

... of the great God of Battles stretch out his all-powerful
 hand to defend us; inspire an Union of Hearts and Hands a-
 mong all Ranks of People; a clear Wisdom into the Councils
 of his Majesty; and a steady Courage and Resolution into the
 Hearts of his Generals.

*Copy of the Association entered into by 111 of the principal Manu-
 facturers in Spittle-Fields.*

We whose Names are hereunto subscribed, Manufacturers
 and others, Inhabitants in or near Spittle-Fields, in the County
 of Middlesex, duly considering the great and many Blessings we
 enjoy under his most sacred and illustrious Majesty King George,
 think it our Duty (at this Time more especially) to manifest our
 inviolable Attachment to his Person and Government. We do
 therefore declare our utter Detestation and Abhorrence of the
 unnatural Rebellion now carried on, in Favour of a popish Pre-
 tender, or some of his Family. And we do, as much as in us
 lies, solemnly Promise and engage ourselves to stand by each o-
 ther, to the utmost of our Power and Ability, to defend his Ma-
 jesty's Person and Government, by inducing our several Work-
 men, Servants, and Dependents, to take up Arms with us,
 whenever called thereunto by his Majesty, against all his Ene-
 mies, both foreign and domestic.

Dublin, October 1. Last Sunday Morning an Express arriv'd
 here from London; soon after which, Orders were given for
 two Regiments of Foot on Duty here, to get ready to embark;
 and in the Afternoon new Arms were delivered to them out of
 his Majesty's Stores; and in the Evening the Invalids of the
 Royal Hospital mounted the Castle and Main Guards; and Yest-
 erday Morning the above Regiments embarked on board the
 Transports, and sailed with a fair Wind.

We hear that Orders are illud for raising 3000 Men in this
 Kingdom.

Edinburgh, October 3. Capt. Beavon, of the Fox Man of
 War, has so interrupted the Passage betwixt Leith and King-
 horn, that no Boats have come or gone for several Days; pass-
 The Highlanders last Thursday posted a Guard at Living-
 stone's Yards, to prevent Provisions being carried to the Castle
 by Wallace Tower; which being composed of about 20 Men,
 newly raised in this City, and as such, supposed to know the
 avenues of the Neighbourhood; The Garrison of the Castle
 sallied in the Evening, and burnt down to the Ground the whole
 House of three Stories, possessed by John Cathcart, Gardener,
 and a little thatched House hard by; they surprized the Guard,
 and killed seven, and took the Officer Prisoner who command-
 ed it, and other four.

Last Friday the Governor of the Castle sent a Messenger to
 the City of Edinburgh, informing, that at Two in the After-
 noon he intended to demolish with Cannon some old Buildings
 near the Castle Hill, from under the Cover of which the High-
 land Guard annoyed such as brought Provisions to the Castle;
 assuring the Citizens, that no Damage should thereby ensue to
 them and their Effects. The Cannonading accordingly began,
 and continued with great Fury all the Afternoon, without any
 Damage to the Town; so soon as it became dark, the Gover-
 nor, to prevent any bad Consequences from throwing in Bombs
 into the said Houses, a Party of the Garrison sallied out, and
 set first one House on Fire, and after that was burnt, set the o-
 ther on Fire; also in the mean Time the Party continued on the
 Castle Hill; till the Houses were burnt down, and fired Bombs
 Shot to prevent the Highlanders approaching.

... the Anniversary of
 his Majesty's Coronation; the Morning was ushered in with
 ringing of Bells; about Ten o'Clock the Gentlemen Volunteers
 were called to Arms, and exercised 'til Noon at different Parts
 of the Town. At 12 o'Clock the English and Dutch Forces
 performed three Things each on the Sand-hill, every Company
 being ordered a Square by the Right Worshipful the Mayor.
 At the same Time the Volunteers went thro' their Piques, the
 Officers drinking his Majesty's Health, &c. At Night there
 were Bonfires in several Streets, and Beer given to the
 People. In short, Joy appeared in every Countenance, and the
 Night concluded with great Harmony.

On Friday last a great Number of Gentlemen, and others,
 well armed, met at the Town of Morpeth, Northumberland, in
 Pursuance of their Association for the Defence of his Majesty's Person
 and Government; and the Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, Freeholders,
 and others of the said County, have agreed to maintain the
 Men sent in by them respectively, at their own Expence; and
 to keep them together to be regularly exercised; and to attend
 when and where his Majesty's Service may require, until the
 present Troubles are quash'd.

A Regiment of Horse is in part raised by Way of Association,
 and now quartered in the City of Durham; and the Gentry,
 &c. of that County, were to meet on Tuesday last to compleat
 the same.

Extract of a Letter from Durham, dated October 12.

The Rebels are now encamp'd at Haddington, and their
 Chiefs are fallen out amongst themselves. They complain that
 the Pretender's Son has not answer'd their Expectations, that
 he has deceived them, and many of them are undone.

Upon a Representation to Gordon of Glenbuchat, that Edin-
 burgh and the Castle were in the Hands of the Rebels, he join'd
 them with 500 of his Men; but as soon as they found they
 were deceived, 150 of them deserted, and the rest declar'd they
 would not fight against Stone Walls.

The Fox Man of War has taken a Ship in the Firth, laden
 with Plunder, which they were carrying into the Highlands.

Letters by Yesterday's Post from Berwick advise, that the
 Rebels have abandoned the Blockade of the Castle of Edin-
 burgh; and that the Officers who are Prisoners at Perth have
 the Liberty of going two Miles round the Town.

London, October 15. There were several Letters from Edin-
 burgh Yesterday, which mention'd, that a Ship from Cork was ar-
 riv'd at Ilfordcomb, the Master of which reported, that a Spa-
 nish Man of War of 66 Guns, full of Men, Arms, and Ammu-
 nition, was lost on the Coast of Ireland, and all the Crew, ex-
 cept one, drowned.

Scotland, September 24. The Castle of Edinburgh, of which
 the Rebels are reported to still be in the Possession, is look'd upon
 to be one of the strongest Fortifications in Europe, both by Art
 and Nature. The Situation is so extraordinary that the Town
 itself is supposed to have been built where it is, only to be
 under its Protection. For Edinburgh is not otherwise con-
 venient either for Trade, which is carried on by the Port of
 Leith, nor for Fresh Water, which is brought three Miles in
 Leaden Pipes.

This Castle presents a pleasant and most extensive Prospect
 from the Island of Bute, at the Mouth of the Firth, up to the
 City of Stirling, overlooking the Coasts on both Sides. It hangs
 over and commands the Town, from whence it is distant a
 bowt a Musket-shot. The only Way by which it is accessible
 is from the High-street, and there not for many abreast; and
 being very steep, is covered by a noble
 Mass of Mason of solid Stone. The Works take in the whole
 Summit of the Rock, and consequently are irregular.