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PETTY (Sir WILLIAM) 1623-87.

7612. In English, on paper: written by Sir W. Petty and others, 1666-83: 12 1/4 x 8 1/8 and 12 1/4 x 7 1/4 in., iv + 460 and 198 pages.

Copies of letters sent (mainly from Dublin) by Sir William Petty in the years 1666-72, 1676-8, 1680, and 1682-3; in 2 vols. The copies are by several hands, and a number (mainly of 1676-7 and 1683, including some private letters) are in the hand of Petty himself. His autograph copy of a letter to Pepys, dated 3 July, 1683, is at p. 447 of vol. 1. The copies are in several sections, originally separate vols., some with MS. indexes. A 'Coppoy of ye King's Letter of 9th Mar: 1679/80 Concerning S. Wm Petty & a[l]io[s], & of their Petition', found loose in the vol., has been inserted at the end of vol. 2. Pp. 3-4 of vol. 1 are wanting. Vol. 1 formerly contained about 564 pages; but the last section, beginning with p. 461 and containing Down Survey papers, largely autograph, was extracted in 1912 (see below).

The sections bear labels 'AC MS.' numbered (in vol. 1) 58, 61, 63, 64, 65, 66 and (in vol. 2) 59. Phillipps MSS. (vol. 1) 6846, 14332-3, 14336, 14338-41, and 46.139 [sic], (vol. 2) 6486 and 14334. Bought as lot 813, Phillipps sale, Sotheby's, 27 Apr., 1911.

At end of vol. 1 is inserted a letter from Mr. James Mills, of the Public Record Office of Ireland, 1912, about the Survey papers, and the following note is inscribed:

Where these leaves are taken out I found a Down Survey MS. giving (1) a statement of Petty's contract with the Officers' Council, and (2) details of the finance of the Survey. I gave it to the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the School of Physic [cf. no. 5811]. W. O. [The MS. is described by him in no. 6127, Proc. Roy. Soc. Med., 1912-13, vi, Section Hist. Med., pp. 2-5.]

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Sir Wm Petty's Letters
1666 to 1667

Copies of Letters
from the 10th September
1666 to the 3rd March

1667

3rd March 1667

Anthony Skelton at y^r. black
house in Court

Ignatius Gools Marchant in Court

James Phillips at y^r. white house

Christopher Holcomb. Inspector in Killarney
near Craled

Capt^m George Dillon at Mallow

Mr Thomas Amory at Garryard

Capt^m John Hasset at Ballisodry Craled

St. Lanctot Sands at Carrickfayle, Craled

Mr John Cand at Killarney Craled

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Dublin 7 Apr 1782 from Mr
Corynham State of the House of
Great Britain by Sir Geo. White
M^r Colver

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the back of
the next page the slip

[Faint handwritten mark]

Cap^{tn} Sullivan

with great might
and great execution
for the right of me

I have bought Killawon and that
advised and have sent this bearing of
the order for possession thereof. I do hereby
empower you to receive it for my use and
to Lett it till next May and to follow such
directions and to mit of such assistance as
our friend Cap^{tn} George Dillon shall appoint
you. You may also take possession of
Balgriffin for all belongs unto us upon
some what Intrests. I desire to hear what you
have don about the strings of my other
Lands, and what Impediments you find therein
or are like to do. Pray Lett me hear often
from you, and send you Lett^{rs} to Mr. Anthony
Shalston at the black horse in Cork by way
convenient you will receive answers from me
who am your real friend W^m Petty

Dublin 10th Sep^r 1666

Conelius Sullivan

London 17th

Thanks be to God we have now all
things for our poor ^{neighbour} in
rightly, and my Brother Napier hath
done us like for his in Dunbar. I
bought Killowen, and have contracted
Nedson, and am dealing wth the
for their Interest that we may
I only expect to hear from J. G.
Can't but my partner, that we may
on the words vigorously. If any
friends would sell know their prices,
then if y^e think fitt purchase them
sell for or in case y^e will not sell
for James willings, and desirous that
should enlarge y^e Interest thereof as
sell for all assistance will be like
enough. I have taken course about
possession of Killowen that Taylor
sell it, and have given ord^r to
to renew it and sell it for untill all day
and in all things to follow y^e ord^r.
admitt such to joyn wth him as y^e shall
appoints vizt either W^m Wallers or a
other y^e may provide the cause
backwards hitherto to have been

Yours
W^m Wallers

In what condition you own how high
mine; what is there left towards the
redifying of them

3. Pray describe what unburnt pts are now
on about my Interest in Larkberry. I
suppose you how high is quite surrounded
with Rubish and by the brickwork of mine
costs about 1100. what brick masonry
stands, Iron lead and Letter floueing
does there remain, and how much wall
that need not be pulled down take
a workmans opinion there upon

4. Will Russell and the Creditors now give there
145 p and want for the greater part
ask if you can what they say now to it

5. And tenants any wayis obliged to bear
this loss in part or in whole, or to Quit
their Interest in their Lease though they
have fine.

6. Is there a resolution to rebuild the City
on its old foundations or only Cottages
for the poor people, and so to re-
maine Westward, or to tother side of
the River, do they talk of a bridge
at Westmington.

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If the City shall be rebuilt on its
old foundations shall it be by some
common discrecion^{to} Rulers and others
or by a single surveyor man to his own
tying and manner

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In what tying Doe men contracte
the City can be rebuilt, and where to
find timber and workmen and what
at what Rates

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Will the Kinge or par^t no Immittee
for tax or other Inwar^{re} agmt. to the
houses that shall be rebuilt

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What Influence hath this on y^e. Smok
Smoke farms

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Where find goods generallye Saue or not
and where are the places of Trade
merchants like to be untill y^e. City
be rebuilt

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Do any begin to rebuild already
where with any considerable matter
be done this winter, will they not begin
at the water side and in the places, next
what is yett unburnt, for what will
a new house signifye in the midst
of the Rubbish.

13 What care was taken to provide Naull provisions, as pitch, Rofin oyle & Birmingham hump cordage & Saultiron &c.

14 what people have their bodies mangled or killed by mischance or other wise

15 what provision for the poore, and in what

16 what considerations have the par^t of this matter.

17 How the Royall Society meet at Gresham Colledge and what appearance is there as an Exchange

18 How will this affect the Charter of y^e Cittie and you praye

19 what eminent losses or p^rservations have befallen our friends and acquaintances what have y^e heard of Mr. Field and Mr. Compt

20 In what posture is shipping affairs, shall I not be particularly in cloed if I come over, and what is left to beare my expences, how escaped my Lady Houghtons plate

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What do the Soverall ft is gins
 at the prouocation of god unto
 this vengeance on London, and to
 what acti^{on} and ~~er~~ doth this
 prouidence dispose the mind of men
 - Obserue how the Bills of mortality
 are kept now, for soe ye shall see
 how men haue disposed of themselves.
 The Love keep ye and send us
 a good night.

I remembered to haue receiued 25. of yo. brother
 Wolsy, wh. was paid at London for my wife; in
 tow of soe much, as I paid yo. wife in Dublin
 about 12 yeeres since. If any more certajate
 of tyme or other circumstances be necessary,
 I beleue, that my friends at London can helpe
 yo. wth them, soe alsoe can I, who am.

Yo. affection. Seruant

October, 16. 1666

To M^r John Goodin
 in Bantay new
 Corke.

S. 2

I received your Letter of the 12. of October
 from Limerick whereby you desired to under-
 stand the State of my affairs in Kerry
 In answer therunto you may be pleased to
 take notice, that I have broken all the
 strings that Mr. Finsm had to his bow, that
 is to say, I have agreed with the College, for
 all their Interest in the Barony of Glanough
 and have made such an End with his Grants
 Agents, that I can returne into my possession
 when I please, I have also purchased all the
 Lots of my Lord Mountwatts Troops, that
 is Killowen, Balligriffin and Needons with
 the rest, we are also enlarging our Soluds
 on Dunbarrow Side, that we may accomodate
 those many English Families that we expect
 in the Springe and Carry on the works,
 I have now thus communicated my selfe to you
 though a stranger, I shall now desire you to
 give me an account, what Lent you have pro-
 vided the year last, and to whom, and what
 Land you selfe have hold, as also what wast
 you have known committed on my woods and
 of whom and who can witness it

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For I intend to make some body know
that although Justice and my Right
have slept, yett they are not dead, If
y^e. think a good correspondence wth me
to be of any use to y^e. selfe, pray give
me a cleere and p^{re}fect account of these
particulars, And of what ever else y^e.
think may concern me.

Dublin the 16th
of Octob^r 1666

Y^e. affection^d. friend

M^r. Carew

I rowd y^e. Lett^{rs} of the 1th and 9th of
Octob^r. whereby I understand, that
Lof^t. Jaylor, doth not onely wth hold
my possession but also destroy my woods
I desire y^e. to forwarne them for the
future, And to make diligent Inquirie all
over my lands, of any waste that have
beene Comitted on my woods, to gett
p^{re}sently wittnesse to all particulars of
that kind, which have happend since
the yeere 58. And also to provide a writt
primarily of all the Leases, that have beene
paid since the Kingd coming in of the ten
tenants and to whom I intend to
make some body aware to Dublin for

in the Name

For the horrid Injuries they have done
me, And if any of them be fled away or
removed pray learn who they be gone
for if they be in Ireland, they shall find
I do not forgett them, I doo every day
sweare and enlarge my Interest in y^e Country
wherefore I urrage honest English men to
goe thither. Lett them build and plant
upon any of the Lands, that Cornelius
Swellinan shall tell them to be mine, thus
Desiring to heare from y^e. Just.

Dated Dublin
of Octob^r. 1666
Y^e. Lovings Person

I have now proceeded not onely to get
 my Lands in Lenny but also to recover
 all my Arrears of Rent and Damages
 wh. have at any time been done upon
 my woods, and wh. hath against any of y^r.
 who have done me any prejudice or hindrance
 & disparag'd my Title

I therefore desire that y^r. would send me
 up forthwith An exact account, who were
 Tennants upon any part of my
 Interest, at y^r. time, of my being distressed
 by y^r. Judges Com^{rs}, and at what Rents, who
 perswaded them to Attorne and who gave
 them Leases or promises, who raised the Rents
 how much, and at what times, In the next
 place, send me y^r. like exact Account
 who hath made use of any part of my wood
 or Timber in plots great or small, where
 and when with the Name and Dwellings of
 such as can witness it And Lastly, I desire
 to be informed who hath by words or otherwise
 my Title, so as to say I had none whereby
 any were discouraged, from planting
 wh. me y^r. must be very active and speedy
 here in, for I hope the day of reckoning
 is come for all these Malfeactors I am

Dublin 26th Octobr
 1666

Y^r. W^m Petty

I am very sorry, but do not much wonder I
 have not heard from you. I have been at sea
 most a while, in the high D. Interest, that had it
 not been to have a prosperous my selfe an honest
 man, the case was that. A company of such hopefull
 Rebels in Lowry, perswaded some of y^e. Duke
 of Ormondes, Agents, that he had a cheifery
 upon all the County, of Desmond, the 1st of febr
 y^e. 1662, that all Land, where in the Duke had such
 a cheifery, should be forfeite to him, upon this
 they shewd out the names, to Morrow to y^e
 Duke in octobr 1662, and soe they tooke out
 (though haveing a Sold^r Right) then y^e. Duke
 takes soe to relinquish all such Land forfeite
 as aforesaid, if possib^l by Sold^r or Adventurers,
 How upon they affirm^{ed}, we had no Sold^r Right
 upon this we cast them, twice, and y^e. Last night
 Court of Claims, to have J^r. Allen Brodrick
 staid y^e. J^r. took away our original
 Evidence and sent sayd they had lost them
 after this, the Duke's Court who were present
 in Court at y^e. Judgment lett our Land againe
 sayning that untill the Sheriff came to put
 us in possession of each part they would not
 surrender, and in y^e. manner by me came in
 with the Sheriff, to exact 5^l. for survey, & with
 where of we have about 40. So we must
 pay 350 in Sheriff's fees.

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Nought they would have us bring authorized
Surveys with all their formalities to ascertain
the bound and Measur of such parts, and so
have put us of with trouble upon trouble
whilst ye woods are destroying by their
Confederacy, in the Country, nor are we in
possession this very day, and when we are
they intend to strain us up of Quittrents so
high upon us, as to make us weary
The Cause of all this is because, there was
assigned to Lewis the whole Territory, of
Dormond, for one of my Lord's Soms, as
these Agents pretend, to w^{ch} plot, our
small spots, was a great hindrance, they
having been formerly under hand to buy
me out, And I believe would do the same
wth ye, w^{ch} if they dare, pray. Lett me
know it that I may see a writt of partition
or if ye be weary of it, Lett me have ye
w^{ch} fall of a lease for ye. It cost ye
300, ye Interest of ye money making it
about 20. p^{er} annu though the tynd be so
miserable in Justice as they were never worse
yet god may mind them. I see the things
is too small for ye to mind ~~of~~ and truly by
reason of the ~~Demol~~ Ends I cannot dare
my selfe as I would, But here hath upon
the 10th of this very month happened

A notable hearing in y^e. Court of Chancery
which has wholly outdone y^e. Duke of Albany of
the whole Country of Desmond, and given it to
the 3 Regent & his Solders who having an arm
of arms to it, have now carried it, soe as now
the whole Noble Territory of Desmond is
fallen into y^e. hand of Henry many of y^e.
greatest pt. of whom may be persuaded to
sell, and I am disposed to buy, soe much
more as may make what I have already
worth my purchase upon y^e. place, at least
until it be sold. And now I am writting
you I do not trouble you often I will give
you some account of this Territory, make
what use you please of it, I have not cause
to Complain of you and indeed he towards
me in that you neither condemn me in
any thing, nor assisted me against y^e. own
Counsell, nor witheld I will give you such
an account of this place as shalbe for
shall send of it if you make use of
your selfe pray send it back to y^e. Count
to w^{ch}. End, I send it loose from this Letter
If you have delts for other Henry's County
I wish you had gained halfe in halfe, notwithstanding
standing you had had w^{ch}. loss.

But to Returne to y^e. state of our own
Counsell, viz. you bought of me about
3000. and St. George which was 1800 in all
5400 of which you returned $\frac{1}{3}$ was ought

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I hope 3600 clove, but I have used such
meant as was for 4800, but by the
allens malice of 16 is adjudged to the
College of Dublin (for which was to be
the price, when was can catch it) so as
we shall lose above 4000 absolutely
cloves, which is about 1/4 of 400 English. which
you have had at 1/2 of the wood & all
without our contributing the least assistance
to me in this troublesome affair, I should
have been sorry & ashamed you should
have lost, by dealing with me, but if
you had, I would not have been blamed
the like ugly protest, might have
been used against you (least I should say)
would, as was in this, Now I have put
the Court to take you boldness to require
the Duke himself with our sufferings
who I believe will give him a good title
thankes, for what they have done but
what reparation god knows, we lost
by the allens Drablon, you of 16 of our
best acres, to the College, and all our (some)
lands that were held upon Kings Letters
we had a penny straight, saying as you
beach, that they said upon Acts of
Parliament not upon Kings Letters, and yet
had might have justly done as much as
was desired, so you if you remain

I demand for ^{the} worth 2000 It must have
 been worth 400 more, for w^{ch} you have
 thanked, If I can deal wth the people I
 will spend the next summer in Jersey, I
 wish you would think of sending people
 from Jersey, such as I have said, or send
 me word, what you will send, or what you
 will not, I have expended about 30
 in preparation of this business besides
 charges of 2 years past, It has cost me
 30 to provide my possession of
 Jersey, then w^{ch} nothing was word
 clear & notorious

I need not write often at this rate, I know
 the people, and but briefly, but you need not
 pass it not to send a matter for the
 best Subjects in England to consider, I am

Your most humble faithful
 & affectionate Servant

Wm Pitt

Dublin 15th
 Decr 1666

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These Lands wh. the 3 Kingdoms have wound
 are the 3 Baronyes of Downagh,
 Dunlavan, & Glanvagh, containing
 4. of the whole County of Down
 and about 300 thousand Statute acres
 There is in these 3 Baronyes about these
 3 Baronyes about 30 miles of Sea
 kind where in are many brave Harbours
 and fishings for both hard Salmons and
 haddock, & mackerel, & other fish
 Ballinashelley, the Island of Valentia
 the second Navigable River of Ireland
 Quays through, It contains the only
 pearse fishings of Ireland, there have
 been pearse taken there of 60. a pearse
 of 12 and within this month worth 12
 the people make about 4 or 500 Dan
 and shaples might make as many thousand
 It comprehends the 5 greater woods of
 Bunaw, foramore, Glanmore, Scrubland
 and Glancarra, out of the last where of
 the Kings for y^e Sovereign were brought
 the timber of all these woods take to be
 worth more then those of Shells Lagh water
 at 1000 shaples usually worth 40 thousand
 I would it to be the best for building
 of great ships, (all things considered)
 of any place in the Kings Dominions
 It contains the best Iron Silvershad

Lead and Coppe^r. Mines in Ireland, marbells
Quarries. The worth. of the Leads & annu
as they were lately rated, by the Lord's
Council is but 3078. 17. 6 / but I surely
think, that 10000 laid out upon it, would
make it yield in Leade, fish, timber & Iron
we take then 10000 $\text{\$}$ and perhaps more
for the warr Land being 36000 profitable
by the survey comes at 6. $\text{\$}$ ad. to 9000 $\text{\$}$ and
and surely the timber fish and Iron, must be
as much more. I find by the sold books
that there must be ~~more~~ near 3000 souls
in habitings upon the place - The Debent
for w^h these Lands were sett out are but
72000. The Lord's Land Council have
power to moderate the Quittrents to nothing
if they please. My opinion is that ye
Barony of Beragh may be had alone
or the 2 Baronyes of Dunbragan and
Glansraghty whereof ye have already
a small part may be had alone, or all
3 together. Money is strangely scarce
here, neither doe I believe these 25 or
26 sold, can tell, what to doe wth this booty
nor have they stock, or braignes to manage
it, The Country is generally Courte, but very
pleasants, & wth maintaining the lowest possible
and $\text{\$}$ spent, in ye world, The people are

Know but very Ingenuous in their way
The Scope of Land is Equivalent to a
piece that is 24 English miles square
there is not $\frac{1}{10}$ pt of it returned wholly
unprofitably by the way. The value
It is really worth 20 times as much
that which James the 1st was to have 8000
for

The old proprietors are all of ye
most desperate and fondly sort, there
is but one mortgage ~~and several~~
of 150 upon the whole, and 2 old women
Goynters, the Colledge of Dublin have
some sprinkling amongst it. No man
in Ireland, has so much Land in one spot
now as the old many of ye former
princes in Italy, & Germany have had
much, & that not much more for
their Dominion much less for their
prosperity, The mischief is, they are
all of ye old Irish, nor is there one
protestant Congregation in all this place
Lastly the highest mountain in Ireland
is at ye entrance of it

It is not to be Imagined at what Rates these
followers would sell, ye said me about 2
p^{ar} English, It is at halfe of Rates
would come to about 45000, what they
would reckon for these stately woods

I know not, but a sum of 25,000, or 4. 0. 0. and
wood and all, but ye must, resolve to lay
out 10,000 in stocking & planting
which would be in all 30,000, the Barren
of Jodvagh because it has not much
timber. I suppose might come at between
15 & 20 thousand pounds containing 120
thousand ac. English at 2. 6. 0. the
Inheritance. I would what might come
now at the ready money in Ireland.

- 1. To Surrender y^e Copy Grants &c. made out of my woods
- 2. To gett bonds of as many as have tropp'd upon the woods to make satisfaction by their Carriage of loads or teams of timber to y^e water side or otherwise
- 3. To gett satisfaction for all y^e lawes w^{ch} they have had
- 4. To gett satisfaction from the Land
- 5. To oblige the Tennants not to lett any wooden ware. less ships of my Lands but by lease
- 6. To aske y^e Courts for y^e means profits found may 1662 at least since may 1667 & recovering y^e same to y^e heirs, Set on these Lands by the L. J. and Council
- 7. To recover of y^e Tennants who treacherously attorne and have had y^e Land at under value thereby
- 8. To take a view of all the fallen Timber fitt for sawing lying w^{thin} one mile to y^e water side; And of all y^e timber
- 9. To agree for the Carriage thereof by the mile 2 mile &c. to y^e water side at y^e place
- 10. To agree for having y^e same fitt for y^e sawing at y^e place

- 11 To agree for Sawing the same into our
scantlings of 12 foot
- 12 To pitch upon 3 convenient places of the
Linn where to shipp & heape the timber
- 13 To make an Estimate for the pairing of
Burrells house as it was in time of peace
- 14 To set the Land onely to such as have stock
and visible means to improve it, and to
such as the workmen will accept for their
paymēt or to the workmen themselves
- 15 To hand the number of men women &
children the number of horses cabbins & smokes
in the 2 Parishes
- 16 An account of the Stock and other
substance in the same
- 17 How much of the Land is usually under
tillage containing of many
- 18 How many Cattle of the same has and may
be bred or feed
- 19 what meadow or hay may be had there

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- 11 To the Hon. Secy of the Navy
Washington D.C.
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Instructions for Mr John Rutter

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Supposing Mr Chute Mr Crosby & Mr Sande, the Duke Comd
will be all of them at Seally, yo are to shew them my pattern
The attested Copie furby and the Kings ltr^e correspondent unto
it whereby it will appear that not onely all the small woods
describ'd in the patent and furby but that also the Mountain
by Woods &c (as in the Patent) belonging unto those Dominions
doth also belong unto us w^{ch} the Kings ltr^e doth explaine and
was the reason of whereof and according to Mr Wollst^{on} ltr^e
in Mr Sande his hand demaund the speedy possession of them
and the Comd due at all sauntz 1662 and our s^{er}vice according to
the Authority of Valuations and rates sett on those land by the
Lord Land Comr

This declaration
as too tedious to
be drawn & will
doe by me & enough
to be affixed

If they refuse to give possession for the said Comd and
Majesty & some of the principall Comants w^{ch} the Copie of
of declaration upon our respective Oaths of Godm^{er}
And if they refuse to pay the answe^r profits ut supra for
them w^{ch} the respective s^{er}vants shall all the s^{er}vants workmen
that shal be employed and know of them what timber
trees they have felled how many in Number upon each
Dominion of Land estimating the quantity of h^{er} they
containd how many thereof is squared, how many brought
to the water side and if any part of it has been employed
engurd also how many bark is strip and sawd how many
carryd away and by whom how the rest has preserved doo the
like for the shales that have beene cutt lately on any land
standing w^{ch} that shal becom^e be them to state say man his debt
from Cooper and Comd Sande and id^e w^{ch} Selbury &
2 or 3 more of the hon^{er}ble s^{er}vants for their present
reliefe w^{ch} yo may like of Mr Taylor and lett him charge
w^{ch} the like s^{er}vants to be repayed to the Comd of the shales
money And lett the Land for one year to s^{er}vise as shal be
owed money unto performing workmen to the Comant
of all yo^r ltr^e and give all other fair words & encouragement

Cause George Mahony and his pretour as above

Clauses sent to
Henry Selbury can
witness the
fact

}	Thomas in Ginn Carthy	}	To be all indicted for
	Philomen in Camack Carthy		their assault & battery
	Callaghan in Camack Carthy		and Riott:
	Matt. in Ginn Carthy		
	Dauid & Deoney		

Cause John any indictment (if he desires) to be removed by the Justices here we send you and unless you send better evidence there

That is also
disposed for you
from

And Cause the said George Mahony and as many of the Duke's Court as employed or approved of his altins and as did stop any Timber or other commodities by upon my lands to be served by the writs here we send you Enquire of the old sheriff's Land and the new sheriff in Carrick and of Selbury &c In what posture my Roghin for the Pipe Staves is where and when we may have the property of them tryed and according reinforce the restraint upon them and prepare for the tryall and set good watch upon them in the mean by the

To give the College lease here we send you Dilued upon the land for the use of John Cott and to give Notice thereof to all the members of those denominations and the members of them that they may attend and take lease indented and give bonds for payment of rent & restoring possession:

You are hereby empowered to let leases of all lands by the patent appearing to belong to St George's Church and myself and those belonging to myself or assigned to me the Compton for the space of one year by deed indented with bond for payment of rent and restoring possession You may also contrive some way for encouraging able tenants to improve though they have few shillings Remembering to provide for the best of the people or are able and laborious and good husbands

Wm Selbury

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I have sent y^e

1. The patent
2. the Coadjutor lease Ralston and the copie
3. the lett^r of Atturney
4. the Kings letter
5. the Mapp^t of

}	Kilmarnock	}	Jervis
	Troy		Jervis
6. the sub founds Reporte Certificates of the Land^r ~~deeded~~ to Robert Marshall
7. The Names of all the Inhabitants of the 2 baronys of Dunbron and Glendroughly
8. A Certiorari to remove John Cans Judgment
9. 3 Subpency for the mesuag^r profits
10. 2 Letters of Atturney
11. 3 Letters.
12. Instructions.

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In regard y^r Letter Just before A Journey into the
Country and therefore cannot send y^e the Mapp and
particulars as I would otherwise be pleased till my return
to accept of some other Generall ^{Just} ~~and~~ of the three
Barrennes: that they contain 360000 ^{Acres} profitable
by the Survey is Certain

1

that they were formerly and of late in their Native Condition
valued at 307^s 8^d p^r annu.

2

That there are about 3000 Soules Living on them is all
out of this promise I can make out of particular
that by selling 10000^l in Iron working fishing Materials
Sack pans saw yards & Slaught^r house and Bann
house and some other Improvements that Commodity to
the value of thirty six thousand pound p^r Annu may
be expected at the growth and produce of that Land
one third whereof vizt 12000^l goe for the Land and
the rest for the People and workmen

3

there are people enough upon the Place already
adding a quarter pt^r more of our ~~the~~ Children & families
to Marmag^r Sturis and Comand this had and Design
there being further etc sufficient upon the place
Further Inmadrudition

2

That My Lord Duber Determination have several times
since the tenth of Decem^r last. been heard and al
worshd So as now there is most Solomni and Del^rberat
Judgmt^t pass for the Soldiers that were was seen
in that Court, and also the Soldiers particular m^r
are better Cleared and asertaind, and withall the Poor
men were kind and wary of their Concerns, (in so much
as I judge that 40000^l would carry the whole
is much like then My last Estimation, and yett for Com
putation sake and supposing they may still grow more
wary I will reckon but 36000^l which is y^e p^r Acres
the Inhabitants and nothing for wood etc out of

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I assure you these Men must and have already paid 12000^l in Charge
to Establish their Interest

So as the question is reduced to this narrow Compass viz^t whether
the Soldiers will sell for less than 16^d p^r p^r etc.

whether two Shillings may not be given that is 3600^l for the
whole when the Commodities of one year's growth are worth as much

As to Practice of Compassing these Lands

I have reckoning the whole at 36000^l Estimated the propor-
tionable Value of each part of the Premises and find that
what we have already is worth about 5000^l Now if My
Lord Duke's agents Deal well with us we ought to have
10000^l at least as arrears of Rent so as we want but 12000^l
to secure the one halfe which if you will but in ~~10000~~
4000^l I will do for 4000^l which by reason of my rebuilding
in London and some other I must show in the future with my
aversion against running in Debt upon any such or hope
whatsoever is an undoubted for nor can I do this before
Michaelmas next (viz^t) advancing 1000^l p^r May Day 1000^l more
p^r the 24th of June and the other 2000^l at Michaelmas Now
you 4000^l more with the 400^l already & 200^l more will have
11 p^r of the whole 36 which is very near 1/3 of the whole &
for 5000 shall have $\frac{7}{36}$

2^d I intend to order the Show of this Matter as to be auditing of
it selfe in case we shall proceed farther, and also to be
A Clogg upon any that shall be our rival in the other halfe
wherefore Middle with no partners till one halfe be secured, and
that I shall propound up^d some what else wherein others may
be good and not Impediments if they are in most case

3^d I have so rated the Parcels and Continued away of L^{ts} upon
them that we our selves may conveniently enough part our shares
in case we find it best so to do

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March 30th 1665

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1. I received yr Letter Just before A Journey into the County and therefore cannot find yo^r the Mapp and particulars as I would otherwise be pleased till my return to accept of some other Generall account of the three Barronyes: that they contain 36000^{Acres} profitable by the Survey is Certain

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4. there are people enough upon the Place already w^o adding a quarter part more of our ~~the~~ Exchequer & faine to Malmage Steere and Comand the trade and Designe there being further etc sufficient upon the place also further Inmaduitions

5. That My Lord Duber Determination have several times since the 10th of Decem^r last been heard and altered w^o sh^d So at now there is most solemn and Deliberate Judgment pass for the Souldiers that due was seen in that Court, and also the Souldiers particular interest are better cleared and asistained, and withall the poor men were kind and wary of their Concernes, (so much as Equities that run 40000^l would carry the whole w^o is much less than My last Estimation, and yett for computation sake and supposing they may still grow more weary I will reckon but 36000^l which is w^o p^a Annu for the Inhabitants and nothing for wood etc out of w^o

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A Now I shall leave it to y^r selfe or any indifferent friend
to allow me some little Consideration in my share for what I
do in this Busines and for my Intrest in the 5000 Souldiers, who have
Recour'd their Right undir god by my means

If y^e think fit to Engage upon the Supposition of 36000
for the whole and that 4000 will entitle you to $\frac{11}{36}$ parts of
the whole as aforesaid pray draw me the Labour of Drawing out
Money from hence by paying what Cap^t Grant shall Call
for not above 100000 Souldiers as he would it for the
Building a few houses w^{ch} I have contracted for, but if it will
not come for that Rate I have no great Mind to proceed
wth it (although I think you may afford to give more) and
then y^e 2000 shall be employ'd here by y^r order upon our
present Interest or remittid y^e upon Demands

Expect the Mappe and Particulars att my returne till
when I remaine in haste

Dublin 30th March Most Hon^{ble} Sir
1667

I have herewith sent y^e my owne observations upon the
State the Nature of the Commodities and Trade which the
Place afford^{eth} and two Mapps one of the three Bar^{onies}
Distinguisht into Parishes and the Principall Townes
and the other is of the Sea Coast from Limerick
to Woodhall Brughe the which you will see
in the 3 Bar^{onies} and Distinguisht by y^e Line
I have drawn and this latter Mappe is Distinguisht
into Countys and Bar^{onies} only I have Mappe
drawn Parishes and Rurall parishes in them, but they
are sufficient at least for the use sent

The Barony of Bover and Bantky might be added
to the third other, and so you have almost the Manerly
if the witt of Ireland when we have fixed about 2
on 4 on Bover. Both then you may thinke of more
Partners. Do make why the Land of Bantky should
be drawn for the other.

I take the Parish of Killmaw for the heart of
our business next Temple of one side of the grate
River and Togetta of the other with Knochan so as to
reach to the other side the wood of Lypanama and
the Waste River Laron on the North east Side of it
next Kilcrohane the Parish of Canby next Kilgama
Parish next the Barony of Jurah on Bover and
Bantky this the order wherein I conceive the Purchase
ought to be made unless you buy out of each as you find
Men disposed to sell or else to secure the Principall
Place in each although at double the Middle rate at 20
yd. statute acre we must not be too furious to sollicit
Men to sell nor without money when Men are in the humor
to do it we must also use some ^{ways of} friends to pick off yd
Cursed any of this Place towards all yd undertakings.

As for what Capt. Gvaunt asks from you for my going
I full halfe I should scruple it, only I am not able
but shall split my self in taking equal share with
you

We must neede ^{at} 120000 statute and about what
we have already which will cost 12000 at the medium some
more. Some say I am willing to go halfe, but as I said can
take up but 4000 share so much, but as much as I have
and share borrowing I will (if you will lend it) borrow the
two or three thousand pounds. I shall want upon the security
of my own while halfe and allow 10000 but for good sake
be resolved to mind it, if we engage at last to Countdown

If our bare neglect and Delay may blow us up without
 other Disaster for as I have often said, this trade, and not
 the husbandry of the Country that must do us good and
 the bringing in of People must secure us. As sure you shall
 it is as great a Joy among the English that inhabit
 our Coasts and being but to hear of a rumor if
 in Glamorgan being to go in again almost as there
 was in the old Clergy all the restoration of Episcopacy
 and they are throwing up their Bishops Building it to go
 back that place which they called the Golden Valley and what
 furnish the whole County with Money, even with the
 trade of the Burrells and two or three more who sold the
 Iron before it was digged and the fish which it was
 sea. I have desired the Capt. to have a little Concession
 to provide that I may not drowse in our head and ears upon
 my faith and go to our my Depth, as some of our
 Country Men do. I hope my letters grow long and yet are short
 with regard to this matter, that I begg you to read my
 formerly sent and here forth to propound your own
 for I cannot tell what more to say in general and so
 wishing a good peace I remain

Most. Humble Servant

Dublin 1667

Yr. Most Humble & faithful Servant

I shall bold to send my letters upon that Capt. Grant
 knowing my mind may give a sudden Dispatch to any
 Indian Emigration that will not stay for an answer
 I do heartly authorize Mr. Petty Knight you and
 be halfe of my selfe here and admit to purchase
 one hundred and twenty thousand Acres of.

of Land: & it is to be professed by the Downer Jurors & others
this and Christmas next with unprofitable according to the said Survey
thereinto belonging to be thrown for nothing and to give for the
same after the rate of two shillings the acre paid and valued
and first from all membranes adjudged to all the said day
or not exceeding for the whole the sume of twelve hundred
pounds in case about the said a. year. shall be the yearly given
for part of it as for wood fishings mill Meas. houses & other
travels and other land and on some other places use pure
-cipall advantage or Conventions and so valuably for any other
proportion not less than forty thousand acres the whole
land and to the said J. W. and my wife and with all so I
paid to the said J. W. and my wife and with all so I
may be divided into equal shares each in quantity or value
equally divided & I do hereby also authorized full as he heretofore
and in case he shall think to purchase land that have any
last the Judgement of his estate Com. for executing the
order of settlement and Exonuation, then he is not to give
about sixteen or all most dishonour upon ye other
one with another as aforesaid that he pay on the
other may remain good to defray the subsidy charge of
settling the same for the purchase of all which land is
on that part to be held by the said J. W.
Pettie and myself as tenants in common I do truly bind
my self my heirs and exors to furnish and pay the
said J. W. Pettie on his obligation the sume of six
thousand pounds on that part for the said number
within one month next after any such purchase shall be
made respectively he continuing the same under his
hand and seal

When I was got to broad into the Country
the good wayes and weather carryed me from place to
place until at length I got into Dymond where my
observations were as followeth vizt

1 That. Excepting Surrall Valley. Whereof that of
Glammogghly is the Chief, the Lands are generally very
fertile

2 I find plainly that the said Country is caused by Neglect
Disuse and want of Stock and husbandry rather than by
any defect in the ground it selfe though mountainous

3 That Surrall yields in water to the County of Conche. and
one quart for all Connaught. is no better Soile

4 That By what has beene Done about 40 or 50 thousand head
of Cattle may be maintained upon the 3 Barrenes

5 That the cause of its non improvement is the difficult
and general vend. & purchase of Ireland and
its Distance from Dublin Non being opposit to
England as also an Invasion in the greatest part
there (who are but poor.) to have any Improvement
introduced it might seem best the place should
be deserted thereby

6 The People here naturally the most Ingenious of
any in Ireland and the Poor there Live more neatly
then those within 13 miles of Dublin

7 The River of Killmore for the part of Woodard
within two or 3 leagues of the Duffry (viz for
about 20 miles) is as Pleasant and noble a River as
the Chamber and the Oyster are not inferior to any
I think in the world

8 Beside the Iron and Silver mines (which Doubtless
will) I caused a mine to be diggd up
much stuffe like Verdegrease which is a good sign
of Copper

9 The Number of the Inhabitants is now 11000. there
3000 are have Dispersed by the death of the horse
which is the best can be said of it

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10. The house upon the Land of Cahir which was built
 by Sir James was had it is now not worth 150⁰ Scots. Built
 for 1000⁰ and is now finely contrived and ordered off any
 house I ever saw of its kind
 11. The Accommodation for Ditchard fishing and in
 sufficient repairs at this time
 12. The quality of the woods which I last gave you was
 according to the Survey taken of them about the
 year 1639 but within these thirty years since
 the underwoods are strangely grown so as there is
 scarce withall so many a small Iron works for our
 though Rogues or later have damaged the timber
 13. I am assuredly informed upon the Place that this last
 summer being very Dry that 1000⁰ of Trade was
 borne taken in the Country
 14. I found the Spring there of Month for ward manifestly
 then in any part straitened through
 15. There are abundance of Wild Dove
 16. For Aquatick Man that would Retire this place
 would be the most absolute place for it and the most
 Intant place in the world both for Improvement and
 Pleasure and healthfullness

There being so many more People than formerly
 Confronted the Land and have the much better opinion
 for my Rule is that Land in Ireland are worth
 so many hundred of Acres as there are men
 women and Children living upon it which will
 adding but 3 will serve for England also and will
 serve both in Middlesex and Wales

An Estimate of what Commodities may be raised Annually out of these three Barrons

300000 ad of Land with Mantani 50000 head	of Cattle whereof 100000 may be slaughtered	10000
worth in flesh, hides and tallow		
Cattle to be shipped away the flesh	"	£100 500
1000. Barrels of Salt for which there will be	Water, pans and fuel is	£100 500
Butter	"	£100 400
Pork hogs 500 hogheads	"	£100 250
Cask and Salt for them	"	£100 300
Frames of Fe	"	£100 200
500. Tuns of Iron at 12 ^d of Tun is		£100 000
500 Tuns of hard Timber	"	£100 1500
100 ^d Cypres Staves	"	£100 1000
Hoghead Barrell and further and hoops		£100 600
2000. Tuns of Timber Sawed into Skantling		£100 6000
Great Deer for Martin and Cony skins		£100 100
Salmon	"	£100 150
Cattle Soap	"	£100 100
Fuel and and Commodities for Sugar works		£100 150
Lead Silver and Copper workers	"	£100 2000
Praxle	"	£100 500
Victualing the Garrison	"	£100 500
Victualing the Shipping	"	£100 200
The Hull of a four thale ship		£100 2500
Boards	"	£100 100
Bank and Laming	"	£100 250

£ 36200

I have this week out of Dublin about 200000 which
 you will say is time now. Some that is fetching home
 of my wife and all my returns received. Letters from Capt.
 Grant as also several others out. being where we are
 at work. Capt. Grant tells me you are resolved to
 for warder in the Bargain but and scrupulous in dilating
 the Remainder of the 700⁰⁰ which he writes me you were
 contented to advance rather towards the said New Purchase
 or in carrying on our first Concern or in case you
 declined both (as you did neither) to be repaid upon
 Demand upon these grounds. I made some Progress
 to secure some more Land and to put in hand the first
 Improvement of our first interest as I thought best which
 I have done Effectually till a little qualified by y^r y^t
 Indisposition in both the two Counties

The Letters out of Kerry of the 26th of May a sum of
 of 4000. sum of timber of 30. sum of 500
 sum of 500. Sawin into the London shantling and ship
 Blank as fast as we will send shipping for them 3000 horse
 Load. of Bark ready stipt a Bark mch in Building at
 Lime hill sitting up and in briefe 160 men and 12 bands of
 horse. all works they have done hitherto with money they have
 raised for more. I will not let the sum be spent in
 vain and these fair Blooms or Blatts, wherefore for
 god sake pay the rest of the 5000 hundred for I am abse
 dy out more than I have hitherto received or else give me leave
 without offence to separate and shall give you an account
 for what is past hope to y^t Content and with all employ
 some body to see what I do for really the trust is to graduate

I am sure the Burthen is too heavy and Mischievous will
 come in all Affairs I am not for having in any
 great undertakings but our Demurring hath given
 man times to prosper and Dye into the Designe and
 many Imagining Really more Advantage in it than
 and hath by other Difficulties upon us what has
 lately Happend from the Dutch at they trouble
 me and as Solomon sayth he that observeth the word
 shall not sow, Bad fortune is as unconstant as good
 wherefore it is good to be still doing upon rational
 things I remaine

Your Most Humble and
 Faithfull Servant
 W. B.

Since I wrote this Letter the second word Dismall
 news arriv'd here of the Burning our Shipp in Cathage
 w^{ch} putt me to my witt and Lord help us w^{ch} Juny

I have receiv'd severall Letters from yo^r in my Absence
 whilst I was declaring my Marriage by as also from Mr
 Chesert yo^r say well that he has proceeded Briskly since
 he had enough I suppose he has wrought on by upon the
 Lande whereof I left you a Catalogue now a Patent
 contained by Patent although I have sufficient Title also
 to all the Rest but if y^t hereafter yo^r were the
 Dismall Callamity Be called England and consequently London
 w^{ch} now Hopp our Condund of Busines in Kerry and play
 Quiry where else it is not a time to expend Money. I shall
 shortly be with you and reside there or at Limbrick

Pray againe. Let the same day m: thin. Rent is if not shall be
 troublesome, and leave the Shipstave, unless it shall please god
 to bring things into Confusion and then shall request in
 his will also, pray encourage the People to be doing well
 and be Industrious. I think the rents may hope may hope life
 in the Business

Cap: Sullivan

I Received your Letter and was very sorry that the misery
 that is lately befallen England hath discouraged me from doing
 what I intended in your party how ever hope you will see
 farther hope the Bark and the Rent will hope life in
 our Business till then I med you have choice enough
 suppose you have and will be Carefull to work only upon such
 spots of Land and woods in Joynture as are Conferred to me
 by Patent and which you have Lists and Maps of pray you
 be Carefull herein to avoid needless trouble although all the
 rest be as much mine as Mr. Marshall, pray speak with
 Charles about it but I suppose you have some falling for
 this season pray send me word exactly upon which Land
 according to the Map all and every fall has been made

M: Heesert

I have beene about 3 weeks absent from Dublin about my Marriage
 I thought it your good Mr. Mitchell's Bark & work would have carried on your
 work in the best way if other Supplies had been necessary you should not have
 wanted the hand of god has beene very heavy upon England if Dutch and
 masters at Sea have burnt our Navy and stored at Catham & taken Shipping Men
 with their Shipping Comandit the Trade of London is as yet for our designe for
 A Trade with London is much Blessed till if Lord will be in Mercy to look upon
 us wherefor go on as well as you can with what you can raise till further order
 & Mr. Cap: Farrer's advice find me exact word upon it Land is your best medi-
 tate I intend to be shortly with you have Courage and trust in god and trust in god who
 is gracious & powerful you may assure if work in they have good security by war
 in work hope and exactly with him, take care of his will for all your transactions

Aug 22 1667

oster Manfield

I Received y^e of the 9th February, Pray receive the
 £17⁰⁰ due for rent and the two silver spoons and the
 Limbecke all to y^e owne use in. Linn. of what is due to
 you and as token of my Mothers Love &c.

Let there be Delivered to my Cousin Sharpe the parcell
 following (viz^t) of feather Bed Boulter and pillow the
 second pot the second Kettle and Brass pan
 and six of Candlesticks one dozen of Pewter
 one Warden Bason and Chamber pot green Lyon drip
 ping Pan one Spill two pair of Sheets of pair
 of pillow six 6 napkins and a Cupboard Cloath

Let Allure Starke have the Bed web & formerly Lent her
 Let Nicholas Starke have the furnaice

Let such Labor former Cupboardes Coffers proper
 Draughts or of Woodden Lumber as Mr. Puckridge
 and John Starke shall thinke fitt be given with
 the House and not be removed out of it and Let
 a note be made of what they be Let the rest of the
 Pewter and Brass and Linn be kept safe in some
 such Chest and Coffers and in such a place of the
 house where it may lye safe and not hinder the Letting
 of the house.

Let all the rest of the goods be sold and the Money
 in my Cousin Puckridges hand and if any Debt
 Remains unpaid Let them be satisfied out of it
 and have in Care that there be nothing for me. neither
 asks for or to pay when I shall happen to Com
 Pleasur

If any of the goods to be sold will be useful to you
 take off them to the value of twenty shillings

According to the appointment then the Letter to
 My Cousin Buckridge and Cousin Stanley and Lett
 them give you a note of what is done and also my
 Cousin Charles which shall be a full discharge of all
 y^r trust and trouble for which be heartily thanks
 y^r who is

Aug^r 7^o 1667

I have then this Letter and give them a Copy of it of my
 Obed

Dublin 3^o 7^o 1666

I received y^r of the 30^o of August Do not wonder at y^r delay
 y^r self, and shall still remore my patience I desire to have
 of particular account of y^r whole Negotiation such as I may show my
 Lord at if this be occasion Hope you have found the papers
 and have prepared proofs Concerning the right the propriety
 of the y^r lands etc

Proceed as you intended to quit the possession of Gortagash
 and to shift of the other Bill in that manner you will
 advise or any other that will be effectual, in y^r next place
 think of Bills of revivall in the Courts of thes whom you
 had said to advise at Charleville that they may show a
 cause why myself should not have the benefit of what
 was formerly ordered in behalfe of my wife, as also bring
 Carey business to a Conclusion

When you come to Limerick aske my Brother Adams for
 y^r base Cogg to make use of him to give it you or the
 Cleare reason why he doth not

And in case he persists to refuse, Desire him not to
 take it ill, if I find Doone's Answer to require it
 of him, and willall lett his Answer have Notice that they
 may be sent to any but my selfe, and advantage my brother
 of the Danger he runs, in case he should Disturb or
 Interrupt me, to the Enjoyment of the best which he has
 Granted require what now is due is of Christ, my
 wife is gone for England & will arrive there, we have
 had answer from Mr. Wm. Horton of her Letter, have
 Have of yr own health I desire.

I very well consider how precious ye time is
 as well in reference to his Majesty as ye some great
 affaires. And therefore although I might
 sometimes finde such matter to write as perhaps
 ye would not be unwilling to reade yett I have
 not had ye confidence to trouble you but wth
 this news that our Kerry Claim was this day
 allowed, if Sr Colles Broderick had don as far as
 he might w^{ch} had gotten the intermixt course
 confirmed as well as the 3600^{ac} of timber wood area
 and good pasture w^{ch} ought by ye ordinary
 course of Justice to have all our foure yeares
 moare profits which the Duke of Desmons
 haue as it now appears) unjustly kept from us
 but they haue gotten a subtle sarding in the Act
 w^{ch} I feare will hinder us unless we could our the
 his title to my Lord of Desmons Chieffries w^{ch}
 I believe may be done but who dares attempt it
 am ashamed to tell you how much money I haue
 disbursed upon this businesse as in paying the halfe
 yeares Rent and in carrying on of our Claim to this
 pfection I doubt not but you will comburst mee
 out of ye first profits w^{ch} I now hope will
 quickly come pray take into consideration the
 sending some Attorney or Jersey people as ye were

were pleased to promise at our first conjunction
 we must also thinke of setting up the Iron Mills
 whch will cost two thousand pounds and then I very
 believe we shall make at least one thousand
 pounde a yeare profit, thinke also whome to
 intrust or employ about this affaure that we
 may speedily repaire that losse and hindrance
 whch the Duker Com^{ds} have brought upon us. It
 also advisable to bye some more of the Land
 lying neere us for now all the lawyers say that
 we shall have the clearest Title that ever
 was in Ireland, I know this businesse is a triffle
 to yd other great affaires neuer thelesse I beseech
 you not to neglect it or if you incline to doo so
 yett that you would thinke of disposing it soe as
 may not be my hindrance joeac and genneral
 settlement will advantage our undertaking
 and therefore I wish it, wth all happinesse to
 yo^r seeke being

S

Dat Dublin this
 9th of June 1666

Your most humble & faithful
 Servant

W^m Petty

I have received an account from Cap^t Gaunt of
 488: 10: 8: yett unpaid upon the Ship account
 and of 496: due from severall subscribers to
 answer that engagement. I hope I neede not
 intimate upon how free and faire Motives
 that worke was undertaken, and by what
 providence it was determined, I wish I were
 able to repaire what each of our friends shall
 suffered. But my other losses were very
 great before and since that designe. Good day
 mee that satisfaction, even although it were
 not an arrogancie in me to mention such discom-
 for those who are most in arreare are far my
 better, and such who will never repent their
 haucing promoted an hopeful designe, perhaps
 they are not acquainted how inconvenient and
 unpleasant it is to Merchants to be called upon
 by their inferiours for small sumes justly
 due wherefore I wish you could meet together
 and then I believe you would all as one man
 mind them how goodly the whole is engaged
 Now although I would straine my selfe to
 exceed my owne proportion, yet I know you
 will thinke it more modestly, that I apply

what God shall enable me to do, to some
 particulars, more sutt to be done then talked
 of, then to offer any thing towards the care
 of the whole. Besides tis my unhappinesse
 to believe that this designe will not succeed,
 therefore I should be glad to reserve some
 for a 4th Adventure wch I can doo with the
 same confidence as upon any of the three
 preceding. I am not much discouraged, and
 am less ashamed of any thing that has
 happened I have wittingly deceived no body
 nor have I been much deceived myselfe.
 The greatest doo not always sitt their Mark
 this adversitie will try and Steady resolution.

I
 Most honored Friends

Dublin 16 Junij
 1666

Your most faithfull and
 affectionate servant

You are yo person my wife now in England, -
 perhaps in France in order to bring home
 her Son to see his Grandfather, & esteem as
 her best friend about Michelstone, therefore
 in her & young S^r J^rms Gokace, I heartily
 thank you for yo kind offers, Altho I haud
 to say is to assure you & yo whole word, yt
 I shou^d love yt Child as her very life, and grieve
 yt his Grandfather has been so much concerning
 him, really I have him to be yo most hopefull
 young Gentleman in yo Kings dominions and
 one whom my whole care shall be to
 serve, but w^{ch} to say in this business I
 know not, God restore his Grandfather life
 to his wife, and give him strength to stand
 w^{ch} truth in all things if not I doubt not
 but yo hath a blessing for yo sweet Child
 and will be w^{ch} & right yo wrongs to hath
 suffered, pray write to me as yo see occasion
 I have no objection to yo concerning of yo hopefull
 Child, for my bond yo I shou^d be
 suspected of making any advantage of
 him, and w^{ch} all men know a distinction
 shall be made between his friends and foes

I am
 Yours truly
 J^rms Petty

Do M^r Walker at Michelstone

Octob. 2^o
 1667

all people to whom these shalbe shall come, I have
 Petty of the City of Dublin knight & with your long
 know ye of the said person Petty knight out of
 your special trust and confidence which I repose
 in my friend John Cutler of the City of London
 you have made ordained & concluded and in my presence
 the place of the said person have put you to the said
 to be my lawful attorney for me & in my name
 to go up of me you do in the said City & my
 ad. & assign to ask demand buy records
 & receive of all my debts & on the North Liberty
 of London all such debts & arrears of real due
 me from you to the first day of your next session
 your date hereof giving & by the said person
 your authority my said attorney full power & absolute
 authority to & for my use benefit and commodity
 to ask demand buy records & receive of my
 debts or their assigners you do real & arrears due
 & payable as aforesaid & upon what terms or any
 other agreement in that behalf made for me & my
 order to make sale & deliver in my name and
 my name all & every such acquittances or other
 discharges as to the said John Cutler shall be thought
 meet and convenient to be given & to do follow
 in due & finish for you & your records & records
 shall have such acts things & receipts as to the said
 John Cutler shall be thought fit & convenient.

Qualifying allowing and confirming all & what so ever my self shall lawfully do or cause to be done by those persons in whom who of I have herunto set my hand & seal this 8th day of October 1667

Signed sealed & Delivered in presence of
us
Robt Marshall

W^m Deasy

My Lord

Upon some letter of y^r Lordship my wife importuned me to furnish my Lord Saaffe with 50^l wh^{ch} I did against many reasons, upon condition I should have nothing more of such matter till after Easter tennes, wh^{ch} upon his Lordship having passed his honor I wonder at this anticipation Upon the principles y^r Lordship is used, you have moderate bene slow enough, but when y^r Lordship shall know w^h and w^h is caused against y^r Lordship's wife's title, waiving all interests of his Royall Highness and that we are at great expens prosecuting him in three Courts & w^h is worth I cannot gett a^{ny} of any thing that's owing to me I hope y^r Lordship will comply with my Lord Saaffe's engagement, & then I doubt not but to let y^r Lordship see how careful I am to serve y^r interests at

Dublin 7th 26th 1667

My Lord
y^r Lordship's most obedient & humble
servant
W^m Deasy

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Dear Brother

I am glad to hear of our brother Colson talker of agreement
but consider well whether yo^r improvement he hath made be
worth 310^l in Rent 100^l in money and yo^r interest in Bally
worrond. In yo^r next place ask him how he will acquit
himself of his lease wth yo^r sister, and how yo^r self shall
doe yo^r like, in case he doo not, at yo^r same time make an order
wth as well as you. In yo^r third place consider whether
more then 310^l a year can be made of it.

As for Boones coming over it may be as certain as yo^r
pleas^r, and as for yo^r own^r suit wth Ray it is certain
he will plead his yo^r own^r lease to my wife against yo^r
and yo^r lease wth he hath under it, wherein we have no
power to help yo^r, for if we should cancell or surren-
der our his would be of no effect, and if he should sell
yo^r yo^r possession of all to morrow, he know^r himselfe eye
to our Rent, and therefore will not do it untill he has
secured himselfe against it.

