

Leave, on the present critical and important Conjunction, to address the Throne with Hearts deeply sensible of the many invaluable Blessings we enjoy as British Subjects, and to assure your Majesty of our inviolable Attachment to your Sacred Person and Government.

Convinced that the Dignity of the Crown, and the Strength and Prosperity of the British Empire, must depend on the firm and vigorous Maintenance of the constitutional Authority of Parliament over every Part of your Majesty's Dominions, on the Part of Administration, and a respectful and universal Subordination on the Part of the Subject, we cannot behold, without the warmest Indignation and Regret, that Spirit of Independence and unjustifiable Opposition to the Supreme Power of the British Legislature, which hath, for some Time, prevailed amongst a considerable Number of your Majesty's Subjects in America, and which at last hath broke out into open Acts of Hostility and Rebellion — A Spirit, which, if not timeously and effectually checked, bids fair to unhinge our excellent Constitution, and to prove fatal to the Commercial Interests of these Kingdoms.

We abhor the seditious Principles of the Authors and Abettors of this unnatural Rebellion: We detest their Views, and the execrable Measures they are pursuing to accomplish them: We are shocked at the shameful Prostitution of the Sacred Names of Religion and Liberty for Purposes evidently subversive of both: We commiserate the unhappy Situation of the deluded Multitude, whose Allegiance and Attachment to Government have been indifferently debauched by designing and desperate Men: We sympathize with our amiable Sovereign, whose Paternal Heart must bleed over his fioward and obstinately disobedient Children: We feel for our Country, and dread the Consequences to our Posterity. It is our ardent Wish therefore, that the melancholy Breach may be speedily closed; and that public Tranquillity, Union, and mutual Confidence, in every Part of your Majesty's Dominions, may be soon established on the lasting Foundations of Justice and sound Policy.

We cheerfully confide in your Royal Wisdom, and in the Wisdom of Parliament, that every necessary and constitutional Measure will be concerted and vigorously executed for effectuating these important Ends; and we are proud on this Occasion to join the rest of our loyal Fellow-Subjects, in assuring your Majesty, that we are heartily disposed to stand by our Sovereign and the Constitution, with our Lives and Fortunes, in Opposition to all the Machinations and treasonable Practices of rebellious Subjects, as well as the Attempts of Foreign Foes.

That Almighty God may long preserve your Majesty's Sacred Life for a Blessing to these Lands; and that the Descendants of the same Royal Family, which at present fills the Throne with so much Dignity, may sway the British Sceptre over a free, a united, a loyal, and virtuous People, to latest Posterity, is the ardent Prayer of

Signed at Sanquhar, upon the 10th Day of February, 1776.

Robert Whigham,
Provost
James Crichton,
Dean of Guild
Baillies,
John Lorimer
Edw. Witherington
William Johnston
John Maxwell,
Treasurer
Common-Council
Geo. Whigham, *sen.*
Robert Barker
Robert Lorimer
Thomas Laurie
George Whigham
John Blacklaw
James M^cQueen
William Whigham
Robert Whigham
John Thomson,
Minister
John Wilson, *Ses-*
son-Clerk
William Aird
James Williamson
Thomas M^cCall

George Lorimer
John Young
John Williamson
John Barker
Alexander White
John Mitchell
Andrew Stell
James Cnengan
John M^cKendrick
Robert Lorimer
John M^cCall
John M^cCrick
William Cr chton
John Gennell
John Brown
Gavin Weir
John Mitchell, *jun.*
John Thomson
William Crinzian
Allan Aitken
James Wilson
William Thomson
William Brown
Robert Williamson
William Wilson
James Willis
John Hunter
Peter Brown

Robert Hamilton
William Scott
John Lawrie
James M^cGwin
Robert Lawrie
William Perk
James Russell
Robert Harrup
Walter M^cTurk
Edward Whigham
William Hamilton
John Hair
James Geddes
John Wilson
James Hair
Robert Harrup, *jun.*
Alexander Murray
James Aitken
William Crichton
John Brown
George Bell
John Kirkhape
John Tyler
Matthew Hamilton
John Crichton
James Barrie
James Crichton
John Barrie

St. James's, March 23, 1776.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, That Mrs. Newel, of Adwell in the County of Oxford, has received a Threatening Letter, of which the following is a Copy, viz.

Madam if you do not give five pounds a Way to

set one fire you me think its a gook but you will findet trou hi damd if you wont fail not be shour douet or it will be worit for you yours find it our dam youre blod for ever

(*supercribed*)
for madam
newel
adal oxon

RS amen F

His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Person or Persons concerned in writing or sending 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 or her Accomplice or Accomplices therein) so that he, she, or they, may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

SUFFOLK.

And, as a farther Encouragement, the said Mrs. Newell doth hereby promise a Reward of TWENTY POUNDS to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as before excepted) to be paid upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

St. James's, March 16, 1776.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that in the Beginning of the Month of February last, the Ship Thomas, Captain William Robde, on a Voyage from Bourdeaux to Hamburg, was stranded off the Islands of Scilly, and Part of it's Cargo saved and lodged in Warehouses there; and that at sundry Times, between the Night of the 23d, and the Morning of the 28th of the said Month, one of the Warehouses was unroofed, and Seven Casks of Indigo stolen thereout: His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in the said Robberies, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, not already in Custody, who shall discover his or her Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she, or they, may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

SUFFOLK.

And, as a farther Encouragement, a Reward of FIFTY POUNDS is hereby promised to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, to be paid on Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders by Mr. Thomas Fielding, at New Lloyd's Coffee-house, London.

Guildhall, London, March 23, 1776.

IN Pursuance of an Act of Parliament made and passed in the Seventh Year of the Reign of His present Majesty, intituled, "An Act for completing the Bridge across the River Thames, from Blackfriars in the City of London to the opposite Side in the County of Surry, and for other Purposes therein mentioned," The Chamberlain of the City of London doth hereby give Notice to the several and respective Person and Persons, to whom the under-mentioned Bonds, under the Common Seal of the City of London, and made payable to Christopher Fowler, Gent. Treasurer to the Commission for Paving the City and Liberty of Westminster, or to Henry Thrale, Esq; Treasurer to the Commission for Paving the Town and Borough of Southwark, or to their several and respective Executors, Administrators, and Assigns, (by Indorsement) or any or either of them, do severally belong, That the said Chamberlain will be ready, on the 28th Day of September next ensuing, out of the Surplus of the Monies arising from the Toll of Blackfriars Bridge, &c. to pay off and discharge, at his Office in the Guildhall of the said City, to the several Person or Persons respectively intituled to receive the same, the Principal Sums of Money, together with all Interest then due upon the same Bonds severally and respectively; and that from thenceforth the Interest payable to the Persons intituled to receive the same, will cease and determine, viz.

Letter B, from N^o 115. to N^o 122. both inclusive, for £100 each, granted to the said Christopher Fowler; and also Letter A, from N^o 68. to N^o 72. both inclusive, for £100 each, granted to the said Henry Thrale, Esq.

Guildhall, London, March 23, 1776.

THE Court of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of London, pursuant to the Directions of an Act of Parliament made and passed in the Seventh Year of the Reign of His present Majesty, intituled, "An Act for completing the Bridge across the River Thames,