

of all Lands, ~~as~~ You are now the Strength, the Joy, and the Glory of Your own, and shall continue whil your Royal Trogenizers were the Great Empire, and Arbitr of all the known World You were Born with a Miracle, You have Lived by my, may You to all these and ano more, Out-live all the present Generations, and leave that to come in Peace, Plenty, Grandeur, and Happiness. —So Pray

Dread Sir, Your Majesties most Obedient, most Loyal and humble Subjects and Servants.

Signed with our Common Seal, and Dated at the Guild Hall of the City of Hereford, the 7th Day of February, 1681. in the 34th Year of His Majesties Reign,

Portsmouth, Feb. 14. Yest. rday in the Afternoon, sail'd from Spitt-head, His Majesties Ship the *Pearl*, for the Westward.

Whitehal, Feb. 15. On Sunday night between 7 and 8 a clock, a barbarous Assassination was committed upon the person of *Thomas Thynn*, Esq; who passing the *Pall-Mall* in his Coach, was set upon by three Men on Horseback, one of which discharged a Musketoon into the Coach, and mortally wounded him, four Bullets entering his Body; and having performed this piece of Villany, made their escape.

His Majesty having been informed of what had happened, was pleased to give immediate Orders for the stopping all persons that could not give a good Account of themselves in the several Ports; and for the making diligent Search here in Town, in order to the discovering the Assassinate. The diligence of those that made the Search was so successful, that upon some information that was given them, they traced the Murderers to their several Lodgings, and there apprehended them, and brought them on Monday morning before the Council (which was extraordinarily Assembled for that purpose) the chief of them being called in, readily confessed the whole fact, said, his Name was *Fratz*, that he was a German, and a Captain of Foot, that he had accompanied Count *Charles John Coningsmark* in his Travels, and came with him into England. That the Friendship and Acquaintance he had with him and the favours he had received from his Family, had made him take very much to heart the Affronts which *Mr. Thynn* had put upon the Count by his Discourses and other ways, and therefore resolved to take satisfaction of him; and being informed on Sunday that *Mr. Thynn* was gone abroad in his Coach, he took Horse with a Friend and Servant of his own, who was provided with a Musketoon, being themselves armed with Swords and Pistols; That meeting *Mr. Thynn's* Coach in the *Pall-Mall*, he rode up to it, and bid the Coachman stand, intending to fight *Mr. Thinne*, but that his Servant being a Polander, he not rightly apprehending what he said, discharged his Musketoon upon *Mr. Thinn*, whereupon they made their escape.

Captain *Fratz* being withdrawn, his Servant was called in, who at first denied all, but being confronted with his Master, he confess that he arrived in England last Friday from *Danz in Pomeran*, and was taken by Captain *Fratz* into his Service; that as his Servant he thought himself obliged to obey his Orders; That accordingly he took Horse with him, and meeting with *Mr. Thinn's* Coach, his Master bid him Fire, which he accordingly did.

The third Person being Examined, said, His name was *John Stern*, that he had served in *Flanders*, as Lieutenant of Foot, being a *Suede* by Birth, that he came into England to seek Employment, and became acquainted with Captain *Fratz* about a Week since, that at his desire he went abroad with him on Sunday, the Captain telling him he had a Quarrel with a Gentleman with whom he was to fight; and that he was about 20 Paces behind the Coach, when the Musketoon was discharged.

After having been Examined, they were all thye committed to *Newgate*, in order to their Trial at the next Sessions. There was likewise committed a German Doctor, at whose House Captain *Fratz* was taken, there being a strong suspicion of his being privy to the Conspiracy.

*Mr. Thinn* died on Monday about six in the Morning;

And this Day several other Persons were Examined before His Majesty in Council, concerning this barbarous Assassination; and upon their Examinations and Confessions, it manifestly appeared, that notwithstanding the Story which Captain *Fratz* made to palliate his wicked and wicked Action, it was a most Barbarous and Malicious design to Murder *Mr. Thinn*, suspected to have been contrived by the abovementioned Count *Charles John Coningsmark*, who has lain about a Fortnight concealed in Town, under a false name; and left his Lodging in great haste last Monday Morning.

This Day *Mr. Nathaniel Thomson* was ordered to attend the Council, for the false and reflecting account he had published concerning this Matter.

The said Count *Coningsmark* is aged about 25 or 26 years, of a low stature, pretty full Set, fair long Hair, but sometimes wears a Periwig, a round Face with some few Pockholes in it; Whoever doez discover him, so that he may be put into the bands of Justice, shall have 200*l.* reward.

These are to give Notice, That *Mr. Francis Child*, Goldsmith at Temple-Bar, is appointed by the Right Reverend *Henry Eard Bishop of London*, to receive the Moneys Collected throughout England and Wales, for the Repair of the Great and Antient Church at *St. Albans*, and his Receipt shall be a sufficient discharge to any Person that shall pay such Moneys, and returne the Duplicates therewith; and the persons intrusted with the said Repairs do humbly Request the most Reverend the Archbishops, and the Right Reverend the Bishops, and the respective Archdeacons, and Peculiarars to further the speedy Collection and Payment thereof, according to the Tenor of His Majesties Letters Patents, bearing date the 26th day of February last.

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