So as upon yo^r whole matter I heard his overture of peace
is but delusive unlesse yo^r find him willing to satisfy
as well as yo^r selfe, which he doo not, my opinion is, wth
richaller submission to better judgment, that we must proceed to
force him to pay his Rent, God graunt he hath whome
withall to doo it. If we recover it wth Jaellway^r prom^{is}
yo^r shall be made good. And as for yo^r charge of doomy
yo^r shall not need concern yo^r selfe, Rutter will be
shortly wth you in order to some designe in w^{ch} yo^r hope

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you will assist him & I heard yo^r writings are received
from Sr Edmond Boyer, and in yo^r hand of a lawyer a
friend of mine to peruse and briefe them, not having got as
present wth my services to my sister Innam

Dublin 17th of xbor 67

Yo^r affectionate Parther
and humble servant

Yo^r best god to yo^r Court Baron of Mchollstown and do declare
publicly against yo^r proceedings in beha^{lf} of yo^r heirs
Sr Wm Barton Barn^t and is enquire of Sullivan or
any other upon w^ht ground they yo^r heirs to be dead
and tell yo^r people if you make this declaration to yo^r end they
may have no excuse in case they should be amiss

As for yo^r wood and bark, see and in it as yo^r nature of the
thing shall require those who destroy and m^{ake} it w^h
if you do, you shall have authority for it time enough, for
I cannot think a particular letter of Attorney is necessary
for every branch of our business, but if it be, you shall
have it

As for Keats he sayth y^e out of yo^r money w^h he sayth he
w^h 235^l that he must arrears for his ball
fees and 3 y^e arrears of Killroy, he sayth also
y^e w^h reckon w^h y^e sum 45 pounds w^h he paid to G^orris
Callahan and hath witness in a bundle for every
thing he please to prove, As for distraining him,

(54) Doe it for a years Rent, but whether it should be for y^e
best or no, it arrears I cannot well tell, he will, me
yt as soon as ^{ever} he comes into y^e Country he will reckon
wth you and shew all his acquittances w^{ch} pray put
his wth to doo it, As for Sullivans answer we cannot
hinder a dedmas so wishing yo^e good success in all yo^r
affairs and to be out of day as hard at work as I am
kept from me

Dublin y^e 17th Nov 67

Y^r
m^r Gratia
I received yo^r favour of a friendly Letter from you,
wherein yo^e are pleased to express, an extraordinary
respect to my wife (who thanks be to god toth her son
word both werry well in France last month) and yo^r
disposition, to befriend me upon her account and
upon my own too, in case yo^e found me qualified
for such a favour

Truly s^r what yo^e wrote was matter of great joy
to me; first because I gathered from it, that my
wife must needs be a p^{er}son of no ordinary merit,
in as much as she hath received yo^r approbation, and
yo^r sword tryall of her w^{or}th hath passed yo^r difficult
accession of yo^r favour, And in yo^r next place I am
ambitious to court yo^r good opinion, because it
neither wisdom nor warning nor other spend it

qualifications, but goodness w^{ch} onely or chiefly capacitat
 mon for it, w^{ch} rare principles of yr, dispos^{ed} me who
 have declin^d yr carosse, of many, to desire even to be
 tryed upon yr sert, and to yr purpose I beg you w^{ch} by
 sand candor, and roundness, that you told me I was a sign^e
 by many to enquire ^{seriously} yr causes why

There is a p^{er}son mention^d in yr Letter, whom you speak to
 to be of a generous spirit, whereby I suppose you understand
 liberal, courteous and perhaps faithfull and righteous,
 Now if you please do by yr p^{er}son as I would have you
 do by me, that is examine straightly whether he be liberal
 of his own, or rather prodigal of other mens, whether
 those noble entertain^{ts} be us^{ed} to make or not saued w^{ch}
 yr sweat of poor mens labour and w^{ch} yr complaining
 wards of widows and orphans, And I would have you
 likewise to consider how much more homible it were to
 pay 30 or 40 thousand pound among poor credit, then
 to court applia^{nts} of credit and easy people w^{ch} a
 little meate and drinke extraordinary. In yr last plac^e
 where you tell me yr p^{er}son of yr Country would
 do my wife and her sons justice, in case I should not
 in yr purpose I earnestly desire you to exp^{re}ss yr point
 a little farther, for I have no itel to Interpose in any
 business, yr I do not think a duty incumbent upon me
 my intention is to oblige my wife, and to desire that
 extraordinary law I think she has for me, and because

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I know her life to be bound up in yo^r welfare of her some
I freely engage in yo^r defence of his interest and do not
sott my self to oppose yo^r many round artifices that
are contrived to his injury, in w^{ch} work I expect all
good men should assist me, And tis to yo^r as such
that I subscribe my self
Dublin xlviii 43 67 homed Sr

Your affectionate friend & humble
Servant

Dublin xlviii 24 67 in the
A copy of yo^r letter of 25 13th in hand in close
~~with Mr. Spratt~~
Butter Oh are with find you a copy of the last letter I sent you which
I then feared would have come to yo^r hand it shau^d little
to add concerning these points, I yesterday rec^d a
letter from France of the 9th instant, W^h tells I understand
all our relations are perfectly well, and withal that altho
from Will not on^{ly} written with owne hand, but Dav^e pro
I did it every word by himselfe, what in the letter is agreed
his Uncle and Aunt first to pay their debt, secondly to
surrender his Manor of Newcastle thirdly to disclaime
the first and unnatural will he has sett up, and lastly to
inquire into the cause of his f^{ather}s untimely death, for as
untill they be so qualified, he says he will not trust his
estate much like his person in their hands, really I think
one that understands his owne interests so will already
will at 14 years old be able to do pretty well, without
advice that left him, and particularly he will have
Sulleuane told that he expects yo^r same faithful

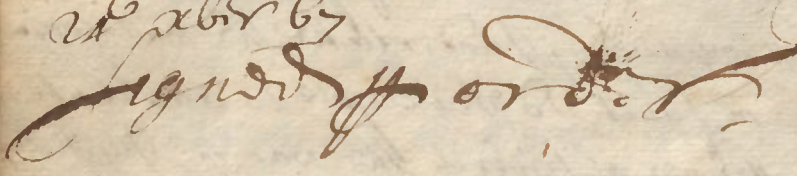
and Duty from him as are due to such benefactor
 as his Grandfather and father hath bene unto him I have
 no more to add, but that you provide vigorously in
 collecting what is due unto the Heire and to maintain
 a good correspondenc betwixt him and his Comty, And
 to wish a merry Christmas. I have this as: ~~the~~
 the p^rince's slaver wh^o in yr rear of Kilmarnock had ~~repaired~~
 had bene with me about it to take of my hand, but offer me
 little satisfaction wh^o for if you can by finding to Tailor
 Clamper Walker or Haith brow away another angell after y^e
 may not have already spent upon that business

an addition to your Gracious Letter on y^e other side
 James Hagan this Letter I have received com^{ing} out of France
 of the 9th instant, one from my wife another from her, some
 intimating that they are all in perfect good health with sharpe
 resentment of y^e practices of y^r Generous person and of
 the danger to have any thing to do with him, much lesse
 in trusting to his protection wherefore if you any respect
 for him, advise him to pay his daily surrender the manner
 of Newcastle disclaime you will be sett. upp and inquire
 into y^e untimely death of his Niece, for without these
 qualifications I have he will be thought no fitt Guardian

Good friends
 Mrs Pratt

I received y^r kind merciful Letter and if you have don
 any thing amiss against my wife I und^{er}stand she shall forgive
 it, and if she has bene in fault I do desire you to attribute
 it to y^e griefs and bitterness of spirit she was in, I yesterday
 received Letter from Sir and Will. Denton, who is in very
 good health and as hopeful youth perhaps as any is, he is
 full of resentment for y^e unnatural practices of his Niece
 but that wh^o strikes closest to him is his sisters death.

which he resolved to have examined withall manner of
 favourity. Wherefore if you would performe duty to
 Almighty God and charity to mankind and allmends
 to his troubled ~~best~~ spirit I beg you for god sake to
 recollect y^r. thought carefully upon this matter and to
 call to mind, all circumstances from y^r Childs being
 carried to Mich. Astorne a Sunday morning unto the
 time of her death upon Saturday in y^r after. noon
 Desire y^r husband (unto. whom I present my. love) to do
 y^e same and to consider the crying nature of blood
 in y^r. actings here upon I beg you to cause no trouble
 to any person whom you conceive innocent, on any
 way of evidence, nor to spare the guilty for any
 kind of respect. I shall not trouble you with parti-
 culars until I hear againe from you, but if you could
 find out what letters they were to Mary Sullemar
 burnt about that time it might give much light
 As for y^e later part of y^r. letter pray send me more
 particularly what y^r. demands are and I shall take
 satisfactory order in it as

at abirby
 Signed off or d.  Y^r very affect. friend
 W^m Petty

Rutter

7 July 63

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to give just as you want a coming away if you say as a good to speak fairly of the wife

I received yr from Malton the 4th instant and perceived by it that the said Deane & Co. are acquitted for one half year. (I suppose last) thereby to strengthen his case and also to wipe of all former Accounts whereas I expect he shall state a perfect Acc^{ts} with you of what is due for rent until the last of the last. clearly and distinctly by the lease out of which if he please for 100 pounds ten shillings per annu for Killewry I shall not dispute it, and then if he please to pay that whole sume give him such a acquittance as is usual in like case, as for his old sword he may (if he please) find me a list of his demands & the reasons why but I shall nothing to yr paying of them till I have rec^d yr. want if he is not willing to pay any rent upon other demands - Lett all alone & lett us go on with our sale

I have a mind to be in Henry this summer to take ord^r. about the timber, and to Discour yr Genious of yr people present my service to Capt. Dillon and desire to know how other he can spare me his house for one year, I am one without yr land and that he would fit me his lowish price of yr whole, for at present I shall either abandon the whole business or else sit who other it be better for me to give him his price or to allow that money some other way

Mr Spratt hath taken an Acc^{ts} where by he makes about 2000 pounds due to her self, pray send me word whether all things were not made cash when my wife went ^{from} her house

Consider my last letter as found as you can and do not deny

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Mr Spratt

January 8th 1667

I enclosed yr letter with yr enclosed account
concerning wch I will write to my wife that
all things of that kind may be heard

As for yr violation concerning the Child I thank
you for it I am cleave of yr opinion that
the stroke was from yr hand of God, but who
was the Staff in Gods hand is yr question I
desire to have my part in that Humiliation
y^r mention but could wish that young Mr
W^m Denton would y^r ~~study~~ Examination
wch he is so bent upon to be made by others

I do not wonder that differences should arise
where exceptions are taken upon my flinders
ground I protest I wonder what occasion you
had for yr later part of yr letter, upon
wch I also could make my constructions but
shall say no more till I have occasion to see
you which I hope will be shortly in coming

Y^r affect friend
Spratt

St Gratins January 7th 1667

Worthy Cooper

St Gratins

For so I will venture to call y^r
I need not come to a bitter understanding one
of another, I thank you for yr first
account now gave of some more objections
against me, I desire you to Call them

more of them and when you have made up
 a good heap of that combustible stuff, I will
 set fire to it altogether by the light which of
 you shall for nothing but a curious light
 asher to him and which will be easily blown
 away in the mean time and no quarrel
 but then upon my conscience upon your account
 of hearing you or did men then I am easily
 brast without troubling you with more apology
 at present and moreover I assure you that
 in case I have found an offender I will mend
 my fault in order to mend your friendship

In short I & I have and I did remember
 you in a glass of wine not bitter than some
 of your Cyder, & I have sent both your commendation
 to my wife I desire you will give mine to
 your if you happen to be at Donmill this next
 time I desire you to speak to Mr. Sturges the
 recorder or Mr. Swift your Attorney General, to
 mind my desires to them concerning Willy
 Person's interest and this would I put upon
 you not because it is necessary but because I
 would inter you into your course of doing friendly
 offices for this wronged orphan who is the
 life of his mother, who is the life of

Deare Cousin
 your affectionate servant
 Wm Petty

As for the Lawier, the Parson m^r Spratt, Keurle, &c.
 I like will get m^r information, go on according to former instruc-
 tion and other good Advice with Keurle for whom I am
 also preparing to and proceede to Deserve, May as
 formerly advised and take y^e help of Bellon whom
 I have to appear with all the m^r with he cam at the
 preedency court, for the latter I suppose it will come
 to m^r m^r to find no words what Capt^m Dillon sayd
 about the house, I find plainly our great want, more
 al ready, and doke as lib^{ly} laugh that he has snaph
 Sullenares so early, he doke as lib^{ly} laugh, but re some while
 me is poss^{ible} with ag^{er} rals spitting at y^e mouth I do find
 that his other affaers do so prosper as to Deserve
 us, wherefore lett us proceede

- 1 To make affidavit that Sullenares has bene paid
- 2 I would have go to Elon mill as soone as you will cam
 and there addressing y^e selfe to m^r Steuons and
 with Swift or either of them to obtaine a full Acct^t of
 all proceedings in the Ballant^e Court concerning the
 fine levied upon the lower chamber, but particularly
 whether the Kinge Silver be pd, and when, and if you
 find it to have bene pd, send the Death of the
 old Lady as certamoly it was then labor to get
 all the leave y^e poss^{ible} you cam thinke of for it may
 be that the hand of Providence may gett producy
~~and~~ expleats -

I do have not yett given me any acct^t w^{ch} of the y^e m^r
 y^e go with att what a mas & what a l^l hole on tide
 nor what either sort of them do declare they will
 do, that is either to pay us on any Lord or keep
 y^e w^{ch} in the ir owne hands & upon what

ground they intend to stand, fault not to make. a
 particular and universal visitation of them, & to examine
 what work what rents they are bound to pay that we
 may proceed with them, either by Deeds and so to
 Charleuille or by caulle Bill at Curche as is or by
 the Chancery or Exchequer Court

I like what you have done as to Henry write a letter
 of thanks to the Sheriff as soon as you can
 and tell him hopes shortly to wait upon him with
 an injunction and a good sum of money write
 also as often as you can into Glen, to strengthen
 the faith of the afflicted there and assure that
 all our care will come, state speak with the Duke
 whom you find willing to carry us any fair way with

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To John Butler July 14th 1667

I received yr^s from Charleuille of y^e 14th Instant wherein you send
 me a sample of yr^e dealings we are like to expect there, it is true
 indeed you should have petitioned for Gortagash Killeny Killmichael
 Curramore and Drumagorre in yr^e name of John Petty a Baron to
 ye Colledge and upon yr^e account you may begin againe if you
 thinke it worth while I send you enclosed yr^e copy of my last
 Letter directed to Michellstone, observe yr^e contents of it
 as you can and as you thinke fitt, distrayne Wray for a year
 rent, I have sent another writt to try whether the Sheriffe
 will doe better than ye Colledge, one would thinke yt if yr^e Colledge has
 him in Prison the Sheriffe cannot returne (Non est in dicitur)
 My Lord Kington yesterday moved in Chancery to have our
 Bill throwne out, alledging yr^e Child is dead, and if he were

value I went about to wrong him, of his Grandfathers Legacy.
 But without a word speaking he was ordered to put in his
 plea; order was Yesterday Treasons Letter from my wife
 where all is perfectly well, and I have also received sufficient
 orders to procure even in a legal way y^e being a child of our
 Son. — I would have y^e think of two or three fitt persons to
 send into France to St Malloes or St. Nans, for y^e
 purpose y^e know of and to enquire for some passage for
 them, from any of y^r Munster ports, w^{ch} this at y^r next
 good my to Michellstone inquir^e of y^e condition of Bene,
 who is equally engaged wth Cooper in my great Debt —
 In time now w^{ch} lett our Coasts for y^e North Liberties for
 would have y^e be actual in our last conclusion concerning
 them, I hope y^e take care y^t y^e Letters I direct to
 Michellstone and dilid^e to safe hands at least y^t they
 rather may be kept from y^e sight of any other but y^r self —

Dated 18th Jan. 1667

Dear Friend

Defered writing unto y^e neither out of neglect of former
 friendship, nor as forgetting y^e agreement we made at Oxford, is
 true I did not give Captⁿ Grant directions about y^e writing,
 because I had not y^e particulars in my head at Oxford, from
 whence I went directly for Ireland, he going for London, nor
 need can y^e writing be made untille y^r Patent be past, & then
 then by a Contract in equity unto w^{ch} I esteem y^r word equiva-
 nt, (I hope) y^e doo mind, —

We are ready for passing a patent, but did not be at ten
 pound charge for y^e same untille we see whether y^e
 land will be restored to Sr Rich. Craunwell or not, concerning

which was and as yet as much in ye darke as duer, and as
 soone as we are ready we will send ouer ye writing w^{ch} yo^u
 are to seale, in ye meane tyme I doe hereby acknowledge yt
 I bought it of yo^u about Mich. Cr: for 40: from 10th tyme
 yo^u shall haue Interest for yr monny; yt yo^u may lose
 nothing by my silence, or ye bargaine shall be wholly
 void as yo^u yr selfe please, and then yo^u shall haue yr
 sack of yr Rent as hath bene recd and defaulting yr
 charges of yd Court & patent, for ye dreadfull costs
 of many kinde w^{ch} I haue suffered shall not waig my
 principles, if yo^u would haue ye agreem^t stand and want
 any monny send to Captⁿ Grant for twenty poundes in
 part, y^e rest yo^u shall haue shortly, yo^u know when I had
 much monny in back, much land in Ireland and some houses
 in London but ye houses and monny are gon, but so much of ye
 land remains, as is a continuall fountaine of vexation to
 me, for I haue about thirty ten filds, w^{ch} I am prosecuting
 in all yd Courts of Ireland.

Tho: Clarke Widow hath not paid ye twenty poundes and
 seems to plead some kinde of promise yt yo^u would forgive
 it. As for an Acc^{tt}: of w^{ch} is otherwise due to yo^u, until
 ye tyme of our bargaine my Cousen hath sent it, all our
 family are well and doe loue & respect yo^u, which is
 better then to call our selues in a former way, y^r humble
 seruants -

Dated 21 Jan: 1667

Or
 I presume upon yr goodnesse and iustice as much as
 upon yr affinity that is now betwene us, that yo^a will
 be pleased to execute yr office Duly upon m^r Wray,
 I understand you love him very well, and so have I
 don, untill by repeated prouocations, he needlesse by and
 as I think foolishly forced me out of it, tis not matter
 of speere or fuddaine passion that puts me upon
 Suites against him, but it is the cause of m^r Hardrosse
 Waller Children that I appeared in more then for my
 saefe, if yo^a would Exprosse yr Kindnesse towards him
 lett it be by aduising him to doe right without rigors
 to declme his trusting to tricke which if he will not
 doe I begg yo^a not to engage with him in his wrong
 doings, upon which accth I am now making lame
 y^e Coroner an examplee, my resolution is Goodwill
 to liue my saefe in or nere Lincolne unlesse dispar
 of finding justice in yt Country discourage me, where
 I hope one day to giue yo^a my thanks for yr kind
 uerlues and so show my saefe.

Pray tell yr Lady that my selfe and her humors
 are much
 I pray tell yr Lady that my selfe and her humors
 are much

Dublin 24 Jan. 1667

Capt Ingoldsby

Y^r most humble & affect seruant

Wm Petty

John Butler — Dublin full 4th 1663

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I presume you are removed from Limerick to
Michealstone, where having reviewed my former
letter, I would have you put all in practice, and if
you would upon any of the lands whereof Sir W^m Parsons
Doyers possession is cut or destroyed, send up a com-
petent person to make oath thereof, and who may make
oath of yr. being full ware with yr. signature, for
I suppose some body else knows it as well as yr
selfe I presume they intend to lay, wherefore I have
written how to attract them upon all quarters —
My Lord K., as to his owne person I doubt will not
trouble us long in this world he looks weary ill
and tinn, I am confident will never get the care
of what I know lurks in his body, my wife is troubled
in Willy's stomach to such a degree that Thom
el Magrath (w^{ch} I take to be Col^{le} el Magrath) should
be so little their friend, they have goods in billigons
from those parts for really is more than I can say
whether he be their friend or no I am only say
if he be not I wish he were, if he deserve that
Character w^{ch} my wife hath given him, I think he
is too wise to engage with oppression and usury
exampl^e an abbat's exphant, though one who in
a short time will be able to help himselfe, by yr. exclaiming
of his person and parts, I have told me that when
he first met his mother there passed betwixt
them a quarter of an hour, I presume from
the little rogues of such Complaint —

And so I am, extremely, that I think ye whole
 County of Corck cannot match, I fear nothing
 but that his being accustomed to that County
 way of breeding, will make him I should be
 fortune & friends in Ireland less than he
 ought, Wherefore I am for his coming out
 though his mother be much agt it and himself
 much more, having dreadful apprehensions
 of his Uncle & Aunt, whom he looks upon
 to use his own word rather as his gaoler
 than Guardian, I am sure I have a great
 deal of trouble be to come them all, so as I
 wish him one and twenty year old & well
 settled in his Estate, that I might apply my
 self wholly to my own affairs.

Captn Grant.

Dublin: January 4th 1667

Your Dear will. to send ye 100^l to my wife although
 I intended it for ye left ye money; wch. I shall forth
 with answer with another. In answer to yr pro-
 posall, you may guess att my condition by some of my
 late letters, what I propounded concerning St. Georges
 Carriest, may make you of another mind but you may
 remember that I intended in order to get Designs, to
 have turn'd my present Estate into another species
 this next year I am to furnish a house. May
 another half year work to ye King, of all I
 furnish 500^l as I lately told you toward my own
 rebuilding, and make even with ye King for
 all arrears of quitrent.

And my Sonne in Lawes Estate w^{ch}. I thought would
 have furnished me with ~~at least~~ one a good ~~of~~ 1000 ~~of~~ ~~the~~
 Amun, will occasion my disbur^{mt}. of 1000 ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~
 so long as the ruler does continue, be^hides my owne
 suites, w^{ch} do rather multiply then diminish, All
 this I say not to withdraw my selfe from supporting
 of you for ever, for if I had my right in any
 reasonable way, I would easily do it an answer
 all y^r. Expectation, and have a fresh line of
 y^r. severall losses and extraordinary causes &
 expens^{es}, as I hope you have & will have of mine

I. for y^r with w^{ch} you know the originall
 cause thereof is long since ceased, and you may
 easily imagine I do not intend it with that
 ease and certainty that you have done, not being
 able to gett up my owne from St. George Brokden
 of y^r money he owes me by bond, much less of
 w^{ch}. Notwithstanding all w^{ch} my extremities
 must be very grate before you shall be in the
 least disappointed, as for y^r 1500 you propose
 do you meane so much over and above, what
 remains due to me, upon y^r foote of y^r last
 acc^t or to have that sum. made up

I do not conceive y^r a heap, you intend according
 to the dimensions you gave me of them can cost
 above 300, At y^r old Colliery rate they would
 have cost but 300, and y^r charge of building
 be upon from 300 to 500, Lord have mercy

Upon me, as to the finishing of my works, which
wants do not advance proportionably.

You know I have allowed 500^l by side this year, and
for my own rebuilding, making as I should have about
700^l, I will rather forbear laying out that
whole sum upon my own grounds, than you shall
want about of yr own wherem to manage yr
trade and let me hear by yr next, what will
suffice for that, more than what you have already
in yr hands, for I had by yr concernmt. as my
own, and do by you as by my own affairs, if
things fall out this year as they may do and
as they ought to do I may mend this present piece
of mine, but trust to nothing wher foundation
is ground, I wonder I have heard so little of yr
Disposal of yr Daughter, wd Mr. Hooker should be
glad of a letter from him once a year, I remind
me to Doctor Goddard and Doctor Wilton, and
Doctor Whistler, let me know wher they live
what is become of St. Anthony Morgan of whom
I have heard no mention this 12 months, as for
John in my aduise is that you come not need
them, I am satisfied in my Conscience that w.
was left in yr slow part was proportionable
to his fortune, especially since he might have
borne widd of the firm, when he is dead
an addition may be more reasonable to provide
then now, although both of them by the ex-
treme matters had forfeited all

having as I beleue done the work, I is a
 greates satisfaction to my owne mind that
 I can not be prouoked to abandon any thing
 I haue owned it, yitt lett I shal be advised to
 not to draw on yo^r Experienc^t too farre back
 yo^r infirmity of nature y^ell be so greates aforced
 pray send me an Acct of yo^r p^rsent w^ork of
 Building according to the method, & upon yo^r
 furrall head of our former contract, & what
 way for my proceeding ther^e upon, according
 to the p^r and my former intimacy, I was this
 week arriv^d for Godd at my Lord Carlwyford
 suite, w^{ch} I am finding of by yo^r same Act by
 w^{ch} I am kept out of Godd, I perceave yo^r
 mesior has taken a greates deale of paine,
 about bridging yo^r writing, pray lett him be
 proportionably contented for it, with the best
 remembrance of my hearty love and respects
 to him, pray have an eye, to what he aduenteres
 and doing in England, with yo^r Parliament, w^o
 farrd alterations, and yitt are w^o any of opposition
 pray take to mind, what altho you did not
 once p^rsent a p^r to yo^r D^o of York m^o behalf
 of the Hardw^o children, what was yo^r substance
 of it, and what was done ther^e upon, and
 how farre my Lord Carlwyford acted
 ther^e in

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Dear friend

I have according to my promise sent you this Invelope Ricke
of 100^l Instead of yt you sent for France. The
last I wrote was a long letter, wherefor I will be
short in this I have had 7 tryalls this day in Justice
Court, but an end of wth that. God keepe us

Captm Grant

4 febr. 1667

John Bullen have l^{ts} to write this time but to bid you to punctual-
in the visitations of all ye Court! he ad by head and consequence
knowing of them what they intend to do what scruples
they have And what satisfaction they desire, I suppose
you will not forgett the finding of 3 alls Imbassadors
and a passage for them, I would have you pitch upon
some trusty person in M^{ch} or there, who may receive
ye l^{ts} in ye absence and Correspond with me
when you are not there

for 11^o 1667

I have bought the lands of M^{ch} of quarter m^o
Compton, but am kept out of them by M^o H^olin
sometimes upon one pretence & sometimes upon another
and particularly upon his pretence of having a lease
from you. I desire in order to prevent all trouble
that you would send me an account what interest you
ye l^{ts} pretence unto it, And what advantage you owe
or also what lease or other interest you have made
to M^o H^olin, of w^{ch} if you please send me a copy
and what rent he shall pay upon it for w^{ch}
having now obtained My Lord Dukes pretension

And the season of the year coming on for yr
planting and improvement, I shall expect a speedy
possession of these lands on some good reason to the
contrary. In which I do not doubt yr. comply-
-ance but remaine

Feb 13

yr affect friend & humble serv

My Lord

I am not so well skilled in Ecclesiasticks as to know yr limits
of yr Diocesse. therefore lett me have a list of yr parishes
whereof it consists and yr worke shall be done, otherwise yr
Lordsship must be contented wth yr clapp of yr two Counties
Limrick and Kerry joined together, which also shall be done
upon yr order. As for yr Lordsship's money from Limrick my
Clergy shall receive it, and I hope pay it yr Lordsship againe
notwithstanding yr discom of keeping other mens money
be epidemical. That I did not answer yr Lordsship's letter so
Bishop of Limrick soon as I might was a mischance and mistake in

Dublin Febr: 13 1667

My Lord

Yr Lordsship's most humble and
faithfull Servant

Wm Petty

I have soone yr returne of *Non est inventus* upon m^r
Wrayes writt I wish yr civility hath not confused yr conscience
in that particular I have also send yr Letter to my brother
Ingelesby's Importing m^r Wrayes willingnes, to give such
satisfaction as may be desired that of whom which ye have
of him. But I have send withall his answer ^{to my Bill in} ~~to my Bill in~~
Chancery which is wholly dissuad and

Delatory, and I have seene a great number of his letters
to my selfe and others which are of noe better a nature
so as upon y^e whole matter, I expect noe great good from
y^e oportunitye y^e had made. Neverthelesse preferring my
liberty to proceed against him in y^e best way I can, I
declare my selfe willing to accept of any means to agree
y^e matter in a more amicable way, and let him consider
that having lost y^e writts upon him, what must next follow
will be more expensive to me and at least to him -

Here hath hapned an odd accident w^{ch} I thinke concernes him
upon y^e acctth of his excellent Lady, for whom I ever had
respect and honor, And it is about Captⁿ Webb's wife, who
hath given her by y^e name of Mrs Casy about six or 7
hundred pound. - 'Tis my unhappinesse to attend y^e Kings
Court almost every sitting day where I finde that
notwithstanding all y^e new pretences that are w^{ch} it is like
to stand, y^e may tell him from me that although I have
so many difficulties in y^e business yett it is worth y^e
looking after, I wish y^t his crudely to my concernes, he
not hindered my vigorous appearing in what or any other
matter for his benefit, for I should be sorry y^t any ac-
of kindness or merit done by him, unto my wife -
(howsoever secretly intended) should not have its reward
so farre as I am contented to allow for any such thing
even in a pecuniary way upon his acctth I pardon
Captⁿ Webb's his troubles from

Dublin Febr^y 15th 1667

Your most affect^{ed} & humble serv^{ant}

Dublin Febr. 18th 1667

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Rumor
In expectation of Jamdi. I shall answer ltr now to yr former ltr but expecting that this will meet you at Commae take the sd directions -

list
1 To make an interest with Reynolds, the attorney an arranti: R. and one Elton his clerk and kinsman so far as to fix them, to discover y^e truth in all points of their transactions concerning y^e fine -

2 Although I have already a copy of all y^e partes of y^e fine attested by Reynolds, yett be at y^e charges to ^{take} another copy of all the records examining them to a syllable & say to a syllable, and lett yr copy be written in y^e same forme forme and for end space for space, and in all other punctilios as y^e reason

3 Take an abstract of all other fines that have been leuyed since y^e setting up of that Court (Court) of y^e Comitor & the Comisees, the date of y^e writ of Couent of y^e dooms if any be of y^e noth of y^e fine of y^e Caption and of y^e foot of y^e fine as also of y^e time of paying of y^e Duke's silver

4 Enquire about y^e Countrey for some ancient fine leuyed before y^e dissolution of that Court, which I think was about y^e year 1615 and take copies of as many as you can finde, for they are not long since and of y^e parchment indentured whis called y^e foot of y^e fine -

As for yr Imbassadors take a course by Bids of Exchange of their charges to y^e port (for I would not have them goe further) to be board to their content and lett y^e fittest of y^e three be stow'd for y^e whole, furnish them with some Cobbs in their pockett and a Bid of Exchange and agreed with them each for a sume to be payd them at their returne, And all yr Instructions comunicat onely to one of them, But if you think fitt to intrust more then one of them lett not them know of each others being intrusted, be sure y^e all

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tho' be such as know yo^e Child perfectly well, for we must
expect fearful crosse Interrogatories, If yo^e find Mrs
Spratt be well affected wth her husband's pound upon
the acc^t of her demand, and remembering me unto her
wth her understanding that I did not write my last letter
to mock her, and that she shall not lose any thing
of her due, but yo^e contrary, Thos is one Gibboni who
hath written me a fair letter desiring me to be lenient
to Spitta, I know nothing of him, but because he hath
written to me lately ^{and} ~~noted~~ ^{him} ~~as~~ ^{according to his} ~~letter~~ ^{letter} ~~to~~ ^{to}
Spitta deserts and fitness Thos is a Non in content
returned upon Wray's writ

17th Day

I received y^rs of y^e 14th Instant, and do finde no fault
wth yo^e good bargains yo^e have wth I pray god blesse
lenient upon them that they may thrive and live comfortably
I need not put yo^e in mind againe of what I last directed
which is yo^e letter my care to English men, Protestant
men of an honest willing to take pains skilled in their
employments have some stock, and an delight in
improvement and good husbandry

Richard Land tells me y^t there will be four yeares employ
more in yo^e wood, which I hope will be such an easie
benefit to yo^e lenient as to their rent, that they may
make yo^e most of their improvement within y^e time
wherefore binde them to make good use of yo^e four yeares
in yo^e their Building quick setting and fencing me
to all y^e husband, and their orchards planted, Go on
the name of god yo^e setting up yo^e mill and wth
not only to substantially but handsomely perform
and have a care y^t yo^e house and garden which shall

hereafter to be built, to be built in a regular way and (79)
to range hand somely, one wth another. I think it will be
a good rule to lett no man have a wast till he has cleared
his arrears or given security for it, send me by y^r next
y^r head of all y^r particulars covenants you think fitt
to be in our wast both for land and house in the
Town, with y^r advise in what Landes any difference
ought to be made, have a care y^t y^r great house do
not goe to ruine, but be kept wth tied waterlid and
closed. This is all at present from

Feb: 18 1667

Y^r loving friend
W^m Petty

Let me hear by every letter how y^r clost ward goes
forward —

A letter to Captⁿ Grant Dated the 25th of Feb.
promising him to furnish towards the building,
as by the last letter, with some direction about
the date — — — — —

Dublin 27th Feb. 1667

John Spalter

I hope y^r wis^d caused my advise concerning what was
to be done w^{ch} is done at Clonmell all w^{ch} Pursued still
as you came particularly the last Branch, w^{ch} is to
find out that part of the fine w^{ch} is called the fool
or in deed use of the fine in a great number as y^e
came taking exact Copies of them, and being able to
produce the originall when occasion shall serve, I find
that the old Court of Supp^rary continued untill
y^e year 1620, I do doubt many of the old proprietors
of Supp^rary can show y^e such fine as desired, I
approve wth what you have done wth the shewing
to all the 4th Secretary Page shall truly thank you

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For it, Concerning Kingdon his Coosney at play etc. I should
not myself with it but shoud be bring him to an account
for every penny he due toward of the old man, and make
him re fund thereof, in order whereunto you shall shew the
reason of Comission for Inuentorying and appraisall
of all the personal Estate wherof SA W^m P. Dyer
possesseth

The Indenture for ye to shoud must be done at London
take order that none of ye Copies would be carryed off
till as many of the tenants and people as ye need with
that the heirs right to the rent doth not depend upon
his grandfather will, that you should know he will never
conform to the thrust put upon his grandfather
himself by ye will that is now pretended, Bid ye
to v. Ladyff to make all good proofs that the heirs
owed, and then will prove that he is either not
dead or upon againe, give notice to ye tenants of ye
manor of New castle, as I should bid you send all
to find that they secure the rents for young SA W^m
& bid Mr Sullivan not to be too suspic to ye Contract
as for any man bring they to appear for ye heirs
but them not doubt but he shall be shortly master
of all the estates in that County and in a sad condition
bid ye tenants of Keltankin that my wife will shortly
over & shall do them right, in the mean time will give
such a proportion of the rent as ye think will be
reason to abate, As for ye Goulard & Cott lands to
be left ye must do the best ye can, how ever shoud
be to my parts reasonably

Capt. Dillon gave me a good answer about his rents
of which say no more unless he speak himself

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You have not found out good proper Court London
in every place where our business lies, is therefore content
of it

For my part I wonder what mischief Sullivan can
have, to be against the heir, for first if ye will
be made good and the heir refuse to conform as
certainly he will, then my lord. H. will in the first
place cut off Sullivan's title upward in whole or in part
upon ye account that the land upon which they are charged
are not of the King's Demer, and if he saith so, he will
then discharge him of his feoffment, and to make
clear work will ye persuade him he is no profligate
if his lordship owes him any money make him with his
had it in a written Oblath, besides he must know, that
his lordship has never favored him to employ, so
that he saith to see him lost on both sides, unless he
grow wise in time

I have but your papers of inquiry by which ye shall
see the value of all pretend to our interest in ye
part for they who came and will give us a true and
evident light in these particulars we must esteem
Obediently & not be led away by the Dilutions of such
as would faine be on both sides, that we will see, at
now is to have all ye wall estates, and half ye part
and I hope the power of god will be for us in victory
of it to us, therefore be strong vigilant and active
I hope we shall now have possession of all our land
in Henry his heirs hath it we shall, and if we
have not I will never be true men more, the Court
of Claims have this day ordered upon the 16th of
March to make an end betweene Heale and
I.

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I have sent you ^{hert} a Copy of a lease of a plot next of
the land in y^e County of Oxforde, y^e wh^{ch} must with y^e
self & some other that can write & read, & one
each of y^e inhabitants upon all those lands with
a Copy, keeping one or two in y^e hands that you may
be able, to forward and show what it was that you
found the Com^{rs} with, and you must tell them whom
you find upon the land the substance of the Deed
and this must all be done by the first of April, and
an affidavit must be made heard of the said Deed
in the first week of the term or before y^e 15th
of April, & all the Com^{rs} that there is no intention
to break their lease nor to diminish their right
in the lease but to try who is heir, and that the
know that the heir being alive, and in extraordinary
good health he must have his rent to maintain him
with, & not to have it deposited any where, and must
show that Michaelmas rents are also due to the heir
& inquire w^{ch} of them hath y^e heir Michaelmas rents
to y^e Lord

When we were last at the prerogative Court I
(being willing not to trouble friends) moved that
you might be in y^e Commission for Inventing and
appraising the personal Estate but his Lordship (being
present) answered that you were not fit to be gone
with gentlemen, & replied that you had been an
ensign in y^e Kings Army that his Lordship heard
he had sayd y^e father was a smith, I confess I did
not tell the Court what his Lordships Grandfather
was, but named Col^l Chaine, Mr Southwell, and Dr
Joshua Boyle of whom I will pitch upon one, and
they are to meet at Micheldstone about y^e 12th
13th or 14th of March

I have sent you in order to dispatch away yr three (43)
Com. Cabadon such instrum^{ts} as Council have advised —
(viz^t) two letters of Instrum^{ts} whereby to choose the
guardian and one to choose me, together with a copy
of the land & a copy of yr will, all wch lett be delivered
to the master of yr vessel they go in to be delivered
to them when they arrive in France, but if you have
any doubts conferred on one of them you may
deliver it himself when you think fitt, as for their
allowance etc, I think I have given directions by
my former letters, as to such an interest with those
that freight the ships for Nantes, as may procure
you assistance to send away yr letters of advise to
my wife wch lett be directed to father Gondou at
Angiers but lett them stay at Nantes where Crooks
thence shall meet them.

If you threats with Sully and try who the best will
suffice him self fully & clearly by answering
those queries, but chiefly putt him to it to help
us to yr actual possession of all yr lands the old
man's dyed possessⁿ, and lett us alone to maintain our
right, if you can bring him to this good will —
I would my letter bound then the advantage party;
if otherwise what he can do is but delusion &
insignificant —

John Rutter Dublin March 3^o 1667

Y^r of the 28th of Feb^r I recd but suspect it has been opened for as
 much as I found it not sealed with y^r usuall seal, and the wax
 so thick as if it had bene twice sealed, wherefore in y^r future
 letter mention that you have received mine so as I may know what has
 missearred, & I desire y^r conveyance as well as you can, and in due
 time unto give me such direction, as that whosoever the letter be
 directed to Simrick Charleville, Glommile, Corck, Mellehally town
 or Malloy they may fall into safe hands in case they meet y^r
 selfe, & I give me y^r name of some Court that I shall use upon
 extraordinary occasions & I'll tell me how I may direct altho' so as it
 may fall into y^r enemies hands if there be occasion

As for what you write of y^r Steward his good new, and how to
 pursue and improve y^r lands you have had as much direction
 by Jants as I am well think of, the Detraction execution whereof
 will be y^r master paid, with justice for nothing but right, which I am
 contented rather to lose than to obtain it by unrighteous means, which
 we must do by Courage, patience, Industry and vigilance, which others
 attempt by Bribes, forgery, perjury, subornation & other damne
 artifices my hope concerning the letter manner are almost grown up
 to, faith, the shipp you mention bound for St Malloy, will do the business
 wherefore make y^r address accordingly but not further Condone, with me
 out of the way But address y^r letter either Monsieur Pierre Hen
 notary Publique or Mr Charles Giorst, Pastor of y^r reformed Church
 in the City of ellan who will be able to direct y^r letter to my wife
 with you may direct it to Adam Madam Denton, or Mr Thomas Good
 then at Chardish, I have writt this direction so plain that you may
 write it y^r selfe, I think it will be good to find a messenger from St
 Malloy to this place, unless there be a safe postage which I leave to
 their Discretion,

Compass the Difference with Clifford in
 Duhalow as well as you can without trouble of law suits, which I will
 defend wherever I can But prosecute vigorously those I have
 once engaged in

Copying that this shall find you at Corck take the sd direction, first
 gett good bills of ex^{ch} from the treas^r to London for all y^r money you
 can receive in Munster, payable there to Capt^m John Grant, for
 my buildings there and my wife's portion this y^r due will

For your all that and much more and if you can gett^a bill of ex^{ce} for (69)
25th upon present paymt^{ts} of 150^l and shoud^d good more very suddenly
will do well, Dealt onely with responsible men, Remember Quid o^{mn}is, if
you escape ex^{ce} I would be contented to take yr money at double usage, 2^dly
make yr observations how the body of the Country (which you shall find
at the assizes) do us with my Lord. K. Dealing with the Child, and give
as your Judge mt what Jarry will be like to have next assizes,
As for King I think we have agred with my Lord L. who has
promisd to give us possession of all, twid be braves if you could yr
self make a stopp^r thither at any time or tyme this and the for me at
Blonmd, w^{ch} as I think may continue till yr first, if you go
first provide to South Blampdr, give Col^l m^o Finch warning
to leave Medome at May, 3^oly & the lands to as many English
(as will go) for appare at any reasonable rate (above the grants)
under hand and seals to the Capt^{ns} never to show. I suppose you
have kept copies of all the letters, viz^t of my owne, The Colledge,
Compton and other shall land St. Jacler is Crowned this yeare and
as the Capt^{ns} stand is not under my dist^{ric}t, I have my self Capt^{ns} under
his hand and seals, and therefore may do us good in our good in our
business, being to execute the Duty of a Sheriff where Colly. & I have
Suits of law depending, where for: if you go consider whether to
com and will my agents upon yr place

for
St. Jacler
Dublin 3^o March 1667.

We have now cleared with his grace not onely by law but by friendly
agreement where for I now intend to go on with the designed yr
know off and do w^{ch} upon you to assist me therein, so that at
least as concerns to yr owne profit, and this shal^l Dom^o d^o d^o d^o d^o
yr attachments to my before Col^l Partry and others, when you are in yr
part, you know the interest of Widdow is mine since May 1666 upon
the death of Capt^l Col^l Pattin without any difference to yr Stanley
whose interest was all broken to pieces by the ex^{ce} & t^hen
Capt^l Col^l & Stanley are like to go to law, if yr have any grounds
for being allowed yr Improvement made before May 1666, and the
Capt^l Pattin lett me know so much, or whether you have
arranged enough in yr hand due before that time to save you
have no loss, I think to be all the necessary forms, where the

things will come in question wherefore lett me heare from you before that
time that I may do you all ye service I can
In the next place lett me know what you think fitt to give me for an
for ye 272 acres you live upon, & also the other 200 acres which are
mine, and for what time you desire them, and what other lands you
will take

Let me also know ye pretence to Drumquinn, for these dilayers
ought and can find nothing allowed my lord Baltinlay upon
Odest, what ever is any mans right, I am willing to shew heere
without trouble, Now when you and I have settled all affairs
controversiall to be betwixt us, I should then desire, whom I take to be, the
Substant all english men in these parts, to assist me as to the right
of my Conscience, and particularly to assist Mr. Cutler in settling
my lands for this next year, especially if they be tradesmen, or
~~other labouring persons~~ you know my intention is to plant
Iland with english and Protestants, to whom I would lett good
pe my worth for this first year, especially if they be tradesmen
or other labouring persons I am not out of hopes to begeth
workers this summer which I hope will be to the benefit of
many, howe ever it may stand with

My service to Mr. Sailer pray
send me word how the spirit
of hollowin do stand and what war
there is upon it

your loving friend and
humb. servt

Comd. Coun^t Montly

I have yet heard nothing of yr proceedings with Sirskoll
Earle Cole still importuneth me for yr writings, I have
promysed to meet him at the Clonmell assizes, pray be for
that time will unto

Dublin March 3^o
1667

yr loving friend & hum. servt

My Lord

Dublin March 3^o 1667

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I do nothing about what my yr lord says a convention
parcell of land in my lease because I had promised yr lord
the same before, as for yr. Maies I will sett my Geoogra-
-phers about them and am

Wth of Lincolne

Y^r Lord's most humble & faithfull ser^{vt}

Bapt^m Wray

Received yr of the 24th of February with another from Mr^r Sheriff
of the same just by both which I received news of preventing further contro-
-versy wth James my wife, would be heartily glad off Jam Sharpley -
-prosecuted by Mr^r Lord Carlingsford, of givt^g in yr exchange for 700^l wth -
-when you may think needed me a little, for my part I shall venture to say
-that wth I defend to gett not one penny by the sale of Castleton
-but would make up of the power and interest I have therein to be secured
-from Mr^r Lord Carlingsford, to be reimbursed what I have, (bona fide)
-laid out for our old friend, to make such provision for yr younger -
-children as are mentioned in my Brother Wallers articles, and will
-to support the whole family the best that may be, and as to the manner of
-doing this I shall consult all whom I think friends, to that intent, and
-transact that whole affair plainly and above board, I would be glad
-that some way may be thought off for James Education, in order to a
-future liberty hold for I would not have him wholly to depend upon -
-a small summe

My Lord Kingston and I are (and shall be) jointly in law and that upon -
-those three points, first to gett any thing, for att present they keep
-all upon the false asse^{ts} of the heirs being dead, 2^{dly} Jondra von (as I
-have great hopes) to recover the lower Charnou of Newcastle, by having
-taken great pains to improve a small miraculous hint that was given me
-3^{dly} Jondra von to overthrow the will it selfe so as the heirs may be
-freed from yr unnatural Rogery putt upon him, and will be entitled
-to his share of the personall estate for Jondra von that will be made
-by such artifices as the law will not allow of

Now although I do not know how things may end, be between you and I
-nor what love or favour you have for my Lord Kingston, nor to what
-degree of advantage you may ingratiate yr self with his Lordship, even
-by the showing him this letter, nor what unlucky constructions
-you may make of it to yr self, But I shall upon the

(48) The quest of justice of our relation, and the hope of a better
future friendship desire yr answer to the following points, &
that you would confer with my Brother Walter about the same
upon whose former words and informations, I chiefly rest this
ground of troubling you -

My wife and her Son went out of Ireland about July 1604
and in August the mystery of Iniquity began to work, and the
poor child was trench'd the best third of his Estate before Candlemas
following, and immediately after the old Lady's death, the will now set
up was put in hand to confirm and enlarge the precedent mischief.

Now I would know of you and my Brother Walter what you can say or
know, can be truly said concerning the following points vizt

1^o By what devices they smother'd her out of the house at Mr Cholles
soon after Mr Maurice his death -

2^o What impressions you observed to have bene made upon the old King
and Lady, with reference to the cause of the Child, being carry'd
away as he suckt him, unlikely to live, and signs of bridging him
in distant and disobedient to them, and what persuasions you found
to have bene used in them, concerning Mr Lord Castlingford, &c
- thanks &c

3^o What impressions you have found in them concerning the manner of
my wife's living in France, squandering away of her Estate thro
having marry'd a french Monsieur and bridging her some et
papist

4^o What you know of the practices, expressions and castings of
Coftman and Sullovan -
And if you are aware that such false impressions was made upon
the people as was the cause of what they did, then I desire to
to recollect who morally or immediately did make them, with yr
respect of time -

On the other side I would also gladly know, what false representations
have bene made by way of magnifying and brightning the late
Kings fortune, favour at Court, his honours offices &c so as he
make that delusive dazzle in the eyes of those Donors and Instigators
with what else you apprehend material and true, I admire how
at this distance and with so little help, I have already broken out
said a window of light, but I leave no stone unturned, and am supposing
by a steadfast faith that what ever is hidden will one day be made
manifest, & what has bene done in the dark will be revealed upon the
house top, & now to returne againe to our owne business, if you have
any thing to say that may facilitate or hasten our agreement I shall
beare it and impart it to yr Hon^r humble Servant

Capt Grant
Dear Friend

Dublin March 3^o 67

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I have reciev'd and unkwart letter from Drickman, on that point in
the Express, if he come to you give him forty Shillings, as my first gift
being sure of the prison and tell him that whatever the owner Judges to be
due I shall chearfully pay my share of it. over and above, and this is all
I can say, I have but the ground plot of the unbuill ground I wish
I could as easily send you the whole necessary material, I have two
hundred pound at Court but cannot get it remitted under ten or twelve
pounds, but do every day endeavor to mind that matter, and pray
do you inquire among those that deal for Ireland how to do the same
I have as much more that will be ready within a month at Synnack
for what you can do to gett over that, as I will do my part to and
and by that time those Summs and part I believe more will be ready in
those places.

It is said you were a little troubled, that I did prefer you so large
a charge of this ensuing years' occasion, for money, I assure you
upon my faith I would have made it 3 times as much, and do believe
against that there is no man in England who gives an acre or more for
like quantity of land as I proposed to do, but proposed to gain
twice as much by it as my revenues are, such a sort of servants
or rather slaves, or slaves are not to the Exchequer and other
offices in this Kingdom,

Grant

Mr Davy, as for Mr Bryan holdings follow my former instructions
of letting it to English according to the qualifications I prescribed, and as
for Rathrobbin I suppose Mr Mack hath already been with you or
will shortly be take heed of letting to great a quantity to any one
man for any wide estate with & you should be answer'd by
Dublin March 3^o 67

Your loving friend

say speak with Capt Hallam in a friendly way tell him I should be have
found him all up while he was in Dublin, & also that I have
carefully advis'd with Council about the business & advise him and I
should all assure me that either in law or equity I am compell'd him to pay up
the interest in his quitrent & all other charges what so ever know of him what
is to be done, either him if he intends to stand out, to give appearance to
my action without other compulsion, for I desire to have a fair correspondence
with him if it may be

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Diary of Peter
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London 27 May

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I received y^r of the 20th instant
 of Mr. John Gifford y^r friend Mr. Martin
 Smith. The agreement which I made with you for fish &
 salt I have not by me, but doe not remember any
 thing of y^r yearly way mentioned. If y^e wish to
 buy salt for y^e year as I had by y^e last I talk'd m^r
 dees with m^r Martin about y^e fish but did nothing
 till I heard y^e reason which he promised I should
 for I was in doubt whether you intended to deale
 this year or not, where as it being y^e understood
 to have already dealt for y^e together. Now I know
 y^e mind, whether you be or not, just an agreement
 as y^e intention you may have seen y^e fish as
 you shall send this next year on last years
 quantity of 55^l if you send me order within 20
 days I being to keep the salt as formerly
 otherwise I would have an accompt y^e state
 for y^e salt according to our agreement, that you
 pay me fish for it againe if againe for y^e agree-
 ment to pay money. My paper will furnish all
 what you ~~need~~ on behalfe of

I am y^r affec^tion^d humble
 Serv^t J^o Petty

Per y^e Isaac Brewster

London June 24th 1671

In answer to yr^e letter of the 17th instant
I have waited on his grace the Duke of Ormond
about yr^e value in Kerry. & he took notes in
his book and promised to write accordingly
I suppose to Cap. Mathewes that acquittances
be given us for St George Cart. J. M. D. the
Colleg^e Compton, & J. Naper, all which goods
would amount unto about 330 or there about
& based upon I promised his Grace when he
would make that same good unto him
other ways in case it was not agreed he should
us of those charges etc. wherefore I hope Cap.
Mathewes will effectually order to his purpose

As to Mr Wray, I have writ by my last if he
could possibly intended to declare for 3 yr^e rep^t
viz 930 upon his base, if he plead honest fact
we must think how to send the witness or take
some other course. As for Mr Bateman I pay
him 20th pounds viz every farthing he could serve
As for buying the vessell of 20 or 25th of sh^l is now
compleat he may be about worth 100th Beecher having
a vessell of 40 or 45th tons for w^{ch} he asked about 250th
I had rather deal for yr^e former. You must be
great & considerat & advise in buying this vessell. now
the yr^e value is like to be and as about 100th I think
Kerry provisions should swell to a bulk sufficient to
cramp all the Comerant of the Country. I continue with
answer to R. Bill my last as you are att^d the sale

of my Land to Becher for 250^l wherof 120^l to be payd
before 19 Aug: next in the Glyn Stake notice of
what you say of Alderman Brewster and Holland hath
hath p^railed with me to be bound wth him for 400^l
he hath given me p^r security & among other things hath
assigned me ~~two~~ ^{two} bonds of 200^l each due from Jonathan
Derry with the redemise you may at any convenient
tyme give Derry & him the bond & that ~~my~~ ^{the} shaw
the writings must make good his estate in the Lease
and Lord Aword of R. Marshall pray lett him
write weekly of his particular success
m^r John Petty Subtr.

London June 24th 1691

Cap. milwood

my Cosin hath acquainted me with my affairs
in Kerry ^{& says as before} that yo^r absence hath inflamed
the Reasoning which I think nothing but a most
constant residence can asswage
I shaw ord ord 30^l ^{to be paid in 4th of 4th journey} ~~to be payd~~ ^{for one only}
Journey continued I suppose yo^r charges were
I prayd there whether there be too much or too little
you and I will discourse, only this I must say I am
not willing to give you much againe for the same
thing viz for broken attendances there at Casually
by me. As for yo^r being eclipsed you know I am really
sorry & will do what I can to help you but if I may
not be certain of yo^r constant attendance I shall not be
able to give what you wou^{ld} desire I hope may deserve
and according to what will last beated on. Now I am
now I can intrust so many things as seemd necessary
but must be forced to keep Bruffe upon the place
to find yo^r selfe whereas if you wou^{ld} find he
might be spared pray lett me know freely & plainly
what you had w^o do for you & what you can do
for me and I shall effectually & speedily answer
you severall Letters & desires I have answered

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y^d with speed and ~~despatch~~ doo the like for

Care with your said Carpenters
and workmen as may fix the
work the sooner

y^d very Loving friend
Wm Petty

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London 12 July 1671

I received (Madame) y^r Capt of the 4th
instant by my old friend Mr Stansby and
doe thereby (as well as by the many ^{other} my friends
I have heard) admire y^r Capt Care & conduct
in the managem^t of y^r affairs.

The delay mentioned in the Copy, hath
not ^{been} prejudiciall but to my self, neither
did y^r Cap delay, but proceeded to require my
Wthers ans^r to y^r Bill; neither had the
Capt as was due. Besides Madame will
for James sake of age it was not possible to
conclude this matter. I doe not forgett
what y^r Cap would have me remember, con-
cerning y^r Chayne: I well remember y^r
Chaynes an house, but you did not deter-
mine in what house? nor showed title to any
at all. So conclude J. Perreane (or
any other) Wthers are agreed to end the
matter in a friendly way. In such prop^{ty}
I shall attend y^r Capt next motions
as being

For my Lady
Delphi
at Stooke
neare

Winchester.
not pd.

Mad me

y^r Capts most humble
& faithfull serv^t
W^m Petty

Mr Bolton
St Martins Lane

London July 15 1671

Mr Samuel Hale

Mr Breecher hath acquainted me
 that you are contented to doe my busi-
 nes at Bristol, whereupon I write
 to begin a Correspondence, & particu-
 arly to understand from you these
 particulars (viz) 1. The prices of
 fou-iron & Barr-iron at Bristol
 what a vessell will be freighted for
 2. Iron from Bristol to Lincolne
 fouth & back, or either way allone
 3. What is price of Knee Timber Bark &
 staves are there
 4. The prices & duties on Forrest Mire
 & Binders. I desire a few to know from
 you whether you could helpe me by your
 acquaintance in a Forrest to an able
 Clerk for my Ironworks of Capes his
 & Experience can give security for my
 faithfullnes &c. As also to an able
 Carpenter 3 Finers & one Hammer man
 I will give ^{as} good encouragment as an
 man & at least better there w^d in
 England. If you can, I would freight
 a vessell of 30^{tt} to carry them over &
 some Binders, & to bring back Iron
 bark & staves as you shall advise

Your Mr Samuel
Hale march

Yr affectional
friend

Wm Petty

in

Bristol

Every time from with my Obedient son Peter Fuller or his

London 10 July 1671 (7)

to Mitchellstowne whereof the principall
part is the swordland. I say.
That the rent of y^e swordlands from the tyme
of the Grand Fathers death did belong to Sr William
Houston the Grand Chylde, for the will was never proved
If it had bin proved he might have chosen his
mother Guardian without forfeiting the lands.
He never forbore to chuse those Guardians who
are named in the will. for all which reasons, m^r
Keating hath duly payd his rent to Sr William
Petty in behalfe of the Grand Chylde, and ought
to have Repaid his Cath^r and stood asunder there
upon in w^{ch} Sr William Petty would have assisted
him, If for Sr William Petty intend, as soon as the
will is proved to see for all the rents of those
lands, whatsoever hath, or shall medle with
them, who for the Court, need not Repent of the
advice he hath given, nor trouble him self about
the Refunding he mentions

Now if m^r Keating, or any other will pay or
engage to pay money hand over head, without consulting
Sr Wm. and afterwards expect that he should bear
the damage, of thome Rashnes, indiscretion or collusion,
with the Enemy they will be mistaken therein for
they shall see that Sr Wm. will, for soon as the
will is proved, see for the rents of the swordlands upon
the issue of w^{ch} cause m^r Keating will see that he
hath not done amiss in what he hath done

Moreover Sr Wm. would not have it sh^d that he
has done with my Sr Kingston, but that he expects to
recover as much from his lucky Lot as will, money

(3)
than fifty lymes make good me. Keatings rent even altho
it wad to be refunded

As to the Court. If he had acquainted Mr William
with the 100^l wch my offered in to his hand, to have ~~deposited~~
the fornil, there would certainly have bin an expedient
how he might have gain'd that 100^l with^{out} any prejudice
to the fornil, and if hath done Mr Richard Gethings
wrong, he had no order for it, but if he endeavour'd
only to resist the wrongs offer'd by Mr Rich Gethings
he shall ever be intourg'd and supported in soe dealing

That he was not employ'd in decreasing my Lady
Rents was his own fault expecting to much Courting and
it, without soe much as having bin graciously pleas'd
to lett us know he would accept of if we had 100^l.

But to Conclude this point if Court Benworth had
choy'd to act in our affairs, giving security for the
money he Receives, we are willing to employ him again
and when the will is prou'd we believe we may give him
his hand full. now as for what is due to him with
out doubt, he shall be satisfied

As for our States rent this time he has bin so
indulgently dealt with altho and hath a great wrong
upon him, now it is left all that is to be done is to take
a vow of what substance he hath, and at what rate
they live, and soe call often upon them to pay
such proportions as they are able

How Mr John Petty

at

Dublin

London 13 July 1841

(9)

Dear Sister.

Ma cher sœur ayez la bonté de recevoir
la réponse de la main d'un autre, car
je ne suis pas encore en état d'écrire.

As to my sister Biddy her case is hard, unless the less my
Brother Dick is bound to give her 500, but what it is that if
he is not ready, or able to do so, for as the question
now before us in deede, and in truth, is only, who of you or
I shall help her, or whether both shall both
consent, to cast her away & provide our hands
of her, or who shall give in part or in whole
about 200 £ and to find her cloathes, till she
she can be disposed of, for as not to disparage her
family not to endanger her own Reputation, nor to be
burnd back upon us with half a dozen of poor
Children. For answer to which question I desire
you (Dear Sister) seriously and conscientiously to
consider the following particulars viz.

1 How much money I have payed towards my
father's maintenance or how much you have
contributed yourself

2 How much I have lost to my Bro Cartmford, my Bro
Dick, and Cosin Wray, about the farming of Castle town

3 Who maintain my Brother Dick before my father's
death, and what sum of money he now owes me
and why I for bare to ask it of him

4 Who stands engaged for my sister Biddy and
Brother Jarry's maintenance for 7 years

2^{thly}

who looks care for the maintenance of my Brother
Jack not forgetting how the case stands with
my Brother Tom; and Jimmy.

6^{thly}

Desire you to consider that St William ^{late} left
about 4000 [£] by the will of London; has ^{late}
paid 2,000 [£] for the year's value (w^{ch} is more
than the land is worth) has expended near
2,000 in ^{the} River without any Returns, hath
Laid out for Willington about 15,000 [£] more
than he hath received is now paying 400 [£] of
man: Willington Debts and Liab^{ts} att this by me,
and please, on money taken up att interest

7^{thly}

Consider that I have neither Jewels, plate, nor
furniture, nor house to put my head in.

Upon these considerations if sister you may
easily conclude what I think you ought to do
and if you may very well find her a few
Clothes suitable to the fortune she is to
have until she can be disposed of to satisfaction
for to maintain her so gallantly may do her
more harme than good.

As for the writings
relating to the port of my Cousin Betty has them
~~the~~ in St Williams Bonds where they
are indorsed in wallers articles, and I think my
Brother Ingoldesby has a list of them which he
acknowledge the same, and truly if he will
not he must be seriously called on, and
particularly to allow interest for the same if he
of account to, which I do not remember, besides
if sister I would have you seriously consider whether

you may not better for the part than 20 for ay ¹¹ or
100, than my Brother Dick whose you represent to
be soe hampered with his Debts. As for Mr Cadogan
we have disown'd the busines already whether I
find in yet any new motions to w^{ch} is propounded
whether I do find that you have sufficiently conford
with my Cousin Jack Potty, Colt Napper, & Major
Jackson, concerning the reality of his pretences
to conclude if you can be satisfied from hope
person that all you have sett down is true & real
and that my sister can really love the person upon
A through knowledge of him (which I can hardly
believe) you may proceed, however I would have my
Brother J. call'd upon to settle the portion in
a substantiall manner, which if he refuse to do
contrary to his former promises & engagement, than
my Brother Jng. may cause those articles to be sued
and lett my Cousin give a copy of them to advise
about the manner & circumstances of doing it

I pray present Mr. and my services to my Brother
Jng. and tell him heard a fixt Resolution to
make a narrow inspection how all the Lands sold
him disposed of. That there are about the Count
abundant of Irish & such English as have had
not great share in the Land, tho' they think they
have ^{disaffected} ^{to my} ^{of} ^{Ormond} ^{hoping} ^{it} ^{at} ^{one} ^{of} ^{the} ^{best} ^{of} ^{the} ^{land}
I offered it. These persons are such to inquire what
has ^{been} ^{settled} ^{by} ^{his} ^{father} [&] ^{grand} ^{father}, I
see it very hard at the whole fabric & they seeme
to smile when they speake of the adventures & sold
I am unwilling to say more, the for Mr Wm Lingar
agent he finds things very neede and triplish &
is the for unwilling to give any answer

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therunto untill he see the best names of those
for whom he shall act. to the end he may see what
is easily possible and will be odious to appear in
for it is hard straining against a strong stream they
would to all that one to the declaration
blame my Lord of Ormond for not being so well
enough in executing the last cause in the act of
bettement What should have written I suppose
every body else will tell you and therefore I desire
my Brother Ing: not to make use of this but
but rather to enquire of others whether this be
not true

I give you many thanks for your advice about the
said & wish we had followed it sooner for it
has got a great good pray commend us kindly
to my sister Biddy whose love is unfeigned in Christ
but when I ^{am} a little better you shall both hear
more from your

To my Lady Inglesby

most aff^{ly} humble
serv^t J. P.

London Sep 19 1671

Dear Bro

Yesterday I reced the newy of my De
Co. deats & buriall will at Copy of his will.
I send you the true I write my sister before y
Newes. I am and shall ever be a friend & as an
only Brother to my sister & hers and will doe for
as for my self, but God knowes how long I shall
be able to act for either. Depe my sister shall
hear often from he, and shee shall have as often
from me, & lett her doubt nothing of thos stedy
principles where by I have ever acted, Now lett any
of my friends shyne from the same.

To Edm Napier in Dublin

The losse of my De Co. is now past remedy
lets look forward, as we are exers to him.
What & where is his personall estate, let some
inventory or Estimate be made of it. I way
am ignorant of it, & most of any man. And let
Account be adjousted between him and my self
and let some body informe you hereupon.
What money have I now in Cash, and w ought
I to have? where is it? Who hath it? & let a
separacion be made between all his papers and
myne as alsoe from all such as are of publiqu
Concernment & wch properly belong to neither, or
either. I how shall my debts be recalled for &
future how shall my duties be followed, and my
other busines performed. Whom doe you think fitt
and responsible. 4^o What of suits of Jurysary in shirle
=are. How stands it? What & when is any thing to
be done therein. We are well in health rememb
me to all with you I am

~~For Edm Napier~~
in Dublin

J^s & W^m Petty

For James Napier Esq^r
at W^m Petty Dublin

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London 19 Septemb^r 1671

Worthy friend

I consider y^r employ^{mt} & y^r burthen
 and yet I cannot think, but y^e you will at first
 at first helpe a little. My affairs are many
 and not very plain, and my instrum^{ts} now left
 Impares to my busines. Will you therefore beleeve
 I will not be ungratefull, if you can have
 leisure to, 1^o Exchange a line with me once
 et week. 2^o Distinguish my free Co^{rs} goods & writings
 from mine & examine wth & wth his personal
 estate is, and audit arromply between him & me,
 w^{ch} are read for^t but had not bin done these
 10 years, for much did I love & trust him. &
 for much way I owe wth him, & he wth me.
 I am Cony hath them ready & fairly wth as
 I always sh^d. 3^o Will you give Rob^t Marshall
 my Broth^r wth (if he live) and such others as
 I shall by y^r advise appoynt, y^r advise in gnd
 about sompsunding or charging on my law suites
 Viz. advise them wth whom to advise. & take at
 monthly account of receipts & disburse^{mt}s made
 by Marshall & c^o. see the money really in being
 w^{ch} they ^{say} is due upon y^e foot of these arromply
 6^o Call for my ventrolley in E. Meath &
 W. Meath, Ulster Kings County Oxerford & Kiel
 = Kerry, County, and City, of Lymmerick, my wifes
 lands in Apperary & Cork, as also my lands
 Iron workes & fishings in Kerry & give my
 Agents to gett in they renty & c^o. Do render you
 an account. 7^o see that my obligatory write
 ings which lye in a trunk & c^o presse be
 not embetled, nor my other writings of less moment
 w^{ch} lye up & downe in bundles & alphabet presse
 I^o have a great care of my a great booke of
 Barony Mapping, to my 3^o presses of originall surveye
 & to my 6^o booke of surveye to my sett of reall
 = booke & distributory wth w^{ch} all relate in this poynt

To Dr. Marshall
London

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9 press my Agent to gett in my arrears
of rent & money due by Bill or Bond.
10 have an eye to the Exchequer, & yearly Value
& quit rent Trade. This bargain must
discomposse

Yours

Yr affecto. friend &
serv

for J. Wood at Cork =
= kept in Dublin

J. M. Pett

1101
London 19 Septemb 71

(57)

Rabin Marshall

My deare Coler is now with God

I wish we may be all ready to follow. whilst
we are ^{here} we must look forward. You are
of man I rely upon, & commend y^r discretion
for having recourse to Dr Wood whom I have
desired to assist & advise you, where for pray you
fence with him. The principall business of
day is to receive 200^l from Mr Bester of
Ardagh in County of Cork, w^{ch} way to be
payd on Strongbowes Tomb in Dublin, Septemb^r
instant. I have by authority your receipt of
same & transmit it hithe, or diff^rly as I shall
appoint. Pray doe you & fam^{ly} send me
account of receipts & disbursements since my departure
w^{ch} way long since ready & particularly
what money is now in Cash. or how doe you
receive money for 15000 p^{er} p^{er} p^{er}
for Mr Husk. Pray see how to dispose of
houses, why may not you & y^r wife live in
one of them! Let me heare every week from
y^r selfe & fam^{ly} as also from my Brother
Waller when God makes him able. How
did y^r suite ag^t Ryale goe at Cork? Correspond
with Duttes and let me heare from time to time
of these affaires in Kerry. How is George
Ansbury disposed of? and what Cap. Mally
doe with my wife rents, and what money either
for rent or from are now in Limerick, & how stand
y^r will in y^r prerogative I mean usury for
Henry

I am y^r Obed^t

To Robt Marshall
in Dublin

Wm Petty

London 19 Septemb^r 1671

Howe Sr

I remained y^t of y^r 2^d instanc^e
 and had writt an ans^r y^e 18th full after
 w^{ch} time I heard my Cosyns^r Petty
 at Dublin was dangerously sick, I then
 w^{ro}te stop^{ping} sending y^e 21st yesterday I receiv^d
 news of his being dead and buryed without
 any other attempt of my affayres there much
 less of those in Kerry. I heartily thank
 you for what you have done with my steale
 I beg you to permit me to praise one
 post before I send you those positive
 orders for him w^{ch} I had prepared, in y^e
 mean time lett him think of going sudanly
 and gett his finery and other workmen
 ready. You shall sudanly heare again
 from

Yours

Y^r affectionat serv^t

J^m Petty

For John Holland Esq^r
 at Adcaston
 near
 Elewell
 in Staffords^{hir}e

London 25 y^r 91

(19)

When one Mr Heale & some others shall
come unto you with a letter from my worthy
friend Mr Holland, after you have refreshed
him at Dublin, provide ym with all conveni-
encies for their journey into Glanarought
with y^e like advice to Mr Kutter, & all
others who may serve ym in their way,
his being all at present for
yours &c. W Petty

London 10 y^r 91

To Mr Holland

I receivd y^rs of y^e 2^d instant, returning
u many thanks for y^e same, & approving all
u have done, y^e particulars wherof I take

be these viz

to serve one year without further obligati-
on for 6th

by the time to comence from y^e day of his
arrivall in Glanarought

by travelling charges for him self & workmen
from Dublin to Glanarought

(20)
4ly his accounts to be balanc'd every
& at every years end
5ly yt his men shall have ye usual ex
allowance for broken Iron
6ly to bring ye 3 persons nam'd as secur
(in 500^l bond) I say in a 1000^l rather
7ly to carry 2 or 3 able finers one Hammer
Man, one Forge Carpenter & their secu
rity. No man can draw ye articles he
yn y^r self, I desire yt they may be equ
& according to Custome, for if I can not be
my self w^ol out extraordinary practises
ye wrong of poore men, Adieu ye whole trade
for W^h: if ye please to lend ye conduct
may to Dublin, & charge a bill on me here, it
shall be forthwith repay'd, for at Dublin they
shall be furnished to Glanaraught, wher I hope
they will pay y^r selves.

