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From Tuesday December 30, to Saturday January 3, 1767.

Whitehall, January 3.
THE King has been pleased to constitute and appoint Daniel Webb, Esq; Lieutenant-General of His Majesty's Forces, to be Colonel of the Eighth (or King's) Regiment of Foot, in the room of Lieutenant General John Stanwix, deceased.

Admiralty Office, January 2, 1767.
PURSUANT to an Act of Parliament passed in the Twenty Sixth Year of His late Majesty's Reign, this is to give Notice to the Concerned, that Information has been sent to this Office, That on the 12th of last Month, the Ship Young Bowe Pavenga, of Leuwarden in Friezeland, of the Burthen of about 190 Tons, whereof John Marten Brewer was Master, bound from Bourdeaux to Amsterdam, laden with Wine, was stranded near Atherfield Rocks in the Isle of Wight; but that the greatest Part of the Cargo is saved.

Ph. Stephens.

Whitehall, December 30, 1766.
Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That the following anonymous, treasonable, and threatening Letter, was, on Thursday the 18th instant, found near the Garden-Wall, adjoining to the Street, of John Eyer, Esq; at Titchfield, near Fareham, in Hants; which contained the Letters and Figures following, viz.

1766.

"Gentlemen this is to give Notis to all poor Sufferen people that Suffer by the hardnes of times and Severnes of people to get themselves ready prepared for a Mob or Sivel war for thear is a Strong Army going to arive from many Parts of the Welt with a ful reslution to See if we cannot alter the tinas the farmer that fels his coyn and Cattel so dear the Miler and Malter Cheés and Backen gobers I have you Considr and lore your prifes it will be better for you when trouble Seas your damd hard hearts and angush raks your breif wil pull George from his throne beat down the house of rougs and destroy the Sets of the Law makers.

"Publeth This with Speed"

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said anonymous, treasonable, and 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 Accomplice or Accessories therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

SHELBURNE.

And, as a farther Encouragment, the Gentlemen, Farmers, and other Inhabitants of that Town and Neighbourhood, do promise a Reward of One Hundred

[Price Three-Pence.]

Pounds to any Person or Persons, (except as before excepted) who shall make such Discovery as aforesaid, to be paid upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders, by Edward Ives, Esq; one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County of Hants.
 Edward Ives.

St. James's, December 24, 1766.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That on Tuesday the 2d Day of this Instant December, about Eleven o'Clock at Night, an anonymous Letter was found upon the Floor, just within the Thresheld of the Door of the House of Thomas Day, in the City of Norwich, Wool-Comber, directed as hereunder, and containing the Words, Letters and Figures following, viz.

"To

"Alderman Hencock
 "in Norwich

"As a carm goes before a storm so does the present quiet go before the ruin of this great City—I have been wicked enough—God forgive me! to sware to 16 more that are all sworn by a terrible great Oath, to have a hand in it—hut my Conscience tell me that to burn down so many fine houses and to make every Body beggars is not right tho' I have not so much nor so good victáls as I ought—I don't know what to do with myself for if any one tell of it the rest have dama their Souls to Hell by the Oath we tooke to murder him directly—and if I don't tell I can't Sleep nor eat nor be easy and must make away with myself—the 16 Men then have gott 80 baggs made of thick paper fill'd with Pitch and Brimstone ty'd up with a Salt Peter match at the mouth of them these we are to cram into Windows houfes and Woodstacks the night that any one of the Prisoners is hang'd —3 of the 16 who are Lodgers are to set Fire the same Evening to thier own dwellings that are thach'd and the Key holes of the Ingen houses are all of them to be fill'd up with Clay and Stones and Nails—Alderman Poole is to be knock'd down by 3 of Us with Clubs who are to enquire for him at his Doore when the Fire begins to rage—this is the Truth of the Affair and if the Court will take Care that I shant be murder'd by sending me to another place I will tell them where the 80 baggs are to be found And what night all the 16 Men are to be found in a publick house together—I shall look of the newspaper on Saturday and if I read in any part of it Mr H. desires R. S. to call on him to day I will come to you immediately—but for God's Sake remember my Danger be upon Honour and don't Let me perish for my honesty when I have told you all.

r S.

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in Writing the said anonymous Letter, or any other Person or Persons engaged