

Secretary of the Lord Lieutenant during his Residence in that Kingdom, and, in the Absence of the Lord Lieutenant from thence, to the Chief Secretary of the Lords Justices there, according to a Regulation lately established.
By his Excellency's Command,
BEAUCHAMP.

Whitehall, September 21, 1765.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that Mr. Alderman Bell, in Westgate, at Newcastle upon Tyne, has received the following threatening Letter, directed, and written as follows,

“ To

“ Alderman

“ Bell in Westgate

“ You Bell Our full Resolutions By gd And To
“ Lett you Know if you Dwo Not Agree With Us
“ And Lett Us To Work By gd Weel Soun Dow
“ for both you And Sum More for By g,d I Will
“ Watch you Nite And Day MySelf By g,d To
“ Send you To hell and Take This for hand Warn-
“ ing for By G.d Your house shal Blife About Lugs
“ And Your fine Stables We Can Soun Dow for
“ them You Must not think your Wath Men will
“ friten us for as Wee Are Resolved for To Clear
“ Oure Way Weel soun Dow for them You Say
“ Before you Will Submit To A Collier you Will
“ Los your Rite hand but Sum of us Will Make
“ You Submite before Winter be oear And the
“ Devil Will Make you Submit better I Wauld Tel
“ you My Name but My Simplicity Will Not Let
“ Mee”.

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing 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 same) who shall discover his, her, or their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

GRAFTON.

And as a farther Encouragement, the Corporation of Newcastle upon Tyne do hereby promise a Reward of One Hundred Pounds to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as before excepted) to be paid upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.
Wm. Gibson, Town Clerk.

General Post-Office, June 8, 1765.

PUBLIC Notice is hereby given, That by an Act passed the last Session of Parliament, “ For altering certain Rates of Postage, and for
“ amending, explaining, and enlarging several Pro-
“ visions in the Act of the Ninth of Queen Anne,
“ and other Acts relating to the Post-Office;” It is, amongst other Things, Enacted,

That Letters between London and any Port within the British Dominions in America, (in which all His Majesty's West-India Islands are included) shall pay Single One Shilling, Double Two Shillings, Treble Three Shillings, the Ounce Four Shillings.

That Letters, by Sea, from any one Port to any other Port within the said Dominions, shall pay Single Four Pence, Double Eight Pence, Treble One Shilling, the Ounce One Shilling and Four Pence.

That Letters, by Land, to or from any Chief Post-Office in America, from or to any other Part thereof not exceeding Sixty Miles from such Chief Post-Office, or from the Office where such Letters, not passing through a Chief Office, may be put in, shall pay Single Four Pence, Double Eight Pence, Treble One Shilling, the Ounce One Shilling and Four Pence. And being upwards of Sixty, and not exceeding One Hundred Miles within the said Dominions, shall pay Single Six Pence, Double One Shilling, Treble One Shilling and Six Pence, the Ounce Two Shillings And being upwards of One Hundred, and not exceeding Two Hundred Miles within the said Dominions, shall pay Single Eight Pence, Double One Shilling and Four Pence, Treble Two Shillings, the Ounce Two Shillings and Eight Pence. And for every Distance not exceeding One Hundred Miles above such Two Hundred, and for every such fur-

ther Distance within the said Dominions, shall pay Single Two Pence, Double Four Pence, Treble Six Pence, the Ounce Eight Pence.

That no Vessel shall be permitted to break Bulk, or make Entry in any Port within the British Dominions, where Posts are or may be established, until all Letters on board are delivered to the Postmaster of such Port (he paying the Bringer One Penny for each Letter) to be forwarded according to their respective Directions, except such as are excepted by the Act of the Ninth of Queen Anne; and such as may be brought by Vessels liable to Quarentine, which last are to be delivered to the Persons superintending the Quarentine, for proper Care, before they are forwarded by the Post. And that all Masters, Mariners, Passengers, &c. neglecting to deliver the Letters as aforesaid, shall, for every Neglect, forfeit Twenty Pounds.

That the Postmaster shall take for every Letter brought by such Vessel, for any Place within his Delivery, One Penny, above the Penny paid to the Master or other Person for the same.

That Letters conveyed in Great Britain and Ireland, not exceeding one Stage, shall pay Single One Penny, Double Two Pence, Treble Three Pence, the Ounce Four Pence. And in England, above one and not exceeding two Stages, Single Two Pence, Double Four Pence, Treble Six Pence, the Ounce Eight Pence; but these Rates are not to affect the Penny-Post.

That Letters passing between England and Ireland, through Carlisle, Dumfries, Port Patrick, and Donagadee, shall pay the same Rates of English, Scotch, Irish, and Packet Postage, according to the Distance or Number of Stages they are conveyed in each Kingdom, as are settled by the Act of the Ninth of Queen Anne, or by this Act.

That no Packet exceeding the Weight of Four Ounces shall be sent by the Penny-Post; unless coming from, or passing thereby to the General-Post.

That Letters passing between London and Hamburg shall pay as Letters between London and all other Parts of Germany, viz. Single One Shilling, Double Two Shillings, Treble Three Shillings, the Ounce Four Shillings.

That any Officer of the Post-Office secreting or destroying any Letter, Bag or Mail of Letters, containing any Bank Note, Bill, or other Paper, Writing, or Order for the Payment of Money; or stealing out of any Letter any such Bank Note, Bill, &c. on Conviction, shall suffer Death as a Felon.

That any Person robbing a Mail, in any Place or in any Manner whatsoever, although it may not appear that any one was put in Fear by such Robbery, shall, on Conviction, suffer Death as a Felon.

That any Officer of the Post-Office, entrusted to take in Letters, and receive the Postage thereof, embezzling the Money received, or destroying the Letters; or any Officer advancing the Rates on Letters, and not accounting for the advanced Postage, shall, on Conviction, be deemed guilty of Felony.

That any Post-Boy having a Mail or Bag of Letters under his Care, deserting the same before his Arrival at the next Stage; or suffering any other Person to ride on the Horse or Carriage along therewith; or loitering on the Road; or not, in all possible Cases, conveying the Mail after the Rate of Six measured Miles an Hour, shall, on Conviction, before one Justice of the Peace, be sent to the House of Correction for any Time not exceeding One Month, nor less than Fourteen Days.

That any Post-Boy, singly, or in Combination with others, unlawfully collecting, or conveying Letters, or causing the same to be unlawfully conveyed, shall, on Conviction, before one Justice of the Peace, forfeit Ten Shillings, to be paid to the Informer, for every Letter so unlawfully collected, conveyed, or delivered. And if the Forfeiture is not immediately paid, shall be sent to the House of Correction, for any Time not exceeding Two Months, nor less than One Month.

That all Rates of Letters, and all Forfeitures, mentioned