26 y^r 41

I see noe cause to alter what I had long since
writen, ye know ye cause of my suspence, My
Cousins death, I desire y^r favor to proceed
& direct ye men to Mr^r Waller or Mr^r Marshall
at my house in Dublin, who I will advise
of their coming. The proposal I mention
seems to be in a death like slumber &
am not amazed at it.

Divise Mr Heale to Diligence & faithfullness
to a friendly Correspondence with my present
agent Jo: Rutter who is an honest Ingenious
man but hath noe ^{more} skill in Iron works yn
that he has ^{bought} ~~learned~~ wth my mony. I ag wishe
u all happinefs

ne Brook: a servant of mine who is now pre-
paring for Ireland may happen to write on
you in his way.

To Mr Holland

A Letter to Jam: Copy of y^e 26 y^r 41
A Letter to Rutter of y^e same date

Mr. H. to the Hon. Secy of State
Washington D.C. 20540
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
application of the Hon. Secy of State
for the office of Secretary of State
and in reply to inform you that
the same has been forwarded to
the proper authorities for their
consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John C. Calhoun
Secretary of State

John C. Calhoun
Secretary of State

London 40 October 1671

(23)

Hon^d Sr. I recd^d yo^r of the 23th of Sept^r So w^{ch} I returned
 you this Answer (viz) That it concerned me not and prync
 whether my Cousin had lost much ~~or~~ little and what d^o
 controversy may arise w^{ch} be w^{ch} his I should Children So w^{ch} I
 Father I have sent a Copy of what you sent me I shall improve
 my utmost power as to the other that there shall be no controversy at all
 and I hope his books & papers will sett up the Records of any thing
 feared I did done before the Receipt of yo^r said directions for
 giving my Cousin's papers and performing Acts betwixt ^{me} him
 and him. Hee also did things for me in his owne name but
 I hope hee hath made some declaration by words or writing
 of the whole I am the Man in Jewland ^{least} argu'd with
 his affairs Not knowing whether hee dyd worth 100 or
 10000 I never replying him Nor he telling me how good I
 both did, some time and howe yo^r Father & yo^r selfe both were
 it otherwise I would maintain the brightness of my Cousin's
 honesty in this upshot And by all other ^{ways} ~~means~~ approved myselfe

Yours affectionall & humble

I have also recd^d a Mother from my ^{brother} L^d to P^r
 my L^d of Kilmore and his Epitaph on my Cousin I wish
 it were I could as his L^d proposed to be

To my Jo: Maxwell

Robert Kilmorie
 Bp^r the same Rob^t

London 7^o Oct. 1671

Captain Grant has drawn a Bill of Exchange upon you for 100 payab^{le} 1^o the next according to what I advised you in my last, pray make good payment thereof (though I have not saide for it ever 100⁰ Cash And do you for^{get} me find some better way to supply me so I have also given Duress to Crooke's hands

Kingston intending to god in w^{ch} the proofs of it shall be sent will have riden and w^{ch} the involved whereupon wife these considerations 1^o If there be any hope of another the will, 2^o what benefit may arise by obstructing the proofs 3^o what the harm can be if not appearing to the Court 4^o when he has proved it will what Costs can he get, w^{ch} how are I concerned it was for me that I had it dead I being now neither Guardian nor as yet deliv^{er}d to the Administrat^{or}. I doth Kingston not forsake his Bonds give it Court if he proceed in this suit w^{ch} and by gaining again do know 7^o May we not stand our will for it if possible to enable us to act as Executor I would it not best to delay and obstruct until our own be proved of all these matters advise me Dr Wood & I Council,

The issue w^{ch} has been made you being so painfull might not be intreated, but if necessary might be now made in your better place,

I am now ready 40⁰ of 28⁰ for whom I understand the Rector's usual supply for money to pay for the and to take in winter provisions I suppose he had 150⁰ of Benger's was also 100⁰ of Linnick and 30⁰ due by bond & money for some weights and but likewise he must also to pay in Dublin 1^o Sept^r last 200⁰ I suppose also my Cousin left some in Cash but Crooke's who I hope will be w^{ch} you and this will speak to the point,

Lord were it not better for Rutter to tell me what the words ⁽²⁵⁾
referred me to he to suffer me to go on further, what does he intend
by turning to account what is become of Ed King's Rents since I ordered
him to ~~remain~~ ~~remain~~ and frequent acts in Number weight and
measured I never had any at all Neither did you send me his ^{letter}
or name of what he writes
This letter is as the sounding of a trumpet to Ed. I would that
you be early in reading it w^{ch} all yo^r business I will answer
Geo. Hutcheson of the West God keeps you in health
W^m P.

To Mr Tho: Waller
at Dublin

10 October 71 London

Dear friend
for so if you please I must hand forward, all
your handing over had many at our hand and together of that
Rate and had I did not complain when I doubted yo^r safety, that is
that you had not found thing my roundness you used and used
cheerly by whose hand I hand since but over Crookshanks w^{ch}
just a state of my affairs that were I to be (as many would
have it) to be presently hand I could not make it my other
for he also has no great experience in my affairs,
I also did, as I say, that I did not desire you ^{to} take upon you
the burden of my business or in making my Anchor to sink
when the winds blow But w^{ch} your sweet hands to show
Marshall Rutter, Crookshanks my Brother Waller by whose hand to sink
the Master of Ed house holes w^{ch} but a look beyond you and but to
bear up our corner of Ed Park w^{ch} round the dead Capital of
my roundness I intend, that found left mentioned to be to
under ^{ways} ^{ways} ^{ways} pray god they do not put it into Ed's hand, I do
not like carrying an Ed allegory to hand. In short I believe you
will do w^{ch} you can And I will be very careful how I stray this
kindness to face w^{ch}. I am sorry for what you write of Ed's
of nothing is hand under the O Bed than do you for your noh^{re}.
I have writ

(20) I have recd Lett from Ed Bishop of Kilmore & his son
Mr Maxwell to Ed said purpose wch your discompt wthout
Coghill and shall range right to Ed said in Ed Coss
I have writt to Geo: Antrobus that if he have no better way
I will take him for my Cozins sake,

When you open the hold in Ed wall, Lett Ruther Bille of
50 £ to be paid to for Ed will it did indeed that neither my
Sister nor myself had so much as out of his Pawns and
that I was made Exoner to disposs my own Land to But
What shall we say to these things?

For the keyes or I suppose upon Brooks shanks arrival
you will hold a general Council about the whole keep -
Brooks shanks always travelling for his is a Briggal
built vessel, I found Robt Marshall must be sunk at
the Harbours Mouth or up to the great Ingle in the Shipp.

What you write of Ed that I obhor all Lawdys of
of nature I am glad my Ed Lovel hold, Pray
keep me also right wch him but god often upon my ault
to for Ellis (who great affection toward Salute him
in my name & I hereby send you him at interest And I
hope you will allow me a bond 10 £ each &

I was very weary of Ireland and my poor wife wch
I find found thing to do here I will divide my halfe a
little more to a place to selfe, & happy I may be
found weary of this place also but till then lett nature
workes throw in a ditch now & then of unvulgar words
and as far as you may rouseing Ed found and I will do
Ed said when you do not write that our a words But
other not amitt and happy our a fortnight may be
suffice when you judge it necessary less though I daily day

would be pleasur No more at part from
Pray I & Ed also send a share in your
and may for I am your ever friend to serve you
My Service to your Ladye to Lette
K. mi - hoping /

W. P.
To Dr wood

Dr Brother
17th October 71

(27)

To yo^r Ed of 10 instanc, My first card is for house of Gwyn
In w^{ch} matter I see there be no collusion. & require of Mr Magle
and of himselfe, how & upon what grounds he gott the money -
& whether when he should will it proved he may not receive
what was done at Charleville or hand other remedy & afterwards
& if the money be pd to by those for whose sake Gwyn and
we engaged so how to get found respitt & how could they
give judgment for L. w^{ch}aul hearing or sawing of, w^{ch} in this
Campass byt all I can say but Gwyn must be indemnified
Crookshanks had all Ed said Bonds & that of Huthuid you
know

I hope you have upon my Led assigned Ed Bill of Exchange
100^l to Mr Walker or Mr Allen & will pay it, at Ed day
I suppose Hollywood has filed a declaration against Gwyn
as you say w^{ch} of him.

As for Mray Crook - is witness to his Led of 310^l pd
and his Note under hand & seal at also his answer in Cause
will show Ed 182^l.

Billiboggan I will mind hard as you advise.

I earnestly desire R: Morph. Sam Comy & all other houses
by an act for I heard found say I owed my Captn 500^l when at
I rather think Ed contrary, for he had in money 100^l of my
when I left Ireland I wonder to hear at you write of
acts missing w^{ch} were found find my Captn's deat.

Approved as you have money pay Ed Apothicary Dr but Bills of
Exchange must be first pd I say the same for Mr White the
20 for mynd must also be pd for wood w^{ch} of a Bill of 50^l
from Rutter of Ed 100^l as I suppose for winter's provisions
What as Ed I advise you to do & for all
Hambury is now getting a nober before proceed to be followed
this

(20) This being you must review your former instructions about
this matter & for LeStrange, ^{reflect} about what you are certain
was agreed to, & advise us Dr Wood how to finish it.

I cannot write to you wherefore show my Lett out to
any one where there is occasion for such purpose & had
Dr Wood open to you

Dr Wood

London 17 Oct 71

I wonder exceedingly that I should be thought to owe
my Copy 500 where as I verily believe he had almost
at my of mind in his hands I wonder to see that
about 3 months since were ready relating to receipts and
Disbursements since my departure cannot be found I had an Iron
Chest in my Copy being where it is that, who was about him
in his sickness who might mislay or muddle any set to this
matter of account it is to be seen every material wherefore let it
be speedily adjusted and let my Bro: Walter Marshall Cooke
S: Comptroller or at many at be understood or present of self herein
to repair by their knowledge what is not to be found in my
Copy's own hand writing

I desire also that there may be a speedy separation
of our goods & papers and that Sam: may make a list of both
before he be Mr: Sharpe, who his Lovers are here in
London considering of his Journey to Ireland It were good
Bro: Napier & Marsh. & who ever else know my Copy's
Lettre did give him some general estimate and act of it
that he may order himself accordingly for I fear that he
believing many thousands to be in Cash will borrow & spend
& engage accordingly & when he finds things otherwise may be
for he doubt he may incur upon his Lovers I lay how
thorowly hold him know some what of his matter I have
little mind to meddle with his administration. In the worst place
his Lovers

I desire to know what my Case hath done about Ed year's value
work I take to be alpt except found in Henry when Ed Duke of
Ormond is concerned In making up Ed act wch my Co: shd
what is become of Ed 1/2 years Rent due at Lady Day & May last
(to say nothing of arrears of Rent) how many thousands it is worth
& how bestowed.

There is a plowden bundle of papers concerning Ed year's
value But Ed principall things to be looked after are
authenticity discharged from me Ben. or Ed Sheriff of
County; The said Bundle is either in Ed press of Deeds
or in my ground Closet, or else my Co: for his use did
observe by it.

There is a Controll and abstract of Leases also in my D. Case
and Crookshanks has brought back wch him a List of all Ed
Lands wherein I have any concernment.

As for quit Rents I paid but for free Lands ab word in my
owed Rents and as I take had I debt for them only My Co
must have left behind Excheq Acquitts wch my friend has
written

As for D Knighton

The Bank he played and says 1^o he freed the Rent of Ed
2^o godd, Ed money deposited at Charlewick & Clowmell, I had mett
out Swift & mullin Harlylong to be attorney General at Clowmell
in order to ——— 4 makes my wife Jozeb's pay.
now you see proportion of Ed Grounds Rent 5 godd on to
proove old for some shentons will, & what he will or can do to
hinder the wife's vend must this be done
As to Law Suits

- 1 There is out of Henry
- 2 out of Hollywood Suit and fees 15^l out of Ballinacraig

3 I expect a pint from Dunfany of my Bro: Papers
e we oft know best.

4 there is a Braugler who sends me a Letter saying
my Co: had done found it.

5 Suits w^e D Raulagh D Hooth e D Carlingford

o about Balliboggan I myself take care here
his business found to write Braugler my God who for
I expect that my Letters may be sooner to all my
friends concerned though directed to one whose pleasure
helps sends principally to rights. Let my Bro: Walker
be present at all views of my Papers among other as a friend
for my wife's satisfaction e information in my affairs;

In Dr Wood

London 24^e October 1671

Dear Brother

To y^e of Ed 14^e e 17^e Instant I say that as you have
written often concerning £s 100^s for winter's provision in
Leam so I have written as often w^e you having heard any
thing in answer since Ed 6^e of 14^e Instant last (viz) I cannot
hear whether Rutton sends £s 150^s or whether he
sends £s money sent by Capt Maffoy to Limerick nor £s money
sent for £s from ward sent thither nor w^e Iron he made in
Leam nor w^e he found or w^e he had made; I suppose now
he has made some other provision for himself. But if he fails
it and if he comes and works £s keeping up, w^e I cannot
learn from him whether they be or not, nor whether they be
finished or not, then I suppose Ed Crookshanks e you
amongst you will find out where w^e to supply him.

The new flock for £s Iron worked w^e from other H^e used and
Hanselton with w^e you at Dublin be beginning of Ed next Month.

they have read 24 towards their charge from hours to hours, ⁽³¹⁾ and
provide to dissipate them thence, Doubtly upon their arrival, And Ed Blee-
of 24 for Ed Mine might be paid, but if you can default Ed if you
indure.

Concerning Gerrard Gibbon 1^o you will find by Ed Patent (where you
and a Copy) what King had it set upon some proportion
of Land 2^o you will find by Ed Rowd Kelly of the same about 1/2
of my wife's Joynture what rent some did give And accordingly
I suppose Mr Barry will make out Debts, Unless any man can
tell a juster way how to apporion Ed Land,

As for Cloughdore and Ed Swords Land I am unwilling to meddle
with, while young Mr Wm Bentons Will be proved & then
(God willing) Ed Shust shall be done,

As for old Mr Wm Bentons Will follow Ed best advise you can get
upon Ed place,

As for Ed Quitt Rents let them be paid as they were in my
Byrns time of my I suppose you'd find Edward Enoked Knight
for yd direction As for Ed of Leamy relating to Marghera I
suppose Ed Affairs are not resolved whether to meddle wth those
Land, or not, 2^o Ed Ed Libat & Couper did make a report to
his Ma^{tie} (wch Mr Barry can show you) that it was not for his
M^{tie}'s benefit to levy some 3^o I receive Ed at by Law Ed and not
due, for the reason in Ed report mentioned.

This is what I will doe for it as much as I can say or do
only let all your courtesies in Leamy and Ed Couper Land, know
Ed if I had assistantly here some good might be done, but of
myselfe I cannot although I would or would have Ed whole charge
of it.

As for Disfaunty, business let my love rest to my Cousin
be paid for by routine all I can say to Ed necessity of Ed Couper
had wch is wanting I hope in Ed time & my brother's Happiness can
make up. 2^o Ed shall be written unto,

As for being Ed out to my Cousin I know not w^{ch} to say w^{ch} Ground
he owes me much money And I wonder w^{ch} is become of Ed estate he got in
Ed Court of Claynes, I am also amazed Ed his Hermitage should not be found
now, as I heard w^{ch} is become of my own from Ed of Ed at Mr
Leamy.

(39) I am very much surpris'd to see if my Copie were my ordinary Customer I
wonder why any body did meddle wth the Case as this, upon the
Whole matter these things may be further examin'd before I
can say any more but to Eden,

One Mr. Deane has written unto me about Ed. Bad. Mundy
in Glouc^rrough promising to send me some proposals, Let him
be civilly written unto, that I am willing to sett forward, Ed.
Buddensing, if he be really satisfi'd that it may becom to the
hand Ed. w^{ch} keeps ^{the} share of Ed. Patents whose protection he
not cheerefully understand.

As for Sam. Cony's wages, I never tak'd it to be about 15^{/-}
Nor do I know how my Copie intended to appoynt Ed. and behav'd
me & himselfe, that is in Regard of finding him dyet Lodging & what
I was to pay any pt of his wages, Nor indeed do I well understand
whether Sam. Cony apply'd himselfe to me as my Copie's Ex^{or} or
otherwise.

I would be glad to know how things stand betwixt my Copie and
Robt. Mayhew that I may better know my condition hereafter
You heretofore,

I wonder you will send Ed. List of our Mors trip you thought it best
that I should make surer a p^{ro}vision overleas of any pt of my Estate
for god sake Care after do not send every friends best becom
but qualifie y^{our} selfe to give answer & dispaty to such things as
beget or are worke to be paylagd,

As for a set of Mapps, I wish all Ed. Mapps Ed. Cause becom
printed word cause by partes, and by Ed. way Let an Eye be
had to Ed. Copper plates Ed. Ex^{or} do not say.

I have sent Ed. Articles of the Trade and Ed. soft & Ed. Hoop
men, the way on a Droppery let be transmitted to Rutter.

London Ed 24^e October 1671

Dear Friend:
As for making a present of the Mapp, I leave it to yourself to order
As you may see appearing in it as letter as you please,
I will write nothing at present about my private affairs, but do not
like your thought especially w^{ch} relates to the Account,

The principal trouble in this kind shall be to understand the State of
Marshall's quit rent (viz), 1^o the Affairs hitherto have resolved the
maddling w^{ch} them w^{ch} not being paid in Patent, But would be glad
to have satisfaction for the whole. Since w^{ch} is overwroughtly charged
upon them But the Council (that is to say) the King, & now my Lord
Kinnalagh Barons of the whole Land, are not really worth more than
the average sum would willingly set up by reduced Collum w^{ch} the
Legal rule, and so allow no satisfaction at all on the other hand I
suppose the Affairs had rather allow of the Certificate as they now stand
whereby more is reduced to our $\frac{1}{2}$ an Ann, and so claim satisfaction
for the reduced w^{ch} his true due is a supplementall order w^{ch} nullifies
the said reduction but the same was made upon ground, w^{ch} are false
upon all Accounts,

I was advised not to pursue my business here while my Lord Kinnalagh
had quite finished, and while it did appear what the Grand
Inspection means, but now I will peep out a little in the
business to make good at least that respect w^{ch} the Lord & Council
have already given, Now if yourself & I should staid, and my Mapp
can promise a little breathing it will do well, If not I suppose
the Affairs may do me harm but themselves no good,

As for my business w^{ch} Drury it is this, 1^o my Cousin Jack had
of late: My Lord Montague upon the Estate of 300, 2^o my Brother
Napier had Nicholas Brown for the like sum, 3^o and I know not
of Clowain's bond recovered in interest of 200 upon the said for
w^{ch} my Cousin Compounded by his own private agreement for 15^o and
I remember that last (if the said were known) is a shaler
wherefore (my Cousin being dead) it may look into, 4^o
the Hos of the said, are set out to me for Paul's arrears
(viz) for the famous 2^o & 7 because as you see, they were
in number w^{ch} more money than they amounted to, then the Art. w^{ch}
(viz) w^{ch} 500^o whereas at 12^o Ann they amount to but 450^o

Your humble

(34)
You know old Dunsany was Judged honest, and consequently if
Ed's Land, were not really letted upon ogees before 80 years 1831
(that is to say) If Ed's Deed was this young Dunsany will produce to
be forged, then Ed's Land will be my's for ever; if not Ed's Deed
considered in Ed's Mortgage before mentioned will have their
principall & interest, if they did not enjoy Ed's Land, we our wons
think Ed's did not because I did
Memorad that when Ed's Land, were let out to me they were
leased for 21 years at both ends, although they had been let
since for 181

The Deed I vorily believe to be a forged thing But (besides what my
Brother Napier can say) I give the following reasons (viz) the
fourey manner whereby Edw: Plunkett Esq Father of Ed Dunsany
did get his Innocent of W^{ch} Capt. Shaw can say more, 2 by that
Edw: Plunkett consented to allow the Mortgage a bond mentioned W^{ch}
his Deed had been real he needed not to have done, 3 by the
of the Estate were before Ed were notoriously Ed & enjoyed in
other manners than this deed permits, 4 by that Deed Ed Dunsany
will appear to be of a different age from what in truth he was
I hope my brother Napier will be able to show (as we did
in Ed's case of Terroughan) that Ed's signature of Dunsany, and of Ed
Witnesses are not like Ed's signature of Ed's Land more 40 years ago
By no Articles of Marriage are produced, besides many other objections
with Ed's Consideration of Ed's Deed will hold fast; If this Cause might
not be tryed like Capt. Shaw's I might be there myself But why
I should I doubt that others cannot do as well.

Our Adversaries had heretofore offered 500 for a Jury, (For certainly
now but parke men will allow their Deed) I think it should be
Harry Osborne or Tom Sayle, turned to be Sheriff and I wish
Ed's Deed without Mr Elliot, and Mr Powell would point that way
or to some other indifferent man

To Mr Rutter 24th Octbr 71

- I've so long since I saw a kind from you, and I am so ignorant of the good state of my business that I know not what to write, I have however put you to the test w^{ch} Head and so on other men the use whereof I hope will be (big)
- 1 you shall not be bound to go constant attendances in Ed. Glyn, nor to Ed. Dredgery of Ed. Ault
 - 2 you will be Ed. Differences between Ed. (served) & yo^r self & shall be bound found what, or at least get Ed. reputation of having so done
 - 3 you may cashier Malfeas^r & Malfeas^r & maintain an Execution between Ed. & yo^r self you continue
 - 4 you may work w^{ch} double hand when you have water & for Ed. purposes

London 31th Octbr 71

My Lord I am much satisfied, that Ed. Money's your invention and yo^r, find yet are a benefit, that as the case stands there may be danger in delivring it w^{ch} out Ed. order of some Court, I am contented not to meddle w^{ch} the Execution, I heard my Brother Rapier hath delivrd out some Money to other, why not to yo^r Lordship, But what harm would there be in a little formality of a suit in order to see your Lordship Right and indemnified and, whom many should be satisfied, and who am

For the R^t Reverend
Father in God Robt
Ed. Bishop of Kelmore

My Lord
yo^r Obedt^t most humble
and faithful Servant
Wm P.

(36) New Crookshanks, London Ed. 4 E No 71

To y^e of Ed. 4 E past, I think the Joyⁿ Contract
go in the little Trunks among the B^rth, Bond &
some more must be taken w^{ch} Davy of Balliboy,
Iudicavour to that account w^{ch} them all, I suppose
you have authority to give Captⁿ Maffey all the discharge
he can require. Your business at Limerick will be to
receive this Mich^l Rents, and arrears, w^{ch} what is
due for Iron, & also to receive our Payroll w^{ch} is by way
and to call upon my Brother Walter for his Money due
by Bond.

It is a long time since I heard any thing from Henry
I hope you will settle things w^{ch} Rafter, & Cromwell,
As for Ed. Mithelstowes affairs they seem to be the
To the first concerning looking, I cannot receive him
of Ed. Bond w^{ch} he foolishly gave to his own use
plundered, As for our right to Ed. Sword Land I
always offered to defend it, and to save him
harmless. upon that point, & by As for Ed. Deposits
Money you by no means understand it, but will I
receive you answer to my last Letter & send it,
& by As to Burnworths proceeds at Ed. Kings suit
Concerning David & John Sullivan, I observe
that Ed. Noble Cornett plays tricks, and
because he is not employed, Employed himself,
When Ed. will it proceeds, they shall all have
Law & proportion enough,

Dear Ainslie London 24th Nov 71

(37)

Dear Wood
 To be assured of your of the 21st of Oct, my two last
 letters will in some measure answer, I imagined that I
 had a word or two concerning the suspension of the
 Commission is vigorously proceeded upon many do diligently
 attend, who would not do it, merely for public good,
 A Commission is spared for ~~the~~ but their names not
 yet inserted. At present their business is upon the 20th said
 between who came to England there is some flagging,
 Concerning the manner how Mr George's proviso came in,
 I can talk as if I at present will extend down to the
 of immorality, many believe that those that had the
 will not let the Bill. My D. Demand, Ainslie say,
 the whole will come to nothing. My D. Auger stands in statu
 quo, we could money for his place. Mark talks hotly because of
 the King of Spain in Holland, but no certainly!
 then for many years past
 London 24th Nov

Dear Brother

As I have received Mr Crookshanks of the 24th of October,
 put off from the sheets what belongs to Mr Wood, and
 Mr Crookshanks, and paid it them, you must provide to
 answer another Bill of 100, Mr Wood shall draw 10 days
 hence, Remember to send to Mr Geo. Rowden for his Bill,
 Remind also that Coakagon be punctual for his 100, but I am
 sorry to find that the family of Mr Ainslie, Ed. Ainslie, who is of the
 already the Ainslies, let I am sorry keep all his ^{to} in Books & not
 in loose papers had let him make it his business to keep
 a copy of all accounts whatsoever as shall be brought him in any way
 Mr Robt Manshall writes to me himself as I have done to him

To J. Rutter

London 14^e November 71

I have recd nothing from you since Ed 6th of
September besides notice that you have recd 150^l of
Beethon, And 150^l more at 3 pay^{ts} from Ed Cott^l
Together w^{ch} his Bills more for about 51^l for Rutter
And I heard of Jason w^{as} gon to Limerick, but nothing
of Ed Money, ~~And~~ I heard also of yo^r Defending
100^l more for winter provision, But not one word
of dut, concerning my affairs, Since 3 Months
ago I desired you, to express it in words of Number

Wright & Misadventure,

I cannot tell unto what cause to attribute these four
effects, Whether to Ed Misfortune of Leds, To Ed
Multiplicity of yo^r affairs, to presumption Ed yo^r
writing in sundry way, To Ed confusion of Ed
deserts of yo^r Acts, or to your tenderness, of
affrighting me w^{ch} Ed Dismissal fast of any affair
That w^{as} I chiefly blame you for, For that therein
the sum first designed hath been expended and
you not able all this while to forward and forward
me of Ed will not and follow into, It is now high
time to bethink ourselves, and accordingly I conjure
you by that great & unshaken trust, I have reposed
in yo^r Diligence & integrity, to let me have a special
account good or bad of my business, w^{ch} a Receipt
of your Receipts & Disburse^{ts} since your last ac^t
made w^{ch} my Cousins together w^{ch} a plimber of
what Iron hath been made, what hath been sold
And what stock of say^{ts} spend^{ts} is upon Ed place
I desire also to know how I have of you already
done At what charge de facto, you make Long
and Bare Iron, w^{ch} out estimating the same

by the parolee of oger tumb & plarob, I desire also to ³⁹
I have often already & what rate you now get your
Myne, and when, to all wof I expect your speedy answer,
y^r D^r C.

Dear Brother, London 14th Nov^r 71;
I rec^d yo^r of Ed 31th pag^r. But have not received that money
act, of all Receipts and Disbursements wof I must from time
to time hand hours forward. Together wth a pl^u of payed
was rec^d & disburs^d between my departed & my Cosin's death.
Now one I have Ed house & out lend from Robt Marshall,
to my great admiration I might say indignation, for from
him I expect an act, what every Termant in Moad^r owe, &
for Rout & arrears of Rout at Alholland h^ode left, for
God sake let him know so much, or what else he
meant by this s^how^r.

I have this day drawed a Bill upon you & him for 50^l
payable at 30 days after sight, w^{ch} you must accept
when accepted, I send^r.

I have rec^d an Inventory of Ed Goods, My Cosin Bush
thinks that yo^r house keeping is of no advantage, of w^{ch}
opinion I also am, wherefore lett us know how many
you are Man & Horse, and what your weekly expens^r is
for exchange being at this intollerable rate of 10^l per Cent
and we having contracted many debts for furnishing our
house. It behooves us to be frugal, at least to wast
nothing unnecessarily.

I do not see what advantage G^d: Anthonie will get
by raising over, Nor do I know what agreement was between
my Cosin & him, Nor can I learn from you or any body
what my Cosin left to pay, for things as he might
probably owe, No^r for 4^l

as for employing my Cousin Bish you best know his
 necessity, and if any thing is to be done w^{ch} y^e self
 cannot do, & w^{ch} he can do, desire his assistance
 therein. for w^{ch} we shall carefully gratify him,
 and therefore we have a board w^{ch} w^{ill} w^{ill} you
 find it to best way, Pray send my service, & thanks
 to Dr Wood, about Ed Quitt Rents, To whom I shall
 shortly write

London 11th Novemb^r 71

To Mr G. E.
 To Mr G. E.

I know not upon what score to trouble you, in an
 a letter forasmuch as you would never suffer me, to compensate
 less of y^e kind in the ordinary way, since I cannot any way
 leave you here, and since I cannot think as you do of
 yet I shall venture to rectify my Brother Walter's mistake, about
 the Dr. Demand. you say I refused y^e advice in the matter
 but I say I adhered to y^e award, and pleaded it to Ed Duke
 but he is compleatly not owning it My Cousin Jack and his
 Bro: Walter desired you to ~~refer~~ refer me Solicitor General
 in the thing, w^{ch} if it cannot be done, I shall not hang myself
 for the matter, but let Walter work the law in his
 course, If you can proceed that way perhaps you think it
 will be a kindness, and a vindication from that oppression, w^{ch} I
 heard it to y^e Land.

As for Dionysius I know upon what you told me
 in Dorchester that my Brother Raper had contributed enough
 for the purpose, and Ed my Brother would do something
 for himself & me as to look after Ed's revenues, I think
 I may staying here do something w^{ch} he supposes upon
 account. I will not break Ed's settlement but if Ed's
 I would have it tumbled into its first dust, I wonder no body
 is sent hither to look after what is doing here, My present
 business is rebuilding my house, whereof Ed best is now in hand
 when he is in his good to suffer somewhat in England, & hear
 a letter from you, but have not had the happiness of seeing it, your

Cousin shall be always well bound to you & y^e obliged
 friend
 W. C.
 This a copy of a letter from Ed Alford to Mr G. E. dated from Stockholm
 1667, was sent w^{ch} this to him.

London 14th Nov 71

(4)

Dear Brother:

To y^e 4th of Nov^r. I think you are in a fair way of apportioning the King's Rents upon the Exchequer Lands & so to the yeards value, these rents being paid about 495 and 75 and forming more as you shall find by my Copie Account to have been disbursed upon the said affair since my departure. My Brother Napier can see you what has been done in that. The letter of Quittance made in default of the last Lady day, I suppose he like was sent in the Kings County. you know Brooker in the County of Cork was hastily paid. I think my Copie wrote that Mr Geo: Reynolds was also paid in the North; so for Henry Cutler can give you the receipt account, In brief I understand that all is over. I suppose by inspecting the first Receipts and Mr Alexander Bents account you will be able to give me the true state of this business as I long to have closed.

As to George's running over I wrote by my last, how hard I am now to say about the proceedings in the Petition, but to pray for good success, As to Mitchell's business the act you have given leave to be

my self and what my Copie formerly wrote, I have enclosed hereto as an answer to several parts of your last concerning Captⁿ Stopford the case is thus, First he owes me Rent for two parts, vizt. what he owes as particular servant to H: Commodore and what he owes as Steward or General Receiver of his Rents due from all his servants, concerning my labor business I performed a Bill in Chancery of his Court he refused, and the Bill and papers are in the Bundle of Stopford's papers, No man knows the sum of this nor Dr Wood.

The Lord Chancellor's Jo: B: Moxley of the Court due to the Lord and my self in reason, until he signed of our Division, and he third is the Rent due to my self in similar kind of Division you will find an account of all these particulars of the latter part of a former Bundle. That what Stopford to his latter part (some thing of an award I should be have been made between him & my self by Edw: Gold Armer) with award is in our the my Bundles lying in my little Chamber, and is of no validity whether it make for me or against me, As directed by

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Memorandum that immediately upon the King's Restoration
Stofford did voluntarily restore the whole of my lands to the
King, before they were legally judged from him, as heretofore
I demand my Rent until I was evicted, that was by the
point of Cal. Courtend.

London Dec^r 9-1671

M^r Beecher

To yo^r of the 25th past. By our Judgment was taken by
Robert Marshall, and laid up among^t oth^r papers relating to Bybourne (vizt)
his first lease, his resignation &c. And I suppose that upon search, this Judgment
will be found there. As for the ~~paper~~ ^{quittance} I hope there is no difficulty. I did the very
first Court after our agreement, direct my Cousin John Pott to dispatch that business
but my said direction, came to him in the long vacation, and he dyed before the term
wherefore there was no fault on my side, besides a little ignorance in my present Agent
for a small time. Now as for your breach where ~~you say~~ you say (but cannot believe) you
are ~~clear~~ ^{clear}, you have not paid the arrears nor years ballance, besides I gave sufficient direction
for your paying the 200^l in Dublin, but who so find as them that will not see it
for ~~more~~ ^{more} I find it not, but if ~~my~~ ^{your} hath received any thing of him
which should have been paid to you, It shall be made good upon the spot. Wherefore
it remains to desire you to pay the 300^l in London upon my faith. I am exceedingly
damnyfied and disappointed, Marshall can show you two good pieces that I have paid
to him in exchange, I know you would gladly stay while this horrible exchange was
debated, nor can I blame you, nor must you blame me, for expecting that this might
may light upon you rather than my selfe, though I wish we could both escape it.
I depend upon the money, and upon your exact honesty, pray advise me not,
what ever becomes of me you shall have your bargain to a little, make no advantage
of my absence, nor of the weakness of my Agents, you will not report it but once
my desire of being

yo^r W. D.

Another Let^r to M^r Waller of the same date

Dear Brother

London xth 10 / 1712 M^r. Tho: Walter. (43)

I shew this day recd yo^r of 1th 2nd and 5th instant, together wth the
from Mr Good, and Mr Osborne, and the receipt of my Cousin John (Bobby's
receipt; I am not prepared to answer the whole, wherefore I shall only write as
followeth. Vint

Best Friend. That from the 25th of Octob^r, to the 5th of Xth we have heard
so little from Mr Good & Mr Osborne, I would so intrinsically there should be in Marston
account, to keep them so long from me; & therefore I am also troubled, and do
renew you all and every one, to send them hereafter monthly, I mean of the
smallest receipt, and disbursement, but of this I have writtne hund^{red} times already.

I find upon perusal of his account, that not above 600^{te} was recd
for Rent, and if 1000^{te} pounds relating to Broghda be deducted, then little
above 500^{te}, vizt about 300 out of Meath, 100 from Lymbrick, and my wife's
Joynture, and the rest from Ballyboy, West-Meath, and Kilkenny, soth it is so
wretched and dismal a business, that if it be not remedied for the time to come,
we must all break up, for I find that I grow in debt, not withstanding I sell
Land, although my ordinary Rent seems sufficient, to defray my charges
these times over.

You write nothing of redrawing up^d of family, for God sake let
it be done forthwith: as D^r. Good and my Cousin Bushell advise, for I am
afraid all you receive will little more than maintain you.

I would^d at George's long talking of his coming over, whereas I have
sd all times wit^h, I have no occasion for him; I would^d my Brother Mappes
doth not content him, & I am: sorry for it, for I would^d some my Cousin, I can't advise
about it they spend their time.

I sent you a lett^r on purpose to send me 500^{te} forthwith, at the
earliest exchange possible, but by very sure hands it was lost, in the mean time
there are to give you notice, that this next week I must draw upon you for
2 or 3 hundred pounds, My think the arrears of the last half year, and this
present 1/2 year's Rent, w^{ch} is yet entire should make up near 2000^{te}.

I expect my Brother Mappes will write as he is pleas'd, concerning
the 200^{te} a year you have mention'd; for the mean time I do not see over
at, nor approve of my Cousin's sent him to have said.

I thank Mr Osborne for his lett^r and tell him, that I had almost
perfected a Conveyance of all my Patrimonial Estate to the Parish
where I was born, but even before I recd his lett^r, did hold my hand

Nevertheless I do permit the School, and the poor of the Parish to receive the Rent; for I am much of his Opinion that it concerns Englishmen to ingratiate themselves wth the Irish whom they were born; You write nothing w^{as} done this Term, in Mitchell, & Torrey's Business.

Pray tell me y^r Opinion freely, whether Mar shall be sufficiently industrious, and where and who keeps the that little money I have; You say nothing whether the Old arrears of Quit-Rent be taken from Rochester, but let your Judgment be found out, but not delivered to Rochester until he have made Satisfaction for the year's value.

Dec 10th 71 for Doct Wood

These are that I have told y^e of the 5th instant, and I thank My^d Loit - the Indenture is finished, the 3. 4. 9. & 10 Articles I hope good. I will write larg^e shortly. I share my attempt wth Ro: Marshall. I began to have an eye to redress, and attempt, for I find but 200^l worth in half a year, out of Wealth & works in other places, I have made y^e inspection or I think I see y^e own advice about the house, good judgment & good wages & exerts. 'tis also my own share Opinion, You have heard so Justice, and Sheriff may here forward be chosen, things here are very suitable, and seems to go the same way. I am ashamed to tell you that, all my affairs have hitherto been managed as in a family of good, and in a kind of community; so as I fear my Cousin never made any clear Establishment wth Marshall, where - for I beg you to depute what matter, as from your self, and to receive his Entertainment to some Rule, of poundage or otherwise, for if he be put to live by his work, 'tis to entice me, & I am and my hearty service to ad y^e.

London Dec 23 1672

Dear Beola^r Walter

I did some weeks since, advertise you of sending me 500^l so all speed, by the first and easiest way of Exchange possible, and by my last not being from you, I told you I must have for 200^l or 300^l upon you this week, but the 1st of Dec^r expected being not yet come, and I so not knowing wth Bills I shall receive by them, I have this day drawn upon you for 100^l payable to Mr Lewis Barnardson, for 90^l paid from Mr Patrick Ward, and it is payable at daylight, wth let be done, and let Mr Rochester know wth Exchange I am forced to allow, for his not performing here.

more of this see next page

James the Iron-Works Slaves and the Man, are on the Arrived, they have
failed in the time of their going home, I cannot but wonder whether they
would go at all, and am not obliged to see for them, as I intended; Nevertheless let
them forward, and so many as are able workmen, the rest dismiss.

London 25 Decemb. 1691.

M^r Samuel Hales at Bristol

I did send you some acquaintance you, that I was to
receive a small piece of Mine, by a sincere vessel from Henry, who had
John Wells was M^r and desired you to send it me in the case you had been
on my Affairs of Mine, but I have heard nothing from you I am now repote the
same desire, and if it do not come to acquaint me wth the impediment, and
to see you think Material.

Decemb. 29 1691 London

Dear Brother

Being wish'd you and my self, in every particular, I am now
to find out a debt to go to my wife, that you are intended to be at 100 in us, and therefore
I have made the best to report that, w^{ch} I find is a mischance.

1. Therefore you desire to be paid the remaining 200 ^{sterling} portion, I desire you
to say positively to it, and how all amongst since the change of that portion to stand
between us.

2. And that you give me an account of yo^r Henry Rent, and surrender his Emolument
at yo^r demand.

3. If you compound wth Sampson, pray let me have the receipt, and I
promise the same to you, for I have daily offers made, so perhaps your assention to
assist me in my absence will make reluctant. In the other hand, if you will stand it out
I will lay it hand and give to you, if you will admit me, and first ^{clear} account.

4. I am in the favour to ^{order} my Sister J. P. his Estate, for I am daily
cares upon, and thought disposed to cause his Executors, but particularly how amongst them
between him and you, him and me, if you can, and you and me, w^{ch} mention to so read
Robert Stone and Rents must be out.

I have always thought you deserved well of you, and my sister, God enlighten us to see
the right, but not make the ^{to} w^{ch} Interest is a clear thing. My best love to my sister
and yo^r children.

To James Napper Esq^r

London Dec: 29: 1691

Mr. Heale

As I long stay at the water side, without hearing where you were made in that you had declined the employment, and made me but solicitous to send Instructions or other things for you and your company. Wherefore these first hints are to send you posthorns into Kerry, and to desire you not to be discouraged at small matters, which shall all be regulated at spring, when God willing I will be with you. In the meantime I would have Rutter and you Act together, in a friendly and steady manner. God's opportunity of your coming has made us quit man the way at single hand, I suppose it may now go at Double; I need not instruct you as to be done, keep your Men to peace, patients, and Society. I assure you those who are greatest in these qualities, shall also be greatest otherwise. It is in the power of

London read die

Robert Marshall

I have read your letter with instant, wondering how these things (ie your) should cost you so much time, I do not at all blame you for desiring some satisfaction, but do exceedingly blame myself and my Cousin, for doing so long before in so material a point, till I suppose you have lived, but I was never well satisfied of the manner. What opinion and care I have of you, your thanks can't tell you, I have experienced more diligent, besides I have told you, serve me as long and as well as you can, and I will support you as long as we live.

But these being but general sayings, I desire you to propose to salary or a percentage will content you, that you live to your content, and in all parts of my business you can and will undertake, I you like not the Instructions sent by Goddard.

I would gladly know for the time past, if you have recd from my Cousin me, and what he is word word you have copied of all accounts relating to my affairs.

This I must not dispute, I will allow you plentifully, but I will be bound to have my business well done, and in it and frequent accounts given me. I trust my Cousin, but will never do the like to any man, I wish he had got as much as you lost in loose actings. Talk to Mr. Goddard about these things. Be industrious and faithful to yo. I send me your opinion of my Cousin's estate, and where it is.

London Dec: 29: 1691 To Mr. John Clokard. (47)

I am ashamed that so many of you ^{yet} have not ^{yet} written about the paper, but do only find it printed and no more ^{yet} considering the great ^{yet} concernment of it that you complained of, being ^{yet} ready to have been stamped in our, where others had been well disposed to have heard more ^{yet} but I think I may now say, it is for ever buried in the dead; and let darkness be as it ^{yet} do to the blind.

The paper was to have made a Tax perfectly equal, so as all manner of ^{yet} Estate (whether Land, Stock, professions, Offices &c) should have paid proportionally, no ^{yet} thing to be excluded or overcharged, and I suppose to have given it upon every Acre ^{yet} of Land, would have been the heaviest part of the burden, though it was designed ^{yet} to be equal: Now for a Tax that would have amounted to such a sum, as being ^{yet} great & heavy, I am sure would have maintained the forces mentioned in my last.

The paper I thought in was little larger, and yet has been in use for the Court; the ^{yet} Parliament inclined much to grant the Tax; but the King must approve it, and ^{yet} authorized the Surveyors relating to it: I do indeed hate to have any hand in a ^{yet} Tax, but whether in any way it be raised, I would be glad to pay no more of it ^{yet} than my own share, and should not wish to pay less. Perhaps I may be of the ^{yet} House, but I do not hope to prevail, by any reason I am able to oppose ^{yet} a multitude to reason the things.

I thank you for the pains you have taken about Mr. Heale's. Where he ^{yet} first failed (for he was not arrived at Dublin the 2nd Instant) I did wish he would ^{yet} not proceed at all, for it is a burden over a man of whom I must be in fear. God help me. ^{yet} Wherefore I am indifferent, to his case, I hope God will direct all for the best.

Since I began this last I hear of Mr. Heale's arrival at Dublin in part of ^{yet} his Crew, others having departed at Bristol and Cork; He say 50 days since he came, ^{yet} spent 20, and the 15th Instant was dispatched for Cork to the Admiral. By letter ^{yet} from thence of the 13th Instant, the works are in a hopeful condition.

The Treatise you would have printed good about in Manuscript; good food will find ^{yet} ground to grow in. I have also written 12 or 20 sheets of paper upon the 10th particu- ^{yet} lars enclosed, and I think performed well in proposing, but I believe will never ^{yet} be printed &c. So jealous are some of any truth that doth not flatter them, even in ^{yet} innocency. God bless you, I am.

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Mr. Putte

(London 29th Decr 1691)

I have made the enclosed Resolutions; I have since read
46th of the 13th Instant, but I find more, but have not altered my said Resolutions,
nor made them in any other way or manner, or the contrary position.

And the same must you observe to do, for to do otherwise is but to write and vent
your own Humour, as I have often told you. Without this method, the hopes and
afflictions I have suffered, would have made me obstinate, and miserable. The same
time and spirit you spend in fretting and vexing at a mischief, spend in this
how to get out of it. I don't know how I can advise you to do these things.

You have not told me yet, at what expense, Money, Sails, wages &c you make a
Circulation. Consider well of these Resolutions, and return me yours, and your
Assistance upon them. Besides, I find you are not more about the same matter.

As to the Quit-Rent, I hope that without Rigor of the Law they can get out 71
for Dinkermy and 49 for Joseph, as to Cragh but 122. But have faith
and patience a little longer, The Lord will shine. I have done some very great
service by my being here. I would have you silently and secretly make a just

apportionment, of all our lands in Kerry (Wapples excluded) where about 1200
may come to 1200. £ Ann, whether it will ever yield to much or not, do this
with almost indifference. I am sorry I can't give honest Mr. Warden
any more, you know 2 of the reasons, and the third, because I neither have need
or need of the sample of Adam Wine you sent of Bristol. Now Mr. Warden
come, first I leave the whole trust of buying and selling to your hands; if you
have you both my self friend, join in the Regulation, and the formation of Bank
and workmen and their wages, to discharge all superincumbrances, lessen the
burden of salaries, ^{for} such as those, who were formerly upon foot, and
now be able to stand, you get and run, & themselves. I hope the last Mission
will afford you wisdom to man the works at double hand, to some to spare,
in order to help in emergencies, accidents, and Misfortunes.

'Tis needless to say more than God bless you all, and preserve peace
patience, industry, care, and sobriety, may you all, and regular amongst
Dejers.

Dear Friend

London, Dec. 30 1672

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Because I was so long, it bears a better hand. In the first place I desire
 you to speak to Marshall &c, that the 100 may be paid the same, & in the next my Cousins
 2 Bills for my self in 1000. In the next place I must thank you, for the papers of your
 you sent me, but such things please me better than Pictures, Medals, or the Manuscripts, and of
 such kind I find of the same kind as that which I last sent you. I sent my humble Duty
 and thank to my dear Wife, for the kind acceptance and good opinion of that Paper, which and
 even the King himself, made some use of it, but whether I shall ever be better for it — I
 have said that I was of this opinion at Home of Naval Philosophy in three parts, viz
 1. a Philosophical Mathematical discourse of Ships and Sailing, 2. of Naval Policies, 3. of Naval
 Economy, and this was done upon the occasion of a Book lately written upon that
 subject. In as much as that Book was infinitely cry'd up at Court (although it hath since
 appeared) it did not contain a tenth part of what is in my scheme. Thus we shall know
 we shall keep you know. I thank you for what you said concerning the Quitt Rents, if
 you can do no more, then do as you said, vizt. mitte lucra tuam, et recitatem tuam &c.
 I am sorry for what you write to your dear wife, and the Child, and wish that I could do
 more they pray for them. My Brother Wanger hath written an Ode to my wife, which
 hath answered this Ode, he doth not do well, yet I will spare much to him. Did not I desire
 that such money as I could get in, should be sent to my Brother. This is the Iron Chest, and were
 not you to see it: and the more they amount of Receipts, and issues, but I do not desire of
 any such thing now as yet. My God take when shall I know it I have left in the said
 Iron Chest, and in to be sure in this Ode of the Kings, in answer to your last. It is a
 strange thing that I cannot receive any thing concerning my Cousin's Estate, I have desired
 my Brother to advise me you about an old friend of Quitt Rents in death,
 and about settling an allowance for poor Robert Marshall, and also for Sam: for my wife
 and a full Employment for him. I am unwilling to give you a great deal of the full form
 of it, but will after these papers give you a specimen or two of a more pleasant style.
 Memorandum there is a wood to the left, vizt. a description of S. Samuel Moorland's
 Compend, and Galoptical Telescope.

To Doct. Wood.

London xth 29. 1671

Dear Brother

Yours of the 9. 12. & 10. I recd yesterday, certainly I missed some
 one of yo^r acct. I take notice of your say^{ing} of your Ruffines, Hoaks, Quire, Dunsford
 But shall say nothing about them now, I must also advise a little how and
 where to find on Kingston. As to Beecher we must have a ynterest for the 200th late
 paid. And Exchange and interest, both for the 300th un^{der}paid, for upon my faith they pay
 both at this time as you know, and so. As for the yeares ^{value} ~~value~~, the scrivener of London
 will swear he was to pay it wholly, nor in his conscience will he think otherwise. But
 will when and to whom I may find pay that 200 for ~~the~~ ^{the} yeares value.
 As for ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~yeares~~ ^{yeares} account, I do admire it, and desire that Doct Woodman examine
 whether such a sum, did broken the yeares come to be due, and whether it be for the 1/2 part
 or otherwise, and whether there be any more due, and whether it must not now be paid
 to my ~~brother~~ ^{brother} Lord Ranalagh &c. I have sent the enclosed to my Brother Vasey, he
 will not; he says he will not for his own sake in Wrath, I find nothing of
 paid upon that matter account. As for Mr. Brammors I can say no more, but I
 paid him 20th whereof that was part. The cause in Chancery ag^t the Lord Ranalagh
 was ready for an hearing, desire Mr. Stephens, or Mr. Swift, to send me an abstract, or
 of the points of his deposition to tell me to appear due to me, that I may try to get some
 satisfaction here as my word in Illustrious case. I do not find that Mr. Stephens gave
 the 20th and one out of Hell, nor rent for the farms he hath in Dunsford, but
 be minded. I have no more of Doct. Woodman's report upon the money he owes by Bond.
 I have sent Instructions to some of my friends to employ himself, for I do not find
 anything is done of this nature. He gives wages so that I may have some to send for
 set all my Account in the Tenants, to fort with the stated, as you know and old Instructions
 There is a Patent where in the Lands of Monksbury in the County of Gloucesters, are paid
 to one Edward Gray. There is also a Patent of the same kind made by me and Doct.
 Loftus, to Timothy Denny, and a Bond of the said Denny to me for 200, for all
 these writings be locked out, because they are not yet paid, nor 300th th th
 or otherwise

To m^r. Walter.

London January 6th 1671

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To M^r. Tho. Water, M^r. Robert Marshall, M^r. Tho. Bookman
and M^r. Sam. Fry

Greeting

I suppose you are now, that writing is no useful, or pleasant employment for
me, wherefore when I send Directions to one for Dr. Williams sake, to be communicated to all,
I wonder you should care to expect a particular application; And I wonder no man will set in-
my London concerns, unless he has a particular and direct Commission to himself alone; where-
of I thought you would have done as to me, for otherwise I would not employ 4 words 2 papers
may do the business better. Pray therefore permit me to write as I think fit, or at least as I
am able, and add not by Mutual jealousy, and I know not to, let the Common Concerns
suffer. I hope to to write things that you shall not fall out about your wages, pray do not
about so soon. My business is distracted enough, helps all to compose it, and not
to engage me in heavy and needless perplexities.

The Gen^l Rules I give to you all

First is that our my business wth self effect, and keep the most close and private
trust account to be our, Oblige me most, and must be more in my affections
as to this point. Secondly, If you cannot act together, let me know it that I
may cast my business in my hands, I thought you would let Doct. Wood be
Arbitrator in any differences between us, in any differences, arising from my
affairs. Thirdly, if I write to one more less than the other, I shall do it for my business
sake, not to discourage any Man. Desire you all 4 to give me a particular account of the
value of your ~~value~~, first from my own papers, 2^d by the Remembrance, 3^d by the Receipts by Letters
and Books, 4th by the Office Books, and particularly whether the Druggs, and other
Land out of my Possession have paid. Pray God bless you all.

am. Fry

(Ditto)

I did order to pay you an account of my Cousins, expressing that it was paid to you, to have
you upon my Account, Much less what wages you were to have upon this Account, for
you and Marshall sent me last post, now I know not what, rather than an account
wherein all my Cousins own Concerns were comprehended, at least many things now
and relating to me, as you will perceive, if you send them again. If you can say that
I acted only upon my business, or that I agreed wth you, or that you have done more for me than
my Debt, Dodging, and such manner as you have not done before, it shall be paid you. Why
do you refuse to speak wth John Napper, who has acted in all, and come upon me for his
+ a penny of my Cousins Estate, for hee must certainly be in my Debt, if I could have
my account stated) I cannot imagine.

more of this on the other side

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I did not advise you to serve for Wager, but why did not you take your wages from time
to time, as it became due? Upon the whole I will have no will wrong you, but will
help you w^h I can to get to us your due before my Cousins death, when I have my gen^l ac-
counts, which you are hereby authorized to finish. As for the time past since my
Cousins death, I find Marshall has paid you 5^{th} I am not willing to give above 20^{th}
and, nor that unless I have more done for it then formerly. Pray let me see but some
of your accounts, upon the stirrers of my last letter to you, that I may see some what done
before I give the Orders you desire.

Deare Brother. January 6th 1672

I desire your accounts of Receipts, and disbursements, may be in the
lowest particulars; Your Housekeeping, servants, and horses, must be forthwith regu-
-lated, for it seems to me that your house rent, estimated at 30^{th} and, your boore and
colder at 20^{th} and, will make your whole expence above 200^{th} wth. Grant at allow. I would
have your servant wages should amount to 20^{th} for $\frac{1}{2}$ a year. If you do not mention
these 4 points in your accounts both of receipts and disbursements you do nothing, nor is
what you do examinable. But 1^o the time 2^o the persons to whom you pay, or from
whome you receive, 3^{ly} for what, 4^{ly} the summe, whereas you have in severall cases
expressed only the date. I expect the same punctuality for the years value, and
not so generally as in your last, for I do not desire to know things out of curiosity,
but to know how to direct you in these matters. I know no reason either for Maurice
Whites, or George Anthonies, their coming over, especially when they take their own
time, and occasions to do and not when I bid them. As for Jans his p^{er} licence to quit
rents for 1664 I say the same as for Wades, consult D^r Good. I would have no
Tradesmen, Attorneys, or other Bills paid, till Jany self know w^h they are.
Wherefore I ~~write~~^{invite} a man, who make any p^{ro}vision to state and ascertain
them, that I may know them altogether, and give directions upon them. I
desire your self stand all the rest, to read over all the letters I have written you, and
expect that I should ^{would} have times to 4 several persons, about the same thing, and
that you make short notes of the Principal heads. Be not contentious
one wth another.

To M^r Thomas Waller in Dublin

Robert Marshall

London January 6th 1691

I have recd your papers of Annuity w^{ch} you have not signed; there be
 all things paid by you to both Governor and Council; what have I to do to say Major Highmore
 30th 91. Pray therefore pay nothing without my general or particular Order; and let me have a
 Bill and Raymes of every body stated and sent me. And for Gods sake let me have my annuity
 to the last paid for March 30. Month. S. George Gordon states. Pray do not take exception
 that I do not write to every body, you know writing is painful to me. Do it is to be done
 without such needless exceptions. I never yet had any effect annuity of the States. For the
 future I will have my annuity more. I will not force all things upon you again as I have done
 nor will I ever trust as I have done and be at every body's mercy. But we not to write more about
 these matters; but let all things be done according to instructions and reason, I will give you hand
 -some for your pains; and let it be further agreed and settled, and will rather give a salary for
 nothing, than to leave my affairs and annuity at the old pass, with some would give me a
 salary for so doing. I say I must and will be punctually paid for the future, and will
 admit of no delay or delay. Let me know forthwith in every month in what it over,
 w^{ch} the State of every mans case, complaint &c; let Sam: Gray and Goodhand help you if
 there be need, and write Letter for the same out of my. I could never have to me done about
 Goodhand and any of Quits Rent.

Here follows an addition to the last, on the left hand leaf, To M^r
 Waller, dat^d 6th and 10th 91.

I do hereby confirm the bargain w^{ch} you have made concerning the house; But Marshall
 and Goodhand have depriv'd Authority, under my hand, and state it to me to be necessary.
 I had the annuity of Receipt, and Disburse^{mt}. If Letter say Geo: Chitrobus to be full in
 Henry let him go. If your self Marshall and Goodhand, w^{ch} the advice of S^r Wood
 what law how to reduce, and order your family, I have no reason to admire your disposition
 Georgian 100 is not in extremity one, till about the 19th or 20th of this present month, wherefore
 let it then be minded or else to be forthwith; Remember also to get in S^r Geo: Gordon's Rent.
 As to that great & principall point of Kingston, my next to you shall be wholly about it, I hope you
 have gathered together, all the papers, that may relate to that business, I formerly advised,
 and am glad that God disposeth your minds to labour in it, so w^{ch} may good may ought to put
 To M^r Goodhand.

I recd a Letter from Sir Robert Burdett that he is in restraint, for not executing infor-
 mations ag^t John & Daniel Sully, and in w^{ch} case I wonder at 2 things. 1 why he ran into contempt, &
 by the Informations are not executed; for I think if there ever were sufficient cause, it were ag^t these
 men; but I would know whether we be confined to any particular ag^t them, and in that opinion we
 it we proceed vigorously ag^t these Agents, whom I shall never forget; the first of these
 to be paid to the Clerk of the Court in Canada, 30^l to M^r Bat an Attorney there, & 12^l for w^{ch}
 & his word to the Marshall of the Court; for God sake let it be done upon these points.

G. M. & Co. thank Lond. 6th January 1672.

I must say you have given me full as good an account of my affairs, as I could
 and doubt not but the next will be both better, and more effectuall. And to shew that I mean to
 stay, let me have the like account to all convenient times for my
 Method, all my Instructions, and debts due ^{uppon} at ^{several} marks, but I must say, that you
 have not notest of the servants, the they carry out to roole, must at least be used like **Black Jack**.
 But if a better way was to be borne wth Black Jack was old and roaste, I was not oblied from
 laying it on a younger horse, time and patience will set all right. You have not made your
 accounts, towards at all upon **Halkerton**, and **Wadford Scrape**. & nor mentioned wth it your
Dukello, **Ballyboy**, and **Dynasick** for the yeares value, which I hope is all done, as also in the
Comyn & Woodford. I desire you to see, that such bills as are passed to me in **Patent**, and
 I may and may recover, but are as yet kept from me, may pay the yeares value before I have
 them, as **Harlockston**, **Gayston**, and **Loan in Athath**, as also the **Jethoghan** dandore
 the like account must be gotten of the **Quitrents**, and **Receipts**; for it is a most dangerous
 piece of ill Husbandry, not to pay; at least not to know wth one of **Quitrent**. And for
 this purpose my former account, for many yeares must be perused, which let some body
 furnish, and send by the first convenient **friend**. I have written of this to my brother **Walter**
Adviser wth **Dr. Wood** herein, and let me repeat this point no more. **Shops** 2 are found
 tall, and when they are once cleared you may be quit and know the worst. Let the same
 be done for all **Indefinable** bills and **drillings**, debts and demands. But you must
 enquire, whether such work has been done, and such goods as is all aged, and so by **Marshall**
 and my former account, whether the same has been paid, but I would have a view of all, before
 any be paid so as I may appoint the **provision**. In answer to your own letter I shall first
 write concerning **Goldsbrough** wth that his **opposals** are very low, and I think not halfe
 value. **Behard** I desire I must set up a single **forge** at **Ballyboy**, and consequently a
refractorion must be made for that, as well as for the **Tennants**; wth hereof as to if you can
 make an agreement wth him for **Gondaaglass** only; leaving the rest free for better wth to do
 what shall be shortly, and take the best course you can to **prosecute** the other woods, to get home
 and dispose of the **staves**, and such **younger** **timber** as is already agreed for. A great deal
 was made last year **Marshall** and **Comyn**, about settling the **account** of the
 same, but I never yet heard of any conclusion they made, wth now let them do, for the
 ill Husbandry of this matter, makes **Goldsbrough** offer so **inordinat** rates. As for **David**
 am very sorry to understand, that he hath made so little benefit of the **work** he hath done
 but it seems strange that he cannot enable me, to set the **loads** upon the **right** **works**.
 As for the **charges** in his hand, you must take that course wth him, as may best be for getting in
 Debt; And have a care of your **rights** of **Market** may be **prosecuted**, for I am not able to give
particular directions, your best as desire sends you, to be at the **offices**, of the **several** **Counties**
 where we are concerned, where you might get such acquaintance, and make such **friends** as

It will inform you in these points; And yet Justice ag^t. those as shall ~~be~~ Darcy, or any
other of my contents. As for ~~the~~ ^{my} Cousin's debt, I also do the same;
I receive that Hugh W. Mann, hath the account mentioned in that bill, which I have is also
copy in my Cousin's account of Receipt. As for Bartholomew he must be sued upon
his debt, and inquiry must be made, whether he and Collier have or not justly, and what
Moloy hath any benefit by the deed or not; or any underhand allowance by Collier.
I find upon my Cousin's account that money is made of 30th paid towards the purchase
of land in Basseton, & that it is towards the purchase of Collier's part of the said land,
from my Cousin's Justice Book, and the M^r. Sains, who may be asked concerning this matter,
if you cannot know the truth otherways. Remember that about 70th was demanded for it.
As for Dr. Dargh, he has promised me in my Cousin's bill about twenty times; I mean to wait
me since the date of my Patent, at about 10th of acres as from me, above the Quitrent, only
I refused to pay rent for those three years, & the land lay in the London Stock. Therefore
I sent him to give it me in hand, that there was no priority, nor contract between us, and then we
must undergo the labour of erecting him by law, otherwise let him inform that contract.
As for Stock, the case is thus; I am to have one third part of his whole goods, to the same more
left, only it is to be the worst kind in quantity, to be laid out by such a line, as Stock's bonds
appear, and it contains 271 acres; Now the question between Stock and my self was,
how many should have an acre for the same, I never went lower than 40th and I think I do
now resist upon, and the answer accordingly; and what I would have the land actually
in hand, you must see that Moloy, Dr. Dargh, and Stock have paid the Quitrent, and
given value for the land above mentioned, or cause the same to be speedily done.
As for the account and controversy to the Basseton Townships: you may see, you
must settle and determine them as well as you can, but have a special care to make
them and your reckonings to them all, especially the simple, the Cooper, and
Edward Trovner, for they are all men of much argument and discourse; Darcy if his
claim be not broke, can help you more than I can, were I upon the place. At your
leisure time peruse their several leases, and take notes out of them, for to your purpose
I gave order by my last to Sam. Jerny, to cause all my leases to be copied.
As for the other, whether you say it as soare as Charlavill, you may see it is not
that I made an agreement to the bar, that my self and agents coming about my business
should be entertained there, at a third part less than others. As for the Improvement
you mention; let Darcy and others give you an account, what hath really been done
in substantiall Improvement. That is to say, in such Improvement, as will remain
for their lease is out. Remember I was to have part thereof, but really have forgotten
to much. You must take notice that I have furnished Bedding, and other goods
to the Darcys can inform you of, pray have an account of them, or money for them.
more on of other side the leaf

I do come next to Mr. Hoops's share of Bathurst, of w^{ch} I will say little for the present, only that he hath it at half the value, but speaks to my Bro. Napper of this. Thus leaving the Kings County, we come now to Lymrick, where there is an old house there, which was formerly in Treaty about 10th one of the Hall in behalf of my Bro. Deane, gotten & delivered back the possession of this house upon our disagreement, there were left in it Timber, and other materials for building to the value of 30th w^{ch} I pray you take after. Remember that most of the Tenants of Lymrick, are to pay a pourage, over and above the Rent. I do send my service to my Bro. Bishop and his family, and let him have the draft, upon the terms formerly agreed upon. As for William Allen, I never heard the complaint you mentioned before, nor can I imagine that there can be any reality in it, or that Mr. Deane having any part of rights to back (unto which Deane hath no pretence) can signify anything. As for the 30 Acres, the former order do require that Mr. Deane shall be willing he should have them at a reasonable Rent, but am not willing to make other alterations till I come myself, but Butler can say more upon this point, than any man. I am not willing to meddle in Doctors business because there is Envy in the Bottom of it.

