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Venice, January 6.

THE Venice Packet, Captain John Levitt, from Berghen, with Stockfish for this Place, was driven ashore Yesterday in a violent Storm near the Port of Malamocco, after cutting away all her Masts. The Captain and Crew were providentially saved, though with the greatest Difficulty; but it is feared the Ship, and great Part of the Cargo, will be lost, although the utmost Diligence will be used for their Preservation. The Owners of Ship and Cargo, or Underwriters thereon, are therefore desired to forward the necessary Vouchers for ascertaining their respective Claims, to John Udny, Esq; His Britannick Majesty's Consul in this City.

Copenhagen, January 16. His Danish Majesty has signed a new Commission for regulating the Army: The Prince of Bevern is appointed President; Lieutenant-General Hauch, and Colonels Lehman, Pens, Bielfeldt, Wandrop, are appointed to the Infantry; and Major-Generals Sillstedt, Lesfener, and Colonels Numfden and Repsdorff, to the Cavalry.

Hamburg, January 19. Advice has been received from Mittau of the Death of his Serene Highness Biron late Duke of Courland, on the 30th past, in the 83d Year of his Age: In November 1769, he resigned the Government of the Duchy to his Son Peter, the present Duke of Courland.

Dublin, January 19.

Yesterday being the Day appointed for celebrating Her Majesty's Birth-Day, the Flag was displayed on Birmingham Tower; the Great Guns at the Salute Battery in His Majesty's Park the Phoenix were fired three Rounds, and answered by Volleys from the Regiments in Garrison, which were drawn out in the Royal Square at the Barracks. At Noon there was a very numerous Assembly of the Nobility, and other Persons of Distinction of both Sexes, at the Castle, who appeared in extraordinary Splendor, to compliment his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, before whom an Ode, set to Music, was performed. In the Evening a Play was given by his Excellency to the Ladies; and at Night there were Bonfires, Illuminations, and all other Demonstrations of Joy, throughout this City, and at the Castle: The Ball and the several Entertainments were extremely grand, and conducted with the greatest Regularity, and the Decorations of the Ball and Supper-Room particularly elegant.

St. James's, January 9, 1773.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that a threatening Letter was received on Wednesday last the 6th Instant, by the Post from London, by Mr. Alderman Hewitt of Coventry, in the Words following, viz.

Mr. Alldarmon Hewitt you are a damd Scoundrell Rascall For Advertisin about the Tunpike Man and about the Piffil and about the Stick For all which damnation Tricks some on us will blow out yure Brain as shure as you are alive also that

Herring Bone dog that found out about the Piffil and God dam you if you dont carry the Stick and lay it under the North Corner of the Cross next Saturday Night abt 10 o'Clock but not befor, you shall die a Damnable Death and your Houf shall not be safe for you to take Refug in so god dam you dont think to Ketch us for we are here in Lonnon and the Devill cant Find us out and so dam yure Sole dont advertize any more but lay the Stick ware J sed if you dont some on us will be along with you in a fue daies and dam yure Blud you will wish you had then take my advice as a frend that wont hurt you if you will lay the Stick ware I sed up above dam you take Notice that J ritc this in the Culer of yure Blud and will write my nekit in your Blud if you dont lay the Stick as J sed fo no more at present.

from yure determind Ename Timothy Popgun — and dam yure Sole J will pop yure Branes out if you dont lay the Stick ware J sed we are all determind to have yure Life & Blud Which Letter was written with Blood or with Red Ink, and was directed

For Mr. Alderman Hewitt

at

Coventry in

Warwickshire

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Person or Persons concerned in writing and sending the said threatening Letter, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, (except the Person or Persons who actually wrote the same) who shall discover his Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

SUFFOLK.

And, as a farther Encouragement, the above-named Mr. Alderman Hewitt does hereby promise a Reward of TWENTY POUNDS to any Person or Persons (except as before excepted) who shall discover the abovesaid Offender or Offenders; the same to be paid on the Conviction of the said Offender or Offenders.

St. James's, January 23, 1773.

Whereas it hath been humbly represented to the King, that some Time in the Night between the 15th and 16th Instant, a Threatening Letter was left in a Necessary-House belonging to and near the Dwelling-House of the Right Honourable Lord Langdale, at Holme upon Spalding Moor, in the East Riding of the County of York, addressed to his Lordship's Steward Mr. John Occleshaw, in the Words following, viz.

For Mr. Hogglesho Steward at Holme.

Mr. Hogglesho Since you became Steward to my Lord Langdale, you have been very buifey and I suppose is still Endeavouring as much as you can to get Holme Common Inclosed; which by that means is likely to distress and ruin many poor Families; now as we perceive that it is not so much my Lord Langdales Desire and his will; but by your Perfwasion; by this I absolutely tell you if the said Inclofer go forward, and as soon as the Parliament grants the