words at length; nor unless a Letter be subjoined to such Proposal from Two Persons of known Property, engaging to become bound with the Party tendering, in the Sums expressed in the Particulars, for the due Performance of the Contract; and Persons tendering will observe, that they, or an Agent on their Behalf,

