

Whitehall, April 25, 1796.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an anonymous threatening Letter, of which the following is a Copy, was, on the 14th Instant, received by John Tottenham, Esq; Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Wakefield Volunteers, through the Post-Office of the said Town.*

that

“ Sir We think you are Goin to Behav ver hill

“ to hus in keping the Money from hus But you ad  
to

“ Beter Be wise in time we do not indend be eused  
“ in that Manar wat is the rison other have Got  
“ thars and we must not hav ours we Bleva that  
“ maney a Beter man have angled you may depend  
“ on it that we will Be revenged on you the first  
“ oportunetey you out to be Shot you are wors thenn  
“ hewayman for you take it privetly and avoyd the  
“ low But we shall wat till the next field day and  
“ if yow do not agree for us to have our money we  
“ shall not wat aney longer you ned not expety  
“ 100 of us at the field any more you shall be  
“ revued by yourselves and we will expose you to  
“ the ole we shall not wat till the revu so we wod  
“ have you to conseder in tim So no more from  
“ Yours We G.”

Superscribed,

“ For Mr. John totman Cornnell in Wakefield  
“ Volenters in Mr. Polerd Yard with Speed.”

*His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and sending the Letter above mentioned, 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 their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.*

#### PORTLAND.

*And, as a further Encouragement, a Reward of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS is hereby offered to any Person or Persons making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as is before excepted) upon Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders, to be paid by the Committee for managing the Affairs of the Royal Wakefield Volunteer Corps.*

Whitehall, April 16, 1796.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an incendiary Paper, of which the following is a Copy, has been circulated in different Parts of the County of Cornwall.*

“ Gentlemen of Camborne Church Town. This  
“ is to inform you, that unless you do stand to the  
“ agreement made Concerning the Butter and Meat,  
“ that it shall be sold as we proposed (that is) Meat  
“ of whatsoever kind shall not exceed 4d. per Pound,  
“ nor fresh Butter 8d. per Pound, nor Salt Butter  
“ 6d. per Pound, nor Salt Pork 6d. per Pound,  
“ for if you do, we will take the Liberty to call to  
“ see you again, for we have not given it up yet,  
“ for we will have it so:—or we will burn the Town  
“ and you in the Mits of it.”

*His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Persons concerned in writing and dispersing the incendiary Paper above mentioned, is*

*hereby pleased to promise His most gracious Pardon to any one of them, (except the Person who actually wrote the said Paper) 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 ONE HUNDRED GUINEAS to any Person making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as before excepted) to be paid by the Right Honorable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.*

#### PORTLAND.

Whitehall, May 3, 1796.

*Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that on Friday the 8th of April last a Number of Persons came in a riotous and unlawful Manner to the House of John Carter, at Carneggy, in the Parish of Breage, in the County of Cornwall, Farmer, and violently assaulted Richard Harvey, Richard Williams, Joseph Thomas, and John Williams, the Servants of the said John Carter, by beating them with Sticks, and by fixing a Rope around their Necks, and dragging them about therewith, to the great Injury of their Persons and Danger of their Lives, and afterwards left the following Notice nailed up upon the Premises of the said John Carter's House:*

“ This is to give notice that if the Inhabitants of  
“ this House is not home tomorrow morning by ten  
“ o'clock in the forenoon they may expect to see it  
“ all broken open, and levelled to Ground.”

*His Majesty, for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Person or Persons concerned in assaulting and beating, or attempting to fix the said Rope round the Necks of the said Richard Harvey, Joseph Thomas, Richard Williams, and John Williams, in Manner aforesaid, and for the better apprehending and bringing to Justice the Person or Persons concerned in writing and nailing up the said Notice, is hereby pleased to promise his most gracious Pardon to any one of them (except the Person or Persons who actually fixed the said Rope around the Necks of the said Richard Harvey, Joseph Thomas, Richard Williams, and John Williams, or either of them, and the Person or Persons who actually wrote or nailed up the said Notice) who shall discover his or their Accomplice or Accomplices therein, so that he or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof.*

*And, as a further Encouragement, a Reward of ONE HUNDRED POUNDS is hereby offered to any Person or Persons making such Discovery as aforesaid, (except as is before excepted) to be paid by the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, upon the Conviction of any one or more of the Offenders.*

#### PORTLAND.

Admiralty-Office, April 7, 1796.

*Notice is hereby given, that a Session of Oyer and Terminer and Goal Delivery, for the Trial of Offences committed on the High Seas within the Jurisdiction of the Admiralty of England, will be held at Justice Hall in the Old Bailey, London, on Saturday the 28th Day of May next, at Eight o'clock in the Morning.*

By an Nephew.