

approved of by every loyal and grateful Heart to the best of Sovereigns, and who wish well to their Country.

We beg Leave to assure your Majesty, that we heartily condemn all such malevolent Proceedings, and that we will, to the utmost of our Power, encourage and countenance that Spirit of Loyalty and Respect to your Majesty and your Royal House, and Conformity to the Laws, which becometh good Subjects.

May your Majesty always be under the Heavenly Protection, the Darling of the People, and the Patron of Liberty and of Peace.

Done at the City of Stirling aforesaid, in the Council-Room, and appointed to be signed in our Name, by our Præses, the Twenty-fifth Day of May, 1763 Years.

Alex. Bryce, Dean.

Warsaw, May 18. His Royal Highness Prince Charles arrived here Saturday last from Mittau, and intends to depart for Dresden this Day Sen'night.

Berlin, May 28. The King of Prussia returned from Pomerania to this Capital last Thursday, and went to Potzdam the next Morning. His Majesty will soon set out for his Dominions on the Lower Rhine, but the Day of his Departure is not yet fixed; but it is said, that he is to be at Wesel the 8th of June.

Hague, June 3. The Princess Dowager of Orange arrived here last Night in perfect Health.

Whitehall, June 7.

The King has been pleased to order Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the Kingdom of Ireland, containing a Grant unto the Right Honourable Harvey Baron Mountmorres, and his Heirs Male, of the Dignity of a Viscount of the said Kingdom, by the Name, Style and Title of Viscount Mountmorres, of Castlemorres in the County of Kilkenny.

The King has been pleased to order Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the Kingdom of Ireland, containing a Grant unto Robert Blackwood, of Ballyliddy in the County of Down, Esq; and his Heirs Male, of the Dignity of a Baronet of the said Kingdom.

The King has been pleased to order Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the Kingdom of Ireland, containing a Grant unto James May, of Mayfield in the County of Waterford, Esq; and his Heirs Male, of the Dignity of a Baronet of the said Kingdom.

St. James's, May 27, 1763.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That two anonymous threatening Letters have been lately written, and sent by the Post, to Henry Hesketh, Esq; Mayor of the City of Chester; and that one other anonymous threatening Letter has, likewise, been lately written, and sent, by the Post, to Joseph Jackson of the said City of Chester. Which three several threatening Letters were, respectively, superscribed as hereunder, and contained, respectively, the Words, Letters, and Figures following, viz.

" To the
" Mayor in Chester
" England."

" St. " Dublin May y^e 6th 1763

" I think it proper to acquaint you and the Rest of the Gentlemen Of the City of Chester a bout the Crewill and Sad misfortune that is to fall upon you all Directly if it be not a thing that that you Do not sett the Young man that you have Confined at liberty And to get him any thing that he Charges for his Cloas if it be a thing you Can not get his Cloas I do Advise you all to make up what he Charges, it will not

" be much to you all and it will Save Your Selve^s
" and your Ceaty for such Preparations as is make-
" ing for to Distroy it Knowbody I do belive Live^s
" hard or Knew there is thrae of them went of
" from here the 24 of Aprill which Sends the hole
" Situation of the place to the Rest and they So far
" as tells them they Know where and in what Situ-
" ation Every thing lyes I am to be one of the Party
" that is to go but Inver will go for I have fanced
" my Selve Sick on purpus that I should not be in
" So Wicked an Action So You have no time to
" Spare but be as Speedy as you Can for your own
" Sakes and you have no other way to Save all this
" but to Set him at his liberty and to give him his
" Demmand before they go Over nothing Delays
" them now but Wateing for an unkill of is I do
" Give you my word he is a Very honest yong
" man you have Confined and his prants has no
" other Child but him there is to the number of
" 60 of the slowest fellows in all the leberly going
" this from your unown frind"

" To

" Mr

" Heskey Mayor of
" Chester liveing in
" wathergate lane"

" Mr Mayr I am very Sorrow that you would
" wrong a poor unfortunate Yon man as you have
" done but as he is to be Transported I desire
" that you my give perticklor orders for him to
" have all the Cloeas back and his watch With 2
" guineas for being thamed as much as he has been
" or that you will Set him at his liberty otherwise
" if you do not you shall repent it Sorley for we
" will Loose our Lives or get fatesfexion for the
" Wrong that has been don him you know as he
" is to suffer the Law he has the best write to them
" I wrote to the Villon the Profecutor as well as to
" you So you may think what you of it if Dare
" but to go any other way but to go by what I
" write to you I will make you all pay for it So if
" you have an to Serve your Selves you
" will Either Set him at l or return him
" the Things back, as he has you all Kno best
" wright to them"

" To

" Mr

" Joseaph Jackson taylor
" working for Mr Tomson
" or liveing at the widdow
" Colberth in Eastgate Street
" Shewmaker Chester"

" You Grate and unworthey wretch you do not
" Desarve to live any Longer in this world and for
" that Reason I am Sure you Shall Not without you
" will Send him the things that you Swor So Wrong-
" fully a gainst him I am Sure the Cloeas is his and
" for that Reason if you do not Deliver them to
" him you Shall Loose your life this is not all but I
" will Sent fire to your fathers house and burn it to
" the ground let you go where the Divell you will
" I will watch you and So if you regard the Cloeas
" better than your life you may Keep them besides
" you must give unto him the watch which you
" know you So Wrongfully Swore to besides you
" must do all you Can to Clear him of the Scan-
" dell you brought upon him as for his being tranf-
" ported we Can not help it Know the rule is pass
" without you Could get Some body to go to the
" Mayr about it to beg him off at any rate you
" must Send him the Cloeas And the watch with
" two Guineas for help to him as he is to Suffer
" for them he has the Best write to have them and
" if you dare to refuse giving them to him you
" Shall be worse off So fale not at your apperall"

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Person: concerned in Writing and Sending.