What we came to Michaelstone and Duballs.

Get the Goods from Waterbury's as soon as you can, you say nothing of what Capt. Donley owes. Butler can best tell you what Paragon is to be allowed. You must satisfy your self, whether we can sell these dumps of Trade to Somery as you mention unless they are to be spent upon the premises; perhaps the money was offered you as a Loan. It is high time now to determine, whether we shall begin the Law againe w^{ch} I hope to display as due him for the 2 years rent in Arisard, you must advise w^{ch} Butler upon it, but chiefly you must consider w^{ch} interest you can make in the County. As soon as Butler is able, I would have the 100th Mortgage upon Killaroy, turned to Lymrick, or his 10th w^{ch} and paid him, out of the 15th w^{ch} fallaghan my Tenant is to pay me. Consider w^{ch} Butler, whether if my Iron works flourish, Butler will not fail, that so we may find another way to keep in that Forge. As for the securing of Grain, I have told you my mind formerly, w^{ch} I hope you have also told unto him. And those persons that gave bond to me for the Deposited money, must be call'd upon, and for the same, and w^{ch} is wanting must be otherwise supplied, and w^{ch} all some care must be taken, and enquiry made, for the security w^{ch} was to be given for the repayment of the same; upon w^{ch} I am not only I stand, that the money was to be paid unto Kingston; but as for the whole matter, we are entering into a way w^{ch} Kingston, Butler, this and the rest. As for Annworth if he will voluntarily run into contentment I cannot help it, no more than I could poor Keatings folly, you being upon the place might proceed over his house, and honestly, at the cheapest rate you can.

M^r Thomas Waller.
Dear Brother

London January 9th 1692

(57)

As to your housekeeping, upon perusal of your account, I find there have been
about 11 in family here, viz. your wife, Goodchance, your children, Anne, Elizabeth, Benjamin the
Groom, Jane Margaret and Mary, before my Cousin before Goodchance came. Now I do
not necessarily Labor four, viz. your wife, Goodchance, a Groom and a maid. I also
find that there has been spent in housekeeping since my departure, about 200^l, at w^{ch}
rate the whole years expense must come to above 240^l, nothing being reckoned for Marghael
Butter, and for all other Agents in the Country, so: being put together, and spending propor-
tionably, will amount to between 4 & 5 hundred pounds; whereas I think 200^l is
very faire for doing all my business out of home. I also find that in the same 39 part
of a year, there hath been spent in Law, Letters, and Travelling expence, and Agents salaries
about 350^l, w^{ch} in the whole year will amount to above 400^l, so: I do not conceive that
about halfe the said sum may be suffie. So: that I conceive by repairing
the business w^{ch} hath been done w^{ch} your account, that about 400^l will pay the
charges of the Law, Letters, Travelling charges, and horse meat, and 2 servants wages in
Dublin, more than w^{ch}. I neither can, nor will expound, both for the p^{ur}poses, and all your
salaries, considering that you have a house furniture, and horses, over and above this sum
the use of all w^{ch} cannot be worth less than 50, or 60^l and. I now perceive w^{ch} hath ruined
me, forasmuch as till now I could never come to the sight of any of my account, &
had been kept in perpetual darkness. But now God willing I must take a new course, for
your debts, Quitt^{ances}, and Goodchance, shall duly be paid me over monthly,
I do not but to draw them into such forms here, as shall remedie the mischief
I have grounded under. I find also by perusing my account, that little more than
halfe my debts are received, and that the leaving of such arrears, doe bring me to
trouble and engage me in needless suits in Law. Now let all the world judge, w^{ch} the
paying of 900^l and, upon the several formentioned particulars, out of $\frac{2}{3}$ parts
of my debts, be not the high way to destruction. Now seeing you have let the great
house at 40^l and, so: will pay brosons and ffade, it follows that the 20th pay
due to Arthur & Besford, must be it were pay for the house you live in: wherefore it
remains to consider, w^{ch} benefit may be made of the great Garden; so: w^{ch} purpose I do offer
you and Goodchance consideration, whether at a time when Dealers are cheap, we might
build two or three Garthouses, and Stables upon the same; or whether it be not best to sell the
said ground againe, for I find my wife will never endure to live so near that
unfortunate house, wherein her Children are: Besides which, within Parsones come at age,
and have time enough in the p^{ur}poses, to encourage any considerable building upon it, and the best
more of any

The next & principal point is concerning the proceedings in Kingston, wherein you
must observe, that the principal designe, is to recover the Rents and manors, &c. lawfully
out of the lands, w. were s. William's feoffments, from the time of his Grand father's death, to his
own. Now these lands are of four sorts, viz 1^o Those of the lower Manor, Kingston
p. 40 and to w. depends upon a defective fine & 2^o The lands commonly called the
Brook lands, and his p. 40 and to w. depends not only upon the validity of s. William's
feoffments w. but upon young s. William's forbearing to chuse Kingston for his
Guardian &c. 3^o The lands that consist of three species 1^o The lands of Old
Castleton &c. comprised in Henry's Bryan's lease, w. was fraudulently
divided. 2^o Of the Manor house, gardens, and Demesne lands in Mithelstow.
3^o Of the Hay, Market, Customs &c. w. old s. William could in no case be
to farme, The first of these three species, is contained in one of Kingston's
deeds, mentioned in the Arbitration, and the 2^o latter species, in the other of the
said deeds. 4^o The fourth sort of lands, is a the rest of s. William's feoffments.
As for the rents, they are also in 5 conditions, first part hath been paid by us. 2^o
part by Kingston, under p. 40 and of Guardian. 3^o part in the Tenant's hand.
4^o Part deposited at Harlawe and lately returned to Kingston, another part re-
ceived by Mr. Gething by Authority of Harlawe Court, but here deposited I know not
5^o Part vizt Mr. Gofrey's 30^l ann, deposited at Fenore, for recovery where
some speedy course must be taken as being your first work. Other material points
to be considered are these. vizt 1^o The ~~late~~ ^{late} award made by D. Wood, and the
influence thereof upon the present state of affairs; Kingston not only having
omitted and refused to execute it, but expressly broken it at Harlawe. 2^o That we
are Deputies. 3^o That Kingston is now Guardian to his son. 4^o That both Kingston
and myself are in England. 5^o The Condition of Kingstone's personal Estate, and the
possibility of his death. 6^o The difference of our strength and Interest, in the
several parts at Dublin, especially the Admiralty; as also at Fenore, Harlawe,
and the Towns in the County of Cork. In the next place we have only the copy
of the lease of the lease, made by Old s. William's son to the Tenant. 2^o We
have the answers of Henry's Bryan, Shanon, Sullivan, and others, to our Bill in
the Exchequer, w. the opinion of the Judges of both Courts. Now the questions are whether
to proceed ag^t Kingston, or the Tenant, or both? Whether ag^t Kingston in England
or Ireland? whether in Law, or Equity? and in what Courts according to either

And lastly in matters of ~~the~~ we are to begin; but more especially we are to consider
 to use or benefit we can make of any power, or Judgment ag^t. Kingston, dead or alive,
 in case we had obtained it & lastly we are to think of a frugal way, how to
 manage this intricate, tedious, and multifarious suite, so as we may not be put
 to either exorbitant, or unexpended expence. And to the end that I may take the best
 advice here, I desire you by the first friend that comes for England to send me Copies of
 the following Statutes. Viz. 1. of the Dood of Settlement. 2. of the 1. William, 8.
 Morris, and young 1. William Dentons will. 3. of the goods awarded. 4. of the account
 of Goods up or in relation to 1. William Denton upon the Award. 5. of the Bill of the
 whole Estate, and of the valuation of the several parts, comprehended in Kingston's trade.
 A list of the debts whereof we have Receipt, and of those persons who have answered
 our Bills in the Excheq^r. No more at present.

I think Mr. Good should receive no more.
 I have this day drawn a Bill of Exchange upon you for ~~Twenty~~ Shillings.

London 9th January 1672

God: Marshall.
 I have receiv'd the favour arriv'd, lately transmitted
 into me; My Bro: Walter can tell you in general Observance I have made upon
 them, in order to performe the miserable condition of my Affairs; As to your own
 account, in particular, I say it belongs to you & I do not know how account
 betwixt you and I, and between my Cousin and I, at the 20th March
 last, when these begin, w^{ch} I would gladly know. I do not understand how the
 account w^{ch} you made to Shipton, Wilkinford, etc, & Whiteley, do concern me;
 but in all due amount to about 30th p^{er} cent. I find that upon my Cousin's account,
 w^{ch} is about 250th that concerns me not. And moreover at the time of my departure
 my Cousin had about 100 in Cash of my Money, by all w^{ch} the account betwixt him and I
 in the 20th March last, as very good shall be, and consequently the 20th mentioned
 to be covered of Capt. Perry concerns me not. I find that the charges in Jan about
 March the last time hath cost above 92th, and that large allowance have been
 made to. 4th I find that your account are oblige, for you ought at least to express
 more things in dark spots. But the kind, the place named, the matter for it, & the
 name of you receive pay; whether you shall omit one or two of them. & I do not
 know that above one of the Street of London have closed the way Gate; that not one penny
 of the Holland's Gate is come in; and moreover I do not find one penny to be paid for any Gate
 on my Brother's Paper, who: West & some others.

If you do not acquaint me, who are my new Tenant in 40: Meath, nor at what rate: I shall trouble you at present is no more, But expecting you will give a particular account, and answer to it as above mentioned.

To John Ainslie London January 16th 1671

I remember nothing of the dead Ore that you sent to Bristol, wherefore by the next vessel that comes to London, send me a 100 weight more; I have not 20th from Mr. Ralph Vornie, for so I have drawn a 1: 2: 3 Bill upon you for Mr. Vornie's use, which I hope you will be able to pay.

My Brother Walter hath often written concerning the indemnifying of Mr. Bateman, for a certain 40th for Gortagraas &c. whereas upon refusal of account, I find that Gortagraas is many other particulars were let in 1669 to Robert for 40th; and many other particulars to James Gunde for 40th more, and some other particulars for 50th more, are so. I have paid to Mr. Bateman at Dublin, and he attempted for the same in the Exchequer, and took from him the said Bonds & Bonds, so. he took from the said Tenant, all so. Bonds & Bonds, Mr. Cook hath not in his hands, together with one of your own for 10th for my Brother Naper's land; Pray let me know in your next letter in towards the answering of Mr. Bateman's rights, and I shall endeavour to repair it. Having formerly spoken as much as I can concerning the Iron works, and directed you to make an apperticement of all the Iron lands, so as the whole in our hands may amount to 1200, I have thought fit to send you the inclosed paper, concerning the Quitrents of the same, according to the Rigour of so I conceived to be due.

I have just now reciev'd a letter from Mr. Vornie, wherein he appou'd to undertake the management both of the dead and Iron works, so. another from Mr. Vornie setting forth that he hath been the heat of the day as to the Iron works, and that it is that any other should now have the Honour of the same. There came also a Remonstrance from 100 workmen, wherein I find that the names of 2 are subscribed by one hand, 7 by another, & 9 by another; The Remonstrance written by Mr. Lanyon, all complaining that Heald is a Papist, and that they will not obey him, they say also that you are sick, Mr. Vornie's letter to be sent at the same time, I had by the same Post no letter neither from your self nor Mr. Heald, whom I conceived more concerned to have acquainted me with this matter, than either of the other. What all these things signify

Signifie, is not very clear, nor as I think very dark, but my Resolutions upon the whole are as follows to wit. 1st That the power of paying and receiving money, as also of buying and selling remaind in yo^r selfe. 2^d That yo^r selfe together wth Mr. Haldred Regulate the whole worke, as to work and wages, placing and displacing as you shall thinke fit. 3^d Because your selfe and others have reported M. Dierfen to be of little use, that having written me severall letters, I receivd my satisfaction in Number, weight, & measure from him, and for that he hath been the promoter and promoter of this Demonstration, I appoint that he may be discharged & if any other of the 10 persons, be willing to leave their employment wth him to submit, for I will not ordaine that any of them shall appoint an overseer of my affairs. Nor so I thinke that any of them do know wth Religion what is of Justice they have to my selfe, and that they would express it by the faithful discharge of their respective duties. In one thing I concur wth them all w^{ch} is that I did not know what he was a Jesuit, but that the person who recommended him to me as far w^{as} necessary; that he hath given the bonds of 4 sufficient men for his good behaviour, and consequently, although I have wish to were of the true Religion, yet I do intend to continue him for a year, and for no more did I agree wth him, unless I see great cause to the contrary. So to show I know the Religion of those that oppose him no more than I know his, therefore I expect that every one that receives my pay shall doe their business, or else fare them well. I am very miserable, w^{ch} after all this expence I must give away my worke, to someone I know not whom, therefore in the name of God let every man go on, in his respective undertaking and Duty.

Ditto

To M^r. Tho. Walker in Dublin. I shall not write this post to Brookshank & Marshall, only I would have 100. or 200. transmitted, but do yo^r selfe. It will be spent upon good men.

I do not finde that you have taken of the Rent from Bedchamber Lane, w^{ch} was one before my Certificate, the not doing w^{ch} I make to be the cause, that he doth not pay the 300^l. Brookshank says that you had the house, w^{ch} out acquainting him to it, in the mean time you complained for want of Authority, w^{ch} Brookshank and Marshall had, whereby I finde that you & he who I thought would have been as one and of perfect unities, whereas I finde you are scarce friends. Desire you all to take notice, that I am not able to write many letters, as many hundred three or foure persons in their severall Extravagancies, either wth I, for it is more for the sake of others, than for the good of my own affairs, w^{ch} I employ so many hands, about 20 for one may doe. ———— turne the date

(62) *Wonders fore if these divisions continue, I must thinke of some new
methods. Nor will I doe write more about this business. Supra quid supra*

*I have just now perused the copie of the letters, I have written for
these last 6 weeks, and doe not finde I can say more, but as I have already
done, wherefore I pray you once againe to peruse all your letters, and to
act according to them, and bid all others do the same.*

London January 16th 1671

*I reciev'd your kinde let. of the 31st last, and am glad
to see in your mind so religious, and am sorry that with the Letter, nor the
hand appointed me to this office. I did not see the face of the said, he was
recommended to me by a famous Puritan, and therefore I cannot believe he
is a Papist, but it is more than I thinke fit to sacrifice him, to the Extravagant
humour of a knowne scholar. I did not agree wth him for above a yeare, In
time I shall see whether his Religion, Morals or his Art, be for my purpose.
In the mean time I earnestly desire you to perswade all that receive pay from
me to doo their Duty, I sent him to advise and assist Rutter, whose paines
and sufferings I have reason to consider. As to the dead worke, I have
severall times appointed Rutter to tell you my sense, w^{ch} is Briefly thus. I
doe not finde by anything you have written, that there is any encouragement
to engage in that worke, I therefore be I am willing you should have the p^{er}form
according to the rules and practices of other the like places, I have not yet
read the copie of care, and consequently I doe not thinke my selfe ready, to
trouble the King about it, or to attempt any composition. I have given
Order to Rutter to pay you twenty pounds, I thank you for yo^r civilities
towards him, and remains.*

M^r White *Ditto*
*I have read yo^r, and am not a little troubled, that you
have so out my Privy or deare, left yo^r charge, and that w^{ch} I know not whom
not so much as in concerning, how the little fish that was taken is disposed of. I
if you have done the like heretofore, you cannot deserve much wages for following
your own inventions. I pray you have read w^{ch} of my Brother Walter, I desire
that that may stay your stomach, untill I have a little better informed my
selfe, I would not have you come into Eng^l upon my charge, untill I send for
I shall by the next write some w^{ch} more largely, in the mean time I remaine*

M^r. Tho. Heald. London January 16th 1671

(63)

I wrote unto you the 29th of the last month, and have since heard of your arrival in the Glen the 21th of the same, and have receiv'd a Commission dated the 30th following from 100 Workmen, declaring that you are a Papist, and therefore will not be govern'd by you. I am glad that my goods you are so Religious, I hope they are the same as to drinking, soddening, and abusing their trust; Now therefore I have sent you a Commission here enclosed, in purporting you together wth M^r. Rutter, wth I would have done wth prudence, and moderation, in such manner as may best advance the good of the designe. I desire you to write to me as often as you can, expressing plentifully, and in Number, weight, and measure wth is material, and I desire you to keep a faire and friendly Correspondence wth Rutter, whose carriage towards you will I hope be for the best.

The Copy of the Commissions of M^r. John Rutter
and M^r. Tho. Heald.

I do hereby appoint and authorize, John Rutter, and Tho. Heald gent^l jointly; or (in case of the Death, Absence or refusal of either of them) severally; To act and officiate at my Iron works in the County of Kerry, in directing, and making, good and Merchandable Iron, and in Regulating the working wages, of all persons, necessarily to be Employed thereupon, and to take and make up accounts, of all and singular the premises, wth I desire that they and either of them, may monthly transmit to me in writing; and to entertain and displace such persons, as they shall think fit, according to the method and practise, of well governed Iron works in other places. Given und^r my hand & Seale the 16th of January 1671.

04 To Dr. Root Wood

London January 16th 1691 $\frac{1}{2}$

Dear friend.

Forasmuch as Mr. Hoop his whole Garrison, doth
 make a terrible noise, I do beg you forthwith to provide it, and to settle the
 works and wages of Robert Marshall, or at least to heare all the four of them
 proposed, that I may at least close up the matter. Pray urge Rob. Marshall
 hard to make up the whole account at once, and send it forthwith, and see
 that in any such circumstances there be no delay, disposed. Help my Bro.
 Tho: as to the Old fragmentall Quitt rents w^{ch} Judger ordaind of. Pray
 spare me trouble for those things. Because your letters god thanks I have
 sent you the Schermdde Gain in great haste.

January 17th 1691

It is said that Sr. William Batty bound himselfe to pay unto Tho: Talbot
 10th at Christmas w^{ch} shall be in the care of Sr. B. 1693

To Mr. E. Goodshanke in Dublin. London January 20th 1691 $\frac{1}{2}$

I have here sent, to ^{have} ^{to} ^{be} ^{paid}, by Cooper, Gontesbrough, and
 and Gardner of Ballyowry, but upon ^{to} ^{account} I know not. There is a bundle of papers
 relating to Ballyowry, wherein Jo: wth much industry state Account wth that for a year
 was all considerable arrears, about 12 months since, especially Tho: Smith, in some
 w^{ch} the ^{of} ^{the} ^{land} ^{is} ^{paid} ^{him}; and Jo: the same for Broghatto, wherefore my
 opinion is, that the money here mentioned to be paid, doth not close last year's
 w^{ch} loss of Holland's; You must be very careful wth this 4 years, and the Account
 of Broghatto, you must reason often wth them, and transfer all under hand and seal
 before god witnesses. The Account of Broghatto, is the same that stands upon my
 former Booke, and so is wth my Cousin's letter wth a strange story you, be sufficient to
 close that whole matter. I have also sent you to Jo: the hath been paid, upon Jo: the
 Bannow's account, w^{ch} is more than those several payments, wth he complaind to be
 engaged for upon our Account; You may show the particulars of Jo: the receipt
 unto him, in order to finish wth him likewise. Some as you may see hath not
 money, together wth all the tools he bought, he was mustered in his troop when he landed
 and was upon a small matter he would continue in the troop or not, but he chose to continue
 in his troop. Now why he should demand great matters for making his own expence
 I know not.

on the other side

Concerning the Quitrent demanded by, S^r. Wade, and M^r. James
What I can say is as followeth

- 1 That you examine whether the several pieces charged in the said Quitrent be the same as are past to me in Patent. for I find in the Account you sent me, that they are described but in general. vizt. pieces in Dunboyne, Slone, Gowmells land &c. Moreover I find Callrestown, Knockree, Fernestown, Jaysons pt^s of Dunboyne, pt^s of Gowmells &c. so mentioned in that Account is not belong to me.
- 2 For such pieces as do belong to me, I would have the lease by w^{ch} they were let in those years wherein the Quitrent grew due to be consulted, to know whether the lessee or Tenant were to pay the said Quitrent; And advice taken whether the lessee or the Tenant are bound to pay those Arrears, For I am sure they are in most of the particulars you sent me.
- 3 Let it be enquired why the Arrears of 1662 & 1663 were not demanded against the Lord of Droghda, and several other usurping ptors wrongfully in the said lands from me? And why the said Arrears being but small fragments are due by so many several ptors?
- 4 Enquire whether the Sheriff have actually paid these Arrears into the Exchequer. Where with you say they have been satisfied? And whether the said Summes do now belong to the Exchequer and the ptors? For if so and that I am bound to pay them, then use some means w^{ch} S^r. James Hayes, and some others, to compound for them, and to finish that business.

Lastly I doo againe and againe desire, that you would deale wth some Honorable Exchequer Clerk, to do the utmost of the Quitrent unto w^{ch} my hands are by the; And to look over all my Justice and Marshalls receipts and Account that we may once know the absolute truth of the matter.

The same I doo againe desire concerning the years value.

An Account of Broghallo.

For one years Rent owing at may 1671	40 10 00
For one years Kings Rent due at Easter 1671	9 9 00
For the Excheq ^r fees	0 1 00
For 4 years of Kings Rent due from Easter 1667 to East ^r 1671	} 37 19 00
at 9 19 9 p annu	
For Excheq ^r fees 4 years and a half at 6 ^s 6 ^d annu	1 9 00

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my Lady's letter to
To M^r. Cookshank London January 20th 1691/2

(67)

To yo^r: of the 16th Instant s^r. William Saith he hath answered and
directed all your points, being very sensible of your complaints. He expect s^r. Marshall
will sign the Bond, and send over the money, amongst by the next, & that s^r. Wood
will make some settlement with him, pray send word, as you have promised, what the settling
of the Bonds will cost. s^r. Wood do not think fit to allow more than 20^s. Shilling a week
for house keeping, Beer, fire, candles & miscellany included, neither do s^r. Wood intend
there shall be any more, then my Brother, yo^r. self, a Groom & a Maide. Pray god about
getting Beavers more, w^{ch}. at s^r. Wood, and clear his arrears of Quit Rent if it be not done
abridg^d. s^r. Wood do not draw over 2 or 3 hundred pounds further upon good Bills, without
giving s^r. Marshall notice, and be ready to answer Bills from us for 200 or 300 more,
for we begin to be ashamed of our debiting debt, the two enclosed papers contains
the remainder of s^r. Wood s^r. William can invent to say to you, s^r. Wood for let them
be confid^d in by my Brother, and yo^r. self, and he thinks that the s^r. Wood he hath written
to you all, are sufficient directions for s^r. Wood s^r. Wood to have appeared in his business,
s^r. Wood the enclosed to s^r. Wood and send it away. You have done well in sending the
s^r. Wood s^r. Wood, s^r. Wood is ~~some~~ other things I did not name as you think fit, and do not
let s^r. Wood at such miserable Rates.

To M^r. Cookshank London January 23th 1691/2

My Brother Paper hath acted already in many material things w^{ch}
and therefore will not extract more w^{ch} you than he hath done w^{ch} others. As to w^{ch} you
mention I am unresolv^d w^{ch} to do, because amongst us are not as yet settled between
my Dear Cousin and my self, although I called often upon him, in his life time for
that purpose. In the name of God speed and let me know from time to time, w^{ch}
impedim^t you make w^{ch}, and they shall be all ~~removed~~ ^{removed} to the utmost of the pow^r

To M^r. Cookshank in Dublin January 27th 1691/2

To yo^r: of the 16th Instant - s^r. Wood hath have a little patience -
till you have made an end w^{ch} the Kilkenny & Waterford business, I have had more
than for to have he Act - For the Gondaglast wood I am willing they should be
but am wholly uncapable to say for w^{ch}; But you must when you next go thither
the pains, to survey every trap of value upon that land, w^{ch} will be easily done
to which number to work no more than ^{to that} your strength bid; May it they be worth a po
then you must do by the Assistance of some judicious person, and upon the whole
let him have an honest pennyworth, always guided that under a fence of taking
of Gondaglast, to do not take the woods of other lands.

60 There are about 6 Controversies in Ballinoy, about the Bound & Moore of land
1 with Charles & Moley, and Dennis Clarke; another wth M^r. Dafter about John
Daglass; another wth Hugh Morris about Kilgolan, and there are 2 more wth M^r.
Smith the Accountant about Dalegh, and I think another about Broghallogh.
But notwithstanding all these disputes, the tenants are to pay their Rents for
lands they actually possess, when they take their leases; and therefore if they
would record any ^{new} lands upon my Right, they must bear the charge of the same
themselves. M^ound that there is in the Alphabet of books, a bundle or 2 of papers
relating only to Ballinoy, w^{ch} concerns you to peruse and study. As for
Cullycummin and w^{ch} else concerns my Cousin; you may expect that David
Sharp will be suddenly over, and will keep a terrible racket; wherefore I desire
you that 3 or 4 Deeds w^{ch} were made to my Cousin in trust for me, be kept
from his knowledge and hand; least in Ignorance & jealousie he get
trouble for himselfe and us: These Deeds are one relating to the foliages
of Dublin, another to the lands wherein S^t. George's Church is concern'd, another
to Dunferry, another to Cap^t. Warren; I'de also my Brother Walter of this.
As for the Poundage of Lymrick, keep but account of them and it is
enough. As for housekeeping & the number of your family, I have spoken
enough of it already, and leave it to be determined as you, and my Brother
Walter shall think fit; w^{ch} advice of S^t. Wood's words it is necessary.
Now the great point is, to give the positive directions you desire; concerning
the Whitehillstown Mortgage, which are as followeth. viz. 1^o As for S^t. Wood
has suffered, by his own foolish, and needless, giving of Bonds, I cannot
relieve him in; but assure him againe, and againe; that all the money
I ever rec^d from him, shall be repaid, in case we fail of proving our
unto it; Doe the same to Welch, and any other that is in the same bond.
As for their accidental, & circumstantial hopes, and inconveniences;
God in taking away the life of S^t. very Gordon, did blast their hopes of
equivalent Advantages; they did nothing but their Duty and right in
Conscience, and let them also know that we have not as yet lost one day's time in
seeking our Right, intending the same to command such suite, as shall be fitting
in the case; As for Bunworth he needed not to have run into contempt, and
therefore who shall bear the charge of purging him I know not, until I understand
further of the matter; But as for the charge of cancelling all Bonds, to prevent
-macons, w^{ch} were entered into by my appointment. viz. by Kutter, Bunworth, &c.

Kingston, I do hereby give you positive Order to take them up to all ⁽⁵²⁾ goods, unless it be
also of some Informers v. can be easily ⁵³ sold, and but if you find you have sufficient
reason and Interest, I would have you execute, otherwise not; And this is the most Positive
Order I can give. As for ^{Gwin} my positive Order is ~~also~~ also, that he must be indemnified,
let be done by the easiest way you can, but as I understood at before, that security
was to be given by Kingston to repay the money; wherefore let a bill be comended in that
part for that purpose. And now having given positive Order, I would have you Mr. Kingston
consider as followeth. viz. 1^o what his condition was? How he lived & thrived: for the 3 years
leading these 3 years wth we employ'd him? 2^o whether his ~~very~~ Imprisonment at
Duke, spending 20^o weeks upon our purse, was not as sweet a life as he usually led before?
Whether he had not a Judge at Marlborough ag^t Kingston by our appointment? And also
whether he had not an employment to the same intent in Army? 4^o let him consider
on whose account I my self acted, what I suffered or lost? And who is to make me
reparation for the same? 5^o what when ever I determine assure him he shall have his
share thereof. 6^o Ask him wth Oath or Oath of Conscience I was made, but in behalf of others?
And whether I made any Oath to prefer or promote him, ag^t all calamities that could
fall me or my cause? And tell him wth all he played a Game where he staked nothing,
it might have won much; That his game was not lost by any fault of mine, and
that he should look upon the finger of God in this matter; And advise him to begin
fortunes again, in some other as honest a way, whereon he and all others shall
not want my assistance; He hath lost no legs nor arms in my service, wherefore
him not expect, it is not only unreasonable, but impossible, and leave prating
a Locke-comb. I have felt the heavy hand of God upon me and my affairs, for
the last 12 months, but do not believe these afflictions were sent as punishment for
wrongs I have done Mr. Kingston; In my ^{the} next, who are so free in their
sides of paper. I had to do wth a pack of treacherous Rascals, and self-endeavour men; and
not much wonder if some of them should suffer more than they have done. But returns
me to Mr. Hoating, and tell her that I remember her affectionate
wishes, and if she wants 10 or 20 ^{to} for the present, let it be sent her upon her Husband's
Bonds, until I can do better for her. I say againe I have now given you
positive directions, concerning Mitchell's affair, unto wth I shall ad my Orange.
I have severall times declared that I would have monthly accounts, of receipts & Disbursements
whether there were any thing in them or not but Cyphers; wherefore my last being the 15th of
October, my think before this time, I should have had them from Master Marshall, my
Brother Tho: & your self. If you have so much leisure at Dublin pray give me
word of the same; I must tell you againe I do not find sufficient communication any
where there; and learning not to know in the other doc.

But we expect that I should write to you from London, to my Brother Tho. & Marjorie
both at Dublin & Meath, and no doubt that either of them both expect the same
concerning you; whereas we thought it had been safer for you to have met
together, and conferred. now and then, and to have compared notes. As for
sending Bills of Exchange, we are in great necessity, and run daily, every day,
more & more into inconvenience; I wonder that you let Bedford sleep, Pray
write to him, that you expect reparation for my loss by the exchange; unto which
you have not satisfaction, take advice how to proceed agt. him; although I would
have this to be the last pound. When shall I be free from writing of long
letters?

Rob. Marshall London January 27. 1641
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It is now 6 weeks since the date of that only letter I wrote for
you; whereas I have told you time and time; that I expect not only letters
account of all receipts and disbursements every month; If you cannot gratify
me in these small matters, I despair of great, and am sorry that any body
should take notice, that I am so served by my old friends, to my great reproach.
Pray review the several letters I have labored for you, and let me have a definite
answer, to each point of them, If you be concerned that I should remain
Yours Loving friend

Ditto

To Mr. Tho. Walker.

Your own last letter signifies to me, that there are some
and discontents among you; and that you self do bear a part in them, since you
did neither sufficiently describe them, nor offer any remedy for them; I
you should expose me to a journey into Ireland about trifles; I can say no more
But Lord direct you all. I should be infinitely glad of the advancement of any
Brother Dicks affairs; and the more if I could be an instrument in it; But
must tell you plainly, that I never recd any kind of encouragement to
him, but so much the contrary, that it became dangerous to me, even to
in his affairs; therefore unless I see another face of things, I can only
civily Pray for him.

Amis the 20th March 1691

for servants wages and Agency in Ireland	131	10	4
Household expences for 3 quart ^{rs} of a yeare	52	10	3
Stable & horse	10	01	6
Letter	5	0	0
Travelling charges	72	13	11
Miscellaneous Expences	67	10	10
Charges in Law	221	3	5
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	562	0	11

M^r Wall. in London Feb^r 6th 1691

I have returned up. Bile getteth, wherefore you must get back your money
 wth Damages to Mr. Lincoln that one Mr. Wise will pay the money if he hath
 order from him. The above note is the particular of all expences, memoranda in my
 list; w^{ch} you thought strange and impossible, but w^{ch} I find too true; Day the Doctor
 Brower, after your letter, Goodchance, & Marshall are well satisfied wth it due to
 me four men he memoranda, & tell him that St. Tho. Honays was the great Grand
 father of the p^{er}son George and dyed about 50 yeares since. George his son was
 afterwards St. George, the place called Haminton is Hampton. I have sent an
 account of w^{ch} Quitrents we owe in Berry, soon in the rigor of the p^{er}son darr, w^{ch}
 are wth Wood, & keep by you as occasion shall require. Bid Marshall to cause the
 w^{ch} yeares value to be layd in w^{ch} the goodrae place of Meath, now held by
 Daynast, or Stopford & several others, I know not w^{ch} forerment I am bound
 for building on the ground you live on, sell the whole if you can. Bid Rutter put
 a remainder of the yeares value in Berry for the Land we enjoy, and let the
 devise to raise it speedily on the rest. I hope the plea of Toray will be wholly frivolous
 or w^{ch} P. & his wife did, w^{ch} done ^{might} ~~ought~~ to done w^{ch} P. alone, Enquire
 of Mr. Harney w^{ch} the meaning is, of the Gold you mention. The want of my grand
 account of my Cousins, Rodges and much in the darke. W^{ch} think you may see the Ten^{ts}
 of Whitehallston, who have either not paid their rents, or have paid them to Kingston. I
 w^{ch} nothing of w^{ch} was deposited at Cornhill, as one from Major Godfrey. I suppose Morris
 will take care to see this note my Letters to himselfe. Where P. 10000 I will say my ^{utmost} ~~best~~
 care is pertinent. Be positive w^{ch} do & Marshall to know why he hath not writ to me
 w^{ch} to my frequent orders, and sent my monthly accounts of Receipts, & Disbursements
 & sure that back be stored under Dock. Let Morris write here 20: when R. Marshall
 & brought in the receipt of his last journey into Meath. I suppose Mr. Swift upon my
 w^{ch} bearing, will make use (if any be) of w^{ch} I write to P. Wood.

Deare Brother

London 10th Feb: 1671
2To James Napier Esq^r.

My love being remembered to my Sister and the Children, and desiring our last mentioned matt. & c. you and stand too well, I hasten to answer your queries. viz. ^{& c.} ~~of~~ S^r Thomas Howard of Gloynton (so called by S^r George his son Anno 1634) in Lincolnshire, did marry Barbara Daught. to S^r Thomas Guilford, and Sister of S^r Henry Guilford, and has 4 sons, and three daughters, whereof Jane was married to S^r Patrick Plunket Lord Junyary, His eldest son was George Howard $5\frac{3}{4}$ years old Anno 1592 Knighted in April 1607. He & Thomas J. and James s. 1613, Lett^r of Administration were granted the 20th of June following, and his Office post mortem taken the 16th 7th following 1613. George Howard Esq^r 1610 must be and was Brother to S^r Thomas. I can find nothing of him at London, having (as wee thinke) neither Lands, nor any notabilia, wherefore wee must enquire of him in the Popes Court at Lincolne. In the Register of Gloynton Parish, and on the Tombstone in a Chappell, where the Howards are buried. He dyed so long since that no body remembers the S^r Henry Guilford was Knighted Anno 1591 and (as John Guilford were 60th old, one of his younger sons saith) married Lord Worcesters Sister, dyed in 1600 at a house of S^r Edward Morgans, a little before the Surrender of Rayland Castle (about Anno 1645) His name John saith that one . . . Baker of Kent, and S^r Thomas Howard (neither of whom he remembers) married the father S^r Henrys Sisters. But the Catalogue of Knights and Barons in the Records Office, have no S^r James Baker, no Inquisition post mortem, nor Administration given of any James Baker, nor did any ancient Gent^l or Attorneys of Kent ever hear of S^r James. Wee are enquiring further. I received your Lett^r since the last post day, and my child having been sick, I could do no more, nor send youe authenticke proofs of my ^{Disorders} ~~Disorders~~ by the Post, besides the same ending before they could reach you, I thought fit to get the rest, and give Instructions for the same. I wrote to D^r Wood much stuffe about this matter, whereof some was raw, some ripe, and some rotten. Peruse it for it can do no harme. M^r Honour shalpe is coming for Ireland, w^{ch} our M^r Charles I shall shortly send ord^r about Ireoghan Lande (for the writ or Error is directed here) Pray help w^{ch} the Sheriff, about getting the Possession.

To Mr. Tho. Walker London Feb. 10. 1671/2

Dear Brother

I forgot to bid you pay 20 to Sam. Mathew. God knows his mistakes and disappointed me more six times, than he can pretend too. But we must be wronged and yet give thanks &c. The writt of Error concerning Jeroghan, is dissolved, wherefore let Robt Marshall and others thinke of getting possession, when I come over. The Justice^r and let Deane Munday have the same written to him. I hope you have gotten back our money and damages ^{from} M. C. Lincolne; you suffer much by it and by Bodchers delay, whom assure to shall pay all my damages, let him delay, as long as he please. The enclosed is a letter to my Brother James, w^{ch} desires speedily to see our hands, it contains evidence of Dunfords Dode, unto w^{ch} as w^{ch} I formerly wrote to D. Wood. Will Marshall never write?

12th Feb. 1671/2

To Mr. Holland

That husband having bond as he desired, that he could discharge partly without me. That I impach his own judgment. That that is a purpose.

13th Feb. 71


Another Transcript sent to Don. Nepe of the 10 Feb in part.

13th Feb. 71

The few Books of Lincolns B^{ch} of Ex^r with Nepe be enclosed.

74) M^r. Tho: Walker in Dublin London 17th. Feb: 1671.

Having this day drawn a Bill upon you, and Lord Marshall, for 112^l. at 3 days sight, payable to M^r. Samuel Richardson, for 100^l. ^{the} Lord here of M^r. Richardson, ^{1th} you must make ^{no has} perpetual payment, It being the first time I have dealt wth this Court, who please also to send me a Certificate herein. I have sent you 2 several protests upon Lincolns Bill, w^{ch} I hope you have gotten back wth Exchange, re-exchange, Interest charges and Damages, according to Customs. I see no end of this misery of Exchange, therefore when we can get a quantity of weighty money, it must be brought in by sea, & w^{ch} consider. We have rec^d no letters, nor Post being come in for above this fortnight, by reason whereof I say no more.

Robt. Marshall in Dub: London 24th. Feb: 1671. 

Robt. Marshall. I will forbear fretting and fuming, though I have much cause so to doo; partly that my Brother Walker has made a clutter, and because that you gave too much Oursure. I have perused the severall letters lately wrote you and find nothing in them but w^{ch} I yet think fit, to have been said by me, and done you; — — — — —
and must blame you for giving me in kind of answer unto them; and for taking extreme and violent courses, before you knew there was any Oursure, for when did you ever, in the 13 years you was talker, speak to me of this matter. And to begin now, when my Cousin is dead, and my Ancestors imbecillities, do not make for your credit; And all this without so much as saying to D^r. Wood or any other, w^{ch} I am at yo^r. request, I desired to treat wth you, w^{ch} I might have demanded; and upon w^{ch} grounds, I have above 100 times, called upon my Cousin to know upon w^{ch} termes he was wth you, well knowing ^{th^t} I must have his hire, but by all the answers he ever gave, I find little reason, for w^{ch} I was forced to doo. They write from Dublin, that there is a Peace, till I receive some answer; And w^{ch} answer can I make, till I receive some demand or proposal; Now since I must say something, I oppose either to go to the Arbitration of any indifferent man, or to put in Bail to any Ancestor you shall think fit to concur; And you must give security to make good the hire towards me; But w^{ch} needs ever this it selfe until you and I canot agree but how can we agree, or disagree, till some matter in difference be proposed. I say too make use of my last letter of Attorney, w^{ch} was sent you in 1670.

kindness and confidence, and neither to pay, attempt, nor to write, ¹⁵
you forwar, is a strange proceeding; And to I will never endure if all have
I cure me right; But I am assured to think I should be put to extremities;
one I have so much, and so long trusted; I hope God will be more merciful
both to you, and to me. Having thus said, and not knowing to more to say,
like you have, let me offer you these few advices, though they say you have
entertain a world of Council for your Stratagem (Ort) 1 To keep the money
you have grasped, from all others, for many are fishing for it, and some of
your Councilors &c: To keep all up, attempt in good order, although, you are
pleased to ^{to} hold them; For my part I could never suspect in you, any other
miscarriage, but one of those two, (that is to say) that either you had lent out my
money to such as did not restore it; Or that you had been swindled in you. ^{It}
I conclude to an humble petition unto you (Ort) That whereas your poor
Mr. Jony Doty, out of a confidence of the now Mr. Rob: Marshall, did run
himself a little in Debt at London, and thereupon did ^{for much} particularly take up 100
of Mr. Thompson the 17. th Inst; payable to Mr. Sam: Githardson at 3 days
ight, and did in his ^{great} necessity (Mr. Githardson bid him (testes) Non, quise,
and swear, ~~like a Justice~~, that Mr. Tho: Walker, and Mr. Rob: C
Marshall, would performe the same; Now whereas the said Thomas, is
exhausted, but the said Robt, hath by computation, about 7 or 800 £
of Position in his hands; and that there is but 13 years salary due unto
the said Robt; yo. Dot: humbly prayes, that for p. serving his credit, wherein
there was never yet a note; that the said 100 [£] may be paid as aforesd, hereby
trusting that if ^{it} remaine be not sufficient, to make all even, you shall
be otherwise supplied, and he shall ever pray, as the rustness, fully, and in
councilly of his old friends &c.

Whist you think fit neither to write nor attempt, I have orded to
supercede you, receiving more money, be in your power to supercede
supercede; God direct you, and be not afraid of your best friends.

Feb. 24th 1671

Know all men by these presents that I, ^{J. S.} William Petty Knight, do hereby revoke and annulle, all former Letters of Charters, Comissions, and other Orders and Authorities, at any time heretofore, given and granted to Robert Marshall of Dublin gent^l for receiving or discharging any Debts, Arrears of Rent, or other Sums of money due unto me, and from buying, and selling in my name, or for my use or upon my account, unless I shall receive Satisfaction in full of all Arrears from him, and shall under my hand and Seale, restore him to his former Trust and Employment; And hereby all my Tenants, Debtors, and all other persons are to take notice at their severall respectively. Given under my hand and Seale this 24th Day of February 1671.

To M^r. Thomas Walker in Dublin. London: Feb. 24th 1671

Dear Brother,

I have sent you back the Bill it self, having sent you the two protests already, I hope you will have good reparations from M^r. Lintons for the Damage and Shame I have enforced. For verily depending upon it I have punished several poor Creditors out of it, but was forced to fault them all. I thank D^r. Wood for the Endeavours he has used wth Marshall. I seeme to wrong him of a penny, but had rather give him 3. I have been often angry wth my Cousin, for dealing as he did by him, but yet cannot thinke him wholly unsatisfied. In briefe he shall not loose his reward, whether he hath done ill or well, I had rather the latter, There be some stirrers w^{ch} I doe not answeare this Post, A Shapcut being not yet come to Towne. Pray advise Rob. Marshall not to be cheated by his advisers. Adieu.

for Gods sake let the 100^l Bill of the 17th instant be jointly payd M^r. Richardson, or I shall not dare come upon the Exchange It being granted as a speciall Kindness, and as to a most responsible man The 3 Bills of Exchange are all accepted, I have sent a Supplication to all Robt Marshalls power, w^{ch} you must make use of by D^r. Woods advice. Ie doe he act against he must give security, for I will be no more subject to these frisks.

Our Child wth in these 3 weekes hath been at deaths doore, and hath since been doe all times well and ill, and now is pretty well. My wife and have also been sore, inasmuch as she cannot write, wherefore you and the rest of our friends

must excuse her writing. You had done it in not clearing Beecher; when that should have been done, Marshall was finding his exploit, pray let it be done, and Pyburns Judgment found out, so I think Marshall has no more at present, nor to Mr. Froockham.

Co. D. Wood Dublin. Lond. Ditto

Dear Friend

I thank you for your Endeav. and am glad of your success w. M. Among all the Stratagems, it might be used, to reclaim the ~~stupid~~ Robb Robin, I have taken the most plain and Natural (virt) to doo him right in any way, which I shall choose, and to be severe w. him if he shall prove humorsome, and foolish, and too away by foot, and hand. The outofdoe is most sincere, praise it and give it him, w. an Admonition that he doo to me as he would I should doo to him, when I come to my place againe in Meath &c. I have sent a revocation of all ~~his~~ former Antiquity, w. you may suppose, if he comply and give security. I will doo w. him, to doo for the past, and future, w. any honest man, or the Law shall adjudge; If he like good w. him as you may, I will not flatter, He win the horse, or loose the saddle. I referent to has happened poor Union, about the same day, my poor son was also at death door, w. many lamentable circumstances. His letter now, and my paper done Ergo - vale.

Lynnrick 19th Jan^y 1691 Ex: for 100 ster

At three days sight of this my first of Exchange, pay unto the order of Mr. Mathers Barnetall, the sume of one hundred pound ster, for value recd of him, and please it to amount, as a vice from -
Yo^r Obedient friend and serv^t.
Tom Freaynes Esq^r

To M^r. Daniell Arthur Merchant in London. His should have been entered next after M^r.
Bills of Exch. next after M^r.
Walters bill being sent enclosed in this

Enclosed upon the said Bill. 2th Jan^y 1691
Pay the content for value recd, unto m. Daniell Arthur or Tre. it mine. Daniell Arthur
4th content of 4th Bill unto S. wry Petty Esq^r or to order value recd here of m. Tho. Walter, Esq^r

London 27th February 1671

Dear Brother.

To M^r. Walter in Dublin.

I receive by Morris whiter Letter, the fish taken both this, and the last year; as also the Freyre Oyle, by some in one place, and some in another; so as I believe 'tis or will be spoiled, or lost. I know as you know, it ought to have been delivered S^r. Francis Brooster, or rather he ought to have taken it away, in case we had given him due notice. Pray see and send wth all speed, that this damnable miscarriage be rectified. My Cousin had a bond for 40^s. from him to whom the Coach was sold at Dublin, see it is become of it. I know it must at London, think of it at Dublin to be done, you are all but more Engines, scarce Animals, not Men, much less such able Bottomes as is Imagin'd. I am willing you purchase Callimore, repaying me the 30^s I paid, and also Batt Molyers Rewards, w^{ch} you may also take hereafter, at your own proposals if you can get him out, but take heed in all these matters as to yo^r Brothers bonds and interest; Do you aske them as Advance upon your Allowance, or how?

(Ditto)
To M^r. Tho^s. Walter in Dublin

Dear Brother.

I recd yo^r of the 20th instant, w^{ch} the inclosed to M^r. Thomas wise, for the payment of the 100^l. drawn by M^r. Lindley on M^r. Arthur; but M^r. wise would not pay the said sum, w^{ch} out taking up the Bill of Exchange it self, w^{ch} I had remitted back to you, but two days before, finding in all your lett. (shew lately recd) no order about: so as you see I have had trouble, and trouble, about this matter; besides the shame I have suffered, by disappointing so many persons by reason of it; and the danger for ought I know, for having M^r. Lindleys Bill protested ag^t. me, unless Rob: Marshall had been more gracious, and merciful to my concernment. So as the case now stands, I think it best to demand of M^r. Lindley 1^o 112^l you paid him. 2^o Twelve pound more for exchange. 3^o Seven shillings for 2^o tests, and 3^o for Post Letters: as for the other damages and discommodities, I do not well know how to value them, but I dare that I would not endure them over againe for 5^l.

Having &c

Having agreed wth M^r. Lincoln for the same, you may either 179
transmit it as Bill upon M^r. Wise, or else keep it till further order; perhaps
it may be necessary for answering M^r. Richardsons Bill, But if you have
cash enough to give it, to answer your ordinary questions, then I would
have the money to be forthwith transmitted, expecting for it at least a bill
of 110^l here, und^r w^{ch} I shall not think my selfe hardly dealt wth; .
How ever take care rather than go to Law.

Memorandum that these two last lett^s to M^r. Justice, were included in
one; and the first part made the last; but here follows another addition.
As for Trovism, and the writ or error it stands thus writ. Fitz Gerrard
brings a writ of Error out of the Kings Bench in Ireland, directed to S^r. Robt
Booth Justice of the Common Pleas, that he should send up the
record of the Plea, held coram vobis et sociis, that is before himselfe and fellows.
S^r. Robt Booth in answer therunto, sends up the plea, held coram Edwardo
Smyth et sociis, in the same Plea that was demanded, and was so accepted
in the Kings Bench, and proceeded upon. Then Fitz Gerrard brings a writ
out of the Kings Bench in England, directed to the Kings Bench in
Ireland, for the Plea held coram Edwardo Smyth et sociis; and upon
the ~~same~~ Plea is sent over into England, w^{ch} the S^r. Justice Booth sent
up, out of the Common Pleas into the Kings Bench in Ireland. This writ
was argued in Hilary Terme in England, where Exceptions was taken
that it was not expressed how many Acres there were Sampsonum, and
how many Beuerii, and that there was no distinction made, wth Molendina
these were, that were contained in the record. Now after these Exceptions
were over ruled, it was at last allowed, that the Plea was not well removed
out of the Common Pleas in Ireland, into the Kings Bench in Ireland;
and consequently not into England; and upon this Judges were of
opinion, not to meddle at all wth the matter; As if the Court of Common
Pleas in Ireland, might give Execution to out them; and here fore get D^r
Booth or M^r. Stephens, or some other of our Council, to write upon S^r. Robt
Booth therupon; that in case the Record be not removed out of the Court,
there being no such record as was required by the first writ of Error, that
then we may have Execution so as to get the next may Rent. I am desired
that in case Fitz Gerrard should bring a new writ of Error, yet he cannot have
a new Super Edict, the fault in the first writ being his own mistake or contrivance
or it will not be suffered; you must be very active, and private herein. 178

To Doct. Wood Mond^r March 5th 1671²

Dear friend

My Brother's Letters Letter of the 24th past, acquaints me
wth D. M. obstinacy, w^{ch} has proved a damnable mischief to my affairs,
I am in the same opinion as in my last of the 24th of Feb^r, and have
now sent an Authority to sue him if there be no other remedy. I am
next to make a husband, w^{ch} is to do an Instrument, and that I am forced
to trouble you to no purpose. I spoke this day wth Colonel Shapent, or
rather he to me. He told me I had done a barbarous thing in wresting
D. M. in the open Market wth out any cause, whatsoever, But enquiring
of his Man Evan, he gave a relation little different from w^{ch} I heard from
you &c. The assurance of my money in D. M. his hands, hath made
him seem honest and beneficiall to many, w^{ch} I who am the
sufferer, am exclaiming agst. I now think we shall have war wth
Holland, unless the King of France tack about.

M^r Crookshanks Esq^r of Attorney, may also serve to the same
purpose wth this entreat. Really I know not w^{ch} to do or say.
I hope there is no danger the Great Regis, If there be let such a
writ be procured.

Let^r of Attorney to D^r Wood

Know all men by these presents that I G. Esq^r John Petty Knight, doe
herely, Authorise my beloved friend D^r Robert Wood, To aske
demand, and receive, of Robt Marshall Esq^r of Dublin gent^r, All such
sums of Money as by the said Robert hath at any time received for
my use, either as Rent of Lands, or any other wayes due unto me.
And in case of his refusall, to implead and sue the said Robert,
for the same, or for any other trespass or miscarriage, for w^{ch} he
may and ought Legally to be sued and impleaded; Herely
ratifying, and confirming, w^{ch} my said Attorney shall Lawfully doe
in the premises. Witness my hand and seale this 5th March
1671.

Dear Brother
London March 5. 1671. To Mr. Tho. Norton

I recd yours of the 24th instant. I hope Robert Marshall considers of ^{it} consequence the not answering a Bill of Exchange is, in case it shall hereafter appear that he had rather withall, vizt. the forcing you to sell the furment for 30^{rs} cost 44th. As for the Quittrents of Meath, I can take no more care to pay them, than I have by the enclosed Authority to Marshall, who has the money, whereas th the same ought to be done. Certainly, my Brother Napier, has enough of severall Effects to doo it, if M^r. Marshall would attempt th him. S^r. Howards Bill shall be paid. I wonder to hear you say, Cooper, and Benthys Leases are missing. I hope none of my Papers have been Embroiled; Lord grant I might once more see them, and be delivered from these vexacons. I have nothing of Geohaghan, nor S^r. Geo. Rawdons Money, pray ^{looke} after it, and let enquiry be made among all th the money he has recd, and to discharge he has given. I trouble to think to he may have done. I hope one day to have right of him.

I doo hereby Authorise M^r. Robt Marshall, to pay such money due for arrears of Quittrents in Meath, and tithes upon the severall Sheriffs, as D^r. Robt Wood upon examination of the matter, shall finde to be due, and fit to be paid, declaring the same under his hand to the said Robert. Witness my hand the 5th March 1671.

The first part of the book is a history of the
 country from the first settlement to the present
 time. It is written in a plain and simple
 style, and contains a great deal of
 interesting information. The second part
 is a description of the country, and
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London June 24th 71

Cap. Melward

My Cosm hath acquainted me
with my duty in Kierie And says (as I
know before) that y^e absence hath in hand
of reckoning, which I think nothing but a
most constant reference ran a sidge
I have ordered wth pounds to be paid of
part of y^e 4 garnes, I wish it had bin
for one only journey & returned, I suppose y^e
charges were defrayed there whether there be
to much or too little you & I will dispute
only this I must say I am not willing to
quit so much again for y^e same thing they
for broken attendance, that at Cardall house
as for y^e being eclipsed you know y^e
realy sorry & will doe what I can to help
you but if I may not be certain of y^e
constant attendance I shall not be able to
give you other waye (I hope you may ^{rejoyce} & accon
ting to what we last preached on. Nor can I be
sure I can intrust for many things as y^e
necessary but must be faine to keepe better
upon y^e pleasure besides y^e selfe. Whereas if
you were free he might be spare. I may let
me know freely & plainly wth you know me doe
for you & what you can doe for me & I shall
effectually & speedily an^{sw}er y^e severall say
& desires, I have answered y^e with speed
over y^e his for

Can will you such Carpenters
and workmen as will fix &
work this forme

A very loving friend
W^m Deth

J. C. Lond June 24 71

In ans^r to the of 17th instanc. I have
wrote on by Grace of Duke of Dor^{set} about
of 7th value in Lev. & he took note in
his book & promised to write accordingly I
to Cap. Matthew that argu^t the way should
given us for George Car^l for W. P. & the
Compton & I have all wh^{ch} I guess the
amount unto about ~~33~~ 33th or there about
& hereupon I promised his Grace (wh^{ch} he ask^d)
to make that same good unto him the way
in rapid way not agreed he should see us
the Charges etc. Wherefore I hope Cap. M.
will affect all orders to this purpose.

As to Mr. Wray's charge writtⁿ by the last of
I read. I formerly intended to declare for 3
next viz 930th upon his lease, if he pleas^d
est factum we must think how to find the
nesses or take some other Course. As for Mr
Baleman I payd him do^u od p^{ro}vid^d, viz
fasting he sub^d demand. As for buying of
of 20 or 25 if there be new^{ly} compleat the
may be worth about of 100th Beethers hath at
of 40 or 45 runy for wh^{ch} he aske^d ab^o
250th I had rather deale for 8 p^{ro}ms. wh^{ch}
must be great confid^{en}ce & advice in by
this vessel. Now of 17th value is like to be
as above me think^s I have professing should
to at bulk sufficient to them all & common
of the Countrey. I sent my Wife ans^r to
Dill my last as also ane word of yes sake

of my lands to Breake for 250^l which
is to be payd before 14 Aug. next in
Glyn. I take notice of what you say
of Mr Bertram Brewster, who Holland
hall promised with me to be bound with
him for 400^l he hath given me writs security
& among other things hath assigned me his
bonds of 200^l each due from Jonathan
Dorby with 8^l Residue. you may at any conveni-
ent time give Dorby a hint thereof & that
I have writings must be made good by estate
in of Lease. I never heard of word of R.
Marshall ever let him write weekly of his
particular journey

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Dear Brother,

London 21st March 1671

To J^r of Ed 10th instant I doe every day expect and
Respect 500^l. together wth these months Interest for
200^l. As also the year's value & reward of Rent amounting
to about 100^l more, If this be not paid I shall fall under
many inconveniencies, wherefore would Ed be assisting
of these Summs diligently.

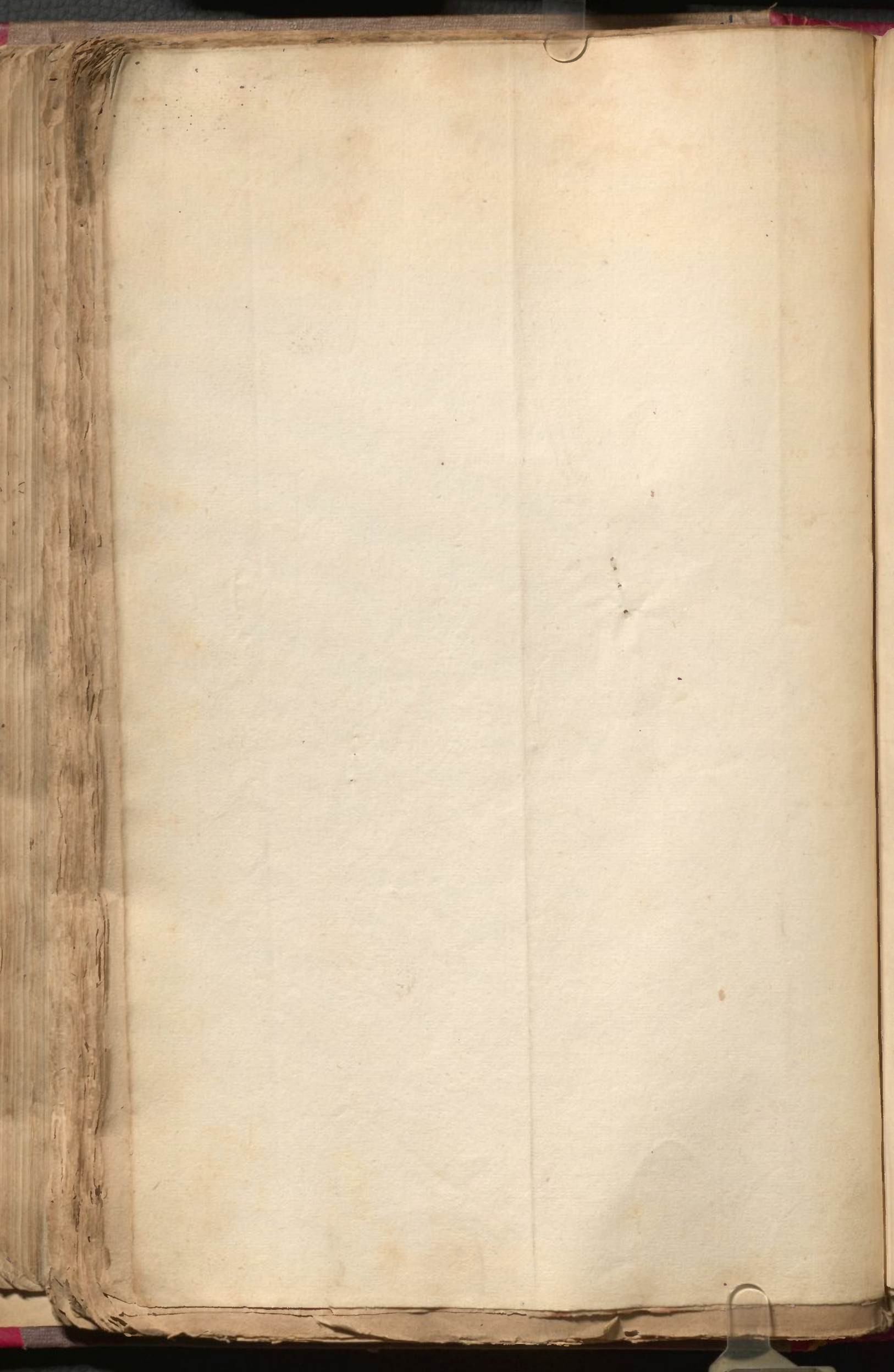
I wonder to hear now at last that you have declared of ~~your way~~ for
2 years Rent whereas I all ways understood, that you would
have declared but for one, together wth Ed 10th due upon his Will
And that you would have gone to Chancery for Ed's part, Praying
you to not be paid in Ed's business, But if there be a necessity
of making good that 2 years Rent is due, the same must be done by
either of these two ways, viz. Either to prove that Sr
Hardres Waller was ^{dead before} Ed's first day of May 1667 (w^{ch} I shalpp
be content, or else we must make use of my Brother's Dick's
& sale to my wife, for Ed's 1/2 year's interest after Sr Hardres
death, which is all I can say.

My Bro: Dick has sent to us, to take care of his business in
England, for that he had forgot it himself, Now we desire
from him fresh Instructions, together wth Money for the
purpose, And we are sound partly at last, of what he owes
us by Bond, Concerning Charles's, several things, and Ed's
Will, and can only pray for you, saying Ed's sum of Ed's
apportionment,

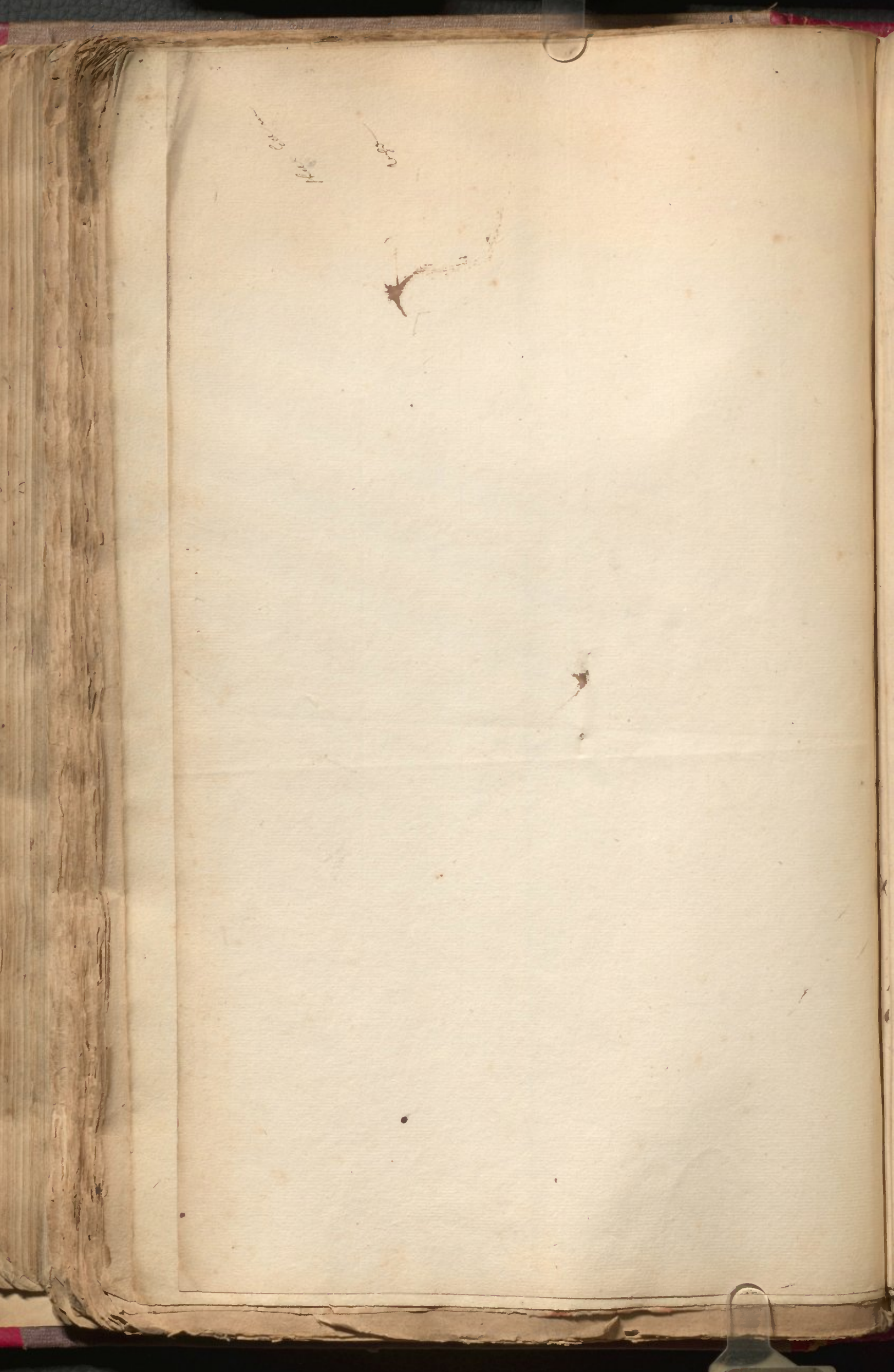
Why doe you not Robert Marshall write & make up his
Account, but create doubt, and fears in my mind
concerning his former, w^{ch} I desire may be well
and satisfactory, no more at present.

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Courtesy did not mention the receipt of ~~Red~~, because
they are then minding only the proposal, whereas so
soon as they receive a letter, ~~they suppose that had~~
had turned it into ridicule, they throw it away, and
when they come to write an answer had forgotten the
date, and perhaps the various part of ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~
wherefore as to yo ~~Red~~ ^{their} whose weight makes deeper
impressions, I must acknowledge that I rec'd your
copy of ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~ instead, so with I answer generally Thanks
and Approbation

I approve of yo not proceeding upon old ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~
will. My ~~Ed~~ Kingston hath broken the sword wth a
Congratulation; having actually gotten the deposited Money
at ~~Charlottesville~~, John Sullivan also suits for ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~
of ~~Choughwau~~, by virtue of one of ~~Ed~~ two ~~Ed~~
with you ~~Ed~~, and my Brother Tom hath given an
appearance, whereupon pray advise him,

But to digress a little about Law Suits, w^{ch} are not much
gratifying to you, but also to all good men, I shall never
desire to trouble you more than wth a good designment
of such matters. Not with any thing that Council, though
or Sollicidly can do,

In my last ~~Ed~~ I gave you an account of my business
wth ~~Ed~~ Dunsany, I perceived my Brother Tom was wth
Mr Osborne, and found him cruelly snappish, saying
(among other things) that I would lose ~~Ed~~, and wth
I did not come over about it, and ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~
So their still that perfect interest behavours my Brother
Haper and Mr Osborne so forwardly, for if their be plappi
I may have his help upon the objection, for upon
my own, I must not hope for much, from any ~~Ed~~
Liquorbooks friend of my ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~ ~~Ed~~ Mr Osborne
did tell me that he thought my Brother Haper had enough
to over throw Dunsany's ~~Ed~~

So as my choice strength, lyds in my Brothers Magazine, should
I see that I can doo this interest more service in Ireland than else.
Whose I may represent Dunsany's practices to the Justice
who, as I perceive, are willing enough to make advantage of
the mistaking of either party. I do not hear as yet that the
Declarations are filed, I suppose they wait to see who will be
It thinkes my Brother Napier might save me of coming over about
this matter, for I am now deeply engaged in rebuilding of my
house, But if there be a necessity I will be in Ireland by Easter
Term, Let me Swift be studious of this matter, and confer
wth rest of my fellow Governours, But who they be I cannot tell
Brother Napier can. If others incline to Compound, you may
also shew^{ed} Et save way, as you shall from time to time, I fear
the state of things.

As for what you did about Et Quitt Receipt, you may be shew^{ed}
thanks you, As for Et Mappo, I say as I have said already,
As for Et 100^l If rather say he received it for my use, it
shall be paid, as for Et bym Galsiffe will be best able to
appoint it, by inspecting my Cash and Receipts, whosoever
manage that matter also as you please, and in yo bym make
what advantage if it you can, only I doo frame to
wth hold any mans right, although he should doo to do me a
favour.

You see in what a Dubious condition the Iron works of Down
are, If they faile, let the Devil take Et rest, Besides the
Iron works have utter dependance upon Manshall's lands, upon
my confidence the Court are kind to themselves, in doing what
they have done,

As for Et Bridg I say as Vernon did of St Robert Meridith's
to all, If it be not of God it will not stand, And so I say of
all Bridges, and of all other things.

Instead of the wth. I send you the heads of a Treatise I am writing
wth nobody hath yet seen, and wth perhaps will never be published
There are no Arguments used in it. But of Cost of Levies and fact reports
by Number weight & measure, If you shew these heads to any body
let it be by my Ed Lieut. So wth whom I shew my duty, I did hope, to
have had it ready for him to have shew^{ed} Et drag before his going
from home, If the Treaty had been only a work of Et Poem and
fairy. It might have been done, But depending upon such collections
and accounts as you have sent late furnished me wth. It could not
be done suddenly, My wife and I give a service to Galsiffe and all at
home.

For God sake tell upon Manshall's every one of Et rest, to give in Manshall's receipts, wth Et grand sum, Cut for into
Brother's that Galsiffe papers

London 10th Nov 71

I received y^r of Ed 26th of October, to my
Brother Walter, having seen nothing since Ed
6th of Sept^r before, your Lad^s counsils of
passion, pollards, and poetry, arising from
yo^r ~~own~~ Colles and yo^r kindness to me, But you
have not written enough in number, weight, and
measure, as I have of you, and shall, ever advise
you and all others, to whom I wish well; But
pardoning or passing by, what I suppose you
cannot helpe, I come more seriously to Ed
matter first, you say that since Ed 12th of May
last you have not received about 830, and Ed
you have expended about 1200, But do not
think of your debts, with for ought I know
need not be many, for I wonder that Colles
should cost 120^s a load, and Myne needs 9^s
whereas we always estimated a barrel 8^s for
out, and 6^s for Ed a Beer, besides if you had made
100 tunns of Sower, we think Ed charge ought
not, to have been about 400, So as I cannot
imagine how Ed making of Ed little Beer you
have of, should make up Ed wages of Houghs and
Harrows workmen to be 1400. especially since you
worked 6^s for wages to servants and Sallery Men,
and 25^s for Potting!
I cannot but blame you for not having set down Ed
quantity of Beer a Sower you have made, and
Ed you are contented only to say that a barrel 8^s lower
a week of Sower have been made, with Sower
exceptions for potting &c, So as for any thing you have
said, either the 830^s you mention, might very well
have paid for Ed works w^{ch} you mention to have
been done, or else there will be no profit in doing the
like.

like world any more, For I say againe that if Coales
cost 12^o, and Myne 9^o a load, and if 225 have been
paid for making of 300^o woorthe of Iron & Potter
wee perhaps 100 tun of Sore Iron, Iron ordure
there wold be no great profitt in proceeding, and I have
for his cleere knowledge of this and paid, that I have
so often tolled upon you to express yo^r selfe in Number
weight, and measure only, for doe you thinke that any
Rhetorick, ~~poet~~ patheticall expressions, Poeticall
flourishes, and oratorious exclamations, can produce
an suddes disburfment of money, whereas a few lines
in Number weight, and measure, would show us, that
there can be no profitable returne of the same; For
a third time that I cannot beare from any thing
you have ever written, whether I had best
continue the works or let them fall, Now upon
what ground I should proceed to burden my selfe, and
engage you in these miserable concerns you can
see, I thank God I am in no passion nor discontent
concerning these matters, nor do I blame you so much
as my selfe, otherwise than that yo^r Letters have not
been such as I desired, for want of work light
feare we have lost our way, Upon the whole matter
I cannot ~~advise~~ advise you, yo^r owne strength
and Computations must doe it, If you find
hope of profit god on, if not worke out the
in the best maner you can and so lets go to bed.
Beside I am growne so poore as not to be able to
support you, and others who have heard me, if
it shal happen many will say, you heard such a thing
whereof ^{they} ~~you were~~ justly and forewarned you,
whilst I believed that any good was to be done, and
you were over burdened with business (Captaine Milner
that playnly so payd us) I entreated a Clerk
for

for one year, and four other workmen, for your safe and encouragement
I say for yo safe and encouragement, they having reviewed their conduct
to me, let them proceed, and go to the funeral of my honest Defiance,
I desire you if either they or you, are kept life in the business,
that by reason towards each other you would not strangle it,
I do still continue the same trust in yourself, not easily
admitting those opinions of you, that you incline to apprehend
of me, for work I think you have had no small cause in 4
years experience, In way time, and think you might have
to be used more of me than any other can bear you, 99

I am (as you well know) out about 5000 upon this business
work (as my many other sad disasters) do make a heavy
burthen for my back, I ground to blame or accuse any man;
It will be for your credit and safety not to suffer me to go on
further, unless you see the way clear, and then I have yet
a stock of courage left me to hold up my head.

As for the Irish, I am well satisfied they are making
I hope ready for their ^{own} backs, whatever they may
tell you, or think, Now am I in any great fear of the
Quitt Rent, only I had not thought it reasonable to
make a outset, Mat Gilla Caddy can tell you how I
expulsed him, endeavouring to trouble our affairs,

You may expect now, that I should speak of a further supply
of Money (notwithstanding the Receipts you mention
I have paid for the Redd Money, & the Quitt Rents of the
patent Land) But to this I say, that is strange, that a
House and Furnace, being completely filled, and man, (for I
do not know by yd Lead in what ^{of the} condition they are) and
furnished with a stock of about 2000 value (for I do what
is account of the 5000) and backed with the assistance of a
Principality (for so my duty will it) should not be able
at this time, when there is no want of water, to furnish of it
self, and whole refund plentifully upon me, I say these are
wonders, of which I do not understand the reason, It is
yours Lead

lett have been always father, of Richard, then Richard his
When you will go left it was just a 12 Month after my departure from
you, and then I thought the issue of Blood had been stop. And you had
said he was all hanged since that it was so, and what assurance had I now
that it will be otherwise.

By my computation of £ charge in making a form of Ban Iron, at Edwards of
Myer, Gualot, and workmanship, was you mention. It must needs exceed
11 £ p^r h^und, Whereas we always reckoned that it would have further, It
cannot be done under £ ¹⁰ Let Ed work fall, But if so you may supply
y^r self out of Dakalow, whose did high years to consult wth Brookshank
whether we were best to give a year to London at Law, or if you for
all.

To conclude this tedious and distracted letter, I desire from you those following
particulars, vizt, 1^o A perfect Inventory of all my stock, Abinelly, Patley,
Good of all £ sort, Arrows of Rent, £, work due belong unto me in any,
to Ed and that if any man will deal for my interest I may know how to
deal wth him. 2^o An account of all Ed debts we owe, and wth we owe
to us, at some certain day, and let Ed things be under Ed hand, that
I may Ed better warrant what I shall propose, comprising all the
total of what I have disbursed; 3^o I desire that all superannuated
servants and Salary Men, having already consumed my salt & flesh, pray
no longer, pick the Bones & Sinews of my house £, but be discharged
and let Brookshank and you (what ever shift you make) raise money
for money for Ed purpose. 4^o I desire that out of Ed money you have,
and out of those work we shall well bring wth him, that you make
up a complete list of workmen for Ed hand, wth compensated reformed
in case of sickness, mutiny, or mismanagement, and that others be as far
and rightly discharged as may be. 5^o I desire in order to afford you
future lett, that you would every month send me an account, in the
method of Ed Table hand included, for thereby I shall best know
whether you want money or not, and whether to supply you Ed seed
sown or throw away, wth Ed kind of lett, the most
beneficial expressions, either of Ed hope or fear heard, doing
lett wth us, and this is Ed only method, that can preserve Ed
honestly in Ed world, keeps this method, and I will beg, stand, or lett
in Prison wth you, But if any man willfully disregard the rules of affair and
right receiving, and forfeiting his business in Number, weight & measure, Justice
promise to us, his like addressed, this is Ed degree of honesty wherein I have
lived, and do dy in the same (even for want of food) I do not esteem it all to
be despise, If you know of any of Ed other principles like them, & know them,
consider of what I have said in Ed most valuable & valuable promises, I stand promise propose
to my self, because lett to obey, But as for lett dealing I will propose it to my self,

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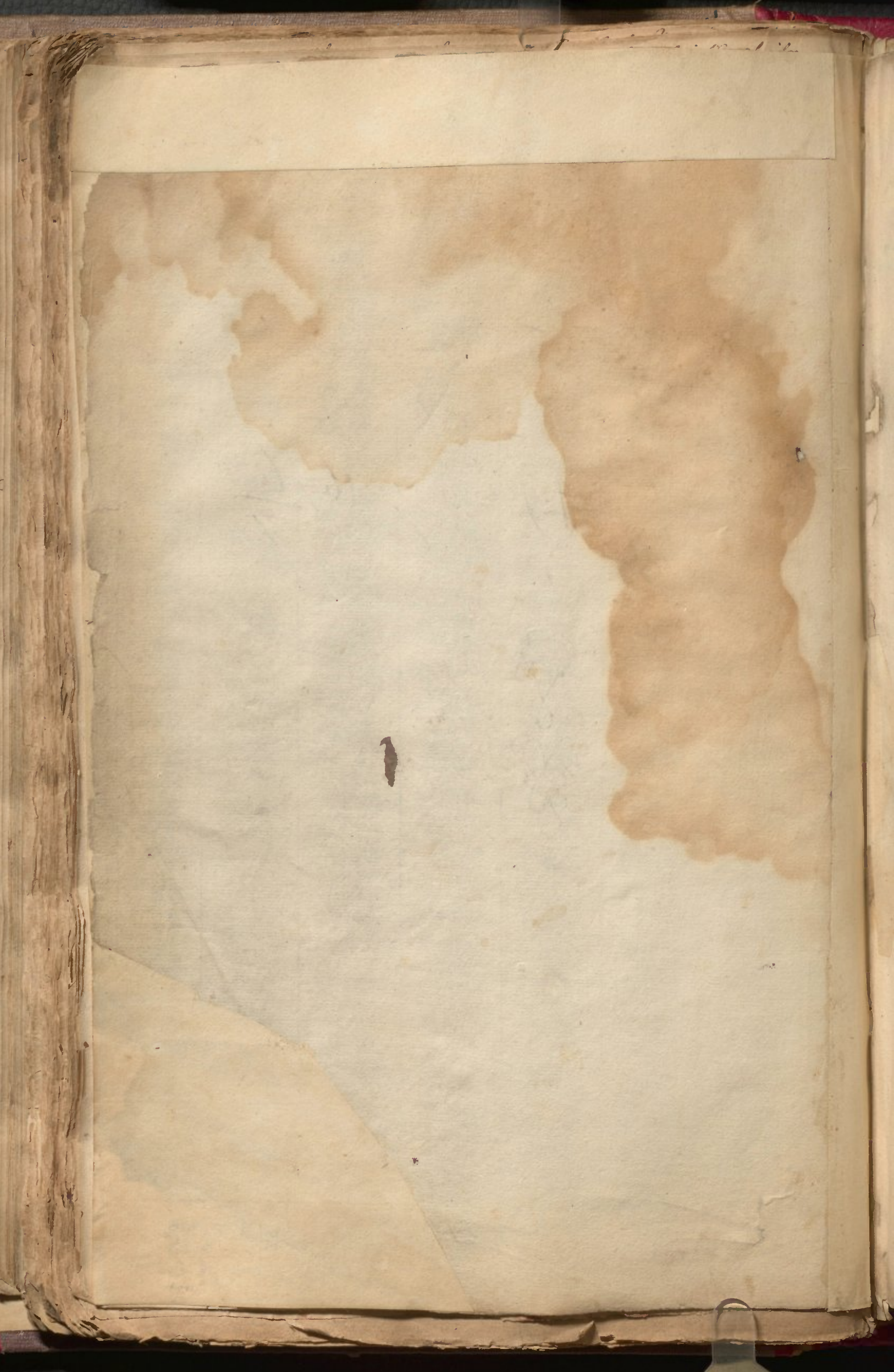
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Sir W^m Petty's
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Dublin July 29th 1676

I am now at last come & fallen upon settlem^t. of my^r business
Upon Munday I am also Judge of the high Court of Admiralty
over all Ireland, & by y^e way must Lyceined all y^e fishings
every where & examine of disorders therein, I cannot come
to y^e. till these Quitrents be settled, but wish y^e whilst
Summer lasteth y^e could send us hither 30 or 40 tun
of Iron. I am glad to see y^e hopeful apprehensions
of our Valley. As for y^e weare Let Mr. Rogers be exp^r.
& cleere what hee will doe & what hee would have & I
shall certainly agree wth him, I will say noe more at
present But wishing y^e a good Season remain
In Mr. Tho. Crookshank. Y^r.

Mr. Head

Dublin July 29th 1676

I am returned 2 dayes since, & am come to try if I
can compose y^e. disorders of my severall affairs, & at length
make some benefit of State & Expence I have been at
y^e. have alwayes promised & I have sted fastly expected from
y^e. hands a deliverance out of my troubles. Now wee shall
settle y^e quitrents or never, & be thereby & otherwise able to
charity of Malefact^r. of y^e place. His Royall Highness
has been pleased to make mee Judge of High Court of
Admiralty for all Ireland, soe as I hope I may be now
shortly in a Capacity to help my friends. Pray let me
heare wth. Iron y^e. can send us hither whilst Summer lasteth
after wth. rate wee make Iron at Forge & Furnaces, &
hopes y^e. have now of business. Pray let me heare as
y^e. can I wish I could meet y^e. somewhere before I go into y^e.
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Dublin 29 July 1676

I arrived here since I last post & have since my coming
perused y^r. answer to y^e bill of mine in Chancery w^{ch}. Bunworth
forced mee upon, and find that y^e. expect as in reason y^e. should
to be secured ag^t. paym^t. of y^e. money more then Oued. In w^{ch}.
point I say that y^e. doe w^{ch}. is usuall in such cases, and as
any lawyer shall say is necessary. I have been a great while
out of my money, & therefore I desire y^e. this Bill
y^e. would tell mee w^{ch}. will satisfy y^e. in this particular
y^t it may be done, & ther. I doubt not but this Court^s
humour will be spent & we may have y^e. Board
for want papers. I doe not write to Mr. Write
supposing hee will doe w^{ch}. y^e. doe, I cannot well imagine
how of debt should be so small otherwise then by y^e.
Court^s acceptance, If hee under reckoned I hope y^e.
will doe by mee as y^e. would have another do to y^e. self
In w^{ch}. persuasion Joemayne
To Mr. George Gamble.

Y^r. very humble Serv^t.

Dublin 1^o. Aug^t. 1676

I have presented my Commission from his Royall
Highness to be Judge of High Court of Admiralty in Ireland.
& have craved y^e. Lord Liev^t. Consideration of y^e. matter before y^e.
engage far upon y^e. Execution of y^e. place, & would also be
glad to hear from England concerning y^e. following particulars
desire particular Instruction from his Highness besides the
generall warrant for y^e. Place as Sr. Wm. Glascock had.
I would be glad so know w^{ch}. place or precedency his
& thinks fit for his Judge of a High Court in
respect

receipt of Judges of other Courts of Matters of the
 of Excheq^r &c for I cannot well appeare at publick place
 till this be cleere In God's name whereunto pray enquire how
 it is in England, & w^{ch} Circumstances may vary of Case
 3. I desire it may be reconsidered, whether his Highness
 now hee is not Admirall of England will permit appeals to
 be made thither as when he was Admirall of both Kingdomes.
 4. Whether there be any reason why the Judges of Admiralty should
 not be of Council as well as the Chief Judges of all other Court
 Many Admiralty matters being matters of State, whereas the
 Ordinary matters between party & party are not of any
 nothing of such particular advantage hereby.
 5. Since the Admiralties of England & Ireland are now divided, & my
 Commission extends only to Seas belonging to Ireland, whether
 Seas be not all these if are neerer to Ireland then to any other
 of his Majesty's Kingdomes.
 6. Whereas ships do trade from Ireland into the Straights where
 they may meet wth the Turks, I meane such as are in Amity wth Us
 between whom & Us I heare there is some agreement concerning passage
 in Papers & speciall marks altered for that purpose, I conceive
 of some of these marked papers used by the Lord Admirall of
 of England for that purpose should be sent thither.
 7. I suppose wee should have sent Us from the Lord Admirall
 or Mr. Bepys a Collection of all Proclamations & other Acts of
 State, w^{ch} they Act by in England & may direct Us here.
 8. As for precedents & formes of Instrum^{ts} I desire you to have
 as many in readiness as are requisite, although I know not as
 yet how far wee may be supplied here.
 9. I finde that many Corporations in Ireland doe use forme
 to Admiralty Jurisdiction, & that uppon main Body may be
 Us w^{ch} is done in England, & whether the Lord Admirall here ought to be
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otherwise y^e these of England Let this suffice for y^e first
5th dayes of my being here. y^e shall have noe further trouble at
present from

Y^r very humble Serv^t W^m Glascock

Dublin 1st Aug^r 1676.

Y^r Peter

The enclosed may be for y^e self M^r W^m Glascock
M^r Allen Apsey or y^e M^r Warden all or any of them, as conveyn-
ing what I conceive fitt to be considered. I was beene little
vigerous in procuring some Act^s of them I wishall an-
authority from his Highness please to have all past
Act^s not onely wth all viced Admiralls but also all others
who owe him money or have any Accompts wth him. Our
places at this time are mere Nullities & will bee soe unless
a brisk flame of Authority bee set to kindle our little
funtle faggots.

Why should not Capt^l Thornehill bee sollicit^l for
Admiralty of Ireland? I was get M^r W^m Glascock
to send mee y^e Books & papers he promised & particularly
Les Us^{es} & Fortumes de La mer & I shall mind his
freep & Use as y^e writer. y^e W^m Glascock enquire
earnestly for y^e & many more, I am weary & therefore
adieu

Y^r Peter Pett.

W^m Glascock

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Hon. Cousin

Dublin Aug^r 1^o 1676.

I am here in Ireland but came into it thro' way
of Greatest Storme that hath hapned this Summer.

I hope Mr. White hath been examined as wth Agreem^t.
of Suite wth Sr. Geo: Carteret & that others have been examined as
to his Letters. We are now preparing for to sell & examin^{ing} the

I hope also^r Deane Sherdon Mr. Baxter & Mr. Pleyten-
serv^t have been examined in Suite wth of Irish Farmers. Pro^{ss}
ad^o of beviat I left wth Sr. J^r by their Subscription of
3^o. 20^o. they acknowledged of y^e bond was to their Content.
i.e. that they were content to pay money 4^o. Juny.

My wife enjoys the do^o of Sulpoenas in Ord. Nov. Ed. in
Chancery, but y^e did not leave y^e places of their habitati-
on are the Sr. Ja: Shaen in Keshland^o at Whitehall
Mr. Wm Rydes at Bednall Green or at White Lyon
neere y^e Coultry in London.

Mr. Tho: Hoare at Gylford in Essex or in the foun Lane or at y^e
White Lyon a feres

Mr. Stanhop Mill in Kather in whee^o foun wth out Sr. Scot^t
at Mr. Jermis. house.

Mr. J^r Gurny & Deane Sherdan on Tower Hill.

I suppose Mr. Rawlinson has ere this considered iⁿ whether
Bill of red. 2. Whether for discovery onely & in Ord. to my Sallary
3^o When to be dipatche & put in! 4. Whether in Eng^l. or
Gre^{at}. Sr. Coay present my service to Mr. Rawlinson if I waited
on my L^o. Chancellers before I took my Journy, & find him not onely
Civil & faire, but gave mee his blessing in an Extraordinary manner

When y^e write to mee y^e need onely direct y^e Letter to Dublin &
it will find me. Present my best service to y^e hon. Father & mother
wth Sr. J^r. I regh^l com^{ing} Kingd^o. Mond Cousin
y^e pray call to my wife for my money if need full ind. Guisac^o. 4. 20^o. 20^o.
20^o

Dublin 5^o Aug^o 1676

Go y^d of 3^o Instant. It would ease y^e of my sufferings
to have my money here & new for I want it. & I hope y^d will
recomodate me, I securing y^e, in y^e clearest manner imaginable.

What Rutter writes advises & abuses y^e Name of Councill
with, is very frivolous & Ridiculous. 1^o What has Rutter
to doe wth Bonds taken in my Name, without any authority
from mee to sue them. 2^o What if J^ones Rutter a Million
how can hee seise My Estate & ill hee has got Judgement. 3^o
purpose. 3^o What need has Rutter to take this course,
J^ones I refuse to answer Noe Mans Suite, nor doe one any
thing to any Man; I am here not ^{100th} of y^e C^ons. care one mee.
I doe mee y^e favour, to desire M^r Write to bee a little
more plain as to what is between him & mee, then he
is in his answer in y^e Excheq^r. & so say also in hee -
will doe I am

To M^r Geo: Gamble

Y^r. very humble serv^t.

Dublin 5 Aug^o 1676.

I perceiv by y^d last, that y^e had not my last Letters from
hence, nor any certaine News of my Arrivall. We rec^d
Bills for 147 & 4th wth y^e hopefull Newes of Fish. I am
also in good hope of bringing y^e quitrents - plague - here
to breake & I hope to break up. I rec^d y^d June Act^t but
not y^d may nev ever heard of it, may supply it by
sent wth a transcrip^t of same Pray also send 30 or 40
p^{cs} of Iron, hither unless y^d have a much better -
market

market neere the me, & doe it before if winter weather may
make it dangerous & freight deare. Pray informe y^d. self
what duties were formerly paid to y^e Admirall for Licensures
fish in any kind, that I may send God! to collect them and
Licensures for that purpose. Wee more at present but expecting
to heare from y^e. & M^r. Heald I rest
Y^r.

To M^r. Tho: Crookshank

Dublin 5^o. Aug. 1676

Hon^d. y^r.

Upon view of my Accompts, I find that at
May last 3 years is in arrears, w^{ch} wth y^e Interest amounts to
above 310^l. And they tell mee y^e. y^d. deteyne this Money to secure
y^d. self ag^t. such arrears as M^r. Aston may recover, all w^{ch}.
I am very sorry to heare. for I wish I hope noe such things will
be Decreed. 2^o. It is neither Just nor necessary y^e. y^d. should pay
my Debts, nor keepe as much Money as y^e Interest comes to above
30^l. y^d. to secure y^d. self ag^t. any Imaginac^on that I can or
will ^{be} put upon to pay my Debts. y^d. have indeed had great
experiences of my Sainesse, & most Men think y^e they may
make themselves sport to oppresse mee, But I hope y^d. have
a better Minde w^{ch} I pray y^d. expresse a speedy God. for
my supply. Who am
Hon^d. y^r.

For s^r. Geo: Rawdon Esq^r.

y^d. affec^t. humble serv^t.

Dublin 12. Aug^o. 1676

I have y^e. of 8 instant, & hope this will find y^e. at
Glancroagh. Next weeke wee attacque y^e. Quirens, In the
meane time I would have y^e. ditrayne vehemently for all means
as if noe leisure had ever been, & acquaint mee wth. y^e. Nature
of these securityes w^{ch}. y^e. & M^r. Heald gave y^e. Sheriff, do this
forthwith, ~~that~~ that I may see how to remedy any Impediment
y^e. shall meet wth. in y^e. ditrayning. I am glad to heare that
y^e. hope for sufficient Markets neerer home, Iron must
beare a Rate New or Never, when forraigne cannot come
in without 4. y^e. Sun Duty. However I think y^e. 20
would not doe a misse here, when y^e. have a faire opportu-
nity to send it. I understand there is 60 tons new in
Store, Pray break off Trade of paying the Men in Iron
where are y^e. Bonds for M^r. Healds security Lodged
all y^e. rest of Ritters Books & papers, are they in a
Method or How? I am glad to heare y^e. have 4 or 5 horses
for servants, I have whitefoot here, & hope to get a
Bad for my self of M^r. Toare, who ought to give mee
or 8 for my paines in so great an arreare. Hurchison
of Balliboy arumped yesterday, I have allowed him
his 6. ~~of~~ poundage. Things are not altogether soe
Bad there as I apprehended though very Ill.
To M^r. Tho. Bookshank

Mr. Fooksbank

Dublin 26. Aug^r. 1676

I answer little w^{ch} last because I expect a larger
by of next, & some proceedings about S. Kerry concerns are
now on foot, & because I enclered to Jⁿ Mahony & M^r Heald
will supply &c. When of stock is surveyed, Be sure of all w^{ch}
of your eyes & in matters of opinion & estimat of Jⁿ said
of best help Jⁿ can. I say he of all Ritters books & paper
Books & Bills &c be in good God, & Let of Leigers of all
Journals be completed, for without them I can make
little use of all of Act^y. have been sent mee. I say send
mee of causes why Hinder was dimist & w^{ch} were his
Miscariages for his friends are at mee for Reparacion
& also say that hee was at charge in bringing a Hammer
for w^{ch} he had noe satisfaction. Adieu.

Jⁿ Mahony

Dublin 26. Aug^r. 1676

I have recd. severall Letters from Jⁿ. & as to Jⁿ.
last of 13th past Gray, that within a few dayes I expect a toller-
-able end of our Quittrents & arrears, wherefore proceed together
in w^{ch} wayes Jⁿ. can, & take good Notice of each Gent^l behav^r.
towards mee & my Gent^l, but more especially, gett good
prooffe of any words of. Have at any time been spoken
or of any false News of. hath been said to my p^rjudice
or w^{ch} disparagm^t of my Gilds Or to detere and di-
-courage my Gent^l, Let me also know who have been
honorably & affection^t in of worst of times, for God
willing I shall have a due regard to both sorts when I
come downe to settle of whels. As for Bonds of 200. £.
shall have an answer upon of gent^l conclusion. I say keep
deere Act^y between us and all & every Gent^l for not a haire
shall passe unconsidered in itt proper season
I am
Your friend.

Mr. Heald

Dublin 26. Aug. 1676

I wonder I have noe Letters from y^e. It is also
 a great while since I recd. any Acct. for y^e. I pray send
 mee y^e. Acct. forthth & a survey of Stock of all kindes
 of all y^e. debts & credits, y^e. I may have a little time
 to consider them here before I come downe into y^e. Country
 Mr. Holland shew mee y^e. Letters about y^e. Money
 y^e. are bound for. pray give him some satisfaction
 answer, & pay him some. to begin withall, & will
 mee by y^e. next without faile y^e. I shall say to him
 otherwise I shall not be quiet, he hath also an Agent
 in this worke of askt mee every day upon y^e. Exch.
 when I heard from y^e. in answer w^{ch} I promise. I
 shall not enlarge till I hear from y^e.

Dublin 26. Aug. 1676

Hon^d. Furzen

I thank y^e. for y^e. y^e. y^e. past, I doe not
 find y^e. Geo: still here, but y^e. shall not make me
 negligent, I heard nothing from Mr. Rawlinsin nor
 y^e. Bill hee Intends, till time I had a draught of it. I pray
 take notice y^e. y^e. King is bound to mee for y^e. 2500. as well
 as y^e. Farmers, for y^e. y^e. 11 Others have each y^e. rec^d.
 for 30. thousand pounds, whereof my y^e. is 2500.
 y^e. know I have their acknowledgement for y^e. same. y^e. The
 King is bound (if y^e. Patent did not passe 20. y^e. as
 it did not) to repay y^e. money before y^e. determination of
 y^e.

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Comission w^{ch} was g^o 20th May last, he as he ought to
repay mee who proceeded not after y^e 20th Jan^y upon the
her Harme, & take y^e same of those who did proceed, for
they are bound by their fevent^l to pay him, this may
also added to y^e Brief as a mean^s to save y^e King fr^o
his repaym^t, & may work upon my L^d Charcell^r es-
pecially, y^e finally wee boath of bee recall & fitt,
w^{ch} God onely knowes.

As to y^e examining of Wittnesse, I feare they will
not b^e their replicacion till Deane thereon be come
away, & then wee shall be troubled wth a Comission &
delay, rememb^r that this Deane be strictly examined
or crasse examined, whither he hath any interest in
y^e Harme, or hath Lent any Money to any y^e one &c.
My last great businessse for y^e is, that y^e present my
affec^t. service & thanks to y^e father & Mother & health
& wellfare in all points I will ever promote & pray for -
I praynt my service also to all y^e our friends &
Councill especially Mr. Whitfield Mr. Sanden and
Mr. Olye for Jam^s Heins & y^e aff. humb^l serv^t.

Tell Mr. Rawlinson I will not
write to him till I receive his
draught of y^e Bill.

W^m. Walker Esq^r.

Dublin 26. Aug. 1676

Good friend Mr. Peter

I marry with J. there is an answer indeed to my
 manifold queries, I wish it had been bettered upon better
 matter, for Heaven this will not do, Goddard Sr. George
 Carteret & others promoted this business, & made Mr. M.
 Glascock & J. Nuttall of their Revenues, but who
 would have thought J. would have cooperated, In
 fine I am so laugh'd at, that I dare not put on my
 gown for feare of looking like a Grave Digger
 My wife I suppose has the use of a principall part
 of my Arg. & mt. as w^{ch} passes for the pt, Reverend
 I heare of wrecks ^{almost} every where of J. D. off. Merrett
 have swallowed up, & others whereof Councill
 have been Judges, Nor can Gree n^o. has been done
 and consequently n^o. is to be done without paying for
 Searches there, I have mov'd to my D. Lieut. My D.
 Chancell^r & others concerning J. being here, & they
 seeme glad to have J. company, but I my self
 am as! it vales J. own guilt for I will not returne
 J. Evil for Evil, If right were done we & we
 had means & weapons to procure it, whayt the best
 would alter. We have gotten C. & for a License
 to Drudge Osters & are promis'd $\frac{1}{2}$ a hundred of
 Osters for granting it a little before J. p^rsid^e day -
 and J. follow^r of helping a poor Old Seaman, n^o. shall he
 say to these things, but we expect remedy from J.
 resting to J. Peter Bett
 J. very faithfull serv^t

for

Dublin 9th Sep^r 1676

By the last post I recd^d 28th without date, so w^{ch} I answer
 that I have not heard expressly of the White Horse of Midburgh
 but guess it is ship w^{ch} was cast away in Fenough about 3-
 months since, I have heard of Sea-horse left at sea van-
 Hamburg & of many others in severall places, but doe
 not know how they were disposed of, nor whether his Royall
 Highnesse hath had any acct. of them, nor doe I know
 how ~~they were disposed of~~ where w^{ch} I learne otherwise then
 by private Informaion of my owne Acquaintances -
 nor doe I yet know whether I am to devise or require
 Accts from y^e respective Vice Admiralls, the Justices
 of r^e. I heare is, that y^e Lord of Mannors & Corporacions
 pretending w^{ch} Admiralty Jurisdiction have swallowed
 up y^e bulk of y^e Matter. As for fishing Licences the
 Vice Admirall of this place, claimes it from me, whereas
 I same seemes to be expressly within my Commission, for
 there by I am not onely Judge of Admiralty but Deputy
 & Comissary to his R. H. in all Maritim Matters and particu-
 larly of fishing, & so doth y^e Judge of Admiralty
 in Scotland take himself also to be as appears in
 y^e passes w^{ch} hee gives for ships. The King & Council
 in England did in March last make Rules for
 giving of passes to ships, appointing y^e Admirall to
 be principall therein without mention of y^e L^{td} Lieut.
 But my L^{td} Lieut. acts therein as Admirall without any
 power (that I can heare of) derived from his R. H. but
 y^e long neglect of this Office hath quite destroyed the
 Admirall Authority. I may examine whether his Highnesse
 have it so, or in brief will have any Admirall power exercised
 but w^{ch} is derived from himself, I suppose his Ma^{ty} will
 not

not abridge his Power, & I know not who else can. I am
unwilling, & more unwilling, I am unable to content
so many the great pretenders, for who shall be ~~judg~~ in
cases of Controversie but I am not much
deceived into a profit of this my Office, though
I find them to be little or nothing, but am disap-
-pointed as to the cleareness of Power. But I hope
time & care will rectify all. I am

Wth A. Allen Apsey

Y^r humble & faithfull
Serv^t.

Wth Crookshank

Dublin 12 Sep^r 1676

To y^r of Aug. 30. I have spoken wth my
Liev^t about y^e foay, & given publick Satisfaction in the
matter. Wise Men here think here in a vertue, but
I abhor all such proceedings, I have sent to y^e Harb^r about
their 45th but they seeme to be in noe hast I am now
upon moderating y^e rents of Carters & Compton
Lands aswell as Marshalls. I have had ~~many~~ many
famous hearings, & came of bravely, & doubt not
within a few days to finish the whole work, where fore
be Curragious & pursue former Instructions, for
upon a publick debate y^e Seizure is thought to be insignifi-
-cant. I labour about Dunkeran Armoore &c. y^e may
pawne y^e Life that I will be wth y^e as soone as possi-
-ble & it will concerne mee, for doubtlesse I have lost to Henry
first & last above 8000^l. Interest of Money Included. If
as y^e say We cannot settle New, Wee must perish quite &
run away, but I hope better things Adieu.

Dublin 12. Sept. 1676

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I recd. v^d. wth s^r. Peters & v^d. Au^t. concerning all w^{ch} I will
speake by & next. This is onely because I have been ill to tell y^e.
that I hope I am now well excepting my d^rought w^{ch} is
also lessened. I had yesterday an illustrious hearing came
of bravely but to n^t. purpose I yet know not. The ex^{ch}.
of mens is now reasonable, I have therefore sent y^e a
good Bill of 300[£] for S. Winter provision. I rejoice in
of health of My deare Babel, whom God preserve & y^e.
Self wth comfort of
shine.

to my Lady

Dublin 12. 76. 1676 £300

S^r. Ten dayes sight pay th^r my first Bill of ex^{ch}. my second not
pd. unto s^r. w^m. Petty or O^d. three hundred pounds ster^d. value
from Mr. Evan Gwyn w^{ch} place to Ac. and advised from

To Mr. David Longnard
Masch^t. in
London.

Y^r. fo. & serv^t.
Jos: Allen

Mr. Crookshank

Dublin Sept. 18. 1676

I recd. y^e. & Mr. Healds & s^r. Mearnses of 12 & 13
of y^e. for w^{ch} I thank y^e. all. As to Batemans Custodum idant
and fellow Land. I can't find he hath any nex beleive he shall
get any. Hee is a brassing fellow & makes his Act. by p^rending
is not. My Enemyes are working to give any benifit w^{ch}
Devill rather than mee. but I hope y^e. within a month mee
shall

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shall make an end good or bad. Use Mr Megalls courses
for they come to nothing in the end. I cannot guess what
of such taken business. I am unwilling to
with many things untill a conclusion be made here
above. Pray for the mind of the business in Kerry will
of here with from me. I fear nothing but that
very well. I have been this week attempting
Bought & sold, they make me mad, they owe
acquittances from J. J. Walter & Butterton, very
whereof are to be found in J. Leiget. Let Mr.
Heald & J. proceed in selling Accts and methodizing
Rutten papers. Tell Mr. Heald he must send better
news to Mr. Holland or I shall not be quiet.

Sept. 20
J. Good J. concerning J. are at Mr. Rutten-
hill, I know not what engagement J. have made with
him, and will I hear how he declares, can say nothing
I have given him no authority to sue J. upon my
Bonds, or if I had, thereby wrote I have I wonder
why J. and Mr. Wright doe not pay me money
who ones can discharge J. I am J. humbled servt.

To Mr. Geo. Gamble

Dublin 5th Sept 1656

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Izd of 18th Instant. As to Custodum wherewith
have been frighted, there is noe such thing, Nor can there
be as Heleire, Nor can there be any Custodum taken
of Drumatauk, Doyhill &c. for whether they be the
Sellers or Mr. Nicholls, I conceive they are mine, from
one by purchase or other by Lease, but I must know
of Bateman & some others I did ever make a Trade of
fighting Mr. Deaple. At this time Magillcuddy is in
Dublin, where Mr. Donavan & Dennis Sullivan & Mr.
Mendall (I believe of New Farmers) are in great Con-
federacy, & when Mr. Sullivan more is here to, they will
be me very strong to some, but to mee contemptible for
I fear y^m every day, Nor do they dare to Act any thing
above Board. However I will contemne y^m so much as
not to carry a watchfull eye upon their ill practises,
may tell y^e world that I have already adventured to
pove before y^e Lrd Lieut. of y^e Lrd Gen^l. that I do not owe
to Farmers a penny, even for Marshalls Lands, and
on Munday next, & on Munday next, I intend to
pove before them the same argum^t. farther.
without doubt we shall (before I may) find
some Conclusion better or worse in y^e business.

I have also publickly before y^e Lrd Lieut. of y^e Lrd Gen^l complained
as y^e Farmers late Outrages, & seeme to have had the
better of them, nor shall I leave them till I really
have

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have, however Gundersland, that yesterday Affidavit
was made before Barrons of Eacheff, as I think
Ag. m. Kynnin Duffe, if he having caught some of
of Collect^r made him wear upon his Specticle Case
that they should never come for g. r. more, without
his Leave, but on next Wednesday, when of Barrons
sit againe, I will take some Course therein before
them also.

I believe of Mr. Sheridans himself, or some
other notable sp^r from him, will be fishing out
of values of S. Lands in Kerry, but trouble not
Self therewith, I hope to be able to answer all they
have said or shall be able to say. but I should
laugh, if he also should be made to wear
upon of Specticle Cases. &c.

Cap^m Sheares will be at Bantroy at Mr. Kings
about 4th Octob^r, in God. to sell some Lands in
Beare and Bantroy for Maj^r. Deane, I suppose
will see one or other upon of. Occasion

I have rec^d a Let^r from Gen^l. Bunnworth of
19th Inst. Doe not know w. well to say to him wth
Heads must prepare for War ag^t. him, and be both
nimble and effectually whilst I consider what
Course to take on Mr. Mth him.

I have been dealing for a Vessel to fetch
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away y^e Iron, but find an Aversion in all shipp^{rs} to
undertake that Voyage, & have been thinking also to
get a Vessell of 8. orne, for their and other purposes.
I shall take some course about of 45^l. Mich^l rent of
mencon, for Jam Labouring to reduce y^e rent -
also, being much within y^e Rules.

If God send a Settlement in Kerry, I shall find
some new way of Tennanting y^e place, that I
may hereafter be a Master there, whereas I have
been hitherto been a slave to every Rascal,
something or other will be shortly done, & a bad
settlement will be better yⁿ y^e present Confusion,
I am sorry wee heare nothing of Fish, nor of
securing y^e Fish Jam, this is all at present for.
So m^l Tho. Brookshank

Dublin 30th of Sept^r 1676

Pres^d y^e Aff^r & doe here inclosed send y^e a List of y^e
Persons for whom warrants are gone doe neither find by their
Names, nor by Name of Land, that wee are at all concerned in
them, & therefore I was a feard of taking so much upon mee
in y^e matter. I am sorry for any kind of violence or Outrage
& doe daily preach y^e Unwettam^t wee are under is y^e Cause of
it, & hope this trouble may hasten y^e quiet wee have long
look^d for.

The Gentlemen that came to survey y^e Iron-works of y^e
Country, were sent by m^l Sheridan & y^e Harmer, who have a designe
to bid great rates for them, & see to buy mee out of Country but
I believe shall effect nothing unless I shall find my Act in
it, in y^e meane time let y^e Iveragh Merchants & other Bras-
siers pray for my safety & preservation, or wee be vnto them
upon y^e next turne of Affairs.

I writ

I writ in my last that noe Custodum New or Old hath been granted, but have found since that Reminee & vnd. them in p^rjudic^y, were as they thought themselves pritty neere it, this week we shall have a speciall hearing concerning this matter. Of w^{ch} I have Little feare, altho' of Devill & New Farmers are hard at work & doe mee w^l. mischief they can. I tell y^e againe, I told y^e in my last, that a little time will produce some Settlement or other, & I hope thereupon to be wth y^e myself, to see y^e working up of this present State into Barr: Iron, & to make a thorough Reformation amongs my Treacherouse Tennants, unless the Farmers doe bid bravely for my whole concernment, & pay downe their Money aforehand.

Pray during this vacuency settle Acc^t betweene Us & every Gent. & every other Person that when God gives Us opportunity to proceed againe, we may doe it upon cleere grounds. As for such Persons as have been honest to Us, encourage them of best y^e can, & as for others, I doubt not to bring Ruine & Revenge upon them. God grant Us better newes concerning S. Fishing, that y^e blessing of God may Counterpoise y^e mallice of S. Enemies. I cannot tell at present w^l more to write, nor can I drive on things faster then they will goe. I am sorry y^e Iron was not sent. It is a great Damage to have such a stock lye dead. I have been told here, that it hath been withheld for other causes then for want of shipping, for 2 months or 10 weeks agoe shipping might have been to pray enquire y^e truth of this point.

Wth Res^t Tho: Brookshank

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Dublin Octob^r 7^o 1676Hon^d S^r

In my last to my wife, I returned ^{to} my thoughts
for draught of ^{my} Bill, & have done some small matter to
inasmuch as I ~~take~~ ^{take} it ready for projection upon all occasions,
but I find that neither ^{of} self nor Councill here, do find it
necessary, or if it be used for discovery, it may be more
effectuall here, wherefore suspending this Bill, Let the
of Name of God apply & whole strength wth ofoyal city
Cause in God. to take off Injunction. In God. whereunto
I can think of little, to be added unto ^{of} Breviat wth of
wth my Cosen Walter, only by way of ~~applicacion~~ Agrivac
y^e may cry out, wth a loud & lamentable voice, that my
Mony is in Danger, if I be not suffered to proceed, ^{esp^l} the
Farmers have sent great Sums of mony from hence into
England, w^{ch} they have raised out of Kings Revenue
wherewith to pay back^d mony, w^{ch} they send to
Advanced wth King, & if ^{of} day is new coming, when
neither of King nor I, shall have of phantasm of a
Security, this I know I have sworn in my Plea, and
answer, & this any Rationall Man may see & might
have scene to be true ex testimonio Rei.

Councill here w^o wonder at ^{of} proceedings in England, esp^l
-ially as to ^{of} merit of Matter, & say as S^r J^m Church
did in England that ^{of} Bill is very Rediculous, in the
next place y^e must take to ^{of} assistance such
Councill as y^e think will be effectuall, & presse the

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dispatch of y^e business wth a might & by.

I have not find that s^r Geo. Farret hatt mired here
I have also been quiet, because both my Com^{rs} hapned to be
in England, but I have all things ready &c.

I attend here upon a business, greater then wth I have
, & therefore must interest y^e to supply my absens, by
great emanations of y^e virtue, besides I am this day going
40 Miles from hence, to manage y^e funerall of my only
wife husband, shap^t y^e may die y^e better, & reason of my
absens, for I am an Unlucky fellow.

This Long Letter cannot be welcome to y^e, but y^e must
we Loosers Leave to speake, I comitt my self to y^e kindness
of y^e Hon^{ble} R^{ts}.

y^e cannot forget moving y^e Money may be deposited in
y^e Court, or y^e better security may be given, in case y^e Injuricon
should not be dissolved, for my present security, is not more
good, or if y^e good had been advanced before y^e y^e of y^e Hon^{ble}
y^e of y^e thereof had been assigned to mee, & y^e I had been in
actuall Manag^{mt} of Revenue, w^{ch} y^e new s^r of y^e Hon^{ble}
or want thereof.

To Mr. Rawlinton

Dublin Octob. 7. 1676

I send s^r The Serme wth y^e at London, & this my Letter will
my nere meet. My Good friend & Kinsman Mr. Dom^{us} Waller
will be wth y^e about my business, w^{ch} is but to mitigate my
gilt in case they will set it, before 2 accens as^t reason be
in y^e y^e, & y^e other as^t Iilton for y^e Perjury.

It seemd to mee a Wonderfull thing, that hee being Defl.
erit put of s^r Wall for 2 Germes, upon y^e Act. of his being
absent in Ireland, why may not wee put of y^e y^e as^t.

As according to primitive intencion of Court, for a
 forme or to allow, the Kings evidences who have attended
 2 formes, being new absent out of Kingdome, being al
 y same persons that can prove verriens provocation,
 Wilsons forswearing himself, & y other cause why y
 signe should bee mitigated.

Now if this cannot bee done without much trouble
 & charge, & if my former walter tells y that y Court is
 disposed to moderation, Let Nature work, demeriting Mr.
 Standers & Mr. Levins to put as many soft & illones
 as they can, between mee & y Blaw.

To Mr. Oley.

Dublin 27th Octob^r 1656

To assure y^r better concerning y^r quoted words that
 Bateman & others Brags of, Doe again assure y^r
 there is noe such thing, for I have this day by special
 Ord. off D. Sher. Stop them in y^r Excheq^r, & dare lay
 w^o One, I shall have them prod to my self in pate
 before 2 mo^r day, Wherefore you on to make even
 acct^s wth every Gent. & every other p^{er}son, & to put all
 things in y^r best God. y^r can in God. w^o those better
 times & settlements wee hope for. Doe not find fault
 more yet come, neither do I value a pin his coming
 or not, for I account him but a stick, in comparison
 these 3 greater Less, that I have put aside, & pray Let
 mind y^r again enquiring & getting proof ag^t such as
 have spoken actionable words ag^t mee or my
 Intrest in Kerry.

I cannot tell whether your servant be yet actually gone to
fetch up these people for them you have a List, but I warrant
was not signed till Tuesday last, if it was then, & it is
generally believed here, that they will not be found, nor
brought up, nor do any wiser & indifferent sort of men
any more than laugh at their crime, thinking they
have resisted pay^{mt}, but of what was impossible to
be pd, however such attempts must be carefully avoid-
ed by responsible persons.

My Bro^r. Napper died 2 dayes agoe, & hath
brought a new Lead of business upon mee, however I could
not come for Kerry, till I saw you at some period
I have not heard any great matter from your Gov^{nt}. of late,
but did write him a piece of my mind not long since.
To Mr. Tho: Brookshank

Hand Pesen

Dublin 7^o. Octob. 1676.

My wife will shew you Letters I have writ to Mr.
Kerlinson & Mr. O'Fly, we have been taking advice
here about the manner of sueing for 2500^l of Salage
do conclude as followeth

That you proceed upon your Bond as soon as your Injunction
is taken up, as^t. you are named in your Bond sealed in
Ireland, & we will proceed here as^t. Sheridan upon
your Bond sealed in Ireland.

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2. Wee conclude of ^d proceed likewise as of some
& persons for my salary, that is to say, for my damages
in not being commissioned, when I was willing & ready
to act, for I was to be paid so long as I was so willing
& wee find that of Declaration drawn by Mr. Sanders
(^{wh} I have or shall ~~have~~ suddenly send back) is very
sufficient, only in some little ~~and~~ differences from
true Copies of Patent, ^{wh} have been mended here
and wee think fit to proceed upon of Articles here
as I shew'd an above.

3. News as for of suite in Chancery, I have so already
much as I can say, expecting from ^d ^r appears
upon of publication. The Deane as I shew'd before, must
be well put to it, whether hee be not a person
concern'd. I pray spare of giving of ^r fees, where
^d think it convenient & Decent.

To Ed. Walker Esq^r

London 14th Octob^r 1676

Concerning both Mappers Attell.
The declaration of Farmers for my salary, & which I
promised in my last, was sent by one Mr. Ashburnham
who went of in of pleasure Boate last night, & is an
acquaintance of ^d Col. Ned Walker & hath a chamber
in Essex Court in of middle Temple, where ^d Walker
& Chamber is. Now tho' I doe not doubt but Mr. Ashburn
am will deliver of Declaration to Peter Walker, yet I
may give him notice thereof to prevent neglect and
mistake, & desire Peter Walker to compare

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Declarac^on wth Originall articles in y^e. hand^s 27
I hope there is not much need of it.

We expect every day to be attack^d. wth Dunstan, &
I find y^e. I left behind mee a small Bundle of papers
concerning that matter, in w^{ch} bundle as I remember
were these following particular papers viz.

1. A Letter w^{ch} Nevill Booke writt to mee fr^om. hee -
is covered in Lincolnshire, when wee sent him thither.

2. The peeces of Judgem^{ts} acknowledged in y^e. Common -
pleas by Sr Geo. Henneage of G^ouse.

3. Severall loose papers & Observac^ons of my Owne -
writing concerning y^e. Genealog^y of Henneages.

This Bundle was in y^e. Drawer of Galls, w^{ch} stands
in my closet on y^e. Stair head, but I suspect that -
it was brought down, & put into y^e. upper drawer

of y^e. Scripture on y^e. West or Left hand Side thereof
if it is in some of y^e. Bundles w^{ch} I left in

my lower closet. pray let it be sought for & send mee
word of it by next.

I asked M^r. Mountaigne whether hee intended to leave
at my returne for Ireland, hee answered mee y^e. he had

in y^e. G^ouse had taken a House in Feven Garden for that
purpose, I asked him why hee had not given mee notice

hereof, hee answered mee that he had, & hoped I would
not be angry wth him for doing soemthg for himself.

Hereupon I told him that I was not, but did not re-
member hee had given mee any such warning.

I have besterred some men in fitting up y^e. House
every way, & do find I can be rid of it again on -

any termes, of w^{ch} y^e. shall heare more hereafter.

I come new from y^e. Opening & probat of my
Bro^r. Nappers will, wherein wee find, Sheet 2

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youngest children will somewhat hard upon
their mother, & I also find since beginning of
this Letter, that Estate is not full so good as there
described.

Lady Blundell hath recd her's.

Tell Sr Peter that if hee values his Advocates
place in Ireland, hee must look after it, for men
being made if this being Advocate at a Court of
Delegatt, it was so by some Grandees friends
Sr Messers, if there was noe such Officer.

I here inclosed send you a Bill of 150, at 20 day
sight, drawn by Mr Sargeant, & endorsed by Mr
Clarage upon Mr Henry Ashurst Junr in St
Johns Street. God give you - & your children health
& peace to spend it.

In my Lady's

Dublin the 14th Octob^r 1676. 22th 190

At twenty one days sight pay this first of Ex^{ce} Sec^{re}
net pay to Samuel Clarage or Ord. One hundred and
ninety pounds Sterl. value of himself as a Vic for

To Henry Ashurst Junr Esq^r att Comand
Esq^r in St John Street
London. W^m Sargeant

Dublin 17th Octob^r 1676 Ex^o of 187. 6. 9

Att ten days sight of this my onely Bill of Ex^o
pay unto Jam^{es} Glarago or Ed^{ward} 187. 6. 9 Merch. of value I have
himself (my former bill of 14th of this Month not being
accepted for same sume above mencioned, as having been
directed by mistake to Edward Coaven Merch^{ant} in Limerick)
then one of said Bills is pd, plac^e it to y^e ac^t of

Y^r Loving Friend

To M^r Ja: Coaven Merch^{ant}

In Limerick.

Dublin 17th Octob^r 1676

M^r Ja: Coaven

Did by adv^{ice} from M^r Ja: Phillipps draw
Bill upon y^e Ed^{ward} Coaven, dated 14th of
of paym^{ts} of 187. 6. 9, as also an other like Bill for 4: 12: 0
I did estimate might bee of Interest of said 187: 6: 9 from y^e
time it was due, but did desire M^r Ja: Phillipps to call up
Interest exactly according wth said Bond, & to receive it
accordingly, & no more.

I hope, altho^{ugh} y^e Name was mistaken, yet f^{or} understand-
ing of matter (y^e did confer wth M^r Phillipps, who had Ed^{ward} to
eliver up y^e Bond upon paying y^e m^{oneys}) that y^e have
not suffered my Bill to bee dishonoured, nor drawn any
Charge upon mee, who have already been forc^{ed} to pay
reere 5th each to bring this m^{oneys} to Dublin, where I
conceive y^e ought to have pd it to my self, unless some other
place of paym^{ts} had been specially mencioned in said Bond
I am assur^{ed} y^e might have easily prevented y^e giving of
his Ed^{ward} no more at this present, but that Jam. y^e d

Mr James Phillips Dublin Octob: 17^o 1676

Given for 167: 69 upon Error
Graven by mistake of Mr Ja: Graven's Name, the
Mr Graven, apprehending I was, did confer wth y^e &
y^e having Mr Gwyn's Lie, intimating his suspicion
of such mistake, have so composed y^e Matter, as y^e my
Bill hath not been dishonoured I have now by this
Bill, drawn other Bills for same sum as before
upon Mr Ja: Graven, w^{ch} hee may accept, &
returne y^e former cancelled unto mee.

