

the military means entrusted to his conduct on Monday, the 31st ult. and therefore has the greatest satisfaction in thus recording his highest approbation of the measures adopted by this officer on that day."

Letters of thanks were also addressed by the magistrates of Bristol, to Major Mackworth and Major Beckwith, strongly expressing their grateful sense of the zealous and energetic assistance afforded by these officers. The riots were now quelled effectually:—the troops had acted with decisive energy, and the citizens were at length roused to take measures for the protection of the town. A numerous body of constables armed with fowling pieces, pistols, swords and staves, were speedily organized, which would have been of still greater service, had it been as available on the day of danger, as the day after. At six o'clock on Monday morning, a dispatch from the magistrates had reached Lieut. Col. Love, commanding the reserve companies of the 11th Foot at Cardiff.—The Colonel immediately marched his men to Newport, and seized a steamboat, which the mob there, in co-operation with their confederates at Bristol, tried to prevent him from using as a transport. It was no easy matter however to resist soldiers; the troops soon embarked, and by rapid marching, Colonel Love arrived in Bristol with two hundred men, at six o'clock the same evening. As he entered Park Street with drums and music, ladies and gentlemen flocked to the doors and windows, and greeted his arrival with the warmest welcome. Monday night, however, was not without its alarms, especially in the remote parts of the city, and in its neighbourhood, where the ample preparations for defence were imperfectly known. This was increased by an oil warehouse in Queen Square having caught fire; and by the frequent firing during the night from the ships moored in the middle of the river, to intimidate the rioters. It was singular that at such a time there should have been a partial illumination, the inhabitants having put lights in their windows by order of the magistrates, lest the mob should put out the lamps.