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St. James's, December 24, 1774.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That on Thursday Night last, the 22d Instant, the House of the Honorable Nicholas Herbert, Esq; in Upper-Break-Street, Grosvenor-Square, was burglariously entered, and all the Rooms and Lock-up Places broken open by Persons unknown, and robbed of Goods and Cloaths to a considerable Amount: His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in the said Robbery, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, who shall discover his or her Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they, may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

ROCHFORD.

And, as a farther Encouragement, the said Nicholas Herbert, Esq; doth hereby promise a Reward of FORTY POUNDS to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, to be paid by him upon the Conviction of one or more of the said Offenders.

Nicholas Herbert.

St. James's, December 24, 1774.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that the following incendiary Letter was lately found in the Passage leading to the House of Mr. John Ferry, Presentive Officer at Coatham in the Port of Stockton in the County of Durham, viz.

For Ferry at Cotam

Dam you Ferry and Parks bla'd your life you say that will Excheqar all Redar, but if you do dam my life if we dont smash your brains out, you may as well as well take what we give you as other officers do, and if you dont we'll sware that you take bribes, you had better take them then not dam you, your Comifiners nows better then to enrage you what did Parks git for his basting that Nixols's People give him dam your life keep of the Sands — Redear

His Majesty, for the Letter discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and dropping the said Letter, does hereby 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 further Encouragement, the Commissioners of His Majesty's Customs do hereby promise a Reward of TWENTY POUNDS to the Persons making such Discovery; to be paid by the Receiver-General of His Majesty's Customs, upon Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

Edw. Stanley, Secretary.

St. James's, December 12, 1774.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That, on the Twenty-eighth Day of October last, an anonymous incendiary Letter was sent by the Post directed in the Words and Figures following, viz.

“ For Mr. John Radclif in Pudsey near Bradford.

“ John Radcliff”

“ October the 25. 1774. I Desier you to be so God

“ as to ly Forty tow Pounds under a Broed Ston at
 “ the Rout of the nyest tree to the steping Stile at
 “ the bottom of the Croste at the lower sied of the
 “ Wall on the 28 Day October, if you do not hay
 “ Stakes and your Barres shall be burnt up and
 “ your housses and you shall car it yourself at seven
 “ o' Cloke at night, and if you set any Spiyes they
 “ shall be shoot throw for ther be fower of us that
 “ ar in compane to Gather that will stand to wach
 “ you and if you bring it ther you shall receive
 “ with the usere thereof and if not you and your
 “ Wife shall be shoot we will dislood therty six pesses
 “ of powder and Ball at you we are resolved to do
 “ it if you do not your Cattle and all that you have
 “ shall be distrood before the nexte Sondo so that
 “ you properly liet ther at that hour 7 at night the
 “ same way that it goos so shall it come and ly it in
 “ a poors to Gather.”

That in consequence of this Letter the said Mr. John Radcliffe, of Pudsey in the Parish of Calverly in the County of York, Salter, caused an Advertisement to be inserted in a Publick Newspaper intitled The Leeds Intelligencer, offering a Reward of Ten Guineas to any one who should discover the Writer of the above Letter, and also set a Watch at every Avenue leading to the Place described, and for some Time had a Guard during the Night concealed in a Barn adjoining to his House, but without any Effect.

That on Sunday the 27th Day of November last, at Six o'Clock in the Evening, a Stack of Hay of the said Mr. John Radcliffe, which stood in a Field adjoining his House, was set on Fire, and great Parts thereof consumed.

That by timely Assistance the Fire being extinguished, the said Mr. Radcliffe, in order to preserve the Remainder of the Stack, took it down, and put the Hay into Cocks in the same Field, and the next Morning, upon removing the said Cocks of Hay into his Barn, he found stuck into one of the said Cocks the following incendiary Note: “ We shall make a De Mande of the Money wen Required, so do not set a thy watch aney no moor on the Gerde.” And at the Bottom of the said Hay-Stack a Piece of Hempen Cloth, supposed to have been Part of an Old Sack, which was almost consumed, and had the Appearance of having been used in setting Fire to the said Stack.

His Majesty, for the Letter discovering and bringing to Justice the Person or Persons concerned in writing or dropping the said threatening Letter and Note, 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 therein, so that he, she, or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

ROCHFORD.

And, as a farther Encouragement, I the said John Radcliffe do hereby promise a Reward of FORTY GUINEAS to any Person or Persons making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as before excepted) to be paid by me upon the Conviction of one or more of the Offenders.

John Radcliffe.