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AT the Court at *St. James's*, the 20th Day of February, 1764,

P R E S E N T,

The KING's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

His Majesty in Council was this Day pleased to appoint John Crewe, of Crewe, Esq; to be Sheriff of the County of Chester.

*Oporto, January 1.* The Camp in the Province of Alentejo is broke up, and the Troops are returned to Quarters.

*Hamburg, February 7.* Letters from the Frontiers of Hungary say, that the Plague continues to rage in Bosnia, and mention the Precautions taken to prevent its spreading, by exacting a strict Performance of double Quarantine of all Persons and Effects coming from that Port into her Imperial Majesty's Dominions.

As the Rains continue here almost incessantly, the Floods are far from decreasing; so that Travelling becomes daily more difficult; and our Correspondence from all Quarters remains interrupted.

*Hague, February 14.* Accounts have been received here, of the safe Arrival of her Royal Highness the Hereditary Prince of Brunwick, with his most Serene Highness the Prince, at Loo on Saturday last, and at Twickel on Sunday; so that it is thought their Highnesses will have been able to get forward, notwithstanding the Floods, which so terribly incommoded this Part of Europe. All possible Honours, as well Civil as Military, have been shewn to the Prince and Princess, wherever they have passed in the Territories of their High Mightinesses.

*Hague, February 17.* General Poninski, having executed his Commission to the States-General, by notifying, on the Part of the Republick of Poland, the Death of the late King, sets out for England, with this Day's Mail, where he is accredited to His Majesty as Envoy Extraordinary.

There is no farther News of the Journey of the Hereditary Prince and Princess of Brunwick, than that their Highnesses passed the Frontiers of this Country, in perfect Health, on Sunday last. It is supposed that they reached Lunenbourg Yesterday, or at latest this Day.

*St. James's, February 21.*

His Majesty has been pleased to constitute and appoint the Right Honorable John Manners, Esq; commonly called Marquess of Granby, to be Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the County of Derby, in the Room of his Grace William Duke of Devonshire.

*Erratum.* In last Tuesday's Gazette, in the Oxford Circuit, for Oxford, Wednesday March 13, read, Oxford, Wednesday March 7.

*St. James's, February 20, 1764.*

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That *Alin*, Master Shipwright of His Majesty's Yard at Sheerness, has lately received an anonymous Letter, threatening to take away his Life, and that this is the Second Letter of the Kind which he, the said Mr. *Alin* has received, and that the same was superscribed as hereunder, and contained the Words and Letters following, viz.

" Mr. *Alin*"  
" Blackguard"

" for Gentleman I cannot call You i have wrote to

" lett You know without You are beter to the Ship-  
" wrights and all the Yard in genur! You will be very  
" soon Nock't out of the Book of life so i wold have  
" You taik care how You ride about for ther is a  
" Dobbel barrel Gun loded with large slug shot and  
" with gun Powder for You and the first opertunety  
" we have we will shoot You and if we cannot Lite of  
" You, We will go up to the Bord all hands of Us  
" and will not streke a Stroke in the Yard tell You  
" are turned out of it for revenged we will be  
" for You are like the rich Man wich refused to  
" give lazarus the Crums which fell from his tabel  
" we cannot compare You to any thing ells"

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing and Sending the said anonymous threatening Letter to the said *Alin*, 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 Accomplise, or Accomplices, in the said Fact, so that he, she, or they, may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

DUNK HALIFAX.

*St. James's, February 10, 1764.*

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That on the Eighth Day of January last, an anonymous threatening Letter was found, by a Servant of Admiral Graves, wrapped up in brown Paper, and plac'd uncer the Head of Falling-Gate Post, (on the Inside) that leads into the Honiton Road, commonly called Cockenbay Street, in the County of Devon; That on the First of this Instant February, another anonymous threatening Letter was also found, by a Servant of the said Admiral, put edge-ways between the Gate and Gate-Post leading to the Hill: That the First of the said anonymous threatening Letters, (which inclosed a Piece of Paper with some Writing on it, the Contents whereof are hereunder transcribed) was superscribed in the Manner, and contained the Words, Letters and Figures, following, viz.

" To Admardel Graues  
" at Cockney  
" This  
" Douen."

" St Jan 1764."

" This is to acquent You that if You doth not  
" within these 3. or 4. days put into a Pus the Sum  
" 52—10—0 of lawfl Brich Mony which make in  
" all fifty Gines and put it behain y<sup>e</sup> Gate Post that  
" goth into Cockney Sreet You will rift Yourself in  
" a great dale of Danger and not Yourself only but  
" what doth belong to You and that very much to  
" and a great dale mor than the Mony do amount  
" to by considerabel it must be done with all spead  
" if not You will shuerly smart for it and that soone  
" with then hear it is mesten by ten Times."

" So humbel Sarvent"

(Written on the Piece of Paper inclosed in the above Letter.)

" and not mak aney words about it nor nonifes concerning of it for if you do it will be the wers for it  
" I ahour You"

And that the Second of the said anonymous threatening Letters was superscribed in the Manner, and contained the Words, Letters and Figures, following, viz.

" To  
" Adrelmel Graues  
" at Cockney  
" This  
" Deueon"

St: Jan 1764"

" This is to acquent You that if You do not put