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AT the Court at *St. James's*, the 14th Day of *February*, 1763,

P R E S E N T,

The KING's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

WHEREAS His Majesty hath received Information, That a contagious Distemper hath broke out, and rages at this Time with great Violence amongst the Horned Cattle in Denmark and some Parts of Germany, and that no Remedy hath been discovered to cheque the Progress of the said Distemper—His Majesty this Day taking the same into His Royal Consideration, and being sensible of what Importance it is to His Subjects, to prevent the said contagious Distemper from being brought into these Kingdoms, by the Importation of the Hides of such infected Cattle, doth hereby Order, with the Advice of His Privy Council, that the utmost Care be taken not to permit any Entry to be passed for the Hides of Horned Cattle, either Raw or Salted, which are already, or may hereafter be brought, from the Places afore-mentioned, directly, or by the Way of Holland, into any of the Ports of Great Britain or Ireland, until His Majesty's Pleasure shall be further signified—And the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, and the Lord Lieutenant of His Majesty's Kingdom of Ireland, are to give the necessary Directions herein, as to them may respectively appertain.

Phil. Sharpe.

Whitehall, February 19

ON Tuesday Night last, Richard Neville Neville, Esq; Secretary to His Majesty's Embassy at the Court of France, arrived with the Definitive Treaty of Peace, signed at Paris, on Thursday the 10th Instant, by his Grace the Duke of Bedford, the Duc de Praslin, and the Marquis de Grimaldi; Ambassadors Extraordinary and Plenipotentiaries on the Part of His Majesty; the Most Christian King; and the Catholick King: To which M. de Mello, Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary of his Most Faithful Majesty, acceded the same Day.

Berlin, February 5. His Royal Highness Prince Henry of Prussia is gone to Rhinberg for a few Days. Last Thursday Prince Dolgoruky, the new Russian Minister to this Court, arrived here, and set out the next Day for Leipzig. Prince Reppin, his Predecessor, is expected here next Week.

Hambourg, February 8. The excessive Frost, which we have had for some Time past, having been some Days broken up, we are in Hopes that the River Elbe will soon be navigable again.

According to Advices received here Yesterday from Magdeburgh, we learn, that the Return of the Royal Family from thence to Berlin is fixed for the 16th of this Month; and that great Part of the Court Equipages, &c. are already set out from Magdeburgh.

Hague, February 15. Our Hopes of a free Navigation in the Inland Waters have been disappointed by the setting in again of the Frost since Saturday Night, and which continues with much Severity: This Embarrassment has not prevented His Britannick Majesty's Troops from proceeding on their March; and the greatest Part of the second Division is actually arrived in the Cantonments assigned for them in the Country of the Generality: Proper Officers are likewise stationed at Willemstadt, to prepare every Thing for the Embarkation, whenever the Transports can

get into the Maese. The Third Division is ordered to begin its March from the Bishoprick of Munster to this Country on this Day.

Whitehall, February 19.

The King has been pleased to appoint John Earl of Sandwich, His Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Catholick King.

The King has been pleased to appoint Richard Phelps, Esq; Secretary to His Majesty's Extraordinary Embassy to the Catholick King.

Whitehall, February 19, 1763.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that Thomas Moore, Manuſacturer, Hoſier and Frame Work Knitter to His Majesty, at the Bishop Blaaz, Chiswell Street, London, hath received the following anonymous threatening Letter, directed and written as follows, viz.

“ To Mr. Moore Kings Hofit
 “ the Corner of Bunhill Row
 “ in Chifell Street
 “ near Morefields
 “ Ashwendsday Feb: 16th: 1763.

“ Sir,

“ I am sorry to acquaint you that there are seven
 “ poor Families in great distres and we the fathers
 “ have come to a resolution to borry 50 pounds of
 “ you for Six months and then hope to pay you the
 “ principal and Intrest if we do but get work wich you
 “ may suply us with but damn you are worst then
 “ a highwayman for you bete down prises and wont
 “ Lett us have any work neither if you do not Lay
 “ the Money at the place that we shall mention we
 “ will set your House and all that belongs to you on
 “ fire for it is my power for to do it I am one that
 “ you think Lettle of but nesesity as drove us to it if
 “ you make any Ster about I will blow your brains
 “ out the first apportunity but I think the prudent way
 “ is to Lend the Money or else it will be worst for
 “ you you can spare it we no for the time and we
 “ are dertime to have it of you it is in my power to
 “ destroy your whole family and am damn'd if I dont
 “ due it if you dont Lend us the money

“ Sir we are

“ your humble Servants

“ * * * * *

“ Note.

“ put the money mention'd in the hole of the
 “ Tree were the board is up fo beding the beating
 “ the carpets in morfields the right hand side as you
 “ come from your house to the Red Lion corner they
 “ wou'd have hid Robed your house and then sett
 “ fire to it but I though this the prudent way but if
 “ you set any body to watch I will do as mention'd
 “ for I now all your proceedings put the money in
 “ the place about Seven or eight a'clock to morrow
 “ evening and Let it Remaine till we fetch itt Do
 “ itt, or else Delltruckson to your wole famiely.”

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

EGREMONT.

And as a further Encouragement, I the said Thomas Moore, do hereby promise a Reward of One Hundred Pounds to any Person or Persons making such Discovery as aforesaid (except as above excepted) to be paid by me upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders