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Warshaw, August 2. E begin again to be apprehensive of the Plague breaking out afresh. The Letters from the Parts which were lately infected mention positively its being in the Russian Ukrain; and in some Villages in Volhynia some Peasants have died with Symptoms which indicate that Disorder. We are assured, however, that the Proprietors or Directors of the Villages immediately used the necessary Precautions to prevent its Spreading, be the Distemper what it might.

Dantzick, August 14. Advices have been received here from different Parts of Poland, that the Plague has broken out again, not only in the Turkish Ukrain, but likewise in the Province of Volhynia. This unexpected melancholy News has thrown the otherwife distressed Inhabitants of Poland into the greatest Consternation.

Berlin, August 17. In the Night between the 14th and 15th Instant, his Prussian Majesty set out from his Palace of Sans Souci, near Potzdam, for Silesia, in order, to review the Troops, &c. in that Province, according to the annual Custom: His Majesty is attended in this Expedition by the Prince Royal, Lieutenant-General Lentulus, and Major-General Rosteres; and it is expected his Majesty will return to Potzdam about the 5th or 6th of next Month.

Yesterday the Princefs Royal arrived here in perfect Health, from Potzdam.

St. James's, August 20, 1771.

Whereas it hath been humbly represented to the King, that, on Saturday last, the 17th Instant, about Noon, a threatening Letter was received, by the Penny Post, by Mrs. Ann Leslie, in the Words following, viz.

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this is to in Form you that if you
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Dow not Give Over Percuring my Freind in that inhuman Procacs you Shall Be Down for—you shall Not Live tow Days after For you Say, he Sworer you By the Great Gqd But I swaier By him that maid me I will Be your Butcher and Bourein you and your Son—and By God you add Best take waring
T G G e

Supercribed
For

Mrs. Lesseye, at Mr. Eagers Poulturer the uppr End of Theobalds Row

His Majesty, for the discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and sending

[Price Three-Pence.]

the said 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, her, or their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

SUFFOLK.

And, as a farther Encouragement, I the said Ann Leslie do hereby promise to pay the Sum of FIFTY POUNDS to the Person who shall make such Discovery as aforesaid (except as before excepted) to be paid on the Conviction of the Offenders, or of any one of them.

Ann Leslie.

St. James's, August 16, 1771.

Whereas it hath been humbly represented to the King, by Information upon Oath, that on the 10th Day of this Instant Month of August, about Eight of the Clock in the Morning, in Great Yarmouth in the County of Norfolk, a written Letter, unsealed, directed to Mrs. Le Grys at Browston, dated the 27th Day of July last, was found in the Seat of a Market-Cart, the Property of the said Mrs. Le Grys; which Letter contains a Threat to murder John Ramey, of Great Yarmouth aforesaid; Esq; one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Norfolk, and His Majesty's Receiver-General of the said County, as he shall pass from his House in Great Yarmouth to his House in Ormesby, and a Declaration that the Authors of the said Letter have laid Wait on the first Wednesday in June last, on the Road to Ormesby, to take away his Life; and that, on the 7th Day of June last, they laid in a Straw House of the said John Ramey in Ormesby, and had then a Design to set the same on Fire; and that they did attempt to rob the House of the said Mrs. Le Grys, in Browston in Suffolk, and now threaten to break open and rob the same; and threaten to lay Wait for Edward Holden, of Barham in the County of Suffolk, Clerk, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Suffolk: And whereas it hath been also represented to the King, that on or about the Month of September 1769, the said Mrs. Le Grys's Dwelling-House in Browston was attacked in the Night, but the Family being alarmed, the Offenders made off; and that on the 5th Day of November last, about Six o'Clock in the Afternoon, the new-built Tower or Summer-House, in the Garden or Pleasure-Ground of the said Mrs. Le Grys in Browston, was wilfully set on Fire, and with the Furniture therein entirely consumed: His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and sending the said Letter, is hereby pleased