Given a Bill at Candum for 412-0 for Interest
of 165^l since it was due, not knowing y^e very time,
wherefore I deny y^e to call up y^e Interest exact, &
to keep me more.

It is very hard y^e I should be at neere 5^l short
in each to get this Money pd to myself, w^{ch} ought to have
been don by Mr Graven, Pray use y^e best means y^e
can, to doe mee right, in these Particulars of Interest
& each, but beware of y^e Bill of ex^{ch} be punctually
satisfyed, no blemish having ever yet fallen
upon any Bill of mine, I hope ere long to be
wth y^e my self, in the mean time Jam

Dublin 17^o 1676. Ex^{ch} 412-0 801

att today's right of this my onely Bill of
ex^{ch} pay unto Ja: Phillips or Ord. four-
pound 12^l ster^l (my former bill of 14^l of
this Month, not having been accepted
for same sume above mentioned, as having been directed
mistake to Edward Graven merch^t in Limerick) when one
of Bills is pd, please it to be paid of
to Mr Ja: Graven merch^t in Limerick
Y^e very Loving
Friend & serve
Y^e Loving

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Go^d & G^d J^r G^d. principall point is, that I should
nable as to payd workmen in Mony, I suppose out of
my Mischilstown & Limerick Rents, when I receive
nothing either for Fish of last yeare, nor for Rents in
Kerry nor for Iron. Whereof I have 43 tons ready for
Market. So w^{ch} I say. 1^o that I ever was as payng in
Iron, and why may not y^e Iron delivered unto y^e men
& sold w^{ch} Merch^{ts} & y^e mony go unto them. 2^o why is
it y^e 43rd ~~of~~ Iron sent to a Market or hither.

In brief I am much exhausted already, nor can
I spare any thing from hence, to supply y^e curd-
undertaking in Kerry, wherefore for God sake sell
Iron to y^e best advantage, & pay out of it w^{ch} I due.

I doe not remember y^e I had y^e Methodeire Rutter
w^{ch} I never doe I think y^e can much mend them, I hope
y^e may understand them better, but if Rutter have

done a miss, where is y^e remedy? I desired y^e to bestow

y^e vacant hours to settle all present acct^s wth all
men, & devise y^e further, to send mee a
particular acct. in what condition, the Forge-

Bay, Dam, Wheels, Frougs &c are. why y^e do
not work, what are y^e impediments real & feynall?
how many men are in play-wages & how each of them
bestowes his time.

I desire y^e also in this time
of vacuancy (privately or publicly, as y^e can best
effect it) to procure an acct. of all y^e people, man-
women & children, w^{ch} inhabit y^e 3 Baronyes of Overash
Dunkerran & Glanaraught & particularly cur
Lands

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Lands wth number of acres tilled by each tent^{ts}
of number of cattle & sheep bred by them, & wth w^{ch} their
Lands are stocked, & what number of cattle their
Lands will feed winter & summer, pray omit it not,
but do it, for I hope for a settlement Malgre mes-
ennemis. As for y^e. Self, y^e shall beare but a small
share of my losses, & I would see y^e. when y^e. come
this way about y^e Lymbrick & Michilstone w^{ch}
at Mich^l & Alott, leaveing matters in y^e best
posture y^e. can, & getting y^e best markett y^e. can
for our grain. So as to y^e forme wth these w^{ch} are
y^e. I heare nothing of purrants, & shall as y^e.
day doe make my L. Lieut. sensible of y^e high-
wronge & provocions of y^e. S. peore tent^{ts} are subject
to. In y^e g^llicudde, & y^e great Incendiar, & seeme
to correspond wth y^e. Lynnin & all y^e Irish.
Love not y^e English. I pray have an eye to
their practices, as to any publick Michief
w^{ch} is much feared in these pt^s. as for y^e Hon^l.
let him hang himself. Adieu. My Love to
Mr. Heale, pray let him do somewhat for Mr.
Holland.

To Mr. Tho: Cookshank

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Dublin 17^o 6^o 1676

My Lord

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A double & treble accident hinders my
return into England this Terme, as I intended, One
whereof is, that the death of my sisters husband hath
added to my other perplexities the care of a Widowed &
small children. I have appointed a person to
appear for mee as to performance of my Recognizance,
I attended 2 Terms in person, nor did I seek to delay
matters will this time. Wherefore I hope y^e L^o
will take no advantage of my absence. As for our
fine, the provocacion was great, & Revenge small
& without any evil Intencion, & my punishment by
troubles & charges already sustained hath been great
me thinks I may wth as much reason be spared
an other Terme, as I felt was forborne y^e last, I
leave all to y^e L^o's discrecion & Justice &
wishing y^e Serenity of mind wth Indolency of
Body I am My L^o.

Y^e L^o's most humble
& Obedient Serv^t.

To y^e L^o Chief Justice
Chancery.

Dublin 28. Octob. 1676

Mr. Gamble

The time I drawe nigh when y^e. G^r. misse
to pay mee, her have I heard of late from y^e. concern
My Noble Com^{rs}. Burworth, nor do I imagine
hee means. If I owe Rutter or y^e. Com^{rs}. any thing
I am every day to bee met with; Nor do I put
Men to y^e. trouble of Law for their due, nor can
comply wth. base yeeldings to encourage treacherous
-ties & Breaches of trust. I pray let mee heare
from y^e. self & y^e. wright effectually, y^e. shall
bee very secure from y^e. Com^{rs}. God willing. I am

y^r. aff. friend &c

Dublin 28. Octob. 1676

I have recd no answer my Dearest to my Letter
of 7th Inst., nor any since, nor of y^e. Receipt of
my Bill of 190. within a few dayes I shall know
of my Doom on this side the water. Yesterday went
from hence one felling a serv^t. to my D^r. Ardga
who lodges in Lincheles Inn fields. Hee brings
such affidav^ts & Certificatts of necessity of my
staying here, as wee could get & thought fit. I
suppose hee will come to y^e. or my Sec^r. Walter
them, for hee is to have 5. when hee has done his
work, besides as much more already.

Wee heare y^e. G^r. is in y^e. Fleet- prison at London
y^e. must get our action layd also upon him, so

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with purpose I have sent his Bill together with a Copy of
protest made at London by Stonehill, a publicq^r M^rary
here, Jan^r Arthur will put y^e. in direct way of proceeding
pon it.

My^r D. Arglar lodges in Lincolne Inn fields, but this M^r.
Kelling his serv^t. lodges at y^e Red Lyon over ag^t. Flaendene
or Albemale house. God almighty blesse y^e. all that
we may see each other in peace & welfare. I do
not write to y^e. like a husband, but pardon it for a
while, I am
Y^rs.

To my Lady.

Dublin 28. Octob^r. 1676

W^r. Crookshank

By my last I told how strong my
enemies were, & yesterday I found it, but stood my
ground, & hope by next to tell y^e. better news, -
they are many & work upon y^e great Men by flattery
& whyning, & upon y^e small Gools, by bribing to y^e-
t most of what they can, but let them alone a
little longer, I am told our credit is very low, by
reason of y^e moneys yet dispersed, & yet cannot fix this
practise upon any body, for it is a very profitable
thing to disparage ones Estate.

By y^e last I sent Mr. Heald such ~~good~~ as I thought fit
efficient, & upon good reason, for it is certaine, that y^e. may
sell Iron at better rates then y^e workmen can doe, & having
y^e less of Barre & so much Iron, I suppose enough may
be

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be sold at One Rate or Other to pay Workmen -
according to y^r. Engagem^t. & to reimburse y^r. Self or
any thing y^e. have y^e. or promised. The South is Jam
horribly afraid of sending more Money from Lymbri
or Mitchelstown into y^e. Glin, Nor do I see any ne-
-cessity of it, y^e. Iron must be sold at some time
or an other, & will be for a little or no less, when
-fore sell when y^e. want y^e. Money. Pray Let y^e
Iron be once more viewed & carefully weighed
& let there be 2 Locks & Keepers to y^e. Doore
& let Mr. Heald mind wh^o y^e. making of y^e. Iron
& let 2 others whom y^e. can trust, & who will give
Security for their honesty keep each of them a
Key. May not Osbin & Rawlin be fit y^e.
pray be carefull herein. It concerns mee much
God help mee. If there be occasion, shew Mr.
Heald this Letter & for his warrant & Security
let him have an attested Coppy thereof. No more
at present, but that I am
y^e.

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Hon^r. Geler

Dublin 7th Nov^r 1676

To y^r. of 24 & 28th pass. I did suspect some such-
trick as y^r. mention, for y^r. Harms have put in a Bill in the
Chancery here, w^{ch} was a signe that they were not silent
out of an intencion to pay^r Money, but presuming to have
in y^r. Court w^{ch} ever they please

As to y^r. Declaracion for My Salary, It must begin
from Xmas last, for ther^r Harms began altho' y^r. patent
bee dated y^e 8th of Aprill following.

They y^r. have rec^d. My Admiralls Certificat, to
w^{ch} s^r. Peter Pet^r Kinge Advocate for Ireland now in
England can confirme.

Since y^r. Injuncion continies, why should wee not
moue y^r. Money bee brought into Court, or y^r. a Judgem^t.
passe wth a fesset Executie, since I have sworne y^r.
Money to bee in danger, & y^r. get nothing for bearing
such hazards.

Their Bill is wth same purpose
wth y^r. in England. I present mee heartily to all
wth y^r. & to our Councill I am

Go Ed. Waller Esq^r.

y^r.s^r. entirely

One to s^r. Ro^l. Southwell of same date
one to my Lady.

Jul: 7^o Nov^r 1636

I thank yo^r for glad of people cattle &c. may please
 then hartly. when yo^r come to michelton & Lymen
 shall be hartly glad to see yo^r here; when yo^r
 come to ferd get yo^r w^ort^o writted for my Bond
 say w^o other action yo^r can upon him, for Jam
 kept all of ~~his~~ my men by his Knavery, &
 traps of theodans influend upon Gamble
 wee will try again for a ship. I might have
 had one last week for 18^o of Dun. I hope
 yo^r will sell some Iron at ferd or Lymenik
 menior severall of these to be in good order
 but say nothing of hammer game. I have had
 this day a great battle w^oth yo^r some propound
 a commission for a new valuation of all our land
 w^och are now set for a quarter more then they yield
 if yo^r think of furges would be indifferant, & not
 raise them maliciously above their value, I would
 comply w^oth it. Other waye these to shame my
 enemies some other way. Give mee yo^r serious
 opinion hereupon & of yo^r interest in Country
 & of yo^r malignancy can doe. They are very hard
 fery Custodid, w^och these they shall never can
 I hope to morrow to get a respite for yo^r but
 if I cannt, I will pay them
 to Mr. the Bookshank. Deu

My Dearest

Dublin 7^o 9^o 1670 39

I recd. by M. of 11^o Jul 7^o 11^oly News of our fine y^r.
I have done kindly to make y^e best of it, but unlesse y^e Barons
tracted would reduce & lessen it, I feare y^e effect & conse-
quence of this business will be as followeth viz.

- That I must directly pay y^e 100^l.
- That Lavallins 40^l must also be pd, & that it will be reasonable to desire him to abscond for any long time about it.
- That unlesse Bro. Ja: app^r & pay his 40^l that his Recognizance of 40^l will be estreated, & that it is better to k^e pay y^e 40^l than have it so circated, for in this case both y^e One & other may be recovered.

Ja: & I are both bound by 8. Recognizance to bring in
well, it is to say mountaine & Child. So y^e I do not see how
y^e of whole 200^l can be saved other wise then by a redum.
y^e 200^l a forementioned, w^{ch} point y^e must there fore labour

I feare Vernon will also bring his action for damages
himself, in w^{ch} case wee not spend any thing in y^e suit,
but lett a. verdict passe ag^t us by default, & in this
case wee must work wth y^e Jury to give small damages as
they will work wth them to give great ones. So as where y^e
mischief of this business will end y^e know not.

If Bro. Ja: cannot app^r in England hee can do nothing
his suit ag^t Vernon & East for assaulting him, Nor in
that other of y^e Challenge, in both w^{ch} if wee proceed & have
successe, it will be but a Reveng, & one of these Suits w^{ch}
Challenge may be prosecuted here.

As to Suit of calling mee Rogue & Traytor, & Success thereof will depend upon Testimony of Harry Diken, who we have agreed with & Admaraly witness, & upon Testimony of 2 Farmers, who I understand are resolved to mince their Evidence, inasmuch as I am in doubt what to do.

As to Perjury of Byron, I have heard of Opinion for: Walter & Mr. Hey.

Upon of whole matter, this is a scurvy business, this year seems blacker & unluckiest of any I can remember, excepting one of these of Mitchelstone &c. greater troubles & of more sort, no man can be more perplexed with them then I am, But be yo. & yo. children as merry as yo. can, do what yo. can there & pray for us.

I have of widder of a Cavalier has bid our fine, wherefore when yo. have done yo. best with yo. children then treat with her, & let her understand how long we can keep her out.

I say nothing of my Lady Blundells being brought to bed, or of my Lady Glancarthys Death, of which other will write sufficiently.
to my Lady.

Dublin 9th 14th 1676

Mr. Crackhant
to yo. of 14th from Cork, I thank God to hear indifferent news from any place, so balancie of great perplexities suffer here from wicked men.

Fred. a Lie from Horn! dated from Cork of 10th In wherein hee saith among other his witty conceits, that if I would make yo. of 5th of Jun my owne report, so as to free him from yo. Heades challenge, I might have my evidences, I suppose hee means Gambel &

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wright Bonds, I do not but in a small time to force
Gamble & Wright to pay their money, but if there
were a better way, I should be glad to take it. I find of them
hath been tampering wth them to detain this money
contrary to their promise, wherefore see at y^r. command
them. And as to y^r. command no doubt but we can suffici-
ently plague him, but consider wth can be gotten by it,
rather then to bind his hands. I do question whether he
hath any authority from Rutter, who told mee at
my coming from London, y^t. hee repented ever meddling
wth him, I say again that Bunworth writes that he
will deliver y^e. Bonds, if hee may be freed from Head-
now see whether Gamble & Wright will pay y^e. money
pon receiving y^e. Bonds, & wth can be gotten from y^r. comnd.
y^e. Head or us, however endeavour to catch him if y^r.
can.

The dectⁿ of cattle & people please me very well,
if they should be false, may be do mee much p^rjudice,
say make y^e. like for y^e. Lett & Jounture Lands, as also
y^e. these at Limerick, altho it should cost y^e. 4 or 5 days
extraordinary, & Let mee heare to y^r. by all oportunities
untill y^e. arrive here.

When y^e. are at Limerick try wth y^e. can do about y^e. Old
years, & find a way to pinch Hignet if it may be justly done.

If y^e. should come fro^m Lym: before I write again call at Mad^m.
in y^e. way from there to Balliboy, & desire her to send authority by y^e.
wth she would have me do here, & concerning wth m^r. Watts hath spoken to mee
I have already sent y^e. people of Balliboy, y^e. great buisnes there will be
get arrears from m^r. Adare, Gavem^r. Fletcher & Co, & to talk wth m^r. Adare
out bringing 100 Scotch families into Kerry, when we are ready for y^e.

Mr. Gamble

Dublin 21^o 96^o. 1676

Y^r. did indeed send mee word that Bunnorth in
Name had chid y^e. but not as I desired, & as common reason requires,
mee any Coppy of this Declaration, by w^{ch}. I found, y^e. desired to
bee Sued, & I suspect, that y^e. hoped of such Sutt, to discharge
y^e. Articles wth Rutter, & to get my Bonds into Bunnorth, & for
heards, for some small Consideration given to Bunnorth, & for
my Rutter should bee never of better.

Nor haue y^e. in this last Lie of y^e. J^{ud}. given mee
any Particular of this Suit, who are parties upon w^{ch}. Action
So that if I were greatly concerned in y^e. Matter, y^e. haue not
enabled mee to help my self, & if I could bee so lucky
to send downe a proper readmedy in this Case, it is in y^e. power
to frustrate my Endeavours, wherefore I can allow y^e. No Cost
in this Suit, nor any other help, till I heare more from y^e.
but do desire y^e. to send mee my Money, sworn by y^e. self
to bee due unto mee by Bonds in my owne Name, for my
owne Goods, rec^d. from my owne serv^{ts}. & by faire dealing
to secure y^e. self from payning this debt twice, Once in satis-
faction of my Bonds, & over again upon y^e. said y^e.
And do not hope y^e. a slight Composition made wth. Bunnorth
will force y^e. from both, & suffer not y^e. Name to be set
up & downe in y^e. four Courts, & upon y^e. Exchange, upon such
an Occasion.

What I haue said is not onely in Kindness to my selfe.
but to y^e. also, for I am

Y^r. true friend

To Mr. Geo. Gamble.

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Hon^r. Colen

Dublin 7th Nov^r. 1676

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Wee have rec^d. y^e Rule for y^e fines in y^e Kings
Bench, w^{ch} are to bee extracted into y^e Excheq^r, but y^e Recog-
-nizances not to bee extracted untill y^e Court bee moved again.
As it ment that altho' y^e whole s^{um} fines of 260^l should bee
paid, that y^e 2 Recognizances of Ja: Waller & myself
may bee also extracted.

Is there no way of reducing these fines in y^e Excheq^r?
Since 2 of y^e Parties signed are but servants of y^e Crown
& One of y^e Rest y^e party are not worth y^e 260 fines, for I have
heard, that no man can bee fined, but salvo contentemen-
to, & so much as hee may bee thought able to spare.

In y^e next place whear I heare that these fines are
given to y^e Widdow of a Cavalier (or I know not whom) -
might not that person bee compounded wth before y^e Verne
& y^e whole together wth y^e Recog: put to an End.

For y^e Case stands thus, I must in hon^r. cleere Cavalier
ch^{ar} w^{ch} is 40^l. unlesse hee in kindnesse to mee would compound wth
that woman, or conforme to some expedient for a time. In y^e
next place, suppose I sh^d my owne fine & y^e forfeiture of my
owne Recog: w^{ch} is 140^l. leaving y^e 3 Others (who are all
in Ireland) to stand out, they having little to loose
either in England or in Ireland, w^{ch} shall pay amount
to 180^l. of y^e 3 Others obnoxious to their 3 fines of 120^l. & y^e party
Waller Recogniz: of 40^l. more, when they can be taken
shall y^e party in y^e mean time bee outland & hindered to
p^{ro}. in their suits ag^t. Verne, & to give their testimony
in my suits ag^t. Farmers.

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So that upon this Anatomy of Guineese, it seemes best to pay
downe all f. fines before I serue, excepting w^{ch}. may be
abated by quality of poverty of persons by Excheq^r. or
composition wth Gentlewoman, who may be sold f. all
Prison^{ers} in Ireland, w^{ch}. none of them will appeare & pay
any thing, or will get time to get it of some other way
for Jam^{es} nisi stating an Act. wth King, upon w^{ch}.
I expect y^e a great ballance will be due to mee, vizt. at
10 times more then will pay these fines.

My further answer to y^e Harm^{er} was finish^d. & read
to be sent away y^e 1st. Inst. but by reason of weather
Season, we have not yet found a fit hand to transport
My Answer to their Bill here is now also In, w^{ch}.
Bill is in substance y^e same wth y^e. in England, -
excepting that they doe not confine them to 12
Months time, but do pay by Decree of Court, w^{ch}.
may be debar^d from asking My Money will vend
Harme, or rather will y^e King paye them, w^{ch}. they may
better forue to be never (then well recover they be) the
to maintaine y^e frivolous things they attempt, & w^{ch}.
doubt y^e same Interest & Countenance will support them
in both.

Hand w^{ch}. w^{ch}.

James^s oblige^d Serv^{ant}.

Ed: Waller Esq^r.

Dublin 28^o. 96^o. 1676

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Concerning Bennet, I question it in short, thus, whether we shall take 18^l. for house, & 30^l. composition w^{ch} amounts to 3^l for week, in all 21. or keepe or keep Stanley to his full Rent of 20^l. wth hazard of his Life & ability to pay it when I hope house may stand empty sometimes after Xmas before it bee let.

Wherefore I proposed y^e. Stanley bee held to his Lease, till house can bee let for 20^l. & then he paying 30^l. shall bee quiet, in w^{ch} case we shall cleere 30^l. w^{ch} is worth 30^l. But if house can be let but for 18^l. then they to pay 4^l. composition, & if it could be let for 22^l. they shall pay but 2^l. for all w^{ch} cases both parties are to bee equall Losers, w^{ch} I count very faised & equitable in M., who have right of Law of D^e. Dice.

Upon y^e. 4^o. X^o. 78^o. or thereabouts is to bee paid Morris & Bleyton w^{ch} must bee don before Xmas.

To my Lady

Dublin 28^o. 96^o. 1676

Gen^l. Bunworth

Y^e. know that I offered y^e. a fairie Treaty at London offered to keare y^e. ag^t. ally. y^e. Enemyes brookshank & Heals had said it to bee done y^e. right in every thing, but then y^e. must bee humoured I was not willing to humour y^e. to any man prejudice, But now y^e. come content to stand to y^e. Judgement of 2 Indiffer^t. Men, y^e. humour is it reasonable, & I am contented to comply wth it, & I have told m^r. Gamble & much, who hath brought upon himself all y^e. trouble w^{ch} he complains & must drink as hee hath binde, for I do not doubt within a few dayes to come y^e. from y^e. Excheq^r w^{ch} will helpe me to my money. Rutter & y^e. one adepts to my Bill, & are in contempt for not answering, but whether y^e. answer or not, there to obtain my ends either way, in brief if I have my money from Gamble & wright, & y^e. deist from these frivolous proceedings y^e. shall have all right done y^e. w^{ch} desire, nor do I forget any service y^e. have done, but I shall not suddenly forget this admirable proauke of keeping my bonds & Rutter's title to my Estate unless I shall do mee right there in w^{ch} I wish for some body sake beside y^e. some y^e. had done in my way

Dublin 28th 1676

I am sorry y^r. are in y^e Marshalsees & that I did mis-
 take y^r. so much. but I must tell y^e. y^e I should mistake again
 100 times upon y^e like grounds. If y^e. & Mr. Wright had
 y^e. Money when I sent for it in Aug. last, y^e. should
 have suffered one penny damage, or any kind of trouble at
 or if y^e. had deposited y^e. Money in bank, according to y^e. promise
 y^e. might also have been safe, for y^e Injunction of Excheq^r
 where I am now being y^e. would have protected y^e. from any thing
 y^e. could have been done at Cork, but since y^e. did neither one
 other, nor send mee any Instructions by w^{ch}. I could possibly
 remove y^e. cause from Cork thither, nor seeme unwilling to make
 use of y^e. remedy unless y^e. had pd y^e. cost w^{ch}. y^e. had brought up
 y^e. self. y^e. must bee contented to drink as y^e. have brewed, &
 must endure y^e. delay & trouble of a suit w^{ch}. y^e. in absence
 reason & conscience cannot justify y^e. in.

I have rec^d. together wth. y^e. Letter another from Bunroo
 of same date, whereby he desires he hath done for mee, &
 to give up my bonds in case I would cleere him from Healt-
 shall inge & pay him for his service, send^{ing}. a new Answer
 shall never provoke mee to withhold a satisfaction due to any
 mans service of y^e. employ, but I could never get him to
 come at mee, nor to greet wth. mee, but upon whimsical
 termes. But now hee propounds to bee judged by 2 J^{ud}ges w^{ch}. mee
 I must comply wth. him, & wth. any other w^{ch}. I am upon y^e. same
 for no man must bee his owne Judge, & I hope him hee des-
 not meane y^e. I should free him from Healt's shall inge -
 otherwise y^e. as indiffer^t. Men shall think just, for I do not
 know how much it is, for it seems by his last letter to bee
 for 9th 5th of 1000 w^{ch}. is a far greater value then w^{ch}. he
 hee can demand of mee. but I will not indure y^e. any more
 I employ shall keep away my bond in w^{ch}. I have heretofore
 & fence wth. y^e. as my self.
 In briefe if I may have my Money from y^e. I will
 wright, I can & will secure y^e. both from all

danger & trouble from this time forward & will give
Bunworth any satisfaction w^{ch} I desire. Men shall think
for w^{ch} is as much as I. Both demand, & untill this be
done I will follow pleasur^{al}. y^e. Both & ag^t. my Oath
with Inclination

Mr Geo: Gamble

Y^r friend to serve y^e.

8^r

Dublin y^e 28th y^e. 1676

I put in a petition for a moderation of y^e rent for
Lands. I bought of mee, y^e fine y^e. have a petition
y^e. Orme to y^e same purpose. y^e w^{ch} will doe y^e. no
good, forasmuch as y^e Com^{rs} will reduce no purchase Lands
for y^e benefit of y^e purchaser. Now y^e. know there is a
Covenant in y^e. Deed w^{ch} allows mee y^e right w^{ch} y^e.
are to have at $\frac{2}{3}$ of y^e value, wherefore if mee
could reduce it $\frac{3}{4}$ part, y^e $\frac{1}{4}$ thereof would doe
y^e. no harme wherefore pray help mee to some
satisfaction y^e Lands are not worth new y^e value, in
w^{ch} case they may be moderated, if they be worth more
y^e. had a brave bargain from

y^e. humble serv^t.

Let mee heare fro y^e. as soon as y^e. can

M^r. Hutchinson 20th 1676

I understand y^e Sir Godd Lawless & Owen Meran have assigned their Lease to y^e Lord, who expectt 40^l abatement of y^e Rent of 14^l a yeare w^{ch} they were to pay, wherewith I am contented, provided y^e all arrears be first satisfied, w^{ch} being done, y^e abatement is to comence, & y^e present rent to continue till then, w^{ch} is all from

Y^r. Loving friend

20th 11th 1676

Y^r. dated in Octob^r. I rec^d in 26th & returned y^e this answer. By y^e same hand M^r. Smyth w^{ch} is as followeth viz. first that I must have 294^l, for w^{ch} y^e shall have all Leases & transfers to y^e self, wth all y^e power concerning y^e admittes given to mee by my Patent, & y^e shall have a Covenant that I have done nothing to diminish y^e Title y^e rec^d from y^e King. Y^e shall also have a Graue of Originall Plott, wth an Ord^r from y^e Surveyor Gen^l for dividing & retrenching my share according to y^e Patent, & having all these Particulars by help of y^e Bearer M^r. Smyth, y^e will be in quiet possession of a Good bargain.

If I had not promised to expect y^e answer, it would have been sold ere this. for 2 others are about it. Y^e must also pay 10 yeares purchase for what Quitrent I can get abated. I remain

for M^r. Gray.

Y^r. humble serv^t.

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Lieut. Brough

Dublin 14. Nov. 1676

At this time Mr Darcy Mr Crookshank
& my self are met together & have read & articles
whereby wee find that I holding & quietly enjoying
all Lands pass to mee by Patent w^{ch} was George
Mr Gerralds wth all right members & supported
of same, that then I am to pay him an annuity
of 30th a yeare wth some arrears.

Now I doe not onely find that there are some
arrears of quitrent w^{ch} may disturb my enjoymt.
but I doe also find by y^e. discourse & by y^e. Act y^e.
y^e. day me great defalcations for y^e. not enjoying
y^e. promises. Where fore I desire y^e. either to
acknowledge that y^e. are in y^e. quiet possession, & that
y^e. have alwayes been soe & so day me no more
defalcations upon that acct. or else to satisfy Mr
Darcy y^e. are not in possession, & that y^e. have
not lost any possession by y^e. owne feight, y^e.
I may justify my withholding his annuity, as
y^e. do justify y^e. withholding my Rent, see
the complayns of y^e. dispraine him, but by this
y^e. may know whether y^e. doe it rightfully or
not, for if y^e. be not in y^e. quiet possession, hee
has no wrong, but if y^e. doubt any thing in
this matter, I conceive y^e. need not trouble him
till it be cleared I remain

Y^e. very humble
servt.

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Dublin 9 23^o - 1676

Gen^l of the Ordnance. I believe Messrs & Flester -
should have had 6:10: more as their own fees. Wherefore
let them be so they will demand no more than what is
their due usual. Remembering wth best of both sides you
must do nothing wth Gen^l unless he pay some time money
for else it are better already. You must heartily thank my
dear Father Walter. I hope Mr. Dingley is arrived -
in this while who ~~is~~ wth my answer w^{ch} could
not be sent by post, present my service to Gen^l
Walter & desire of Declaration for my Father's may
be made as speed as can be & filed of Salary was to
begin ~~from~~ from Xmas last & may comprehend 11 months
of my salary.

Dublin 23^o - 1676

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I suppose Mr. Neile has acquainted you wth
w^{ch} happened on Tuesday last. The Petition are that we
shall be heard w^{ch} reserved points, & if it is found
will then speak to other points they shall also be
heard, so as one would think, we have an other three
for our business.

My Father w^{ch} moved my Father to get a
Noli prosequi in my case wth Vernon, but we then
thinking of fine would be very small did not think
fit to spend any of our Interest in my Father's business
about it, but now we find that my fine alone

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is 100th of fines of 4 others &c. & as 3 of them are not
worth 4th in all, & w^{ch} ever of Malice with respect
to, they acted little or nothing, besides of provocation is
curious to whole County & Country, so as w^{ch}
as done could not well be declared if like occa-
sion was offered again, & this was for ~~the~~ service
it will every day more & more appeare in y^e Case
of Farmers. Now how many Crimes of this & other
nature goes unpunish'd, & if I should refer for
venting of these Injuries imaginably, & if I
should be find of Kings for doing him
Injuries. I may faile not to transmit these my
desires to my Lord for way by first opportunity
if I must go into England myself next
Term, or ^{pay} 2. 60^l of service of 2 Recogⁿitance
of 80 more ^{wh} is considerable
to St. George's Landen

Dublin 20. 10. 1676

I desire that y^e. would renew y^e. trouble on my
behalf to get my debts from Mr. Smyth, Mr. Frompton &
Mr. Farrell, for w^{ch} purpose I doe hereby authorize y^e. to use
all lawfull means as my attorney in y^e Case.

Now I doubt of each of these debts I conjecture to be as
followeth vizt. Mr. Smyth owes for 5 years & a half at 6. 7. 0
Mr. Neate 34. 14. 6, hee being to pay y^e rent for y^e same
time, but I thaps hee will say that hee hath cleared arrears
due from y^e beginning of my Intrest unto y^e beginning of this
Lease, w^{ch} is about 2 years & a half amounting to 11. 16. 8
for w^{ch} examine ^{the} acquittances & enquire whether y^e
some

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Same was not ^{pd} before, & as at ^{of} work there is —
23:1:10 due, w^{ch} I desire that it may be forthwith
levy'd, & respit if ^{you} see cause.

The next is M^r Crompton who is Deb^t for One yeare
end at May 1673, 6:10:0 & for 3 & 1/2 yeares more ending
at Alts 1676-45:10:0 in all 52^l. Out of w^{ch} is to
be deducted for 4 yeares & a half Quitrent 13:15:6. I
understand hee hath ^{pd} M^r Crookshank 1:0:0 I
understand also y^t an award made by ^{you} self &
Captⁿ A Land there was to be abated } 8:10:0
2385:6-6

as there is due unto mee 28:14:6, But I understand
hee pretendeth to have ^{pd} for yeares value 7:19:10, &
for clearing of arrears of ^{you} before y^e commencem^t of this Gen-
tract 4:8:3 1/2, w^{ch} 2 last Sums added together makes
12:7:1 1/2. Now if ^{you} should find cause to respit ^{you}
sume there will remain certainly due 15:6:4 1/2.

From w^m Harrell I guess that 3 half yeares is onely
due w^{ill}. 6. I desire ~~that~~ ^{you} these ragg'd matters to some
conclusion if ^{you} can, & to send mee w^h is certainly due
th^{is} ^{you} respit ^{you} sent. I remaine

To Capⁿ Geo: Deyos.

Y^r humble serv^t.

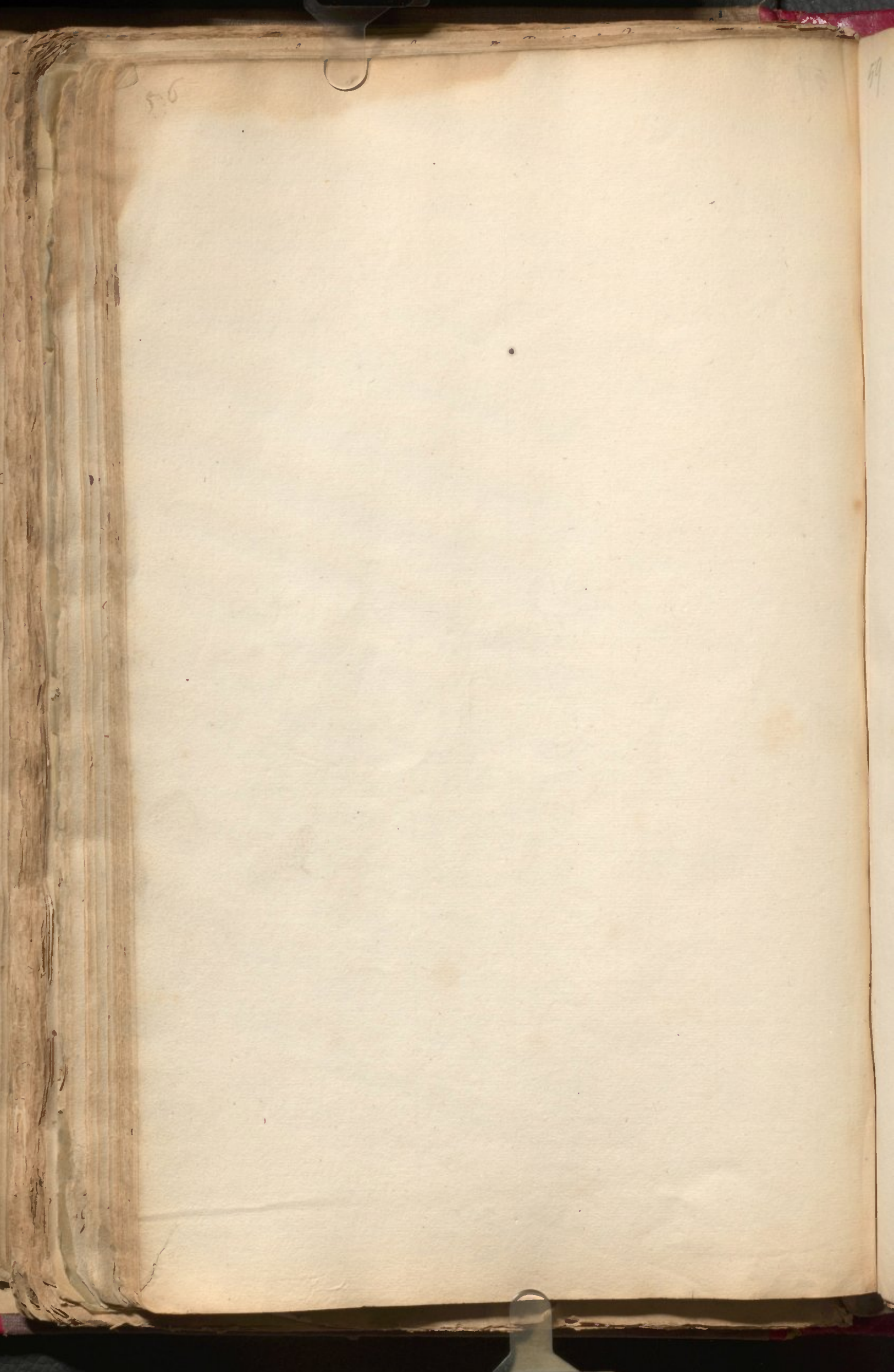
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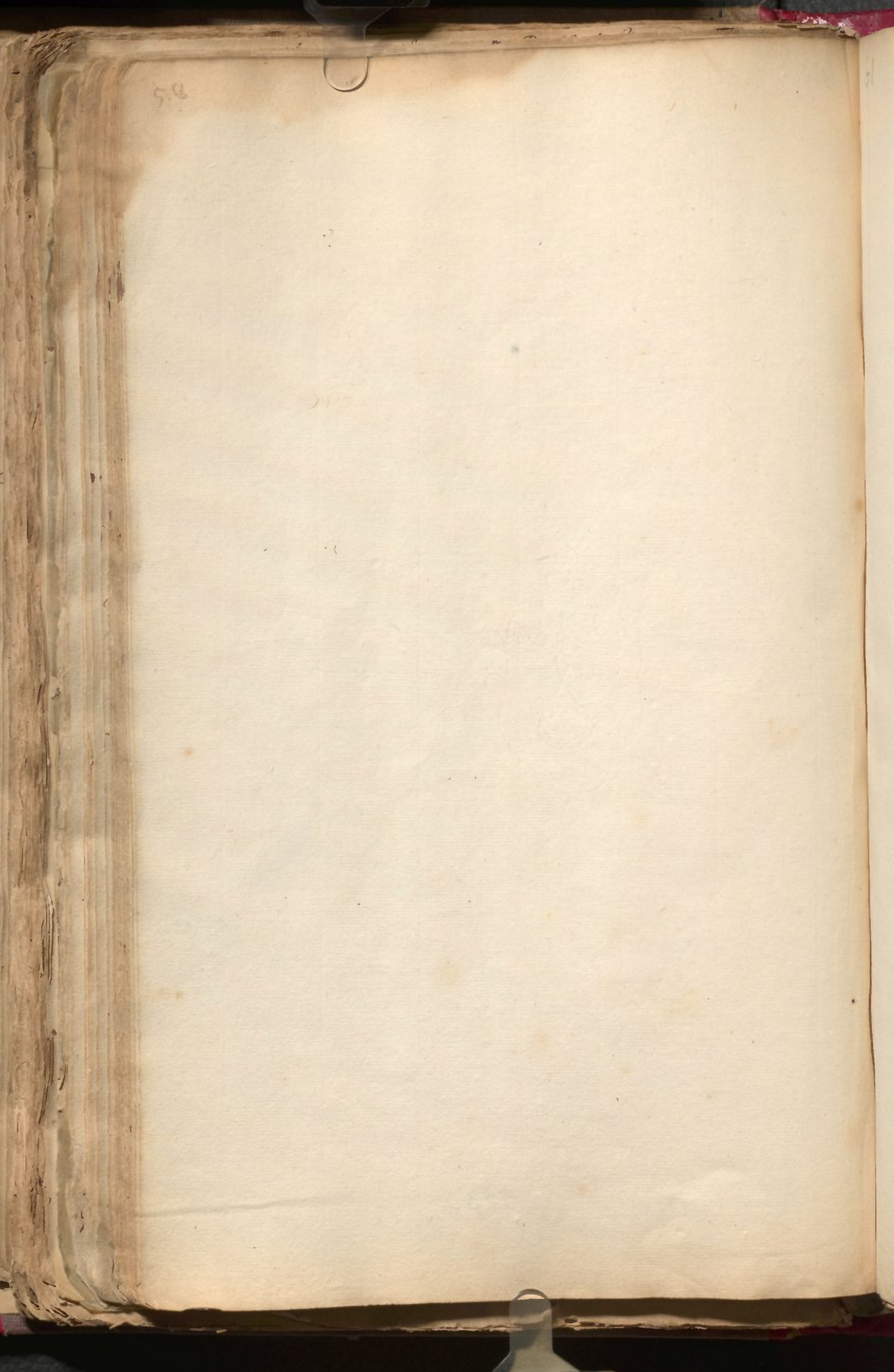
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Dublin 30^o. 28^o. 1676

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I cannot tell w^o. to say concerning y^e matter
 y^e. propose, I was told that there should be nec-
 essary successors in that place. Nor do I see how
 proper it would be for mee in y^e posture I now am
 to endeavour y^e Incorporacion of such Offices in One
 person. Wherefore, altho I doe not totally decline y^e
 Matter, yet I am willing y^e any other friend
 & by whom y^e. ~~may~~ reap an Advantage would appear
 in it. But tis likely that some of him that it will be
 y^e Man if hee desire it, & if hee do I would not oppose it.

I thank y^e. for professing y^e. Self is willing to con-
 cern y^e. self wth mee in my affairs & fortunes, I am
 now closing up (as I hope) my troublesome concern wth y^e
 Kerry, w^{ch} is like to end in a Commission for examining
 some matters in dispute there. If y^e offer y^e. Name
 for One of my Com^{rs} could y^e. step over shishes for a
 few nights time in case y^e. stand in y^e Commission, & should
 not be struck out by y^e adverse party? In the night
 there will be some change in y^e forme, Gray
 noe more. But am

To Mr. Tho. Googin.

Y^e. very humble serv^t.

Dublin 26th of January 1673

Iust now I recd yours on 26th past & it being now late at night shall say nothing but concerning the fines.

I suppose y^e woman to whom they are given is some person in favor wth my Lord Treas^r & consequently one who his Lord can influence, or rather command to us if my Lord Conway will do his part wth my Lord Treasurer y^e business may be done either by getting y^e fines released or y^e woman to accept - lest y^e y^e whole.

If y^e treated wth y^e woman y^e must make her understand these following particulars viz^t 1. That of y^e whole 200 y^e prosecutor must have y^e third. 2. That of y^e whole 200 one halfe is solved, & that y^e rest will be due from three persons who altogether are not worth 10, & who are also one of y^e kingdom & who have noe business in Eng^l, & consequently if s^r W^m Petty will forfeit his owne recognizance of 40. Then 120 due from y^e 3 persons is at an end. 3. That if s^r W^m Petty should agree wth Vernon for y^e third, then y^e woman will have little left besides y^e in solencies. 4. Let her know y^e King owes s^r W^m Petty severall sums of money, & may be perswaded to discent wth him for these fines. 5. My Lord Treas^r did promise to represent so much to his Maty.

So as upon y^e whole matter I will be very troublesome for her gain more by any other way if a moderate composition is to be had. I shall say nothing untill I hear y^e effect of the answer and a copy of y^e new Bill.

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Dublin Janry 15. 1674⁶³

In morrow 2 packetts will bee due, & at this time
Jemy mountaigne & memis are ready to come for England
& 2 dayes hence J. L. Fitz Harding & Senll wick and
other parliament men do take shipping wth weather being
So as not having heard from J. along time, I should bee
glad to receive J. Letters whereby to direct mee as
to their going and J. Circumstances thereof, but as
to this moment wee incline to believe that they
shall come wth my L. Fitz Harding & Senll, and
therefore Let my Geseer Red Walker be acquainted
therewith, that our Recognizances bee not extracted
for their not coming, & when they bee come Let
J. Gentlewoman try whether she can pick
some ground out of them all 3. Surely was
never heard that men for little or nothing
should bee fined 20 times more than they are
worth, they must petition J. King or Parliament
about it, If J. have not before this made
some better End. Beside, both Jemmy and my
Self are both actually J. Duke of Berkes servants
and consequently ought to have our privileges of
Parliament this next Terme, 25th is within 40
dayes of this next Session. J. Peter Bell

as I have heard had his priviledge altered him upon
these grounds, & as I think was mov'd by my
of Angles.

I wrote y^r. a letter by my Lady Barker wherein
I desired y^r. to deliver unto her such piece of
Gold as y^r. think will best please Childer, that
she may give it them as sent from mee. I advise
y^r. also to write to my Lady Essex that my L^d
would put some period to my business w^{ch}. sent
I have given Crookshank directions to send y^r.
about 200^l by bill from Cork, for here & my
Exchange is very high. I hope y^r. letters from y^r.
yes: London & my self to my L^d. Penway have
had some effect. The D^o of Beke is now
Duke of Newcastle w^{ch} may operate something
as to y^r. present state of a fair, I best fear
sell y^r. is that ^{I have} about 700^l in cash & more of
Att^r. Rent^r rec^d. at the great p^r. seem to
be about them, part of y^r. murther rents are
got into Henry at Crookshank's Importunity
My w^{ch}. at this moment are in a comb^l
but will shortly wake again. I have this last
month made a pretty Chequer to pass y^r.
anguish of my mind, & to make my Enemies
think they cannot breake my heart, and

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That I have Leisure notwithstanding my business
they give me. These Mr. Bell Southwell will
assist you. & he can for he promised here.

My Dear

Dublin 17th Jan^y 1674

Dr. Feser

I recd a Letter from Mr. Mead w^{ch} same
purpose of Mr. Remitt Mead from London, whose
question is rather how long good Man will
be in dying then how long he will Live and
I am infinitely glad to heare from you (with your
doubt) that he's to beaugh receive my men-
table point, I cannot blame men (especially
young men) from shrinking a little back-
or starting at Death, but I should be sorry
that if any friend of mine part so should
cling too hard upon of world, and dread it
cannot be avoided.

As for an Essay concerning the scale of crea-
tures, I shall be willing to complete it if you
fair weather of shines upon my mind for
if matter must not be treated in the words yet
let me tell you of even in this last Storm
which hath been upon my Concernes both in
England

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England & Ireland) I have wished my
Enemies that they cannot give me business
enough actually made & finished. I shew with
our modeling in England in which I maintain
these following points: That the Rider is ac-
customed ease, and may for ought know be
able to travel in it 3 dayes together night
day. 2^o. The Horse has noe weight upon him
carries nothing, but draws only, & of Aydercan
help him by going up or downe a hill by
Inclinacion or Declinacion of his body. 3^o. Over-
throwing may be well easily prevented, but
it ~~is~~ overthrowne ever upon a heape of flint
& Ayder can have no harme. 4^o. It turneth
as shill as a horse, & can go where ever a horse
can, for it was designed for Merry, not with
-ing at all with it. please call it of peaceing
Saddle as a Name I will best please. I wish
I wish I might have speedy Justice in
my Government upon of Bendicen I were
bound to come in it from Hollid head
Londor in 3 dayes without a light injor
feet off way. It will sell about 15th.
New horse will draw as much as it designe

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to be carryed in it, & for want of fault agreed
herse, I suppose y^e 2 smale herse takeer by
chance will suffice, y^e is ~~one~~ any 2 cemes
yet herse, & thus with y^e story of my Amas
Gamball made to answer my owne necessity
rather then to be my y^e world I concluded I am

W^m Robt Southwell Esq^r of the Admirall
Servt.

Good friend Mr Peter Dublin 20th Jan^y 1676

W^m of y^e Court Instant. of a former day

I. that I never heard more of any intrusion upon y^e Office,
Nor do I feare any violence of that kind.
W^m Jaylor is Dead & one of my old servants is in his Roome
So as Judge Register & Marshall & true trydent of y^e Court is
under one Roofe. Oh that our Advocate were vnder y^e same.
So should wee bee a true Trinity of four, & bee able to counter
puffe whole Aolian power of y^e four fartens cemenly-
called East, West, North & South.

The Admiralty power is now in its neap tide, if y^e can
send wth any papers to blow wind in its arse, Eri mihi-
magnus apollo, Karz Dillen vacua dominatur in aula
& is mighty busy, where there is nothing to doe. Our
Register Inkerne is quite moly, & our Marshall bare
is all chaps for want of meriture, Lord how many
yeares will y^e Geo: Carteret live y^e longer for this
expert of his friend Mr W^m, who I beleve has told

be
the Book he promised mee for 6 or 7. I heare he
made Oath in 7 Kings Bench that 7 full profit of
his place was somewhat under 3 pecke of Oysters
an, & yet I heare many murmuring & repining at
that exorbitant profit wch he recd. for so little work
I should tell yo. that in most of causes I have
judgd wth what compunctioe 7 how rem away &
threw downe his fine wth the fests Court wth some
guilt that Judas threw downe his 30 peeces of silver
In y^e Name of God. Peter keepe where yo. are
for y^e famine hath been so great in our Court, that
I am afraid y^e force of it's stomack is broken by
over fasting, and by worms bring in it's guts.

and now from Admirall of Sea, Let us
come to Madam Susan, for Venus or la mari, the
Regue Kelly has ~~arrived~~ ^{arrived} Dr. Gorge, and as Susan
Mr. Goodwin so that there is not as yet nething due
unto him, nor will there bee along time. So as there
is no roome either for my Art or Industry in this
matter.

As for my political arithmetick & Naturall
History of Helisee, I will not publish them till y^e
world bee wiser, & then yo. may well say it will
bee needesse.

Can my self & our Register get priviledge of
partmt. as y^e Dog vermen, Ie assure yo. y^e Reg^t
is coming over to us.

As for perves we have little but a New
Cherrel made in our Neigh Bourhood, made
instead

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instead of paving saddle, that admirable
subject of Court division.

Mr Peter If I had time I would have written
yd. this whole Letter in Leonine, for rhyme might
have supplied its other defects. See patient -

Yours

Mr Peter Bell.

Yd. Unatterably

Dublin 20. Jan. 1676

Hon. Person

I have not recd. a word from my Wife that
Mr Call paggett, & consequently have heard nothing from
self - so as I am in extreame darknes concerning my
affair in England.

I had a hearing 17. Inst. in our Chancery of
Ireland, & altho' I came with worketh in yd Court
with work also in this, yet wee obtieind a sort of Ord. for
bringing of menz into Court or dissolving of Injunction
last of this Terme, unlesse very good cause bee shewn to
contrary, upon my producing of Originall of this scrip-
-tion or latter Agreem^t. dat 3. Nov. 1675 & written upon
of same paper with my articles of 23. yd. pleading

Now what I desire from yd. is to consider wth. Use
or necessity of same paper will bee of wth. yd. in England
this next Terme either in Chancery or where wee sue
for my salary, & by wth. way way of copying it, or
exhibiting it to yd. Courts, or by shewing of Originall & setts
with attorn Coppy to our Adversary Attorn, & absence of yd.
Ded may bee supplied, so as wee may have of benefit of

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in heere. In having securd these points I desire
y^r to acquaint my wife wth it, that she may send
it hither by a truly & speedy messenger.

Concerning y^e fine, or any other matter I can say
little, onely y^e my ~~Brother~~ James & self are with all
speed coming to y^e. & have been one at sea &
put back again for wee think it hard that these
3 who sh^{ould} be not worth 3. should be ~~like~~ ^{to a} ~~the~~
I am very to heare of y^r good mother's dilem^{ma}
but do hope she is longere this recovered, I do heartily
wish her well, & all happiness to y^r family being

To Ed: Walker Esq^r.

Y^r most aff^{ly} Obedient
Serv^t.

One to my Lady to y^e effect of former y^r of
above Letter.

One to D^r. Wood to y^e like effect.

Dublin 21st. Jan^y. 1676

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To y^r aff^{ly} Obedient Serv^t. Heartily thank y^e for
having concernd y^e self in our business about
fine. I have to my great amazement rec^d y^e Letter
of late from my wife, so as I am wholly in y^e Dark
concerning y^e matter y^e wrote of, & can therefore
onely desire y^e to confer wth my wife & thereupon

to doe as yo^r. shall find best. I have written severall
 vnto her concerning y^e best direction I could give
 concerning y^e matter, but if her letters have been inter-
 cepted as you suppose mine haue been, then she will
 also bee helplesse, & for mee to repeat all over again
 at this time will bee to late, besides I hope that y^e-
 place of conference wth knowing persons will better
 enable yo^r then any thing that I can say. In wth
 my Duty to yo^r. D. Being Seal. & my Lady's Obedience
 Remain - yo^r. very faithfull ser^uant.

To Sir^{ts} Therswill

One to Mr. Southwell about
 his sicknesse
 Cha: Hurt
 Cap^{tn} Burnes wife.

Dear Cousin
Dublin 10th Oct 1697

This day abt. 11 a clock I & my Council one Mr Whitcomb were
committed prisoner to a jail at Court by My Lord Chancellor upon a very great
Mistake as I think. The Matter was thus first I drew up Materials for a bill
to be passed in Chancery and the Court, and as I used always to do. I gathered up
all Matters of Moment. which I thought might have any affinity or relation to my
intention. expecting if my Council would have made such alterations in Matter of form
as might answer if practical cases of Court. whereupon he made a few Notes up & down upon
my papers as if he had thoroughly perused it, but w^{ch} I myself came to review. I found
if he had not corrected some Non sense & other defects w^{ch} myself had left in it in
so much as I went to him my self, showed him his Oversight & desired him if he would
take a special care of it, for if although my Matter was sharp yet I would have
been satisfied by him as to give no offence nor to spoil my business. Telling him if I
had several times suffered (as you know I have done) by Oblique advantages w^{ch}
my Adversaries have taken upon some faults in forms & circumstances, when they
could not do it rightly upon the Matter itself. But hee having much business
left pass thro' 2 fold points w^{ch} I complained among other a buyer of Farm
had done need that they (as I believed) had instigated My Lord Chancellor of
England to speak sharply to me, and that they stood laughing whilst the
dreadfull grinding of y^e Grate to y^eether. Mistone was denounced
& the other point was that if Farm had given out in speeches that
they would force y^e Grate plainest pretences at Common Law into
Chancery and that they had secured the Chancell^{or} of both King
& Rome ag^t him) Upon reviewing of these Paragraphs, and having heard
both Mr Whitcomb & my self, speak some w^{ch} in Explication & excuse of the
Matter hee gave sentence as aforesaid saying if hee could easily pass over the
offence w^{ch} was in those words upon him self, but not w^{ch} concerned a principall
Minister in Englnd. Meaning (as we all think) My Lord Chancellor.

Now too my Misfortune, that I who had lately reciev^d an Exec^{uto} out
of Englnd from My Lord Chancellor. had publicly exposed himself to this purpose.
w^{ch} that altho he had granted an Injun^{ct} ag^t me w^{ch} some gave by Farm
ag^t hee did not intend if by delays or other Device of Justice of y^e Court
should be discredited, therefore hee had them to dispatch their Cause by Court & upon
w^{ch} Now I was very much pleas^d & my thoughts of My Lord Chancellor's form^{er}
Severity were quite vanisht away. I say my Misfortune was, that when I
was well to converse to My Lord Chancellor's proceedings, I should be thought to
throw dirt in his face, whilst I was once avowing to wipe off w^{ch} I would have
been thrown upon him by others.

Now y^e Mistake ^{which} My Lord Chancellor was in is, that hee punished me for
telling him of some others had abused him without ever questioning them w^{ch} how

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accused for too doing. There be 2 or 3 points more w^{ch} I lett pass, for I
doe not love to be bound up wth them in great places do mistake so much as it seemes to
me they doe. In briefe I am now a prisoner for having scandalized Mr. De Witt
of Engle, where as I w^{ch} be bound I was doing of quite contrary, & at a time
when his stop was as kin to me as I desired, all y^t I can excuse my self of is
that I took such a Method as was not absolutely necessary, but w^{ch} way so ever
I had proceeded, it is an easy Mat^r. to say. An Affes Caree are horns
as mine are now esteemed, I presume y^e will here this story wth much flourish
amongst my Enemies, but in these 2 about Mercenarie points doth lye the
Rat^{ion} for malis of my Suffering.

Yesterday I had 2 large Letters from y^e father. I own hand of his own hand writing
wherein he talke w^{ch} cheerfully of his gathering of strength & of y^e he thinks he is able
to Travell, but Mr. Fisher (his Chirurgion) told me that his Scrotum & belly do swell
w^{ch} I take to be a bad Mat^r. but I believe he is a great way from death, & will see
some vicissitudes of good & bad days before y^e time, I tell him y^e if we can putt off
his Travell till May, that we may then send an "Injun^{tion}" to stop y^e proceedings of
his disease

Dear Cousin. I know y^e will have some sympathy wth me in these troubles
and I am sorry for it, I am in the right and my Adversaries
are in the wrong, at best I am so happy as to think so, and my mind
is too quiet, y^t when I have done my speed, I intend to make an end of
Translating y^e 104th psalm into Latine words, for w^{ch} amongst all others
Buchanon himself was most famous, I do not hope to reach y^e admirable
purity of his Latine, but in some other points to come neerer him, I pray God
bless you.

Y^r obliged serv^{ant}.

To Mr. Rob^t Southwell

Feb. 10. 1676

Mr. Froothank. My selfe & Mr. Whitehall my Council were this
day somwhat long for it at Court upon a great Mistake as I hope will
shortly appeare wherefore you need not be concerned at it. I am at my
own house. The Com^{rs} shall be dispatched from hence within a week
and as I conjecture Brough will be there about the same time as you,
or 5 or 6 days after. I suppose it must be executed by a Jury, but
if you shall have advice, Gamble must bring in your Money into
Court & his practice with Bunnworth is Judged Fraud, he
had also an Execution agt Wray & intend our Ellegit agt his
estate, wherefore whilst you are at Symerick make prepa-
-ration for it, pray get a good Bill for 200 for a bond if
it may be (otherwise as you can) payable to my wife or Child
and send it hither let us hear often from you.

To Mr. Froothank

Feb. 13. 1676

Hon. Sir. You & all good Land know before this time that I am under
restraint, but why I cannot tell you, nor can my Council tell me, I will
not attempt to give you any full account of it. My fear of having
-hoever should be laid upon me, you know by your own good I was in-
-trouble for ending a quarrel to M^r. My Lord Kingston, and that my Accu-
-sors had by both of me upon all Tynalls the 10th upon, whilst those who had aimed
to poison me at your house did not be questioned.

The full bill of the practice is now on foot against me I say no more.
But if my Enemies now & of old are one by sure who are Mr. Molley -
Notwithstanding my restraint I sent you a letter concerning Court & I am
to Mr. S^r. Aldworth, but have yet received nothing in Answer, for myself
I did no work in that business & expect no wages, & as for what I offer
concerning Accomodation for a Court of Admiralty in Kinsale, like it
extremely well, & will see do out a worthy Man for the same, desiring you
to do the like.

C. H.

for y^e intridge you suspect between Taylor Com^r & Cony of new Deputy
I take it to be true, viz^t Young Taylor hath bragd to advance his credit
that hee was to be continued in y^e Employ^{mt}. & Cony was ashamed
to show his Deputation because it was but for a year & for y^e Port of
Dublin onely.

As for Taylor hee dyed poor & sickly, Nor do I find
any body makes haste to administer, hee onely to y^e ^{and} of his daughter
will, who is now in y^e Countrey that y^e keeping of y^e Silver Car or Mace
so called, I appoint Cony to have an eye to y^e business on y^e shute behalfe
I desire Mr Wolmer to beo beyond wth him, or to cut wth out him,
w^{ch} shall be thought fit. I have Cony's Articles & Bonds in my hand
w^{ch} shall be delivered to whom y^e please or sent by y^e post, and I
have also y^e Articles & Bond w^{ch} old Taylor

Now as to y^e last & most Materiall point, w^{ch} concerny^{ng}
y^e health, I thank y^e for Mr Cabers observations, desiring
they may be considered as there is occasion, w^{ch} hath befallen y^e
is not at all wonderfull but w^{ch} might be expected fro y^e
ordinary course of y^e disease of the Chedling & y^e your
Dixley is not good. I say (as in my p^{re}vious first) that
that your good Constitution & Good hum^{or} of y^e wife
and the prospect of more favourable weather
are the cables by w^{ch} you ride in the sea of this
world, but w^{ch} I shall say no more till there
how your pills have agreed wth you I am

To Rob^t Southwell y^e aff^r serv^t
Dray Dese Gend^rman

Feb 13. 1676

I need not tell you of my imprisonment. as I have
Arms. nor can I tell you nor can my Councell tell me I hope it
will be of some advantage to my friends of my Enemies.
As to those unlucky Souldiers who went from hence, and stated
an Acc^t. whereby Mr. Smyth's Trade was 23. 1. 10. w^{ch} by the
passage sent me he shrank 5. 1. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ of y^e ball of Mr. Tompions
15. 6. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ w^{ch} is now shrank to 12. 13. 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ of farrell's are care
was 6. 1. 10. w^{ch} is now shrank to 13. 10. 0 Now w^{ch} to say to those things
know not. I desire you would examine & assist Mr. M^r. for me
as you would do for y^e. selfe & to cutt up all foule words & see
y^e future supplye of clothes, otherwise I shall find leisure or
long to make it troublesome for those who wrongd me too much
pray lett mee know when you intend to be here. I Remaine
Yo^r Capt. Doyce Y^r aff^e friend

13. febr 1676

This day received y^e. of y^e. 3. febr. I am glad you are not in any
doubt, & wish you had the whole rather than to have put y^e. selfe into y^e.
distress w^{ch} you have described & of w^{ch} I am as sensible as if I saw it
for my selfe I am pretty well excepting a cough w^{ch} continues every hard
upon me. but I expect help fro warmer weather I am prison^d here at my own
house & have not yet made Application for my liberty, because I fancy great
advantage by my restraint, you will receive great pleasure by this post.
for w^{ch} pay the postage
As to y^e. of y^e. supplye I have spoken before, it seems to me if
considering both the species, you cannot be perswaded, I have taken
course out of Minst. & would go from hence, but y^e. of Exchange is
soe very high, only remem^r. y^e. upon any extraordinary pinch, you
may

may acquaint y^e self wth M^r. Dean. Arthur. or some other I draw upon
me for 100^l that y^e right I mean y^e upon surety (a pinte) but y^e p^ro-
be never so much y^e may draw for surety as time

I shall the more cheerfully for ever the more to gratify y^e
for being so great a comfort to y^e father & am int^l to y^e. My Sister
Mary presents her hearty service to you wth a 1000 thanks for y^e
care of her daughter but y^e do not write whether Charles doth know
his story or can spell or.

To My Lady Betty.

