

Stockholm, October 14. Hoffman has been executed here this Morning, in pursuance of the Sentence passed upon him by the Commission.

Warsaw, October 15. Count Bieliński, who for many Years has exercised the Charge of Great Marshal of the Crown, died here lately. Prince Lubomirsky, Son-in-Law of Prince Czartoriski, Palatin of Russia, is nominated to succeed him in that important Employ.

Hamburg, October 21. On Saturday the 18th Instant, the Queen of Denmark landed at Altona; and it is impossible to describe the Crowds of People, as well upon the Elbe as on the Shore, and in every Street through which her Majesty was to pass, waiting to see their Queen. The River was covered with Boats ornamented with Danish and British Colours, as were all the Ships with their respective ones, both at Altona and Hamburg. On Account of the Tide her Majesty did not get into her Barge at Haarbours till past Three o'Clock: It was a new one finely ornamented, and built by the City of Hamburg on Purpose for this Solemnity. Her Majesty's Approach to Altona was announced by the frequent Discharges of Cannon from the Ships in the River; and as soon as she came in Sight of Hamburg, that City saluted the Queen with Thirty Guns. A Quarter of an Hour before the Landing, his Excellency the Baron de Dehn, Stadtholder of the Duchies of Sleswick and Holstein, handed the Grande Maitresse Madame de Pleffe, followed by the Maids of Honour, and the rest of her Majesty's Household, down to the Bridge prepared for the Royal Reception, which was covered with scarlet Cloth, on one Side whereof were ranged the Ladies, and on the other the Men, and at the End were two Rows of young Maidens dressed in White, who strewed Flowers before her Majesty as she advanced. It was past Six o'Clock when the Queen landed. The Streets were lined with the Burgers under Arms, and escorted by the Danish Cuirassiers. Her Majesty passed under a Triumphal Arch finely illuminated: Another of the same Kind was erected opposite to the Queen's House, where her Majesty being arrived, the Ladies were immediately presented to her; after which her Majesty supped in Publick. On Sunday Morning the Queen went to Church: At her Return there was a Circle, when all the Foreign Ministers here were introduced to her Majesty, as were the Deputies from the City of Hamburg. After dining in Publick, about Four of the Clock her Majesty, attended by all the Court, and by the English and Hanoverian Suite, passed through the principal Streets of Hamburg, preceded by a large Detachment of Hamburg Dragoons as well as by the Danish Troops: Her Majesty was saluted, both at her Entry and Departure, by a grand Discharge of the Cannon upon the Ramparts. The Lieutenant General, Baron De Jahnus, at the Head of the Officers, had the Honour to salute her Majesty as she passed by the Grand Guard. At her Majesty's Return to Altona, she found the City finely illuminated. Yesterday, being Monday, her Majesty had a full Court, and was graciously pleased to receive a Deputation of four Members of the Faculty, to compliment her upon her Arrival; and about Ten o'Clock the next Morning her Majesty set out to proceed on her Journey to Copenhagen.

St. James's, October 31, 1766.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That a threatening incendiary Letter, directed to Mr. Isaac Seek, a Farmer of Asbley in the County of Wilts,

having been dropt or placed, was lately found and picked up, at the Quarters of the said Isaac Seek, in the Sign of the Red Bull at Tetbury in the County of Gloucester; which said threatening incendiary Letter was superscribed as hereunder, and contained the Words and Letters following, viz.

" To

" Mr Seek

" Asley ner Tetbury

" with Speed"

" Simon Seek dam we if we dont sett Your house
" and You a fire if you dont Let out the Man
" have gote into Coasterd and dam naon may
" us up if you Atempt to take up any more of
" dam us if we dont Ser you a fire Before a
" night go over our head and that toddle
" Son of bich Sem Jones if ye do entertain
" house shall be Puld down over is yars for we
" rice to or three thaand Men at enany time
" all sort of Wepens for we will sooner
" by man than ye should by hurt and Let him
" and we will say no more about to and if you
" very soon Lock to it for by God we will
" and you say flams is hot but hell is hotter
" dam us if you burn without you let the boy
" So no more from your ever lovea
" Dam Rad."

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said threatening incendiary Letter, and in Dropping and Placing it as above mentioned, 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 or her Accomplice or Accomplices in the said Fact, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

H. S. CONWAY.

And, as a further Encouragement, the said Isaac Seek of Asbley in the County of Wilts, Farmer, is hereby promised a Reward of Twenty Guineas to any Person or Persons (except as above excepted) who shall discover as aforesaid, to be paid by him upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

Isaac Seek

St. James's, October 28, 1766.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That Finckney Wilkinson, of Burnham in the County of Norfolk, Esq; did, on Wednesday the 15th Instant this instant October, receive by the Post an anonymous threatening incendiary Letter, directed as hereunder, and containing the Words and Letters following,

" To

" Mr

" Wilkerson Esq; at

" Burnham Market

" Norfolk."

" Sr we ar Detarmind to haue Provokth
" another foot on or els you mus expect
" for it for it is your folt for we or tould
" and another Jusafs of the Pas can help
" if you lick if not within a two days we
" down with your hall and burn your Staz
" we have but one live to lufe we will
" Starve to dead by one ench at a time we
" to eat brand tarnups for you ar the man
" we will destroy"

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said anonymous threatening Letter, and in directing and sending the same by the Post, as above-mentioned, 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 Accomplice or Accomplices in the said Fact, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

H. S. CONWAY.

And, as a further Encouragement, the said Finckney Wilkinson does, hereby, promise a Reward of Twenty Guineas to any Person or Persons (except as above excepted) making such Discovery as aforesaid, to be paid by him upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

Finckney Wilkinson