

Lib. X. To morrow sen night the Court goes into Mourning for Twelve months for the late King his Majesty has Ordered that the men wear Buttons on their Coats & Wastecoats down to the Waste and the Sleeves and pocketts to be plain

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On Monday last the 14<sup>th</sup> Instant arrived here Captain Samuel Carey in seven weeks passage from London by whom we have the following Intelligence in the publick prints viz<sup>t</sup>

London June 16<sup>th</sup>

We hear that his late Majesty King George was very much Indisposed after he Landed in Holland thro<sup>t</sup> the Fatigue of his passage by Sea but being very desirous to finish his Journey without making any Considerable Stay upon the Road he Travelled after the Rate of one hundred and fifty miles a day and would not take Regular Rest or Refreshment on thursday he was very ill Again on Friday something better and eat his Dinner heartily but afterwards Grew very ill and was Blooded upon the Road on Saturday he reached Osnabrug where he died about three a Clock on Sunday morning at his  
p. 183 Brothers palace the Duke of York

London June 17<sup>th</sup>

On Wednesday last between three and four a Clock in the afternoon M<sup>r</sup> Crewoner of his Majestys Messengers arrived here Express with the melancholy News that our late most Gracious Sovereign King George died last Sunday of a fit of an Apoplexy in the 68<sup>th</sup> year of his Age and 13<sup>th</sup> of his Reign

Sir Robert Walpole who first received this news at Chelsea went with it Immediately to the Prince and Princess of Wales at Richmond who thereupon came from thence to Leicester House whither the Lords of the Privy Council were Summoned and signed a Proclamation for Proclaiming his Royal Highness King of these Realms

The Proclamation is as follows

Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to call to his mercy our late Sovereign Lord King George of blessed memory by whose decease the Imperial Crowns of Great Britain