Dear Cousin I writ unto y^e last post, I now give y^e Notice of a
gent will wait on y^e with a copy of y^e farm. Bill ag^t my salary wth a
copy of my Answ^r. therunto, w^{ch} Answ^r. is y^e history of y^e farm & is worse y^e
keeping by y^e. y^e will have a true copy of my bill concerning y^e Perry
quitrents w^{ch}. is called Scandalous & containeth in some small M^oments y^e
history of y^e farm. as y^e last Moncoind Answ^r. was of y^e same, It is
indeed about here to mention My a^d friend of Engh^t ag^t mee, but wth over
sinister constructions may be made of it, I do assert these following viz^t
1^o That y^e said Robert & aljure all intencion or design to scandalize y^e hono^r
sith^r of y^e Chanoll^r.
2^o That y^e said Robert draught to Council guiding him speciall directions
out of my Materiall^s to cutt out such a Bill as might be fitting & had affe^r
3^o That having it in his hands at length signed it & put it in.
3^o When I first heard of my adversaries intended to make ill use of it, wth
y^e Bill be right or wrong I endeavored to wth draw it
4^o It is plain y^e in y^e said Bill whereby I received wth of my
grievances I would not insert any thing to offend them from whom I
hoped for relief. And this besides my own Adjuration will I hope & curse
me

I'm free from all shadows of Malice & will prove y^e God did not believe
y^e order of y^e Chancery would be secured ag^t my Right
5th I shou^d be any words w^{ch} may give just offence, I've hoarhly
asked Spoon for y^e same, altho my Councill w^{ch} busines it was to
guide mee both ought to take me off

And this I doe so. I shou^d say for mee w^{ch} words
w^{ch} you y^e too becau^s I was an Ord^r of y^e Chancery dated y^e first
of Febr. inst. of M^{ch} wherof I have no reason to revile, I will
trouble y^e w^{ch} nothing more at present I am.

To Sr R. Cuthwell

Dec. 13. Feb. 1676
Sr R. This day I read y^e of the 3rd inst. w^{ch} is of a bill
longer than here before You mention y^e farm bill in Chancery ag^t my Salary
but did not send it, Nor y^e opinion of Councill upon it, but I inclosed send y^e a copy of
their bill exhibited to y^e same purpose here together with my Answ^r. therunto, the
first part of it is a true history of y^e farme & will enlighten our Councill in most of
our future proceedings, in this Answ^r. they have as yet found no Equity, altho it hath
been in those w^{ch} but to supply want of Equity they took a small frivolous
objection w^{ch} I answer of some day, so as I have forced y^e to plead & have pleaded
very insufficiently y^e w^{ch} shall demure to it, I send y^e also a copy of my Bill in
Chancery here to make them form an Agreement for Moderating y^e Harry Quirent
et. but they have gotten y^e inclosed bill to imprison mee & my Councill for this Bill
& scandalous to the Chancery of both Kingdome, w^{ch} I swear was not my
Intencion, pray god these paper copied out at my charge & lett my wife
carry y^e to Sr R. Cuthwell w^{ch} y^e w^{ch} I have a copy if neede I will
& lett our Councill at their leisure have also copied to serve for this my Bill &
my Answ^r as a most as much as I can say in the whole business, I am threaten'd to be
sent over prison. into Eng^l, But do not much fear it, the end of some of all
these ugly Machinacons being to make me quit my Salary & y^e other advantages
w^{ch} they know I can justly pretend to, present my humble service to y^e self
& Mother as also to all our Councill & to Mr Fox I am
Yours aff^{ly} & humble
serv^t

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Yesterday w^{ch} we thought that y^e Commission was ready to be
seald, y^e farm^{er} have wrought upon my L^d L^t. to alter it, & to
exclude y^e use of a Jury, so as y^e Com^{mission} busines will be onely to
write down any thing that any man will swear to as all the
loose fellows of y^e Country may be brought in to fill many
Reams of paper wth Oathes & Depositions w^{ch} are more then ever
can be read or Considered whilst my L^d L^t Commission Caspeth
neither will my L^d have any means to know w^{ch} Depositions
to be true & consequently all o^r Care & trouble concerning
y^e same will be lost, for my s^t I intend y^e y^e Com^{mission} shall
proceed as my L^d L^t & L^d Chancel^{lor} have already pass^d it
& to muddle no more int^{er} but to let nature work I will
write to you again on Tuesday next by 3 severall L^{et}ts. by
same purpose, I shall to say I send one to Mitchelstown
another to Cork & another to Traley directed to James
Con^{way} where fore in case you do not stay in Mitchel
till my next L^{et}t^r come & do neither think it fit to goe
to Cork or Traley y^e you must order y^e Mitchels L^{et}t^r to be sent
after you where you intend to goe.

Pray at y^e leisure times study y^e paper & consider how
to behave y^e selfe both ways that is whether there be a Jury or not
y^e Assizes will be at Cork y^e 9th of March and at Lym^{rick} y^e 19th
get in a good Bill of y^e Lym^{rick} money make at 200, if you goe
to Cork I suppose you will see Gambles pulse we do not find
that Brun worth has don any thing since we routed him the day
I had a hearing in Chancery w^{ch} M^{rs} Aston shall loose by it 200, &
30 a year for her life, I was released on wednesday last & hope to
get ground on y^e farm ten y^e main points
To M^r Thomas Crookshank 215

Feb. 24. 1676

So Mr. Jarrall & I are now together considering w^h to doo in our
desperate Condⁿ of where to seeke for relief

The causes of Complaints conceive as these.

1. That when our adversaries proffered not to comply in Chancery, there
was offered to repair her defects by Supplementall witnesses at a tryall
in another Court, Altho this be very usual is a powder by Chancery
that is: only we were very unfortunate if we were not as strong in
testimony as our facts would beare
2. Truly believe y^e Court may justly have dismiss'd of Bill -
3. Conceive y^e allowing arrears in cases left to Law was very good
4. It is not to be wonder'd if any Court should maintain & enlarge
his own Jurisdiction
5. As for allowing y^e whole Annuity wth out rebate wth our
quitrent or y^e reason given for it was, that y^e being an
Innocent protestⁿ was no way concern'd in y^e quitrent
But supposing ally things were worse to hard & over
any way also, where so all was haue relief in y^e Court, we
can expect it only fro our first Bill, but I find we shal not
be so strickt to imp^{er}ment y^e verdict, at w^{ch} our first Bill
principally aimed, and is but a bill of discovery at most w^{ch} that
that have great liberty in their swearing

If we press to be heard anew concerning y^e arrears we
run a hazard of paying y^e y^e present orderd arrears of
Innocent for in this Article y^e Court seeme to favor. 27

My Messengers in com^{er} back out of y^e Country w^{ch} carry
glumblings & doubtfull care. concerning our new Evidence, they
are very Rogues w^{ch} w^{ch} we had to doo, they perhaps
advised & will show us little & may for ought I know turne
up for y^e same followe have been already tampp'd w^{ch} by y^e way
they showe our Intention to try againe as w^{ch} as I saw w^{ch} may
be gotten out of it & do therefore desire y^e to lett me knowe
the

The totall of what was deduced you have sett downe well
I how strong & substantiall you conceived it to be, but were
it never so good I am to seeke how to apply it

Councils if they find us incline to spend more money they will not hinder us
I do not consider it whether we shall seeke relief in Eng^l or
I how we are armed for it by evidence by interest there
by fitting assistance. I wish^t we should not pass a
law by doing we should thought to send you to Councils give
of banon, but did not moorly to send charges & because
4 or 5 of us as yett case now stande will be a square
untill we can have againe fro y^r self

wherefore let us consider how to adjust y^r proportions
betweene of shute & wth Bayly & Gerson may be
found to be our force. If it is done & yett we are as affected
understande betwⁿ of shute & will prepare to be bound
y^r blow we may be some wth yett better fitted to take on
all new advantages for them our condⁿ

I protest I knowe not wth to write over to
say betwⁿ of you. I am wth humble serv^t

Take notice if y^r
little note just of past
we are not taken hence yett

Feb. 24th 1676

Mr Crooke thank I did not write unto y^e by y^e last Tuedays post, since w^{ch} time I
had gotten y^e harm. Injunⁿ dissolved I hope I am in a fairer way y^e formerly
to get my right from them upon both my Suits

I was this weeke served with a Subpna out of y^e High Co. of Chancery by Mr Gamble, who
joines with Pitt & Bunworth toth me, making us all Depts, I suppose he would make y^e would believe
that I had combin'd with Pitt & Bunworth as he hath with both or one of y^e. I wish some end were
made of this business for I am tired with Law Suits.

Man further did yesterday by a stratagem get an Injunⁿ for such possession as sh^d be
at y^e time of filing her Bill.

The Com^r for Lorry is now going on againe & it is to be without a Jury, so as y^e
Com^r will have little to do, besides causing w^{ch} y^e witnesses say to be true to be found
It is intended y^t there sh^d be but 12 witnesses sworn of a side, but unto how many Interrogatories
I just know not, whereof your care must be taken to have 12 Substantiall Men of y^e best
credit & knowledge in every part of y^e concernment. Your self & Mr Hoale must be witnesses
concerning y^e Acc^t of Money, the Iron works, fishing, Timber &c. as also concerning y^e fees
whereof you lett y^e books & papers be well Methodiz'd concerning those points, You must
also think of y^e most Substantiall ^{ancient} Men who know y^e values in (H) who can give an
acc^t of y^e possession over since y^e Kings Restauration & who know y^e values in y^e year 1664
w^{ch} y^e Duke of Ormond lett y^e. Out of this y^e shall here more by y^e next

I had yesterday a letter from Mr Hoale together wth his Quarterly acc^t. w^{ch} in it app^r y^e 40
Sun of bar Iron was sold in y^e Quarters end at Amas last I y^e proceede y^e w^{ch} may be the sum
of 10 day money put into Hoale by y^e 10 of all y^e Squanders care, upon y^e whole I must I doe
here by charge & consure y^e. To be a mind y^e next y^e Mistery of y^e Navy, for if it can't
be redress'd lett y^e Hoale be wholly quitted, for will I take y^e deposit out of my other
affairs thithoe I say againe lett it be effectually & speedily methoded, or lett all
be

the 11 day of Aug: 1676.

My sume of three hundred eighty nine pound ten shill
Estate of Breughall passed to Mr Crookend, all amount
& me of Mr Mearns and Fifteen pounds he in y^e of a
Lynn, and the acquittances for money he to be I have
of Mr Tom Newburn, and in thirteen acquittances of Mr
in acquaintance of Philip Garbants and seven acquittances
doe acknowledge to have rec^d from Mr Hutcheson

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and distressed, I say againe I will not lay out a penny of any kind of Rent
upon Iron works nor fishing. It seemes yet to me as if I could be trusted upon
the place at 16th of June. It makes me be bound up a sum of Iron workes at 16th
is given out to some body in satisfaction of some artificiall debt of the Lord of
the truth. I who am made to be bound to have 16th of June have but 6th of June
Cousins etc. & Co. & plue

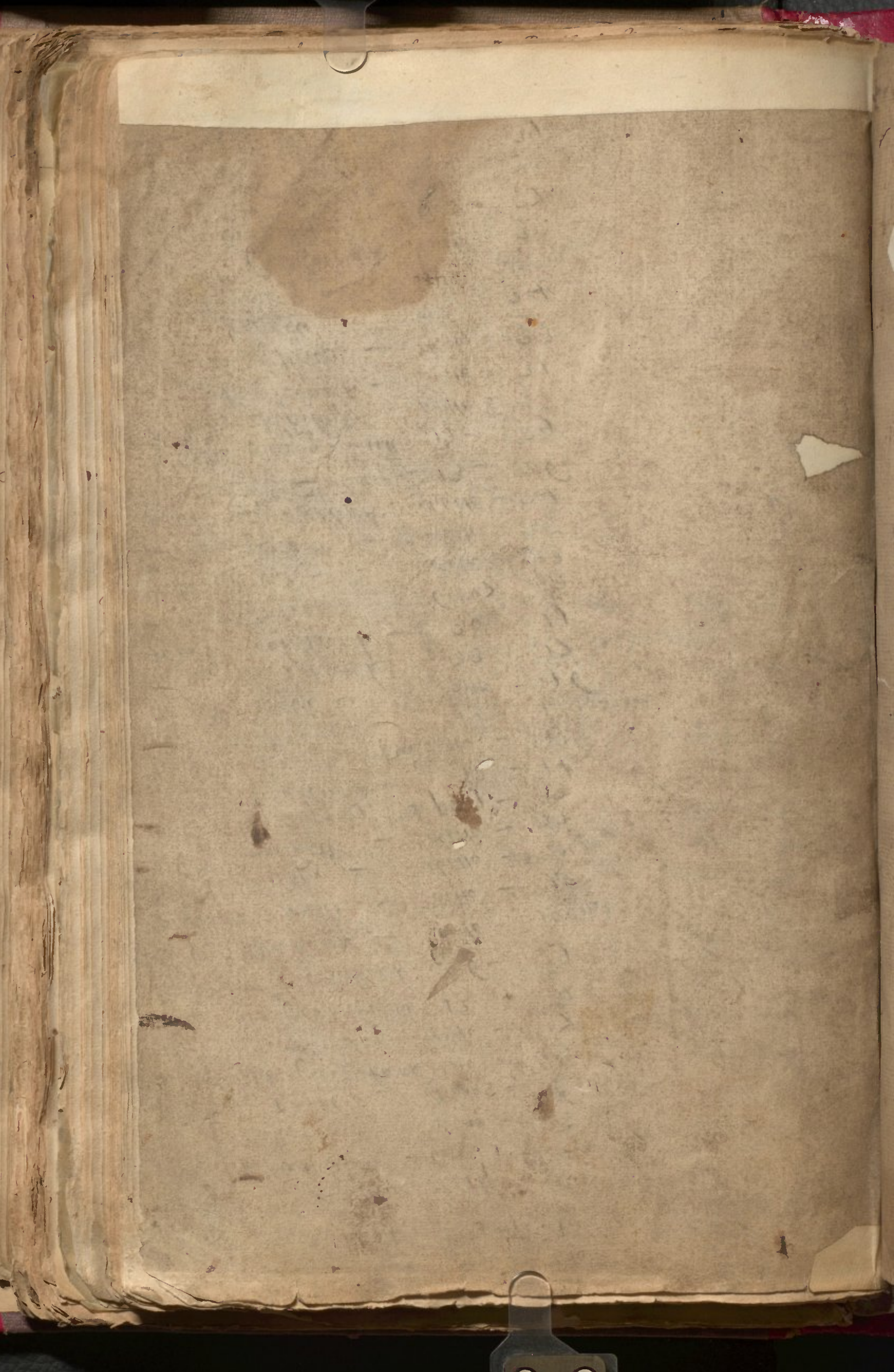
To Mr Tho Broksham

A line to My Lady of 24th Feb 46
The like to Mr Southwell of same date

Do mi Gamble 21-42
 Do Fern Walker - 28-43
 Do my day ditto - 45
 Do Fern Bunker ditto idem
 Do mi Gamble ditto 46
 Do mi Beecher - ditto 47
 Do mi Hutcheson MS 1-48
 Do mi way - 11 - idem
 Judith's strength - 18-49
 Do my day - 23-50
 Do Fern Bunker ditto idem
 Do Fern Lopez - 28 51
 Do Fern will
 Do mi way - 30 - 61
 Do my day Jan 20 62
 Do my day Jan 13 63
 Do Fern Bunker ditto - 65
 Do Fern Bet. - 20 - 67

- 1875 July 29
 1 do Mrs Cookbank
 2 do Mrs Head
 3 do Peter Bet
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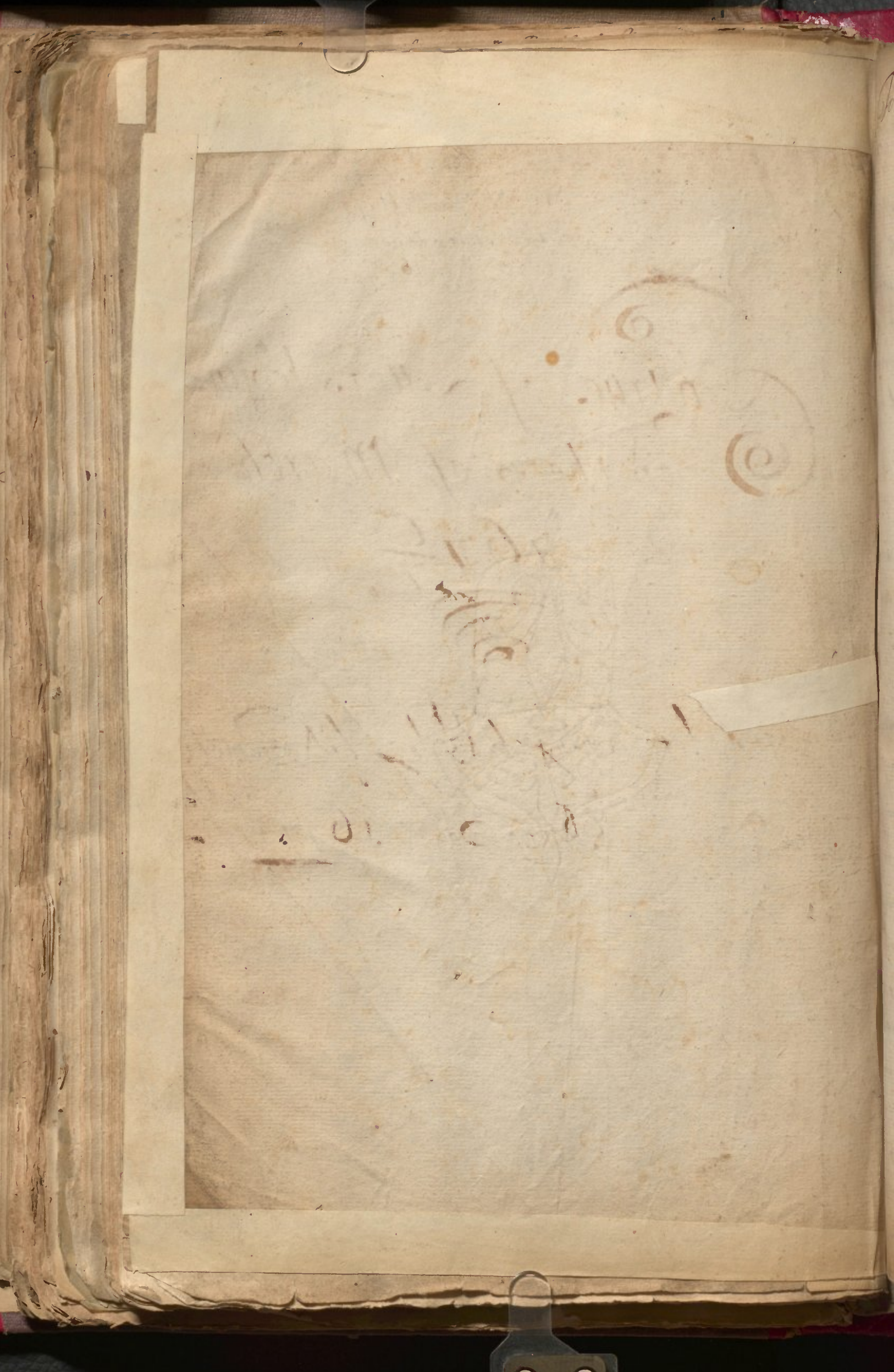


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Sir W^m Petty's
Correspondence
1676 to 1677

Entrys of Letters begun
on the 3. of March
1676

and determining the 13.th day of November
Anno Domini 1677



To m^r. Crookshank Dublin 4. 3^o. of March 1677

I recd^d y^r. with y^e. Bill of 100 to London & am glad
m^r. Gamble is sensible of his error & y^e. m^r. might have
not fallen into it, but should be sorry if m^r. Gamb
hath paid Bunworth much money but should care
if he has so him but a little for havinging been
with such a knave for 1. I gave him fair warning
of Bunworth. 2. I promised to secure him from
all damage & trouble if he paid y^e. money to me.
3. I was content to have it deposited in Court 4.
m^r. Gamble might have had an Injunction out
of y^e. Excheq^r. where y^e. suit depended. 5. Hee might
have had removed y^e. cause if he had sent sufficient
divicitions. 6. he might have paid his money
to y^e. Sheriff at work, which I hope he did know
he brings a ridiculous action ag^t Rutt. Bunworth
& my selfe, I suppose to discover some combination
between us upon y^e. whole matter assure him there
is none & advise him to throw away no more money
on a suit of this kind, for I believe his reputation had
never a greater blemish, then upon y^e. day y^e. cause
was heard.

I have sent you an inclosed to m^r. Palmer w^{ch}. con-
sider well before y^e. deliver.

Young m^r. Gallicuddy have Sworne his 2000 acres
of lands are worth 25⁰⁰ and w^{ch}. is w^{ch}. is never double y^e
value of mynd, Britty & Barry do also meet wth. rivers &
them: Kelly talks of returning Speedily.

If 40 Tun can be sold in 3 months at 15⁰⁰ per tun at y^e

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G. forge you will all wallow in money very shortly.
The warrant for y^r. Commission they say will be
Signed this day, it is to be carry'd immediately to
Traley, where y^r. first meeting is to be, I suppose
may be there about y^e. 12th Instant, after which there
is 8 dayes notice, so as about y^e. 20th they may begin
to Act, As for y^r. Interrogatories they will be much
y^e. same wth y^e. Draught, which y^e. wth carry'd from
hence, but y^e. shall have others more exact by
present points are more at present,

To M^r. Palmer

Dublin y^e. 3^o. March 16

I did but this day, see y^r. Lett. of y^e. 14^o. of Decemb.
y^e. of y^e. 2^o. January, describing y^e. horrible disorders
that have been committed by y^e. Land waiter, I wish they
need y^m. sooner and that they had been written by
way of Articles vizt. 1. That A. B. did come into
y^e. house of J. D. in y^e. night time wth an unnecessary
Number of Cook & Irresponsible persons, Armed wth
severall terrifying weapons, that they brake into
Rooms & Closets, & opened severall Chests & trunks, wth
out any probable suspicion of finding uncustomed
goods in them, & all this to fault. evil designs of
their own. 2. That they have seized upon goods
from which noe Customs is due, that they have de-
mised severall Commodities, by rude & carelesse
of y^m. That they have neglected their waiting on
their Board, from thence to take occasion for their
exorbitant proceedings a Shore. That they have seiz

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Seized Ambergreese, w^{ch} belongeth to y^e Admirall,
and have other ways, infringed y^e Admiralty
Jurisdiction &c. I say I would have y^e said
Causes of Complaint, Seriously and exactly
=do, to y^e end that they may be referred to the
Lord Lewt. and Councill, and that other offences
may be indicted at Sixes or Sessions; I intend
to appoint a Judge Regist^r & Marshall of y^e
Admiralty in y^e Glyn, who may present by pur-
=sue, Imprison upon y^e place or send up to Dublin
all persons committing any kind of offence below y^e
high water mark vizt. Who goe to and again
in unlicensed boats, & who take any fish wthout
Lycence, or who do any other way offend y^e Statute
for fishing, or do any other way annoy y^e Riv^r.
or harbour, or who exact unlawfull duties from
Imported goods, or any other way prejudice the
Admiralty, Wherefore I desire y^e w^{ch} send
me y^e names of y^e persons for y^e D^s office, I con-
=ceive y^e y^e selfe may be Judge, & y^e Kinaston
may be Regist^r, & that some stout active
fellow may be Marshall;

I am not for prejudicing y^e farmer^s in a penny,
but must take care that y^e Country & my Ten^t
be not robbed & abused und^r pretence of their
serv^t, besides I conceive that if they doe things
manifestly Illegall & forcible, that they may be
resisted wth force & made p^{ro}vt if there be cause.

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I advise those who are justly greived, to send
up some discreet person to make affidavit, con-
cerning these matters, I mean such as cannot
be punished at y^e. Life, or by the Admiralty
And pray y^e. next Lett. that y^e. write about
this matter, let it be Substantially & to y^e.
point, I hope ere long to be with y^e. still
then remain

Y^r. very Loving friend
To S^r. Robt. Southwell
Dublin 3^d. March 1679

I did hope by this Post to have sent y^e. a piece
of our Scale of Treasures, but y^e. Devill hath inter-
posed this week & retarded it, but I verily believe,
that y^e. next shall bring y^e. y^e. same, wth. something
else, and y^e. return of my thanks to my Lord Chan.
for I see no reason why y^e. next week of my
life may not be fairer & palmer weather.

I receive y^r. Lett. of M^r. Brown of our Post-
office and do presume to send y^e. inclosed under cover
for y^e. y^e. Rats of y^e. farme have been knowing my
Secrets of State, I have this day written a large
Lett. to Kinsale where as I said there is much stirring
& flowing y^e. last newes, I had from him was very
good and I hope this warm^r. weather will mend
it noe more at p^r. sent but that I am.

Y^r.s

To Mr. Heald

Dublin March 3^o 1677

I recd yo^r wth acct. & am glad yo^r find so good
a market for Iron at y^e forge, a Comission will
come shortly into y^e Country, which I hope will
put an end to our long vexation, I doubt not but
yo^r selfe & friends will be active & carefull to do
me Right, noe lesse yo^r were formerly at Ardagh,
yo^r particular busines will be to make out what
gains I have made by y^e Iron works, & conse-
quently what vast profits I have made by y^e mine
& Lord wood of y^e Country, whereas I have found
hitherto, that y^e D Mines & woods have onely re-
-spanned mee into Crooked & losses.

When this jobb is over I hope th in a short
time after to be wth yo^r and to see fairer weather
in y^e Glynn, then ever I saw formerly, brook shank
will be shortly wth yo^r who knoweth my mind
in sundry particulars. I am sorry for what I hear
of yo^r Brother in law's illnes, were better for
him to be good in his Office, I comitt you all to
God being

Yo^r very Loving friend

Sent one to Mr. Southwell
of Kinsale on y^e 3^o of March
1677

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Dublin march 6. 1677

Worthy friend

You may think it Strange that I should wou^{ld} ask you to
 pull^l trouble upon you of being one a Com^a on our behalfe, but it
 was of confidence I have of you kindnes towards mee & of whole
 English Protestant interest, and withall my intention that you
 shall be no looser thereby. Wherefore, I desire you to accept
 of same & to proceed cheerfully in it, I endeavour all I can to
 have it ^{speed} at Traly so as you may have the least trouble in it
 your greatest work will be to see that your Interrogatories and
 Cross Interrogatories be punctually answered, & that your true
 meaning of your witnesses be rightly worded, & faithfully
 transmitted w^out suppressing any part of them & without
 forissing in what was never sworn.

I conceive may be w^o your Traly 8 or 10 dayes hence
 & upon 8 dayes notice afterwards you begin your work, I shall
 not trouble you w^o much more at this time, your chief end of this
 Letter being to desire you not take a misse my presuming upon
 you I hope ere long to be w^o you myself, & to thank you more
 particularly then I can at this distance, I wish you health &
 am.

Dublin march 6. 1677

Tom: Collins

The warrant for your Com^a is now signed but when it will be
 sealed I know not your first meeting is at Traly, & from thence
 your 8 dayes notice must be given, & from thence your Com^a may adjourn
 from place to place as they thinke fit any safe now stands your
 great trust will be upon your Clerk, who may word things as he
 pleases, what sever your witnesses say, & may choose to change
 your papers afterwards, & transmit what he pleases, he may
 discover your depositions before publication and in brief may get
 wonderfull proancks. Wherefore great care must be had that
 this you must be indifferent, I have here with sent you your
 Interrogatories which I would have put by our own witness
 & your Cross to those that are produced by the far m^s

7) I suppose if more witnesses can be examined in one day upon both, & consequently allowing for accidents, y^e Com^{rs} will be ready in speaking and at least 15 more going coming & transcribing, & to be returned hither by y^e 20th Aprill which is 35 days hence, so as y^e 10 days notice with y^e 4 days between this & y^e sealing of y^e Com^{rs} added to y^e 20 days & 15 days above mentioned will I fear exceed y^e whole time allowed.

I have written y^e inclosed to m^r. Ellis, to whom I would have a copy of y^e Interrogatories & Cross Interrogatories given behind, that he may be ready in case of any surprise (for all tricks imaginable will be used) I think when y^e have done y^e business else where y^e must goe to Trealy to confer with him and make him understand y^e matter & to speak wth James, Con. who I wish were y^e Clerk, as for witnesses, I need not trouble y^e, however I have sent y^e names of 24 wth I nevertheless leave to y^e discretion

1
about y^e Iron works timber
fishing Rents Receipts of money
expenses &c

2
About m^r. Gullicudys usurpation
about his claim of fishing of timber
exacting of cheifryes &c

- Crookshank
- Heald
- Cyphin
- Phil: Hayes
- Jeige m. Dan.
- Joseph Tayl^r.

- Hugh Halvey
- Phil: Proffor
- Alex: Eager
- Jeige Kelly
- Padegan Boarne

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for Iveragh & Dunkeran

- Mau: Connell
- Char: Connell
- Rich: Seaghen
- Jon: Mahony
- Jeige Mahony
- Christo: Conway

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for Kilmore Toya Jitter & Templehoe

- Derm: m^r. Flynn
- Wm Waters
- Wm Hayes
- Minaston
- Joylor
- Clampden

Query:
whether Jon or Robt
Kassel may be made
use of

I sent just now to y^e office & find y^e w^or^t. is not yet come
thither, I hear that Mess^r. Harby one of y^e. Com^{rs} is M^r. Gullie-
audy's brother in law & know not why Traly may not be a
good as any other.

Another question may be whether their 12 or our 12
shall be examined first or whether one of theirs and
one of o^{rs} to y^e. end of y^e. whole work

To M^r. Crookshank Dublin March y^e. 9th. 1767

Leiv^t. Brough I guess y^e. Commission will be ready to morrow
or on Monday, Young M^r. Gullieudy expects to carry it
& Dennis Sullivane to goe for Clerk and a great many
other divices are in their heads, but I hope to dispartly^m
if you can, be here on Monday or Tuesday at farthest
which will be absolutely necessary, because of sending
dispatches by that night's post, I expect you have settled
all y^e. busines at home & therefore I desire y^e. to come
away to be here by Tuesday Noon, for soe I have engaged
that you shall be and you shall find y^e. money and
all things ready, I did arrest M^r. Gullieudy upon y^e. bond
of 400^l. but he did give bayle, therefore we must declare
and y^e. must bring y^e. Lease and such things as y^e. have
concerning that matter. Jam.

Dear Sister

Dublin y^e. 9th. March y^e.

I am now falling into a fit of y^e. gravel and therefore
cannot answer y^e. Letter wth my own hands as it must be I
suppose y^e. will take it for an answer, when I tell y^e. that
Dancy shall have 400^l. wth in a few dayes, so as to answer y^e.
occasions present my Service to all y^e. good Company Jam.

To Mad^m. Maper

Your affectionate brother
& true friend

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Dublin y^r 26 of march 76

In my very first Lett^r. I told you my thoughts of Boleacals, as
to you. It is magh, and of bynt m^tas to you. Leggs & thighs, and
am now glad to find you content to in treatment y^r use of them,
nor am I aig^t you. I am wondering y^r use of any other remedy,
which you have not clearly found to do you good & such as do no
way either hurt or disgust you otherwise. If you have a purge
which doth easily discharge water, take take y^r water
once a week and when you Swellings abound.

You may take notice that I have I have not prescribed you
any Chisick besides y^r Turpentine pills in ord^r to you. kidneys,
which you thought free, but you now find y^r disease in y^r head
of y^r back & privities, but I did advise you to Broths of comfort
able herbs, by use of honey & sweet butter & to brown bread
which is Scouring, & not so obstructive as white, & by my
last of y^r use of wal^r gravel made strong wth Malidge and
Elder, but God Almighty helps you through this month
which hath produced very pernicious weather.

I say again you may leave of y^r perplexing medicines,
retaining only such as do you good & pleas you, and write
what effect this easier course will produce, keep you self &
you whole Room very warme that you may have as little to
do as possible wth this present weather.

What you friends tell you of y^r difference between y^r dropsy
& y^r Scurvey, is but words for his no matter by what y^r
same things are called as for the Itching in y^r wth it
if that were y^r only aylements, it were considerable, otherwise
not, what you say of y^r small of y^r back & y^r present faintness
troubles me more.

I have found y^r Excell^t effects of S^r Do^r's labours for me. I am well
satisfied in y^r charity not of his intentions wth ever y^r effect had been, it is my
misery what ever my self or my friends can do, is but to lessen y^r wrongs
Calumnyes and tricks which knowes put upon me, and this is my
Scurvey, & y^r disease I never yet could get cured, grant us all Sub-

Submission to his will, whether it touch our bodies Estates, or good
Names, I with you and y^e shall kind of happiness and Remain.
Yours

Postscript

I do ever now & then speak of y^e Ships, and by y^e
answers given that my De hath tyed up his own hands,
by sending ^{me} to England where I fear y^e matter is not
minded. I am Judge of y^e High Court of Admirally
of Ired^e & I conceive, could of my self or least wth y^e
concurrance have long hindred this matt^e, but when superior
powers interpose tis better to be quiet

To m^r. Southwell
of Kinsale.

10^{mo} May 76

Mr Moagh I understood by Mr Crookshank y^e you are his Correspond^t of my friends, who are
now upon some business in Ired^e y^e require care y^e dispatch, I do y^e fore desire y^e would
write h^y correspond with me for alittell time & put y^e post. especially to my aid.

And where as I did by y^e last Tuesday's post send a packett to y^e favor both as to
y^e Kings head without y^e North Gate, I desire bring^{ing} what y^e packett was dispatched away
to Shanorought Dun & Bay w^m. I have also this day sent another packett wth y^e same direction
I desire y^e look after it & see it ^{my} dispatched away by y^e first opportunity, I also desire
y^e if it is y^e see there be any hind^{er} on foot to intercept my st^uck coming or going y^e y^e find
out & prevent it & give me notice y^e post

I desire y^e to inform me of what is don wth Mr Gumbles Mr Worger & who did
over last week upon y^e & what y^e intend to do, I was trouble wth a dispute at Mr Gumbles house
I suppose to discover some confederacy betwixt me & Dunwoode, if y^e be all I thinke I can
give him full satisfaction wth out a suit at law, but he would not take y^e satisfaction I could him
heretofore & I hope he will not in to do, if he hath y^e Dunwoode any money or I hope had better
or not make, I do admire him, if he hath y^e him but littell, I should laugh at him, but if he hath
in him more, I should really be sorry, I desire y^e to returne me an Answ^r wth this by y^e next post
and I Remain
Yours very loving friend

10^{mo} May 76

Mr Crookshank This dubbing y^e writing of y^e Com^{rs} was finish^d civil be sealed on Monday
and he at Kinsale at 8 o'cl after I suppose abt y^e 20. of y^e Mon. & consequently y^e 8 de Notice will
abt wth 28 wth will be wednesday com fortnight I desire y^e y^e Com^{rs} of 12 wth no fee upon Interest &
cost thereof will take up at least a week or two in my opinion is y^e y^e I mit y^e farin^g wth y^e far
last y^e I y^e y^e will not com on till abt y^e 3 or 4 Apr, by wth time not far there y^e must have
things in exact readines

And since y^e y^e intend to have Demi Sullivan for y^e y^e agr^{mt} I have many misapprehen-
sions namely y^e he hath p^{ro}posed to all y^e p^{ar}tyes agr^{mt} me, cont^{ra} to the facts & Jurisdiction alleg^{ed} wth he
not p^{ro}ceed wth nor could he make y^e good as hath app^{ea}red by reports ready to be p^{ro}duced wth y^e Com^{rs}
I had of y^e Exchange wth hee tooke y^e land in support of wth y^e sett out wth y^e selfe wth y^e dis-
t^{ri}but^{ion} for others. 3^o y^e know he hath been tampering wth young Marshall, wth wth I
have still in confederacy & hath been all along, wth wth y^e y^e I proposed the
ag^{re}em^{nt} said y^e if y^e insisted to have him y^e wth might chose another wth we pleased for y^e
I y^e wth was must have app^{ro}ved care, I am in some hope y^e Mr Gung^{er} a kinse of may be y^e

because he cannot now be a part of the shall act as for h^{is} will be all well, but if
 cannot be, I propose James Conner of Trealey or Jon. Mahony or Edmiston or some other
 who can write well & quick & can word things p^{ro}ffly & who is thoroughly honest & will take
 care of nothing but to do down but what has been sworn by nothing be foisted in afterwards w^h
 hath not been sworn & y^e p^{ro}ff. do duty right & cleafen as y^e Law y^e pass out of y^e
 right see y^e head up w^h all y^e heads & y^e every page of y^e be marked by our own the
 y^e w^h y^e Cream^m and all taken of y^e like care be taken of y^e transcription of y^e fair
 Transcript may be sealed up w^h y^e title, Jurit y^e y^e but I fear y^e case w^h follow
 the Inter^r & cross Inter^r enclosed w^h. I suppose y^e head w^h be his, w^h w^h bill
 be set of 50 & compute of y^e w^h in y^e Ch^{anc} abt y^e 4 or 5 inst, I also seal y^e
 y^e names of sure p^{ro}ff in y^e right might be p^{ro}ff w^h I see. I cannot tell w^h mor
 be able to p^{ro}ff, but shall writ into y^e every part due to be besides & I desire
 w^h would not fail to writ to us often w^h for there be cause or not & y^e w^h would
 and course for y^e speedy & safe transmission of y^e tree, I think y^e may do w^h
 w^h be w^h y^e w^h y^e be her our best Neighbor & mark them w^h w^h is
 marks in y^e Margent on y^e back side w^h he will know w^h y^e opening
 y^e y^e y^e belong unto me I should say may more but y^e own care & confid^{en}
 will do better

10 Mar. 76

Mr James Conner, There will com down a Com^m to Trealey abt y^e 20 of
 y^e Mon: concerning y^e fourty pound of Trealey, it is a long time since I heard
 from y^e p^{ro}ff & for y^e I cannot tell w^h to say w^h in his
 writ he, I trust y^e Com^m is to be p^{ro}ff at Trealey & y^e follow is to be a
 Com^m in my behalf of w^h also I had not heard a good while, I desire
 y^e therefore to go to him & present him my service, & tell him how
 much I rely upon him in his Mat^r & desire him to have all y^e care
 he can on my behalf, for y^e is little more y^e great care requisite, to be y^e
 w^h be no juggling nor foul play in y^e Mat^r I may let me hear a line or
 a few y^e in answer to y^e let I am y^e very lo. fr to serve y^e

Mr Swobbe will shall pay at y^e di burse
 for post of y^e or on any other way on my acc^o.

16 To Mr. James Waller

Dublin y^e. 14th March 1707

I rec^d y^e. of y^e. 10th Instant & believe y^e. sh^ould have rec^d myne of y^e. same date from y^e. R^ol^l of y^e. Bullwell w^{ch} is a bill of 100 upon James Clappole
This day I rec^d of y^e. all^t from 14th July to 10th March affording y^e. ought to have remaining about 45 in silver (scilicet) y^e. gold left y^e. whereas y^e. maketh but 26:5:6 which difference I desire y^e. Examined by recasting y^e. book, least only y^e. To day y^e. sent me.

I am content that to be bestowed on a new charter fore see. It must be paid 3 months hence to Man: Clayton 120 more may be decreed by King Bench making in all

On y^e. other hand y^e. money y^e. now have or ought to have of last bill of Exchange y^e. 3 next quarter next, w^{ch} Docto. Bell 20 will amount to 449, whereas y^e. aforesaid mentioned 284 together w^{ch} 7 months exp^ond at y^e. R^ol^l I find on y^e. bills amounting to 490 making 734 by w^{ch} I guess y^e. may subsist till Dec^r next, at which time Exchange is low & I shall be watchfull to Cap in supply, when I send exact und^r y^e. plate, this God willing depend on.

for D^r Bell 20. your best way is to assign it unto some tradesman, who may more handsomely ask it of Corn^l than y^e. will

My service & thanks to C^o. W^oll. Tell him my answer shall be ready within a week, put him in mind that my bro: Wal^l here if need be, can testify as followeth viz^t

1. He was witness to y^e. bond but heard never mention made by me of forbearing y^e. money beyond 4th of June & y^e. 4th of June was an Indulgence to y^e. for m^orag^o to be paid, y^e. money I received immediately after y^e. 20th Jan: 2. He can say how he saw y^e. latter agreement of y^e. 9th Decemb^r. Drawn by M^r. Mosier y^e. same day it was signed, & consequently all precedent discourses are terminated in that agreement.

I am glad my sonne Charles is inclined to look after his Rent bid him make haste hither, and bid him bring a receipt as soon as y^e. Coach is made

17 Tell Mr. Robt. Goodwin or Mr. Peter Best Dr. George is in London
who can answer y^e question, Mr. Robt. propounded to me,
for without Dr. George I could answer nothing

Besides, Dr. George, there is at London one Mr. Briston
& Mr. Aston, & there will shortly be one Mr. Newburton
Mr. Cole, Mr. Rowlandson, Mr. Hulton, & Mr. Floyd of
whom you may hear at Gosport, I now near Chesapeake
and by any other way may hear of y^e rest upon y^e Exchange

My Lady Percivale is very earnest to have her friend
presented to my wife.

Adett. to my Lady Percivale
concerning her father's health on
y^e 14th March 1677

Dublin y^e 20th March 1677

My Lady Percivale thinks fit to send me y^e lett. upon that
I may answer y^e of y^e as if writt en to my self w^{ch} I do to
y^e best of my vnderstanding, but how poorly and short of
any wishes God knows, but very willingly because y^e good
man seems pleased wth it & believe what is true that I do
it heartily, I have to over & over what I conceive of
y^e whole matter but shall still watch for any chink
whereinto I may enter a wedge of sea trouble, advised
y^e rest we must leave to God.

I sent y^e my Letter in Psalm very faultly, besides
y^e universall fault of my foolish under taking
such a business w^{ch} y^e had shortly have mended wth an
addition of a boat 30 vessels, but not to excuse me from
y^e state of creature, which will goeth forward

In my last I gave y^e such concern in y^e success
of y^e firm & desired y^e to apply it, to shew the danger
of delay, I now advise y^e further that there hath
been

10) Been a fermentation of humours among y^e p^r.^o of y^e whole. There
be s^o of y^e p^r.^o as a certainly governors y^e whole. Thae p^r.^o of
a m^ochamp are on one side, Ryll Gourny & Biggott
y^e other side. y^e f^r.^o had gotten Rich Lett & Stanton
on their side, but at last when they were Establishing their
Officers, Sheridan endeavoured to some try to make
some of those Collected who had lent him his advanced
mony, & discovered some other Inconveniences, whereupon y^e
2 of y^e Londoners Joyned in Opposition, and being
resolved to Rule y^e other 3, Sheridan renewing this
opinion, all his Interest to Doctor Wood, who this day
playes his Sophon among y^e f^r.^o, I could ad hereunto
my conjectures of several other intrigues, I am verily
afraid Sheridan will be called upon for several
great sum of mony, and how must — and
now y^e question is how y^e 4 strong Londoners will
manage that great work, and y^e next question is
what will be come of me if they miscarry
grant y^e Delay in Chancery prove not dangerous
to me I hear m^r. Towel of Kinsale lent m^r. Sher.
1600 & Howels of Cork 1400 more all this which
I now write as news, app^d to me in visions
before I left London.

To Mr. G^o. Southwell.

Dublin 20. March 1677

I red y^e 10 of y^e 13. w. y^e Interrogatories and answers
that mine of y^e 3. 10 & 17. are not come to hand. I am
much troubled y^e b^e. and articles must be sent him
I desire that y^e best copying may be made of y^e 10.

And Examined w. y^e. Original, by y^e. Attorney & Clerk in
Chancery of England Jurys, or by y^e. Reg. or Judges of the
Court or by some such way as may supply y^e. loss or
miscarriage of ym nor would I have them sent by a
single hand I am preparing y^e. answer as fast as we
can. This day it app^rs that Sheridan is out of y^e. farm
D^r. Wood in his stead upon w^{ch}. grounds I know not
his Certain Rys and his ply are att a great fewd with
him, and has discovered some miscarriages. By sum
toad they did resolve he & his ply w^{ch}. are D^r. James
and. Mufekamp should signify little, upon y^e. whole
matter, a great enemy being out and a good friend in his
room our lendiers is mended and y^e. Margins of y^e.
troubles over, I hope my wife will take y^e. l^{tt}. & I write
y^e. as to her selfe, y^e. will fancy this l^{tt}. hath the
same meaning w^{ch}. that I sent by my Lady Browder
altho there be not a line alike in them think
not much to send me word what Charles & my Anne
say & w^{ch}. Hally doth say I in firm y^e. again I sent
a bill of Exchange of a 100 on James Ruygold under Cov^{er}.
to Mr. G^o. Southwell Dub:ro March 17
Mr. Brookshank

I give y^e. for certain news, that Sheridan is
out of y^e. farm & y^e. D^r. Wood this day setteth in ^{his} head y^e.
London ^{at} n^o. have discovered some matt^r. w^{ch}. raised a great
fewd between ym and y^e. rep, is believed m^r. ther. will be called
on for a great sum of money, no doubt but m^r. Thompson hath intelli
gent of this that is to say Sheridan is out & in disgrace w^{ch}. y^e. chief off^r. rep
m^r. Sheridan was heard to say he was sorry hee had lost his friend sh^{er}.
I doubt but y^e. like or worse may shortly be fall y^e. rep who has
and as to y^e. business be courageous prudent and steady in y^e. calling

Dublin 20th March 1679

I desired you to send y^e. Inclosed to Mr. Crook thank who
 to be at Kilarney to morrow y^e. 21st and at Trahy 22nd but
 where he will be between y^e. 2 days I know not, wherefore
 either direct it unto him at Trahy where he will be y^e. 21st
 or before, or to Kilarney if y^e. have a good convenient way
 purpose, or to Glen: if a messenger be ready at y^e. arrival
 hereof, & that y^e. know he be there in brief I leave y^e.
 sending of it to y^e. own discretion for there is no
 matt^r. of consequence in it Excepting to acquaint him
 that Mr. Sheridan is out of y^e. favour and that y^e. chief
 ptⁿ. have taken great dislike against him I am
 To Mr. Andrew Meaghe

Dublin 24th March 1679

To Mr. G. both well

I am proud of hast & lauding, transmit all y^e. was sent me from his side
 I am proud that my conjecture proves so true, but do lament my inca-
 pability to improve it as I desire, I hope Almighty God will inter-
 pose his power,

What I wrote in my last concerning Sheridan is more & better

The corrected Boem & Scale of features are not far off, may
 let my wife know for I cannot write this night, that I am well
 and that my mind is somewhat brighter then formerly I am
 To y^e. Lady Berivale Dublin y^e. 24 March 1679

I just now sent away what you bid me to send. I hope that
 this last amendment & y^e. amendment of y^e. weather, will have good effect
 I am proud y^e. my conjectures concerning y^e. kidneys prove so
 manifestly true, but do lament my Ignorance and want of Art y^e.
 I cannot apply it & improve it as I would, God I hope will interpose
 his power & his mercy if y^e. can but send me but one letter or two
 more, of y^e. same sort of y^e. latter I will venture at some further
 advice, in y^e. mean time let nature work a little of it self I am
 sorry so many are in firm of y^e. family I wish them all
 health & well fare I am,

Cap^t. Dyas

Dublin 24 March 1707

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I hoped ere this to have recd from y^r. good and an Even
acc^t. of my Ragged busines, wth a little money to correct ^{late} my ^{studies}.

I suppose m^r. Sherydan being out of y^r. favour is a great
newer as my Imprisonment, & I believe that men I fear
not good loss upon y^r. cause for if I believe he is in no
good condition, but because he has been my Enemy I
will say y^e loss of it, but wish that he & all others
may mend what is amiss & that my self could be an exam
ple thereof I am unwilling to tell y^e. all my thoughts,
but wish y^e. here upon a good occasion for I am

Dublin 24 March 1707

M^r. Hutchinson

I now expect every day to hear from y^e. with y^e.
quarterly Acc^t. & wth Receipts hereby y^e. answered y^e.
Cap^t. Acc^t. I hear little good news from O'Donnell or Tavernier.
I can stay no longer & I find my kind words abused where
fore I desire & require y^e. to use all just means to
procure my Right I am very much afraid that Tavernier
has shew'd y^e. a slippery trick in y^e. last 20 which
I hear y^e. sent by him may call to see his receipt and
send me a copy of m^r. Rowland Gwynns Receipt for the
28: 1: mentioned in y^e. Acc^t. to be left with him I have
lately been in great trouble, & am now in some straits
pray use y^e. utmost Endeavour at this junct^r to help me
pray let me see y^e. here as soon as y^e. can that I
may confer with y^e. sometimes before May day I am

Sub. 27. March 1647

I received y^e of y^e 20th inst together with another from my son. Waller wth y^e Bonds & Articles inclosed, but cannot heere of y^e 14th of y^e trouble mee much, because I cannot be sure to receive such as are of greater consequence for w^{ch} reason I do not send y^e a long time, w^{ch} I have ready written by me w^{ch} my own hand.

That t^{he} was to give y^e an acct. of every penny of Money y^e had received out of all y^e of our estates in Eng^l & Scot^l together wth w^{ch} we had disbursed in all these places since Michas last, and I intended by y^e a w^{ch} in a looking glass to show y^e the true state of our affairs, w^{ch} indeed is very amazing, that is to say, that we should receive so much & have com^{pl} of so little, I do not say this to a p^{ur}pose in your present M^{an}agement of expence, but I do say y^e must not launch out deeper till I give y^e the signall. I like y^e Dristoll design very well, but cannot tell y^e as yet with what circumstances we shall put it in practice.

I am not pleased with y^e Duells y^e mention, but do more lament y^e present posture of y^e world than blame J^{am}es, and do advise him upon this occasion either to decline y^e kind of Compeany and to take more to his business or else to engage deeply in it & to get some good Commaund in these times of Acc^on & to venture his life for honor & not to stake it down upon y^e most frivolous trifles imaginable.

That y^e write of Har: seems to me to have a mixture of good & bad in it, y^e God determine it to the best, Only lett me advise y^e to hinder y^e self from fixing himself too much upon any one thing but entertain him with varieties.

As for Vernon & y^e Attorney, God: y^e must do as well as y^e can, it is no plain w^{ch} a Temptation Hilton had to swear as hee did, and how much the sooner a fellow Vernon had, y^e y^e had how many birds there be of y^e same feather w^{ch} flock & hold together, and y^e worse men are y^e better instrum^{ts} they make for y^e greatest purposes of this wicked world, and therefore they must be whetted with encouragement and kept sharpe for wounding of y^e righteous, If J^{am}es meddles wth Vernon or Hilton lett him be sure of his progress.

As for the firm: I judge they have desired a Com^{pl} to examine their witnesses and I suspect a Duplicate of y^e same to examine our witnesses & to examine theirs.

As for my Answ^r concerning y^e Salary it shall be ready by the time

My so: Waller desires to know w^{ch} forwardnes we are in here, concerning w^{ch} pray acquit him as follows this.

As to our suite for y^e 25⁰⁰ we have distolud their Injun^{ts}. But they have replied in Chancery & we have resigned, but they have not as yet stirred in the Examination of witnesses, so as I imagine we shall have a Tryall at Law before we can have a hearing in Chancery.

As to their suit in Chancery concerning my Salary I have hindered their getting of any Injun^{ts}, so as they have been forced to plead at comon Law.

Law & have put in a most frivolous insistent p^{er}da, unto w^h we shall
 demurr, but we suspect y^t they will move there p^{er}da to delay us another Terme
 As to y^e Harry Quintons I have a Bill in Chancery ready to be filed agst
 them instead of y^e Bill w^h was called scandalous & this latter bill I suppose
 will trouble them more then y^e form.

If we had not been left in so many debts by our form^{er} Agent
 who we had w^h was brought to them, but did nothing, we might have been at
 this day very well be fore hand, but God be thanked we are no worse
 I believe I have paid about 6 y^e debts in Eng^l & I hold since I come
 over, including My Lady Blundell y^e 4000^l Deys money, w^h we were in
 Eng^l & I believe I owe abt 200^l more, w^h will be no great matter
 if y^e w^h of y^e next 2 yea^r be no worse then those of this last, In brief
 there is no depending upon any thing, but at y^e sea & hand.

On Friday night last we were robbed of a silver pott of my Sister
 Masses worth abt 4^l & some linnen of mine, and y^e next night we were
 attempted again by more Robbers, we had been forced to watch unhill
 we can make our house stronger & get some Armes.

I have gotten y^e Landlet of y^e house we live in to inclose our great
 Garden with a stone wall for less then 20^l charge to me, so as y^e p^{er}secution I
 expect fro^m y^e Garden will (as to me) compensate y^e most of the charge
 I am at this time bringing all my p^{er}ss into shittioned boxes & Trunks
 ready to be removed in case of fyre or change of habitation, for indeed
 I was almost mad (at my first coming over) to find all my p^{er}ss in
 such disorder. I would not for 5^l have them to sort againe, In brief
 in this vacation time I labour fro^m morning till night, but w^h far more
 pleasure then in following y^e Law, where y^e humour of some men in
 power kick down y^e greatest & best of my industry & Skill

To the Lady Botz

Dud. 31 March 77

Mr Crookshank I recd James Fenner's of y^e 20 inst is another of
y^e 23. in ans^r. to mine of y^e 17 by w^{ch} I find y^e Fenner's name of
Fenner's name is but slow & uncertain, nor have I heard a word of
Mr Fenner's - Through since their departure, more y^e from farber
expecting y^t they would be at Killarney on Tuesday y^e 20 inst, beside
y^e mention to have sent inclosed paper signed by Mr Aldwiche w^{ch}
found not, I hope y^e had my letter of y^e 20 inst concerning Mr
Sheridan's being out of y^e farm of y^e in w^{ch} pasture had still con-
tinued, y^e must note y^t in y^e way w^{ch} he in w^{ch} I was com^d to
y^e Sir John Armes, they had made My de^r friend believe y^t they would
give his son in law Mr Hill 2000^l for his part but it seems appear
that they promised w^{ch} they could not performe & my de^r friend
is gone into y^e country & as I have intended y^t some body shall
act among y^e in Mr Hill's stead In brief they are at
hand bringing another of they have been upon a paper not of y^e
Numb^r 20 their true state is w^{ch} I nor y^e other know
wherefore w^{ch} must follow our own principle in square
regular Mann^r w^{ch}out expecting any advantage from the
contingencie about monied

I have no new directions to give y^e from hence but must trust to
God & y^e prudence I am glad for w^{ch} y^e write concerning Mr
Hassell, if y^e have an opportunity present my respects to
him & let him know his fair dealing shall never do him
harm I am also to ~~write~~ Mr Collier & Jam^s Fenner
& thank them for their due do y^e same to Mr Hassell & all
as formerly, w^{ch} I do not write, I have little more to say but
to tell y^e we are all well here & so in our family in
Eng^l thank be to God pray for good Notice be taken
of any irregular proceed^g or actinge by Thompson or y^e
y^e let y^e be but do y^e follow y^e business upon
y^e square, y^e God y^e and y^e my w^{ch} is left for
my promise & service

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A Brough & M^r Guyn

I have not heard a word from y^r. being at Carlow, I am of
opinion that y^e had not much busines to write, & y^e have
been much pleas'd at y^r. silence; & y^e rather because y^e. did
so faith fully promise to do otherwise, I find y^e. conversation of
lett^r. between us to be very slow and uncertain, so that I must
wait to y^e. directions that y^e. carry'd from home, and by
study y^e. made upon y^e. way, then to any new matt^r. I wrote
for y^e. concerning m^r. Sherwin, being out of y^e. harm
I understand there is some difference between my & Church.
and some of y^m. I have written all that I have to say to
m^r. Crook stand which is very little, my busines here
is to pray for y^e. and that y^e. would present my service
to all friends, I am

a Lett^r to My Lady of the same date

Dublin y^e. 3 of April 77

A Lett^r to Sr Robert Southwell

one of y^e. Same Date to m^r. Crook stand
another to m^r. Brough & m^r. Guyn

Dublin y^e. 7 of April 1677

To Sr Rob^t. Southwell

Lett^r. of condolence are dearest & customary and
therefore I write this, but I do in my conscience believe
that in truth & reality, there is no cause of great lament
ation other wise than that y^e. have lost an able and
faithfull steward, who had only the latter quality when

26 when you lose him and by the curse of nature w^{ch}
was Gyles Lewis could have noe more of whole country
and homon wealth have of same reason to measure
you have

I enclosed send you what I wrote to my Lady Perce
valed not to spare my own labour of writing you
much more to you but to shew you what charge
I have given her, in w^{ch} I think there is not a word
of fancy or Poesy, In brief I desire you on my
behalf to pray that I may dyd wth the same
circumstances that you father dyed and that
my wife and children may have no more cause of
Excessive sorrow you your father now have, Lastly
I desire you to look into Sr Thomas Moor how your
people did lament their deceased friends & doe
accordingly

Dublin y^e 4th April 1667

To Mr. Heale I take this occasion of George Gardners
going towards you wth application following viz
I. how we work & work on, till about 40 Sun of Iron
in a quart^r at 16. p^r tun and that I am forced to send
Monday from hence to support y^e business & that all
this while you are soe poor that you cannot pay
Mr. Holland if my Employ^{mt} was any advantage
to you was he brought you into it.

It is a wonder how I should have left Carr Iron
by 4 Sun & left low by 90 Sun then I had at Mitchell
left, and advancing nothing, but that I seem to have
more owing one from workmen then formerly

I think never any man has taken such a duty
I have done & for a band on my self to every mans
mercy and discretion it would be for every mans
conscience with whom ~~to whom~~ I have dealt to con-
sider seriously what I complain of

I doubt not but you do & have done & En-
deav. upon y^e occasion of these late malicious spee-
chings unto which I hope you will put an end shortly
pray send me an answer of this and how my
concerns does there

of lett. to my Lady Berkeley of y^e same
Date Dublin y^e 10th of April 1644

I have y^e 3rd of y^e instant, & all y^e rest y^e mention but we here
strange things from other hands first that y^e Sheriff
arrests all y^e Kings witnesses and that y^e Bishopps officers take
up y^e rest that Sr Francis Brewster is terrified from mapping
that m^r Hubey will not act unless 300 pention be paid him that
that y^e fright all people by m^r Cherridans being out of y^e farm
and my being in the latter whereof many people did believe
y^e what I told them.

It is said also that m^r Thompson intends to spend y^e whole time in ex-
amining those whom they call the Kings Evidence, and that I must get
new Commission if I intend to have any testimony of any side with a great
care more need than of this kind, which whether it be true or false I know
not now if this lett. come time enough, I desire as followeth vizt
1. That y^e Farms be paid without further delay to y^e y^e same
witness for y^e y^e same, & so on.

- 2. That no body be arrested at my suite till y^e same be paid.
- 3. Being satisfied of y^e quality of y^e y^e same upon they
examined for Justice of y^e y^e same their credit & y^e same
- 4. How witness for y^e same be examined, I pray not
in y^e y^e same of y^e same

5. Your witness ²⁰ cannot be ²⁰ upon your desire
 your testimony under their hands & their readiness to
 swear what they intend to testify
 6. Take exact Notice of all the carriage of those
 who are active in this Matter & your good proof of your
 Judgment by their Claims. if they find you
 disappointed of your own witness, do
 upon their Oathes & of both of many witnesses
 of his Oathes upon your whole Matter
 be true & ~~sure~~ all of your calmness &
 discretion of my age for our cause needs no
 other help. I hope whatever I have written
 here might have been spared if your own
 Judgment are already dictated, to you as mine
 as I have written wherefore I conclude with my prayer
 if God will supply the rest present my self in
 to all friends. I dare neither none. I would be
 glad to heere how poor Mr. Gage hath his
 show his arm doth.

To Mr. Crookshank ~~_____~~ Dublin y. 10th April 77

Upon Monday morning last, I reciev'd a draught of Mr. Crookshank's
 Deere tall. Ori. for 400 arrears, w^{ch} is w^{ch} what it will
 amount unto I know not, if Draught is a draught pretty
 narrative of what hath past, but y^e things which are true
 reported, are certainly very false.
 I have done my Endeavour for further Evidence, but
 fear I am abused, yet within this few days, here is
 an Example of no less y^e death of one of your Friends, I & I
 but with great promises &c. I believe I have spent above
 40 shillings about it and y^e spoiling of a horse and doth in

Feb. 21. Apr. 1674

Hon^{ble} Genl: I did yesterday send my Answer directed to Mr Morgan
my self in Chancery, returned quind pad by one Mr Neave a sort of
Car of Meate & I have by this day sent it back by one Mr Kitcher, wch
I hope will come to my wife hand before I return

You have now my first plea, & my Answer by Bill concerning
of 2500^l. & by my additional Answer to y^e same, & by my Answer
to y^e Farm. last. All concerning my selfe. All upon my own Oath
besides my severall Answer to y^e said Bills in Court. althoughe
I suppose little use will be made of y^e last in Eng^l. but for my
Counsell instruction, in all y^e & large Answer & y^e said Bill
contradictor. I hope y^e will be lookt upon as being done by their
own selfe Evident

I assure y^e I did not draw y^e last of these Answer
y^e form: nor did I trouble my self to compare one with
y^e other, but did compare y^e all with y^e Orig. & y^e former
confession & knowledg^e. I hope y^e Testimony of Mr Bates &
som Walter w^{ch} y^e bond & y^e agreement of y^e 3^d of Decemb:
as also y^e intrinsicall reason if y^e thing will all confirm one another.

