

*Horſe-Guards, May 27, 1799.*

The Commanding Officers of thoſe Corps of Volunteers and Associations which propoſe to aſſemble in Hyde-Park on the Morning of the 4th of June, in Honor of His Maſteſty's Birth-Day, are requeſted to ſend Returns of the probable Strength of their reſpective Corps on that Day, together with the Dates of the Letters of Service or Acceptance, by virtue of which the Corps were raiſed; to the Adjutant General's Office, on or before Thursday next, and the Commanding Officers are themſelves deſired to meet at the Office of His Royal Highneſs the Commander in Chief, at the Horſe-Guards, on Saturday next, at Two o'Clock in the Afternoon.

*Harry Calvert, Adjutant-General.*

*Admiralty-Office, May 28, 1799.*

*Copy of a Letter from Vice-Admiral Lutwidge, Commander in Chief of His Maſteſty's Ships and Veſſels in the Downes, to Ewan Nepean, Eſq; dated the 26th Inſtant.*

SIR,

Encloſed herewith is a Letter I have received from Lieutenant Richard Young, commanding His Maſteſty's Hired Armed Cutter Ann, ſtating his having captured L'Aimable Thereſe, a ſmall French Lugger Privateer carrying Four Carriage Guns and Twenty-seven Men; which Letter you will be pleaſed to lay before their Lordſhips.

I am, Sir, &c. &c. &c.  
SKEFF. LUTWIDGE.

SIR, *Downes, 26th May, 1799.*

In Obedience to your Orders of the 23d Inſtant, I proceeded with His Maſteſty's Hired Armed Cutter Ann under my Command for the Protection of the Fiſhery off Folkeſtone; I laſt Night weighed with Five Boats, at Eight P. M. ſaw a Lugger and gave Chace; after a running Fight of Two Hours I came up with and captured her; ſhe proves to be L'Aimable Thereſe, of Four Carriage Guns and Twenty-seven Men.

I am, Sir, &c. &c. &c.  
R. YOUNG.

*Vice-Admiral Lutwidge,  
&c. &c. &c.*

*Admiralty-Office, May 28, 1799.*

*Extract of a Letter from Admiral the Earl of St. Vincent, Commander in Chief of His Maſteſty's Ships and Veſſels in the Mediterranean, to Ewan Nepean, Eſq; dated Gibraltar, 8th March, 1799.*

Herewith I tranſmit you a Letter from Lieutenant George Miller, late Acting Commander of His Maſteſty's Sloop Transfer, giving an Account of the Capture of a ſmall French Privateer.

I am, &c. &c. &c.  
ST. VINCENT.

*Transfer, at Sea, February  
13, 1799.*

MY LORD,

I Have the Satisfaction to inform your Lordſhip, that on the 11th Inſtant, I captured off Aya-

monte the French Privateer l'Eſcamoteur, carrying Three Six-Pounders and Thirty-four Men.

I have the Honor to be, &c.

(Signed) GEORGE MILLER.  
*Right Honorable Lord Keith,  
&c. &c. &c.*

*Whitehall, May 16, 1799.*

Whereas it has been humbly repreſented to the King, that Three Anonymous Threatening Letters have been received by the Perſons hereafter mentioned, of which the following are Copies:

Gentlemen

If you perſiſt in the plan you have adopted others certainly will follow which will diſtreſs many poor families. This is to give you timely notice to diſcontinue it and if you do not perhaps you may experience a return from a quarter you little expect: Depend on it a honeſt man has no need to arm himſelf againſt his fellow Citizens.

Yours &c.

A Sharman.

Gentlemen clothers al i hope that you will a warn tak an not ſend no more cloth to turten for if you do your oun ruen will be for we ar de termed to go throo with it as nou we be gon it fore next time that wecom we will ſet all the miſhnenery a fiere if ther is ay more ſent from feſh ford ar ſtoke fr we have gote the math all ready made for it for we migh fo well be hong ought of the as ſtorve to deth for we have put up with long a noſe i thiink pear teokér freſh ford meall but as for devel Joicé the marder an the welch Goate we will burn them both as ſoon as we hood other doges and we are the thirmed to have down ſtavern façary if tha dont look dam ſhap we will be gin the [the Seal rendered this Part unintelligible] very ſoon an we will drive the devls before us.

Mr Bell

Sr/ I ſend you this to inform you That wee the Clothworkers of Trowbridge Bradford Chippinham and Melkſhom are almoſt or the greateſt part of Us Oute of work and Wee are fully Convinſt that the gretiefs of the Cauſe is your dreſſing work by Machinery And wee are determind if you follow this Practice any longer that wee will keep ſom People to watch you Abought with loaded Blunderbuſs or Piſtols And will Certainly Blow your Brains out it is no uſe to Deſtroy the Factorys But put you Damd Villions to death And that you may depend up on will be don the County then but make up your loſt when your ſoul is blown into Hellfire And this ſhall be done as ſure as you are Alive give your Brother Brown a Caution of this as hee will ſhear the ſame fate and Cook and Bamford Allſo there is every thing gott in reayneſs for the Buſneſs now you know what you have to Truſt to it will be no uſe For you to cry out when to Late when you be in hell I mean you was better perſwade your mother from her evil Ways in it or ſhee will ſhare The ſame fate do Conſider and put a ſtop to it in Time or Death and Damnation will be your Fate

We are yours the Clothworkers of the affor- ſaid Towns April 7th 1799