

Stockholm, July 17.

Yesterday Morning, at half past Seven o'Clock, the King of Sweden's Adjutant, Baron Stiernblad, arrived at Uricksdahl with Dispatches for the Queen, and brought the News of His Majesty having gained a compleat Victory over the Russian Coasting Fleet in Swensk Sund.

The King having, after the Retreat from Viborg, collected his Coasting Fleet at Swensk Sund, was attacked by the Prince of Nassau on the 9th of July. The Battle began at half past Nine in the Morning, and lasted full Twenty-four Hours, excepting between Twelve and Two in the Night, when, on Account of the Darknes, the Cannonade abated. At half past Nine in the Morning of the 10th Instant, the Victory was compleatly decided on the Side of the Swedes, who took, run ashore or burnt Forty-two Frigates and other Vessels of the Russians, of which, it is said, Twenty-three are likely to be saved. The Swedes have also taken Prisoners 110 Officers, among whom are the Russian Brigadier Deniseo and the Prince of Nassau's Flag Captain, with about 2000 Men.

The King himself commanded during the whole Action, and under him Lieutenant-Colonel Cronstedt. His Majesty lost Two Gun-Boats, which were blown up, the Udama-Ingeborg, which was sunk by a Bomb after the Crew had been saved, and some Gun-Yawls, which were dismounted. The Loss of the Swedes in Officers and Men is said to be inconsiderable; but the Death of Captain Baron Duben is particularly regretted, who, after he had taken a Prame with Eight Thirty Pounders, was killed in the Middle of the Action.

Vienna, July 17.

On the Morning of the 14th Instant died, at his Head Quarters in Moravia, the brave and respectable Marshal Laudohn. Although he suffered great Pain in the Course of his Malady, his stedfast Temper displayed itself to the last Moment. He gave the most distinct Orders relative to the Army, and made his Testament. His Demise is a Source of general and unfeigned Affliction.

TONTINE, 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.

Whitehall, July 30, 1790.

WHEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, that, in the Night between the 29th and 30th Days of March last, several Stacks of Corn, in the Barn Yard of Glencarse, in the Parish of Kin-

sauns and County of Perth, were burned to the Ground; and that, from several Circumstances it appears evident, that this Fire did not happen from Accident, but that the said Stacks were wilfully and maliciously set on Fire:

His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in setting Fire to the said Stacks of Corn as above mentioned, is hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, (except the Person who actually set Fire thereto) who shall discover his or her Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he, she or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.

W. W. GRENVILLE.

And, as further Encouragement, the County of Perth do hereby offer a Reward of FORTY POUNDS Sterling to any Person or Persons (except as is above excepted) who may give such Information as may lead to the Discovery and Conviction of the Person or Persons guilty of this atrocious Crime.

And the Gentlemen of the Carse of Gawrie, in which District the Fire happened, do also offer a like Reward of FORTY POUNDS Sterling; both Sums to be paid upon Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders, by James Rejs, Procurator Fiscal of the said County.

Whitehall, August 5, 1790.

WHEREAS it has been humbly represented to the King, That an anonymous threatening Letter was, in the Month of June last, left in the Door-Way of the Dwelling-house of the Worshipful the Mayor of Banbury; and that another anonymous threatening Letter was, about the same Time, left in the Door-Way of the Dwelling-house of Mr. Samuel Claroon, jun. a Member of the Corporation of Banbury; of which Letters the following are Copies.

" Mast Pain &c."

" If the Church is to come down your house shall come down with it if you go on to pool it d wn
" your Cattle will be poisend and Barns on fire for
" safety have the Church Repd."

" your great Men shall not escape"

" We nre your

" 14 June"

" Well Wisher"

" Pain

Mayor"

" Let your Corperation no that fire Ball or Gun Powder shall be to y^e Destroying of all you houses Bans or places as y^e Church comes d one so
" for peace put it not down if you doe look to it."

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

W. W. GRENVILLE.

And, as a further Encouragement, the Reward of ONE HUNDRDD POUNDS is hereby offered by John Pain, Esq; Mayor of the said Borough of Banbury (to be paid by Mr. William Walford, of Banbury) to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid (except as is before excepted) upon Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.

John Pain.