

Admiralty Office, May 10.

*Extract of a Letter from Captain Stirling, Commander of His Majesty's Ship the Lynn, to Mr. Cleveland, dated off the Lizard, May 3, 1760.*

Be pleased to acquaint their Lordships, that on the 2d Instant I took the Sloop Privateer l'ameraire, of Four Carriage and Six Swivel Guns, and Thirty-eight Men, belonging to St. Maloes; came out the Evening before from Brichault. The Captain tells me, all the Privateers belonging to that Port are now taken, only a small Boat Cutter rigged: She was seen off here last Tuesday, and drove off with the very strong Galés of Easterly Winds we have lately had.

*Windsor, Tuesday May 6.*

**H**IS Majesty having granted a Commission for installing his Serene Highness Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, by his Proxy Sir Charles Cottrel Dormer, Knt. and for the Personal Installation of the Right Honourable the Marquis of Rockingham, and Earl Temple, Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, on this Day; Three of the Commissioners, hereafter mentioned, with the Prince's Proxy and the two Knights Elect, assembled for that Purpose in the Great Chamber in the Dean's Lodgings, from whence, about Eleven o'Clock, a Procession was made to the Chapter Room in the following Order.—The Poor Knights in their Cloaks—The Prebends in their Mantles—The Officers of Arms in their Tabarts.—The two Knights Elect in the Under Habit of Silver Tissue, carrying their Caps and Feathers in their Hands—The Deputy Register of the Order, having on his Right Hand Garter bearing the King's Commission, and on his Left Black Rod with his Rod, all in their Mantles—The Earl of Northumberland, with the Duke of Devonshire, Commissioners, together as being Companions—The Earl of Cardigan, Senior Commissioner. All in the full Habit of the Order. Entering the Chapel, the Knights Elect went to their Chairs in the North Isle, (as the Proxy had done before the Procession) and the Officers of the Order, with the Commissioners, into the Chapter Room. The Commissioners being seated, Garter presented the Commission, which was read by the Deputy Register, and Garter thereupon introduced the Prince's Proxy, who was received at the Door by the two Junior Commissioners, and conducted to his Place. The Marquis of Rockingham was then introduced in like Manner, and invested with the Surcoat of the Order, the Deputy Register reading the Admonition, and then invested with the Belt and Sword. Earl Temple was introduced and invested in the same Manner.

A Procession was then made to the Choir by the Commissioners, preceded by the Poor Knights, Prebends, Officers of Arms, and Officers of the Order, to offer the Hatchments of the deceased Knights, viz. the Margrave of Anspach, Duke of Marlborough, and Earl of Carlisle, which were offered at the Altar with the usual Solemnities, each Hatchment being presented by Garter, and carried by two Commissioners, conducted by two Officers of Arms. This being done, the Commissioners returned to the Chapter Room, in the same Order they came from thence.

The Proxy for his Serene Highness Prince Ferdinand was then conducted to his Installation, preceded by the Poor Knights, Prebends, and Officers of Arms as before. Then Garter, bearing the Mantle upon a Crimson Velvet Cushion, having the Deputy Register on his Right Hand, and Black Rod with his Rod on the Left; then the Junior Commissioner; and after him the Proxy between the two Senior Commissioners. Being thus conducted to the Seat under the Prince's Stall, the Oath was administered to him by the Deputy Register; and then the two Commissioners having conducted him into the Stall, Garter presented the Mantle, which they placed upon his Left Arm; and having seated him in the Stall, they retired under their Banners, and returned in Procession to the Chapter House.

The Marquis of Rockingham was then brought in Procession to the Choir in like Manner, Garter bearing upon the Cushion, the Mantle, Hood, Great Collar, and Book of Statutes; and having been sworn, and conducted into his Stall, was there invested by the Commissioners with the Mantle, Hood, and Collar, the Deputy Register reading the proper Admonitions. The Book of Statutes was then delivered; and the Commissioners having placed the Cap and Feather upon his Lordship's Head, they placed him in his Stall; and saluting him, retired under their Banners; and a Procession was made back again to the Chapter Room.

Earl Temple was then conducted to the Choir, and being sworn, was invested and installed in like Manner.

The Knights being thus installed, Divine Service began, and went on to the Offertory Sentence; when Garter making his Reverence in the Middle of the Choir, summoned the Knights and Proxy to come from their Stalls. All being under their Banners, the Prince's Proxy was conducted by two Officers of Arms to the Altar, and having offered Gold and Silver, returned into the Stall. Then the Earl of Cardigan alone; the Duke of Devonshire with the Earl of Northumberland; and the new installed Knights as Companions, made their Offerings in the same Manner together, and returned to their Stalls.

Divine Service then went on; and being ended, Garter again summoned the Knights to come under their Banners; and a Procession was made to the Chancel, as follows.—Drums and Trumpets—Poor Knights—Prebends—Officers of Arms—Officers of the Order—The Knights according to their Stalls, either single or with their Companions: But the Proxy for Prince Ferdinand went no farther than the Church Door.

A Splendid Dinner was provided for the Knights and their Company in the Great Guard Chamber: And before the Second Course, Garter, attended by the rest of the Officers of Arms, proclaimed the Styles of the Marquis of Rockingham and Earl Temple; the Style of Prince Ferdinand having been proclaimed at the Time of his Investiture. Other Tables were provided for the Ladies, the Prebends, and the Officers of Arms: And at Night there was a magnificent Ball and Supper.

Several Foreign Ministers were present at the Installation; and as great an Appearance of Nobility and Persons of Rank, as ever known upon the like Occasion.

Whitehall, May 10, 1760.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That on Saturday the 19th of last Month, Elizabeth Symonds, Widow, and Shopkeeper, of the Parish of Stanton, in the County of Gloucester, did receive, by the Broadway Post, in the County of Worcester, the following threatening Letter.*

"Mrs Simonds if you dont put Forty Pound under your bak gear at the next Mr Winit's but under against the post on that side next Mr Winit and put a flat ston ouer it before saterday next you and all your generation shall be deatroid in a fornites time by ford and fire put Just under the bak of the geat against the post to do as you please for if you dont you shal dy and if you set a wach you shal all doy Ap: ye 14 1760.  
"you must not tel nobody for for if it is noisd a brod, you and at your friends shal dy soon."

*His Majesty for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Author or Authors of the said threatening Letter, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of the Offenders (except the Person who actually wrote the said Letter) who shall discover his, her, or their Accomplice or Accomplices.*

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*And as a farther Encouragement, the said Elizabeth Symonds does promise a Reward of Forty Pounds, to be paid by John Tracy Atkins, Esq; one of the Barons of His Majesty's Court of Exchequer, upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.*

J. T. ATKINS.