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T O N T I N E, 1789.

Exchequer-Office, Palace-Yard,
May 29, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Books for the Nomination of Lives in the Tontine 1789 are now preparing at this Office, and all Persons who mean to nominate Lives in the said Tontine are requested to give Notice thereof, in Writing, to Mr. Paxton, at the Exchequer, where Attendance will be given each Day, (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the Hours of Ten and One, or to Mr. Abraham Newland, at the Bank, naming and describing the Person for whose Life he, she or they shall desire to have an Annuity, with the Benefit of Survivorship, by and under such Terms and Descriptions as will best ascertain the Person and true Age of such Nominee, for the more speedy Completion of the Exchequer Orders which are to be given to each Person who shall so nominate.

Copenhagen, June 29.

The annual Review of the Troops in the Vicinity of this Capital finished on Saturday last; and in the Evening of that Day the Prince-Royal, accompanied by Marshal Bulow and General Huth, set off for Sleswick.

Whitehall, July 8, 1790.

WHEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, that on the 2d Day of this instant July, George Dacre, jun. Esq; Sheriff of the County of Southampton, did receive by the Post from Winchester, as appears by the Post Mark thereon, a threatening and incendiary Letter, without any Name signed thereto, and evidently written in a feigned Hand; and which Letter is contained in the Words following; that is to say,

Mr Sheriff,

Let lufe all the Men you have charged, or your life shall pay for it you see Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Gantlit and Mr Devrill is our good friends and God blefs them for it—; but as for you thowe cant manig you

singly more can, and if you dont stop appearing agin us we well knos your way home and will bring you down at a long shot besides if you skulk in at home we will burn your house down make it up with us and noboddy shant hurt you if you dont we'll takle you —, among us and see your harts blud before we give you up now dont you go to fware to the Mayor who joins you in any thing that this comes from them in Custody for it dont but from good one's for Jarvis and Ruffel.

30 June 1790

Mr Daker
High Sherif
Hampshier

Marwell.

His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and sending the Letter abovementioned, 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.

And, as a further Encouragement, His Majesty is hereby pleased to promise a Reward of T W O HUNDRED POUNDS to any Person (except as before excepted) who shall make such Discovery as aforesaid, to be paid by the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, upon the Conviction of one or more of the Offenders.

W. W. GRENVILLE.

Office for making out and issuing Exchequer Bills,
Palace-Yard, Westminster, July 13, 1790.

WHEREAS the Exchequer Bill for One Hundred Pounds, No. 1803, made out for the Service of the Year 1790, hath been lost, mislaid, or taken away from the Exchequer, a Duplicate of which Exchequer Bill has this Day (amongst others) been delivered to and is now in the Possession of the Bank of England:

This is therefore to inform any Person, to whom the said Exchequer Bill, No. 1803, shall or may be offered to be sold or paid, that the said Bill, not having been legally issued from the Exchequer, is of no Value. And it is desired that, if the said Bill should be offered to be negotiated, the Person offering the same may be stopp'd, and the said Bill retained; and that immediate Notice thereof may be given to Mr. Cracroft at the Exchequer, who hereby promises to pay the Sum of Twenty Pounds to any one, who shall stop and secure the Person offering to negotiate the said Exchequer Bill.

W. Cracroft.

General Post-Office, June 17, 1790.

AS the Three-pence per Mile, hitherto allowed for the Conveyance of Expresses, is not sufficient to enable the Postmasters to find good and able Horses for the Performance of this Service, with proper Expedition;

Notice is hereby given, That the Three Halfpence per Mile, in Addition to the Three-pence now allowed for the Ride, is to be paid over and above the Threë Halfpence per Mile for the Post Horse Duty, making in the