

# To the worthy liverymen of the city of London ... Sept. 12, 1780 - The favour of your vote ... is earnestly requested for ... Frederick Bull ... John Sawbridge ... George Hayley ... John Kirkman ... to be your representatives in Parliament.

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Description: -

Methane -- Combustion.

Friction.

Coal-cutting bits -- Testing.

Kirkman, John.

Hayley, George.

Sawbridge, John, -- 1732?-1795.

Bull, Frederick, -- ca. 1714-1784. To the worthy liverymen of the city of London ... Sept. 12, 1780 - The favour of your vote ... is earnestly requested for ... Frederick Bull ... John Sawbridge ... George Hayley ... John Kirkman ... to be your representatives in Parliament.

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Notes: Gives results at close of poll on Sept. 12th.

This edition was published in 1780



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Tags: #

The defeat of the Bill was received with extravagant joy, and in 1734 it was proposed to celebrate its anniversary in the city with bonfires.

Nevertheless, some writers whilst setting out in full the committee's report, as well as the returns made by the Chamberlain of money expended by the City on election suits, and the resolution of the House thereon, have entirely ignored the fact that a solemn protest was made against such resolution, and the reasons which urged the dissentients to make such protest. The next day 15 March the House of Commons resolved to pray the king that he would be pleased to lay the remonstrance and his answer before the House.

Friend referred to, a man can by paying £12 or £20 live anywhere in Middlesex, or in the heart of Kent or Essex, almost any where in Surrey or in parts of Bucks and Herts, and tye assist in voting down the real residents of the City of London. Meanwhile the Common Council prepared an address which the lords justices, who held the reins of government until the king's arrival, transmitted to his majesty. Even his first mayoralty in 1762-3, he entered upon with reluctance, and the day before his election had gone so far as to petition the Court of Aldermen to be discharged from his aldermanry on the score of ill-health.

For nearly twenty years England had enjoyed uninterrupted peace at home and abroad.

He had fully made up his mind that Wilkes ought to be expelled the House.

The result will be seen in the next chapter. The London merchant and trader had been the greatest gainers by the Revolution and the policy of peace pursued by Walpole.



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