The Deposition & Return of y^e Com^{rs}. were sent for her use or inst
I do not know who they can examine in England, besides those who
are examined concerning y^e transactions of y^e 3^d of Decemb:^r but they
may examine one another for some purposes at they say. Mr Aston holds
it is onely concerning w^{ch} I do when they demande of loan of 3500^l.
Nor can either of y^e say more y^e I have acknowledged in my own
Answer

I write y^e also this day tonight concerning those Matt^{rs}.
w^{ch} I hope y^e have received & added to y^e last bill if y^e cause
will I hope y^e be before my selfe

In y^e Interrogatorie there was some y^e printed as y^e
Articles of y^e 1st of No. Roy Instrum^{ts}. of Resignacon
both withheld by Dean Sheridan, I hope my Bro. Jam
Waller

will give you a true copy of the same, which he promised to give me the
writings, although he deny the same upon his Oath. The Dean also
doubteth if he is any way concerned, whether he being bound for the same
for his Oath & being a custodian of those said articles &
agreements, will if swayed by confidence of most men by contrary
but there be many other proofs of the same if it were made
triall

You will find no proof offered at concerning of Comouty
for the same after the 1st of June

This Money was repayable by the Articles
immediately after the 20th Juny may be proved by the
form ordered by the Deven. they were dated about
the 10th of the 8th by the King were dated about
middle of May for determining of said sum
all care to be had in England, & with there
had been interrogatories to prove of the same
and all their advanced money out of the Kings
Revenue before their part was sealed, but yet found
of the plaind enough in of their part. was sealed of
of the 1st of the 3rd month of the year begun, in 1578
and they were not by their patent to pay about 2nd of
of the 1st allow me by their of grace, & supposing of the
did not make up any of the same more than they were to pay
King yet they might receive 70^{ms} was they had not 50^{ms} of
advance money at a time, & consequently advance money of
rent (both together) did not amount to more 40^{ms}. This
a selfe Evid. way of reckoning w. E. of part. or warr.
of the 28th No: it selfe proved, but in truth & really
they did receive more for the same into the
the 10 Juny 25^{ms} for the same money of 32^{ms} pounds
the 25th Mar for the same for the 8th of

3) I pay 45^{ms} more for all other Revenues just as do
com in daily allowance 3 times do amount unto
102. w. he about 40^{ms} more you w. you w. before they had
their patten, as I have sworn in one of my An-
swers or in my plea first put in so as if I had
lent you 6^{ms} before James 45 it ought all to have
been repd even by your Articles of 23 Nov^r
before they had their patten so y^t both by bond
Articles found & patten my Money was long
since due or also by their own showing y^t I
promised to for bear Comon: after y^e 4 of June
And it also apper by your promisses y^t you not
lending you 3500^l was neither injury nor damage
It is now late, I have troubled you too much
& too often present my service to all our
Councill & let you be well feed about
Gyall. I am
Y^r Obed. Aff. humble serv^t.

If you have not very great hope of success
upon y^e Trappell I would not have it forced
on, because you have here proved a loss
in both my Countries, Neither would I send you
backward unless you find mighty success for
going to
To Walter Esq.

Feb. 21 Apr. 79

Bro. James in Answ. to Mr. Fullow's two concerns

Lodge I say as follows

1. That it seems to me Mr. Fullow hath only showed
 up the death of ~~conveyance~~ into me ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~deed~~ ~~of~~ ~~Mortgage~~
 but hath taken no notice of ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ in
 Chancery ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Young~~ ~~Math.~~ ~~Young~~ ~~John~~ ~~Wilgruff~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~
 Wilgruff his wife, no ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~effect~~
 upon ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ in ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~for~~ ~~her~~ ~~second~~ ~~husband~~
 John Lodge, w. Ann by way ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~deed~~ ~~to~~ ~~Math.~~ ~~Young~~
 one ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~sum~~ ~~of~~ ~~135~~ ~~with~~ ~~all~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~
~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~
 in other parts of ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~

Then Lodge's Bro. was cheated of his estate by the
 Math. Young by a fraudulent deed put upon him
 upon his death bed, the objections of which I did dwell
 he also found in many parts written by me, upon which
 we designed to have prosecuted the Young since dead
 as also Math. Young for a forgery of a deed or forgery
 none of all such parts of the said deed had
 touched altho they by in a separate

It will be good to find out what John Lodge
 is like him or about him to inquire after the
 John Wilgruff & his wife who did live some
 time in good man's field near of ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~
 & find out time upon ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~proceedings~~
 Church.

5) It will be good also to see how they are in the
land we have sent of at what Rate this
what repairs they are & how they have been
bestowed upon you by Harvey since his coming in
& it will be good to order upon Drish grand
of house at the they did not fully worth the
Money is I sent into Hen. Lodge.

It should also be good to know what
proceedings you make with Vernon &
what of the houses done at Janney & what
also in Materiall

To Mr James Waller

Dublin April 1677

Mr. Poole being out of town I feed Mr. Lyndon
to move for longer time for making expedient as the
draught of Mr. Ashmole's debt all over. It is granted
until by first of June, so as we ought to hear
up best advice if can be abt. it, but I being not able
by reason of complexity & multitude of my own
affaires to do of utmost. Not well knowing to what
purpose more labd. or money should be paid
do find my self at a loss in y^e Matt^r of Jun^r willing
without bys presence here in ord^r to say what
best end & composition can be made of y^e Matt^r
betweene & y^e Duke, I say I am at a loss how
to proceed further especially there being so little
life or hope in y^e Matt^r wherefore I desire
y^e to be here with the first of y^e June
if we may together make a best conclusion of
a bad business, & in y^e mean time to give Mr. Poole
ord^r to open wth y^e necessary wth by my consent shall be
very little

I am glad to hear by Mr. Lyndon of y^e fortune
of y^e good aspect of y^e praye do not defer y^e
coming, for without you I shall neither be
able nor know how to wind up this Matt^r
I remaine

To Sr Geo. D. of y^e Honour
London
Jerr.

Dubd 21 Apr. 1677

I have this day sent you back your bond & articles by the same conveyance by sea. I would you were for you self for them. If they be not speedily sent you, I do desire to Mr. Drillingly the D^{ty} Sheriff upon this day in the presence of Sam. Conert & one Mr. Dance who saith to my sister Mary. I did also yesterday send my Ans^r. to your farm & bill by one Mr. Newe serv^t. to your Ea. of the meat who sett sail from hence yesterday morning. The Ans^r. was directed to Mr. Wm

Morgan our flk in sheneery
 Dublin y^e. 24th. April 77.

To Mr. Cook & shant. I am one by say of I thank you all for your good you have done and for your abuse you suffered in your proceeding this Com^{is}. and pray let all our friends know as much altho God knows how little it will signify at last beside your pleasure and satisfaction I take in your kindnes of your country in general & of particular friends, which kindnes shall not be lost unto any of you. I have this day been with my D^{ty}. & D^{ty}. Chand^l. who I find both ke thorough your busines but whether they will write or not I cannot tell, neither did I much press them wherefore I hope you have and will according to my former directions send up your certificate of such witnesses as could not be examined together with such affidavits as honest men think fit to make concerning your late name & reputation of witness of all other things and transactions none relating to your Com^{is}. all which I hope is done before this can come to you. I wish your Com^{is}. were returned, for my D^{ty}. Com^{is}. concerning this matt. will shortly

To Mr. Andrew Maghe
Miaghe

Dublin e April 20. 77. (30)

Our sorry Comission is returned, so as that trouble of
yours is at an end I must now refresh my desire, that affidavit
may be made of serving Mr. Gamble & Knight Esq. order
for bringing y. money into Court & that y. would send
me y. name of y. person who cometh hither to make
y. Affidavit and y. place where he lodgeth y. I may
call upon him in case he should forget to com to mee
of w. desire him not to faile as I shall not faile to
answer Mr. Gamble, altho' his Conscience cannot but
telle him, that there needs none I am sorry that
he hath been abused, but do still hope if
there is some reserve if he hath been repaid
after so much warning hee is not y. man hee
taken to bee I hope Mr. Frookshank doth receive
what you layd out on my acct

To Mr. Hutchinson Dub: 20 Apr: 77

I wrote to y. 24 March concerning Adare & Taverner & have
sent another lett. with a copy of y. former but recd no answer
either at w. I wonder, and am troubled you do not write off y. self
I desire as I may have some acct. of Adare Taverner & Fletcher
paymt. to be made in this mann. is intolerable wherefore
desire you to come or send with all speed I am

Mr Crookshank Dub. 5th May 1677

(39)

I wrote y^e of 30 Apr but cant give you an -
Answer to $\frac{1}{2}$ of it, y^ely for want of time, & y^ely for want
of time y^e I have not as yet Material^e & where w^o to do it
but do say as followeth

1. That one Mr Lawrence left for th on Monday from
hous to be sold & sold of a. for y^e farm, upon y^e order of
Lilmar, to whom y^e must be civil & helpfull, unless hee prove
you to y^e contrary, w^{ch} I hope he will not doe, he is an ingenious
man, but his eye and almost as bad as mine

2. Tell Mr Palmer y^e I have read his tre & will do w^{ch} I can for him

3. I have this day agreed wth and sold this day going for
Bst end to come to Lilmar as she returns & bring from
thence 30 Tunn of Iron, I judge she will be wth y^e 10th of
June & y^e are to dispatch her wth in 6 daies

4. I say nothing of Mr Head nor of y^e other pollicies y^e moncon, nor
of y^e discouragem. but shall answer y^e all as fast as I can.

5. Neither Mr Stanton nor Jo^h Barr, nor St Brough are yet
arrived here to my great trouble I expect y^e lett^r to morrow, nor
are y^e com^{rs} & depositions yet opened

6. I have observed y^e advice concerning Florida & Curacao
if y^e country do not deliver y^e selves, from y^e it shall be their own fault

7. The D. Armond is to be L^d at here & I judge may be here
ab^o 2 mon. hence

8. One St Chamber would be son^t to Farrerthorpe or Concanand
tells me your opinion of him w^{ch} y^e Matt^r

9. Y^e were very sollicitous ab^o y^e reason why Owen Row came
to Dub. but y^e enclosed afa^t will deliver y^e from that care. If
my self & all y^e y^e names cannot right our selves upon him
for making y^e afa^t I think we ought to suffer both for a name & for a
Thompson saith y^e he can have 40 more y^e will swear y^e same, w^{ch} I
doe I expect y^e should find 3 score if can swear y^e contrary I can

(40) I am sure he swears of me w^t I never dreamd nor thought
of

10. Young M^r Gillicuddy, Donal Sullivan, Owen Row &c
do mee to duty afternoon at Thady Connell

11. Pray think how I may gratify St Collins & Fa: Connor
for their pains, may it not be done by a present of Iron to each
of them, pray hasten M^r Hoals to send me his last quart. & Acc^t
and by my next the shall bring y^e my observations upon your
own & last Acc^t No more at present

To M^r Tho: Crookshanks

Dublin 5. May 79

I reciev^d on y^e 27 pass but neither M^r Bar M^r
Jaynton nor M^rborough being come to towne I have
owe matt^r for answer, nor have I much yett other then
to thank you for y^e discretion of moderation y^e use
in spending y^e sum^m which Thompson himselfe
doth acknowledge among y^e many he, which
he deserveth here

There is yett no formall publication of y^e depo^sitions
altho y^e farm^s have been studying of them these 10
days for much more comodiuous altho is M^r Thompson
Confidant then yo^r, for this moment I know not
a word of what is containd in them neither
in general or particular I say nothing of Breay till
I awake with M^r Bara, nor shall I trouble
you with other matters till this Commission be
opend

To M^r Wyn

Dublin 12^o May 1674

(41)

I find your return of your Lett. & you must thank my Lady
Ranelagh in a Speciall Manner, on Thursday last my
Lieut. was pleased to revive my busines & put it in loca
way, Next day your farm & principall Agent agt me drew
his sword in your street upon Lt. Brough one of my Com.
in Kerry & wounded him in your thigh before he could draw
his sword but Brough having got out his sword was too
hard for him wounded him slightly & might have killed him
This day your Affairs in Chancery endeavoured to reverse the
Dissolution of your Injunction, which they had got agt me but
could not, they also endeavoured after 3 months acquiescence
to get an Injunction agt my salary, but I hope they will
not be able this being put off to another day I doe advise upon
them in your Kings Bench, so as I hope to have Judgment agt
them this Term they made application to mee for payment
after your said rate as what I mentioned before, but breacher
ously as I fear however I get ground upon your debtors have
endured as much as they were able to doe agt mee & hope
well of your Issue

Wee expect Dunjany to be nere falling on for w.
I am not sorry, wee must submit to God in all things
I hope your debts & Arrears, I hear nothing of their
making my declaration for my salary as I formerly dis-
sembled, troublesome self about Dunworth & Rutter till
further order. I present you with a bill of Exche. of a 100 which
I got for ^{the} ~~it~~ drawn by Mr. Gen. Nichol on Mr. Lindsey
in Lombard St. I have indorsed it

12. May 74

This day your debts were broken open & ordered to be payed
I have not yet seen them, nor can I find by Lt. Brough dis-
course, that they are as they might have been
I direct you to sue for a distress for all your Rents due unto
mee during your pretended seizure (which your farm of Lorkhouse
them selves doe acknowledge to signify nothing) I hope that
you will sell some Iron, for let things sink or swim I will never send

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send a penny more out of my other estate thither, I do expect
you will find away to make good your wife to the
Upon Friday morning last in Fishamble street there happened
a Quarrel between Thompson & A Bro: arising from
some words which past of day before, that is to say Thompson
threw down of paper & drew his sword made 2 or 3 passes
at him (& as wee think wounded him in y^e thigh) before Dr.
could draw his, but then Bro: who before had defend
ed himself with his staff) got out his sword & fell
upon Thompson very brashly, wounded him in y^e
hands, had him down upon his back, and y^e point
of his sword in his hand so as hee might have
kild him & think with indemnity but took a hand
contempt expressly so he would not hurt him, young
Gillcuddy was present Thompson hath been
been with Bro: for hee keepeth his bed & is y^ed
with extraordinary submission, fair promises et.

Yeare I told in my last y^e I had fringed
wth a wth wth will be y^e 4th of July
of June wth is to take in 30th of bar from forth
that wth I desire may be got ready to wth
I in such Scotland, my credit & interest
Mr. Scunlor & Mr. Barr done with me this
day where wee remembre y^e of your very
friends I hope now to get the ground apaid upon
of form concerning my money, I will send y^e of y^e
wth of y^e wth y^e wth of y^e wth of y^e
you or otherwise to gratify y^e of y^e of y^e
Copper ad ever y^e success of O. Causnes be
for I am wth I hope y^e they & in their good
will to more wth of y^e of y^e

(43)

Dub. 5 Juny 99

Mr Crookshankes Need have this day again been before my dear abt of Quarters
 and have but made an entrance thereupon, Thompson doth so exceedingly interrupt & disturb
 y^e board with palpable lies, y^t he makes y^e words very tedious, but I think he is now
 pretty well understood, and y^e board hath declared y^t we shall be used y^e best & not
 the way for y^e Iron works things or any other improvem^t. Y^e board doth see Thompsons
 fallacy in persuading them y^t all y^e Land in Glanorogh & Toynister are Marshalls, two
 daies hence we shall on again, & my dear abt resolved to go through stich with y^e Mathe,
 w^{ch} y^e intimat^{ion} concerning Jon Hassett is too true, there will be quarters in our glyn
 abt 30 sold. w^{ch} ac^t orig^l w^{ch} will be an advantage to y^e place & a means to prevent dis-
 turbance as well as our security

Mr Hoale is Dr upon his Acc^t. and y^e last of March 21, at w^{ch} I was y^e
 much wonder, I desire you to look into y^e reason thereof, & to take care y^t y^e Iron may not
 go a way wthout your knowledge & consent, As for y^e writ of y^e Custodiam it is dissolved
 in an im^{per}fect mann^r. but I think not to my prejudice, but provide y^e to levy y^e rents
 w^{ch} ever they are due

There our vnder int^{ention} to leave us, I wonder I hear it not from y^e self
 and understand y^t Mr Hoale int^{ention} to be gone also, pray see y^t hee clear all
 before y^e time (and have a care I say again of y^e Iron)

My wife & I, are both well, but one of our child^{ren} hath y^e small pox at hand.
 and I suppose y^t w^{ch} will follow, God will be done.

I forgot to acquaint y^t I had sold Watt Shiler & Capt^l Massys holding
 unto Capt^l Massys, w^{ch} are w^{ch} were y^e due belong unto mee.

It is needless to speake of many things, the settle^{ment} of y^e spiritual
 must be y^e foundation of all other considerations, wherefore I remain

To Mr Tho Crookshankes

Yours

(44)

Dublin 8. June 1674

M^r. Hutchinson

I have not rec^d. a penny of money for m^r. & dare, w^{ch}
nor do I see any certainty of having it at all, & have
little encouragement to rely upon such promise, besides y^e
Interest of my money is 25. a year. Wherefore having
been forced this long I require y^e for the th to take
all y^e course that y^e Law will allow.

I have perused Ephraim Roberts, petition, but shall
do nothing in it until hee paye his arreare, &
then will use him as kindly as y^e Nature of y^e thing
will bear. I see I have brought my self into much
trouble by what I have done all ready

I desire y^e to send me forth with some y^e son who
can testify y^e value of my course Land, of great
wood & Cullymore &c. let him be here by Tuesday
at night or wednesday morning at furthest my
wife is come out of Angl^o. hither and will be glad
to see y^e here noe more at present

Dubl. 8 June 1674

Y^r Obed^t

W^{ch} has fight y^e Cal^l for vice Admirall, I will shortly write
y^e also intirely upon this Matt^e & by order of y^e 2. inst I have of a do
ced y^e of y^e farm. I shall give my Judgm^t. y^e next term & payme within
monthe after et. I might now say as before y^e instructed me (to her)
that y^e Justice of my cause was such as it was impossible to have had
other wise & I had great wrongs y^e same was not done y^e first term
But now I say it well that it was not judgd. y^e I should never have
any money at all. But leaving those expressions with y^e others Judgm^t
y^e to y^e part, without any deeper special upon with y^e right of wrong y^e
y^e Matt^e. In brief I thank y^e & thank May^r & shan^d l^l. y^e pray
hell his do^t. as y^e in occasion I y^e am for y^e Cristtoke him
but God graunt this Judgm^t be not too late, & if it be God will
be done in all things, I am now in my bearing thro^w about

(45) ~~with~~ suit out, and then for y^e sake of creature again
In this abruptness in

To Sr John Southwell

How soe. I thank God y^e for y^e news of our deere
tall deere. Though I fear wood haud that y^e stable
deere after y^e hood is hollow, howeuer lett us look forward
to do y^e best wood can for y^e sake of it, pray thank all our familie
particularly. As for y^e Answ. to y^e l^{tt}. bill & say, a l^{tt}.
viz. quised by y^e l^{tt}. large one, w^{ch} I can swear if there be
occasions, wherefore draw me out of it fare an Answ. as will
best fitt my turne & send it over, I am in heyt but not in so
mure as not to print my hearty service to y^e noble
thee I am

Your ours: To
To Em. Muller y^e faithfull & aff
serv.
I s^{er}.

12th June 1644

I haud y^e l^{tt}. of y^e 8th inst. To morrow or next day wee hope to make
some end w^{ch} of quit wth tolerable success, I got to daye answer to y^e l^{tt}.
accusation upon Owen Rowes l^{tt}. before y^e Councill but do find they lay
not any wait upon his oath, I haud y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}.
England. I y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}.
y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}.
I hope my girl in Enyde is past dang. & disposed of wth. Iron y^e.
can & y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}.
Rowe is made l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}.
many Cobles at a clapp, the Councill of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}. of y^e l^{tt}.
in Helmar Josias to be fur night to Eny in case of trouble do w^{ch}.
can I thinke fitt in it I am

To Mr the Crook Bank

To Mr. D. Waller Dub. June 16. 77 (46)

you will see what we are doing here by your order. we hope
to have Judgment on Monday next in possible if your farm will make
use of this order in England, we expect they will use it as they do
here in other cases all manner of tricks & shifts, Imaginable, I take
I take no pleasure to say this for this condition of things, be-
-gets much fear & trouble in my own mind, I doubt
not at long run to get as much Judgment and
verdict against me as I shall desire

My wife hastens homeward, & will better
represent my sense of your kindness & care than
I can at this distance

Mr. Brookland Dub. 16. June 77
I recd y^r 2 Bils of 60 & 44. w. another from Mr.
Maign of 70

The business of your rents is not yet concluded but
strongly expected to be over Tuesday next, I hear
Mauberry & Turky come from your work, so as there
seems to be an end of your troubles of your kind, I say as
before if I cannot tell at present what to say of these
things, I hope next week I may for I have not one by in
England but here also Run your farm again if wall, and
do baffle you every where never the less your trouble &
delay which they put me to is grievous, for God sake
do what you can within your own charge, when you get
into your own attempt to get all your Rents, and not with
standing your protest of your seizure, have respect to such
as are friends spare not your Enemy, they have done
their worst I hope will prove their Ruine, & if whole
Country shall find cause to curse you now do I doubt
but by Gods blessing to preserve their calamity, for see
that you be preserved & disposed of to your best advantage

(47)) Jul: 16. June 79

I recd y^r of y^r 12 with y^r inclos'd bill for 40 for
which and many other things I thanke y^e. I recd
by y^e last post 2 lett: one from D^r Goyger of other
from Tom Cooke present my service both tell
y^m I'll do what I can to serve them despite
to ke to excuse me for not writing in y^e matter
which he propounds, I may not do it, but assure
him in gen^l that I will serve him in what I
can

To M^r. Andrew Mearns

one lett: to M^r. James Waller
on y^e. 16 June 79

Dublin 19. June 1679

This day y^e Kerry quitrents were reduced, that is to
say 4th of the par. is taken off from y^e whole, wherefore
y^e s^r have sworn y^e land val^u to be high a value
y^e must proceed to levy y^e debts universally, for by
their own shewing they have brave bar gains, y^e
today I had Judgment agst y^e Harnd. and have also Judgment
in Ex^{ch}. This day I heard my little girl is well recover'd
of y^e small pox and that y^e boys are yet well, we had also
news that M^r. Robt. Berrival (or Phillip Berrival, bro.)
is kill'd & as is thought basely murdered but y^e man^r not
yet known we recd. y^e money of J^o. Abbot

Dublin 3. July 1679

Affire to my Lady Betty this day

Affire to M^r. Crookshank of y^e same date abt y^e
Kerry quitrents &c

Dub: 10th July 79

I recd. Temps Lett. of y^e. 30. past to Cousin Wall. of y^e. 3. instant. endeav^r. may be used to take of y^e. Noli prosequi & to begg y^e. fines, or at least to make y^e. world sensible how I was used for doeing what was convenient & how our adversary is favourin his best self

The far m^r. here have boane us in hand about ten days that they would acknowledge Judgm^t. here, & back error & withdraw their writs of error. &c. but when it came to y^e. point y^e. morning being y^e. last sitting of y^e. Chancery they would do nothing but stand in contempt & defiance of y^e. Court notwithstanding y^e. Court had express bills rendered & also much threatening towards y^m. they chiefly pretending that they had done all in Eng^d which was expected from them here, but y^e. very morning sitting in y^e. Court, I recd. my Cousin Wallers Lett. advising that they had done nothing in Eng^d upon y^e. 3. of July y^e. Terme ending y^e. next day, with which y^e. Court being made acquainted, their Bill was absolutely dismissed with full Cost, y^e. Court declaring that they would receive no Bill of theirs who should to contempt y^e. Court. In y^e. afternoon of y^e. same day wee arrested here Chaen, Dyder & Jorney & Mill having been let loose as afore said to deale wth. they met y^e. com^r. Law. so as y^e. busines now is to deale wth. their writs of Error in Eng^d, y^e. next Terme & also to get Judgm^t. here with prevention of writs of Error. upon y^e. whole matter, y^e. question now is to vent or not to vent together wth. 6 months that the parties had, This I have written in case they should exclaim against y^e. pleading wth. them here, or should complain to my Lord Chan^c. y^e. we doe not bear due respect to his proceedings in Eng^d, but as there is occasion lett his Lordshipp & y^e. word know. I. That since we have been forced to follow them into bred, we expect y^e. Interrest after y^e. first 6 months. 2. we can find neither Lands nor goods, it is necessary to get Execution where their goods may be found.

Memorandum that Hoar & Heridan are in Eng^d & that it is said here that Dyder & Mill will shortly goe into Eng^d also

49) Black Betty has been this 3 or 4 days under examination
-a con, nor can I by all I have heard from her & others
testimony I imagine what what of true meaning of this
transaction was, nor what of Capt. de Segrin was in law
when it began, No more at present but that the
prospect of our affairs is pretty well mended since
you went

Dub: 10. July 77

Mr. Hookshank I have heard nothing from you these 2 last
weeks. We have any thing beyond how concerning the
quitrents and I don't, but his goodly behaviour all is well
Yesterday of Land's bill on Kenary was dismissed &
I now am free to mumble of at common law both in English
Street. Parry told 4 of you last night w. 4 makes a good
noise in your town & they are become very ridiculous & today
My old hand handing doct. upon a bench if he would not
take your word for a goal & if he would soul to your King a des
presentation of your bad feelings.

I told you in my last of quitrents of all Kilmore
fish are not about 30. I would have you deal
w. 4. I pray to please w. 4. burden here can upon Land
out of position, but let him understand of the same but yet
than die out of Dunbaran & but of the same w. 4. of
fish of Goyista, I think have furthered the best
Land in Goyista have you of. The bound between
North & Margate's claim are undistinguishable, my
opinion is, if those who disagree may be resisted until
the bound are closed & ascertained & I hope
that

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that no desert sold. will put you by trouble of resist-
ing or resisting untill this distinction be made

I will do my endeavour. To be at your affairs at Daley
where I intend among other things to see you
all except as is due some in of County where
I hope you for the. To send me a list of
all such of them as are fit to be sold, rather than
to be displayed

I would wonder I heard nothing of your
mention for w. h. you were getting well & please
w. h. you were going for Gallow, Nor yet I hear
any thing of your ship w. h. is bringing you from hither
I cannot tell where she will find you,
but desire to give order for going in hand with
receiving all parts of are due

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Mr. Mahony I would you do appoint you of your to be
at Daley affairs to receive my arrears of rent as you shall
of you who cannot be daily detained, therefore I
desire you speedily to send me a list of all such of them
as I may provide for your satisfaction as for
of those of your rent are not paid & those of your
renton yet you may see some means to be taken to
bring them upon the land w. h. are not of my possession
I hope in God this next voyage to make my friends in
Derry understand their duty & not to be
mislead

(51) Myself & my adversary, pray up for
Maurice Joseph it is doing in the woods of
Glencarragh & let me here speedily from
y^e any other advice y^e think fitt to offer
between this & y^e affairs no more at
present but as I am.

To my friend

~~Mahoney~~

Mr Huchinson I find nothing of form
by Mr Sware & therefore out of respect
y^e are to sweep all, for this ill dealing
of his must be no longer endured, I write
of nothing else at this present because y^e
may mind this thoughts I remain

To Mr Hobbs
Huchinson

Y^r very loving

These

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Dub: 17 July 73

To m^r. Crook thank

I doubt not that you have met wth some of my de^{ar} lord's
w^hich I can add little nevertheless I see J. To know what ne-
cessity there is of Mead, what traffick Geo: Gardner made in
y^e Glyn, & y^e m^r. Mead w^ould find his m^r. m^r. ac. & discharge
y^e Gallants of y^e last, & see to lessen y^e Debt owing to y^e
workmen

Let me know w^hat reparation there is of fishing &c
There is coming down some who are embold wth me about y^e
dead mind

Do you hear nothing of y^e ship that is to fetch away from
m^r. Keating of Miltke shown way here saving for more money
whereas I remember well you take bonds of her to repay pt of
what she hath already recd

Pray get in y^e adv^{er} of Rent in Kerry & use what means you can
wth m^r. Porely to bear hard upon y^e lands every where out of my pt^r
& dispatch hither what money you can get that you may be in Kerry
at y^e. Aizes, and to see ⁱⁿ what state y^e Country is, send me y^e
names of such persons fit to be sued for y^e bond for Rent rather
then disburse

Dub: 17 July 73

To m^r. Hutchin

I wrote to you last week & will every post until I receive some satisfaction
act from m^r. Adair, I sweep y^e whole land for bid his sent. paying
any Rent get such men in Roadward to apprehend him upon
writ, I shall send down for that purpose y^e abuse I receive is
intolerable, write every post of y^e proceedings herein if there be any
impedim^t upon y^e help why you cannot act in this just matter
I will know it

Dub: 17 July 73

I receive y^e from flon mells & accept y^e League y^e go prand, I am sorry
y^e leave y^e Country, I will give a speedy answer concerning m^r. Brown
I am sorry he lives so far from any concern, to something shall be done
to y^e content

m^r. Gullinuddy has no wood, to dispose of in Ireland, there for I can just
y^e collect on my behalf y^e best spirit y^e can of wood, he ever
disposed of, he had no right to one stick let me hear from you I will
gladly be correspond wth you

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Dublin y^e. 14th July 73

M^r. Gwyn

Greet y^e. I am sorry any p^{te} of y^e. Lament shoud continue
the y^eson y^e. re comend Jam of y^e. some opinion w^{ch} y^e. had for his fitnes
but being not able to give great salary, I must work y^e. harder
my self

I do not know w^{ch} to say of y^e. time of my going to Kerry
Could you do any thing to recover my Debt from Bently & Logg
I am proceeding wth Wray to an oulery after Judgem^t. & am to write
be ready next Term

Probre m^oday w^{ch} of Gort, many sayes y^e. were be familiar w^{ch}
that knowe, sure it is reasonable I should bear all that loss
Let mee know when M^r. Rold Gwyn came to y^e. house every
way, I do not find by booke any Rent pd for y^e. same by
him or M^r. Duke, altho Duke saith he pd y^e. money but
take no acquittance for it, w^{ch} I cannot believe

Dublin 24th July 73

To M^r. Gwyn

I did in the last East. vacation examine some of y^e. Acc^t. and
although I could not then satisfy my self yet being unwilling to believe
that so great mistake, were in them, I have now again resumed y^e. Examination
of them, being p^{re}sent there unto by M^r. Jukes, and doe find to my great trouble that
y^e. have done a misse to much as app^{er} by the within audit for I have your
heard for every particular on y^e. D^e. side and have carefull y^e. audit over & over
cannot find y^e. charged your self wth any more than what I express on
on y^e. Creditors side nor doe I find above 2 particulars in y^e. said Creditors side
to agree with what is under y^e. hand, altho as to date or time which
makes mee think that your having neglected to order y^e. Deets in due
time, did afterwards sett down your mere Imaginacion and y^e. side of
y^e. is not a little mention'd in all y^e. Acc^t. for any dealings with
Jukes, he alledging that he hath y^e. y^e. of the sumy that the son saunders
moncoade in this paye y^e. participat^r w^{ch} he cannot well remember, but
exactly than y^e. y^e.
I was afraid of what y^e. now come to pass when y^e. forewrd me to write
So often out of Eng^l for y^e. Acc^t. & doe in y^e. to give me satisfaction
hererin I am,

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Dub. July 25. 1674

Or no lease Mr Maghan, Compt. is made to me by Sam
 Coates, that y^e contracted wth him for y^e 10 y^e term
 to give him a lease when y^e need y^e. If he hath laid out
 Money in improving y^e Land I now y^e refuse to give
 him his bargain, I am also informed y^e will not give
 Mr Hutchinson y^e Receipt I gave y^e for Money
 for me for he cannot pass his Acc^t. wth me
 for want of y^e good Book. I will not as y^e receive
 any dist pleasure to lett Coates have his bargain
 to give Mr Hutchinson y^e Receipt y^e had of me
 to take his account for so much, so. I hope
 y^e can be satisfied from him y^e will be to
 you as you deserve

To Mr. Crookshank

Dublin July the last 74

The inclosed is a copy of y^e Instructions I sent to Don Mac Henry which
 I also desire y^e to take notice of

I pray Francis Browne we would have me depute one Mr. Robert Brown
 Judge of y^e admiralty, give me y^e advice

He desires to know our fund^l which I am willing to doe, if it
 be no pt. judic^l to o^r affairs, I hear nothing from Huald nor of
 his acct. nor of y^e discharge of y^e great Acc^t ^{which} he owes upon y^e last

Had we kept much in y^e Dark concerning o^r late sale for
 reducing of y^e int^l & concerning y^e arrears, I indeed y^e
 should be glad to hear of y^e from
 y^e who has the business, be much or little, or if news y^e had
 be good or bad

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Dub: 30th July 1699

Mr Crookshank, This bearer Rowland Hallow as will
 apper by his indenture from me is an undertaker for the said
 Works in the City, & Edward (not being a stranger) that
 hee may not be made a prey of by any, but honestly used for
 their money & receive all of the kindness shown to them as if it were
 their encouragement. This Man is a Smith & an Iron Gun maker
 here in Dub. I have neither given him nor the other 2 Partners
 any greater encouragement by flattering them, but they are all
 & I am earnest to try their fortunes in that place and for
 God bless them Jam.

Yr very loving friend

Wm Crookshank

Dublin y^e last July 99

y^e of 14 & 25 I direct to which Jan swer, J. I direct we have out
 of every great while I am informed y^e Admiralty Jurisdiction & advantage
 as was or ought to be in y^e parts most considerable than in others among
 other things by y^e many prizes proper and other Reg^{te} prizes taken thro^o
 all which do belong to y^e Admirall; I have ord^r to collect an Act.
 for y^e same for y^e time past, & I must have security that who so ever
 is my deputy shall indemnify me from any Error he shall commit &
 I pray you will be his security for y^e purpose I think it reasonable
 to have these advantages he shall make by y^e same I do not well understand
 what y^e mean by his being Joynted in y^e Commission for y^e Clerk of Ordnance
 if y^e Reg^{te} had been in y^e way I had sent him a deputation by this
 way to be bound up & should have trusted to y^e self for all the
 matters above mentioned,

As for y^e band I do not know how to stand by other but have
 given ord^r that he shall receive in what he can be served for our
 End my self I doubt not but in some time to make y^e m^{rs} their Ear^l more
 more at present

To F. Francis Browne

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Dublin 1st August 77

To my Lady

You must pardon if far m^d. getting of a Joynt
 Judgm^t. & withdrawing their Oath an Eye must be
 had to the idon offer far to Hoare if he will answ^r my
 bill freely & app^r to my Accⁿ for y^e Gallery, love my
 girl y^e more for her being disfigured I have sent White
 foot by James Carroll by whom of Captain Sheares
 Lord Brooches writings tell Brother Cadogan that
 my sister ^{came} how after she had sett^d her family
 in y^e. Country and ask him whether he had rather
 have her live y^e in y^e. Country she is a good help to
 us here, but may be more so her children

Dublin 26 July 77

To m^r. Mathony

July

To y^e. of y^e. 16th Instant. In y^e. first place I say that there can be
 little or nothing due unto y^e. said farm^s for y^e. Certificate Lands,
 with the hind y^e. Com^mon^m. of y^e. farms, nor y^e. remaind^r. of their
 Idem^t. & this so by verbat^o of an Agreem^t. made between them &
 me before the Com^mon^m. of y^e. farms the benefit whereof I now
 sue for, by my bill in Chancery, follow^d y^e. 5th January last unto w^{ch}.
 I cannot get an Answ^r. for them, that is to say they dare not disown
 y^e. said Agreem^t. but if they shall answ^r. my bill and adjust what
 is due unto y^e. according to y^e. Agreem^t. I doubt not but it will
 app^r that they have of mine in their hands 50 kind, as much
 as will discharge y^e. same, and consequently they have security
 for their more than enough in y^e. hand of y^e. Refractorys &
 such others as do withhold y^e. said Lands, wherefore if they have
 authority notwith standing y^e. desired to medd^e wth. y^e. buying of
 any goods, as I think they have not then let them Joyn wth.
 my Agents to recover from y^e. Refractorys & others, so much
 as is due from them according to y^e. Rates which y^e. same
 have represent^d the Land, to be worth, out of w^{ch}. Collections
 they

(57) They shall have what appo^{ts} to be due upon hearing
the afore^{sa}id monooned cause in Chancery

But all this while as I said before, what Authority has
those farm^{ers} to levy quitrents from any Land in y^e Kings hands
as those which they did not to do until y^e seizure & taking
of y^e Monooned y^e farm^{ers} may have defalcation from y^e King
for y^e quitrents of such Lands as are in y^e Kings hands
without putting themselves to all this trouble from allth
I conclude that y^e farm^{ers} never having any Authority to
meddle wth y^e Lands being in y^e Kings hands, under seizure
and having a p^{er}son to defalcation if they have any right
to y^e quitrents, and since there is nothing due to the m^{er} until
they have answered my bill, nor can it be known how
much until y^e cause be heard I conclude as I said before
that what they doe provide is from more malice & folly,
Wherefore I think that m^r Braly is to be admonished of
those things, and y^e Town^{ers} also, so that if m^r Braly
shall proceed after admonition his hands may be gently hold
from taking any distresses, And if m^r Braly shall offer
violence, his thought that y^e wronged p^{ar}ty may defend himselfe,
Moreover I shall take care to send writts agst m^r Braly or
any other who shall act beyond their Authority Moreover
if in Glanaroght they shall offer to act ad y^e bounds
of y^e Land, as sett out by m^r Braly or any other between the
Parishalls Lands & y^e Cottone Lands, for they cannot do straint
upon y^e one for y^e other

As to y^e Custod^{ers} & plus Lands, I say that they were sold
to y^e sold^{er} for a reward & in gen^{er}al^{ly} promiscuous man^{er}
by whom possessed the 4th of May (59) and were particularly
set out to Marshall and my selfe but refused by reason of the

(50) refuse by reason of the Act made only now can the
said m. demand any more out of them y^e y^e quit rents, cum
viny to y^e Edward's Statute which shall be paid in y^e y^e
afore mentioned Act m. shall take of all or any pt of y^e
said whosoever shall men be advertised that y^e expe
y^e main profits of y^e said lands of whomsoever shall own
the same and this I conceive the Law will allow of specially
when y^e same is straitened by the King's Statute of y^e
26th of April 56) whosoever let possession at lease
of y^e said lands, & good witness take of any force shall be
y^e to y^e contrary, As for Owen here you know well
of David he hath made against M. Gulligard &
many others, whosoever let him be indicted for y^e
said Treason, & perjured for y^e next as soon as may
be, and said for y^e Rent he oweth me at y^e next
year if y^e same may be, Upon y^e whole matter
I am resolved to win y^e horse or loop of saddle & let
both my friends & I know that I now I wait for
God amen a better condition to please y^e one, & I wish
y^e other than I have been at any time the seven years
whosoever my god's directions are again, first to pay
nothing, as little as may be to y^e said, & giving them all
y^e trouble & difficulty that may be until they have answered
my bill in Canterbury, & to quit possession of nothing wth
out force & Compulsion, & to take witness thereof. To bear
as hard as lawfully y^e may upon all refractory, & y^e
& appropriators, until they truly consent and make restitu
= tution

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Dublin 4th August

To Mr. of the 26th pass. It contains 2 points and a bond on Mr. O'Connell's behalf
 about Owen Roe who went to my camp to you & John Mahony and another
 for I say. The farm^s have no power to meddle wth spiritual lands
 till y^e seizure be taken of. Nor is it their Intents to do because
 they have wth quitrents and due unto y^e by defalcation of their Rent pay-
 able to y^e King. I said y^e bounds between ecclesiastical & secular lands
 must be ascertained, I do not see how y^e said or fall y^e seizure
 was upon y^e Certificate lands or could be meddled with by any
 authority y^e farm^s can give. If they said therein y^e shall have
 writs, y^e Owen Roe invites him for his perjury against
 him he said for any thing he does, and might be an
 action for defaming y^e. As for taking him as an excommunicat
 upon Jam going about it, do y^e think when his fellow is hung
 y^e farm^s can not have power of others. In brief y^e powers have
 do not allow y^e farm^s to be arrested. I have a pot. before
 y^e setting forth all my wrongs from y^e farm^s & their Insurre-
 ction in all y^e moreon & much more is set forth. The prayer is to
 know wth remedy I shall be allowed to take y^e Duke of Bermond.
 The Duke of Bermond is departed headwether in or 12 days wth
 is y^e reason why I went not to Italy. I thought wth y^e lands
 were seized in April 79 & rated by the Jury, they y^e were
 way to recover y^e Rent for y^e King. And y^e having and
 taken by bond to provide y^e Rent were to be paid by the King.
 according to those bonds & not to be disturbed by y^e King or
 by any Claymen under him for quitrents or for any other
 bonds then what was set by the King's Jury, if this be not
 done why did not y^e bond deliver'd back. The lands
 were under seizure when y^e farm^s was taken & consequently
 they can not claim y^e in any other condition. Pray send me
 law books if y^e have any fit for a book for I have
 sent white foot in to England.

J^r M^r Thomas Crookshank

Thos

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Dublin Aug. 7. 1677

I wonder if I hear nothing from you nor Mr. Eddars concerning
any of the wool which was sold at Lilkenny of which you
spoke at your being here, I desire you to tell me positively
in how long you can clear with Mr. Eddars or not & what
obligations there are between you to hinder your performance
of the just and crying matter, I desire you by your next to
send me a positive answer that I may use some other
remedy, I wonder that any man should have the conscience
to keep as much money of mine in their hands as
interest whereof comes to 25 sh and. I have no more to
say but desire you would give me a positive answer by the
next post Yours

14 Aug. 1677

Mr. Hookshank. John Trafford coming out of Engl. made his appli-
cation to me for employm. he told me of the loss our work and told
his friends in England, who were for of I heard several of my workmen
were coming away I did not refuse his offer, but have obliged my-
self to no promise concerning him, wherefore if he do well, use
him accordingly & as the business will bear.

I wonder I hear not of the ship & of our stock of Iron
and of by Mr. Stead's last Acc. there is a prodigious sum of mo-
ney in the workmen's hands

We are all now gazing for the arrivall of Mr. Du. Ormond
and do expect something this week further about the
No more at present.

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It sheweth a Quitrent charge issued to you in the name of Mr
 Wm Cotty for lands of Farrinstone cum ad in the North Liberties
 of Limick for 4 yeres only at Easter 1666 in the Number 63
 & it apper to be a double charge, the said Land being first paid
 & accounted for in the County of Carre & it was not accounted for
 hath been otherwise charged except Kilrush w^{ch} 40^{ac}. It is all
 exp^d by you & paid. It is deducted in the Quitrent books as
 in the possession of the Bp of Limick in right of his See; We therefore
 are desired not to Levy any Money upon this charge from the said
 Wm or his Ten^{ts}; the said Land of Kilrush being to be otherwise
 charged, And if you have taken any Money, Distress or other
 Security from the said Wm Cotty or his Ten^{ts} you are desired
 to restore the same & you shall be thereof Exonerated upon
 your Oath & Jam.

Sub: 21 Aug
 1677

J. a. G. G. G. G.
 Joh Hayes

Ed J. Ludmore

Jam^s J. Jober Coll^r of a year of Limick

Dublin y. 20. Aug. 77

I sent by one Mr. Cornwell, Gentleman of y^e house to y^e Earl of Essex a paper
 -quell wth severall writings, inclosed. 1. The said Bond. 2. The King
 lett^r of y^e 20 of Aprill & concerning Lorry business. 3. My
 Lord Essex's Report upon y^e said lett^r. 4. Benj^m. Pasche's
 memorand in the Report. 5. The copy of a memorand. For your
 -ing y^e time of J^r. Thom: Honours I shall wth like y^e best
 shall not do, y^e must get done by some other hand ^{Mr. Cornwell} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~he~~
 at y^e Driffling span over against York house building in the
 Strand of all which y^e had notid by y^e last.

I send draught of p^t.ⁿ grounded upon y^e Lord Essex's Report
 I think very content^{ed} unto it, My L^d seemed to misse to make
 such a p^t.ⁿ & hath given leave to his Secretary Mr. Arundell
 now with him at London, to sollicite y^e same for mee, whom
 I also have misse to gratify for his pains.

Your business is to get y^e p^t.ⁿ be drawn, that is to say, to get
 this draught to be mended by my L^d Essex, as to becom^e for his
 patronage, & y^e I hope a little other helpe will suffice.

If other helpe be requir'd you must see y^e friends vizt
 The Duke of Newcastle, L^d Anglosy, Mr. Joseph Williamson
 J^r. Rob^t. Southwell, Mr. Poynter, Mr. Cook who belongs to some
 my Country Mr. Arundell, Capⁿ. Hornhill. &c

If you speak wth L^d Essex tell him y^e p^t.ⁿ is used all mean^s
 Imaginable to levy y^e quitrents in Lorry for one year & halfe
 and doe by this mean^s know better what y^e vallue of those
 Lands are then by y^e deposition, wth Thompstone's cur^r.
 but tell him y^e do not come to dispute y^e vallue which he say^s
 hath sett but crave allowance according to those vallue, for y^e

(68) of him which his Ma^{ty} hath disposed of y^m within
the 14 y^{ears} last past.

To sire m^r. Allowell y^t y^e m^r. I last presented to y^e d^e Ep^{is} about y^e 20 July last a bill of wrongs & abuses done me by y^e f^r m^r & which I have suffered, y^e proof whereof apper more & more may if he please be presented to y^e King & read in open Court all or for something Equivalent done as his Ex^{ty} shall approve on, for what they continue to doe is intolerable, they havinge wasted y^e Country & driven away y^e f^r into y^e County of Breke, & y^e disord^r of that place are far greater now then they were in y^e height of y^e rebellion, this is all I will trouble wth at this time & by y^e next answer y^e King wth of y^e 21 pass. y^e wth will say whether y^e proceeded doct^r of whom I have formerly made be hon^{le} a mention of unto y^e.

To my Lady

Dublin Aug^{ust} 20 79

I intend God willing to be at Phillippstown about Saturday or Sunday y^e first of Septemb^r where I desire y^e to meet mee & to make a collection of such mett. as I may settle by my being there y^e must be at m^r. Adore to help us to more money, there being near a y^edar & half^r Donlyd due, over & above y^e y^e you mention no more,

To m^r. Hutchinson

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Dublin August 30. 1677

To Mr. Crookshank

We have recd. of 2 horses, & will make
ye best use we can of them. We hope they
ship for y^e Iron is wth y^e before this time, for
she was 16 dayes agoe at Kintail.

y^e shall receive herewith writts of ^{commu} examination
Capiendo for all of 4 y^e menion. I also send y^e a
Warrant from of Lord Lic^t. to have as many
Soldiers as y^e think fit, to keep y^e peace among
y^e. My S^r of Essex hath given a Report under
his hand to y^e King, & hath promised to inform
y^e King personally thereof, that all y^e undisposed
Lands in y^e Barronyes doe belong unto Me,
& consequently I doe again charge y^e & all our
friends, that we ~~prosecution~~ possession bee
att of any thing. Nor that any rent bee
pd to any pretend^t what soever, for any
conceal^d or undisposed Land in y^e Barronyes
Overagh, Dunkeran & Glanerought, & his En^g

will

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will within a month Lett know our Doomes-
concerning y^e Reducem^t, wherefore put all y^e
Difficulties y^e can upon y^e Farmers agents, & take
good witness^{es} & prooffe concerning their
proceedings, for whoever doth a misse, shall certain-
ly leave of it. Now will y^e poore Farmers bee long
able to support ^{their servants} ~~themselves~~ or themselves in their
evil doings, w^{ch} I speak wth great grief and
glednesse, I hope God almighty will send us some
Aid & repayer of Damage & losses that evil
Men hath done unto us.

y^e are very sparing concerning Mr. Held
if y^e had noe Correspondence wth him, or knew
any thing concerning his Intention, nor how y^e Workmen
come to bee indebted to mee above 700^l. Mr. Barvin
hath been here, & says hee hath given y^e Farmers
satisfaction concerning m^r. Florence & others
objected ag^t him, y^e Farmers have been & I
think are yet under a desperate breach of fide-
wth each other, I'll assure y^e. I am really concerned
for the assistance for my owne sake, altho many
of them do rapour exceedingly. As for y^e Founders
let him assist S^r. Francis in any thing unwill-
ing heers, heers are wee securd of them during-

our next blast; & by n^t. expedient will he
serve 2 Masters afterwards?

Traversed y^e fines hath been here & would
have returned to y^e Glyn, but he demanding
y^e. to beare his charges, & I not knowing
how hee stood wth y^e. did let him passe. I
am sorry for wth y^e. write concerning Hutton
& I doe not find by y^e. Letters what Hutton
& Smith hath pitcht upon concerning the
Division, nor what resolutions they have
taken about their future proceedings: pray
write upon Mr. Bradz & I rest wth you
to fall upon M^r Gillicuddy, Smith, war-
men, & y^e rest of refractories and
usurpers; & assist them therein. Pray
send mee word wth became of Deeds
& writings concerning Mr. Beecher, w^{ch}
think y^e. carryed away in y^e yeare 1671, w^{ch}
they not old is better: pray look them out &
secure them.

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Dublin Aug. 23 1677

Mr. Tho: Heald

I doe not find any profit from y^r -
manag^{mt}. of my affaires, whilst y^e have livd at
a great expence, nor have y^e. of late done any
thing as to y^e disposing of Iron, other wise y^e
to workmen, such was y^e chief off^e. buisnesse
wherefore & since y^e have as it were desired
it, I doe hereby dimisse y^e. my service,
but doe expect y^e. do deliver up all books
& papers y^e. do relate to mee, & declare y^e-
truth whereby y^e. have disposd of my money -
so as I may be able to see for it, if there
be occasion. Pray deale in all things fairly and -
candidly wth mee, & not wthstanding all my -
great losses, I shall still be

y^r very loving friend w

serve y^e.

y^e. have done very well
in not satisfiying Mr
Hollard.

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Dublin 30. Aug. 1677

Mr. Crookshank

I have also sent ^{you} herewith a writt
for Mr. Heald upon his bond of wood. w^{ch} will
require him to put in Bayle, w^{ch} may see bee
sufficient, tho' I doe not intend any inconvenience
to him, but to examine my acct^s before he
goe out of my reach, for in truth I have nothing
from him, but Unauskenique papers, whereas
I should at least have his hand & Bath, &
since I have been so great a loser, & hee so
great a thriver, I ought to have some other
satisfaction besides his owne beere assertion.
besides hee hath had many advantages, w^{ch}
were not in our Articles to be allow'd him.

I send you my Letter to Heald open, you must
consider at what fitting time you ought to deliver
it, & get it writt serv'd, & whether I writt
ought not to be first serv'd, for wee can
relax as much as wee please afterwards. You
may also seriously consider, whether there bee
any

any occasion at all, for doing this same, & keep-
y^e writt by y^e. untill y^e. have acquainted mee wth
any thing materiall to y^e contrary. I may send mee
word if his Brothers Name be not wth.
I leave y^e winding up of y^e this matter to y^e.
discretion, & for God's sake, be as free from
any kind of passion or concernm^t. other then for
my just security, no more at present.

y^e.

Dublin 8^o. Sept^r. 1677

Mr Ja: Phillips

Mr. Frookshank tells me, that hee
hath taken God. wth y^e. to receive about 160^l. from Mr.
Henry Hineky, these are onely to derive y^e. that so soone
as y^e. are sure of this money, y^e. either get good bills
for it to Dublin or London, or give mee note at what
sight I may draw upon y^e. for it, y^e. my bills may suffer
no blemish by disappointm^t. whi^{ch} all at present.

Madam.

y^e. needed to have made no Apology for n^o. y^e. call
trouble towards mee. I recd. y^e. Letter y^e daye agoe, & did forthwth.
write an answer, w^{ch} I dd to a friend, who desired to carry it for
some conveniency of his owne, & therefore I went into y^e country
from whence returning yesterday, I found my friend to have decked
his Journy & my bill unsent, wherefore I beg y^e. pardon for y^e. seeming
neglect, y^e contents of y^e. Letter shall be punctually observed

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I desire y^e. to make no scruple of letting me know
wherein I can serve y^e. or any of y^e. Relations. If my
Loyall Desires all be not gone, I desire y^e. to give
her my humble service, for I am hers &

Madam

y^e. most humble
& affect. serv.

Dubl: 11 Sept 1679

Mr James Phillippe, of the 16th or any of
those of Moncocks in my last dra to you, I paid
or any other for my s^r, pray let y^e same be
do to Mr Joan Prop. Rosol, hood drawing Bills
for of sum upon Mr Tho Pope of Dubl. Meht at 3rd
sight payable to me or W^m Petty or ord^r.

This I would have done, unless y^e knew
of any considerable reason by y^e contrary
upon y^e place, but y^e have before a receipt
h^o of contract of emitting of y^e Money
by some other way unto me who am

To Mr James
Phillippe

y^e. very so. friend
to serve

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12th 7th 1677

Still Suite. I have spent much time, and not a little paper
in making up Act. wth St Brough for my Cent
wher in you also are concern'd wth him, And I have also
(to my great trouble & charge) sent Mr Sholly severall
times to gett in my Wth of my Bond, after you had skim'd
off of Credum, and all to so little purpose, if I shall need
to it more, and do now come to you at least to pay for
my Bond, w^{ch} I desire you of Mr Brough forth wth to
help mee unto, wth Consideration for my trouble & Interest
of my Money, for I myself do pay Interest. w^{ch} I
need not be, would I did not my own.

I had hope of my self of St Brough's relation to my
Distr, would have made me more carefully to do mee
right, I not have made any sume to do me wrong.

Sholly distrain'd upon J^{as}. Darcy, who hath hopes
of my Matt. & is to be tryed in my Court
about this time, and Mr. Quindley is Attorney
Sholly I think is there, but I know it not certainly
I would I might see it, or if I do look off. I hope
I will not think much of a long Bill of Law wth Stearving
Charge. In brief, pray help me to my Money, or app^{ly}
to my my Action, for I had rather if I knowings have done me
little good I am
351 In very lo. friend

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as per Mad^r Napier dated of
12th 5th 1672 concerning Dunseings business

15th 5th 1672

Mr Croshank I have complied with
your desires, & for your encouragement of my
son & agreed Mr Fennington
as enclosed whose presence & all
the help & assistance you can
in their undertaking & lett such
trees be forthwith made down
as are necessary for the
Iron Works of your
Y^r Obed^t Servant
J^m G. H. H.

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Do B: 15 Septemb. 1794

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I recd y^r of y^e edug. of y^e instant I hope y^e packet
 I sent y^e by y^e man that brought mee y^e back horses, is
 an swer to many things as for y^e ship builders, you need
 not doubt but I shall encourage y^m. The vessel
 that should have fetcht y^e from y^e arrivd here
 complains woefully of it's Crews legs hard to
 be releas'd his for head. I have Comission ready
 for M^r. Balm. Jurisdiction from Duntry to Valenhi
 and for M^r. Brown from thence to Sperrick home
 to please all I send y^e writs for Dan^l & Rob^t
 Sullivan y^e charge of prosecuting the other
 seals, rifs, hee what y^e say of y^e Sullivan, &
 Parlyd I know long agoe. I have been in the
 County, & among other things treating wth
 Adare for some new Neighb^r. I recd y^e
 of Mr. G. to my Broo. Waller, have petitioned as
 well as y^e his much that Ellis does well. I know
 hath not apper. I writ to Ja: Philips about y^e
 50. That fish is taken is said never, I am sorry
 for honest J^m. Huffer I have no new Instructions
 concerning M^r. Adale, but desire y^e to act cheerfully upon
 y^e service.

I am amazed that by y^e run of y^e should go away to
 or y^e men in 10 months time. what is y^e mystery of y^e law
 15. When y^e get to great loss? why would not y^e law
 wantly be paid for money why did y^e not bind y^e law
 in lioued Extravigant? what is y^e meaning of Adale
 charging y^e as having y^e deliverd from y^e law

(74) may happen that acct. of y^e 4th y^e menon & al
me know what how I am remains & other
I had 2 yeres a Noble Act. of above 3000 into
Glyn but I cannot imagine where y^e sum is now
is y^e Com. Bond are for many & charged
to be sent in a lett. Both y^e y^e of y^e admen
are returned hither & I am resolved to proceed
In God. Tho: Crookshank

London 18th 7th 1677

My wife hath told mee how kind My Lord
Essex & your self have been toward my wretched
concernm^{ts} (which indeed are of all mens most miserable)
for I do not receive one penny directly or indirectly
out of all the Ferry concernm^{ts}; & all my serv^{ts} &
Tenn^{ts} observing my misfortunes, have plundered mee
of a great stock of severall natures net I had
in that Country

I sent over the draught of a Petⁿ (as I think
in all points conformable to My Lord's Report) adding
my desires that former proceedings about the Quitrent
may be consider'd, together with what hath been
lately done, the latter being intolerable, I am
weary of arguing or reasoning any more upon this
Matter Wherefore desire my Lord to lett you
make the Petⁿ as hee himself would have it.

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I did also advise my wife in Order to my
Vindication to make use of the petition w^{ch} I presented
to his Ex^{ty} about the 28th of July last, w^{ch}
is in your Bundle & contains the wrongs & abuses done
me by the Farm^r. I leave also the use & Application
of this Petⁿ. to ~~your~~ Ex^{ty}. for really I my self
do not know what is best to be done were I
present so often have I have been mistaken

~~As for~~ ^{to} the time for w^{ch} the King dispose of
the Ferry Land, its easily known by the
Records here, but you have ⁱⁿ your Bundle
of Acts of all that was recd out of them
for the 17 years, & the rest at the com^{on}
Rates, me think should be made good to me.

Upon the whole Matter don't you see, your
Bundle is a Magazin of more Weapons, then are
need full to conquer the difficulties that you
are to meet withall. I will hence forward
throw my self upon the good nature of my
Superiors, & upon the inexpressible Operations
of Gods Providence (w^{ch} men call Chance) and
abandoning the further use of Ratiotinacon^e
and

(76) and the strict inquiries after touch
Let nature work, I will be thankful
for your care herein & am.

To Mr. Rud. Alton
Your very humble &
Faithfull servant.
S
Sept^r 22^o 1677

I have recd. y^o. of y^o. Inst^t & must have
a return of my warrant, whereby Brosetts Ship &
himself was arrested, wth a Certificat upon y^e back
thereof for his appearance upon security on the
day appointed, & y^o. must take security for y^e ship
in case Brosette & Marler would have her Release
any Notary Publick will tell y^o. that this must
be done, & y^o. knows that all writts are returned
in other Courts after y^e same manner. That I gave
y^o. warrant neither shall nor can ever be denyed

As for Brosette hee must appear in y^e High
Court of Admiralty, If hee had appeared y^e 20^o
of Sept^r, & if y^e thing y^o. mention prove true,
hee had been discharged long ere this. If hee
will give just cause of suspicion, hee must be

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consented to undergo the ordinary way of clearing himself, If hee will make use of King of England's Ports, hee must also answer his Countrey I know not by intends to make a penny advantage by them But King & Admirall must be answered.

Having said thus much, I lay the consequences of his obstinacies at his owne door, and remaine

Edw. May. of Youghall.

Yr. affect. friend & humble servant.

Sent one to my Lady of 22. Sep. 1677.

M. Hobbs

Dub: 29 Sep. 77

I recd yr wherein yr. complaine of my hard sicke, to which I answer as before vizt. I am undone by having yr. heave lived at a great expence & probably have conveyed much away my Iron health not been dispossed by selfe & want of yr. favour had other acct. yr. own were but to be short I am not able to continue a fallow, I did longer I could but now yr. selfe doe, for I can do no more.

You know how little care I have given to many complaints I sipped much of what yr. call hard thoughts, wherefore I advise yr. not to trouble yr. selfe wth thinking hard of me, but w^{ch} yr. Books, Journalls & Letters truly copyed & examined that they may be ready when some attempt those who are left in my business w^{ch} yr. can, so far as it may not prejudice yr. selfe. Yr. S.

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Dub: 29. Sep: 77

Dear Cousin

I see nothing to yr contrary but y^t. I may comply wth m^{rs}.
we are settling officers and Judges in many places, but
finished nothing. On Monday next, we make more speech
wth the Gallies men, and fisher men, at Rings end of. Last had
little in it, but this will have nothing. I am not well y^t. I
in mind y^e in body my legs swell like my belly is not only
big but hard my breath short and my thoughts full of
same hard bridle & sad for mee that carryd away
y^r. father y^e shall have y^r. verses about y^e. Rog-
dacty & Tuly y^e men.

I thank y^e for y^r. advice concerning the
Affair y^e may remain as how much I have
already I declared my selfe willing to comply
with it. I do not find that what y^e. advice
will do me any good as to y^e. main & therefore
I must follow providence by working of nature
from day to day

No hell of creature goes on but will be
one more mischief against mee there will be
many things in it which y^e. world cannot bear
I fear w^{ch}. I shall suffer. But suppose all were
pain undantly well what shall I get by it
but more envy. I am

To y^r. Robt. Southwell Y^r. G^d.

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Dub: 29 Sep: 75

I recd bills from Limerick for ^{the 1st day} 149: 14: 9. There is some apparance
of an Agreement or other conclusion wth ye farmers. I writt
to m^r. Hoal by this beares to quiet his troubled mind, but
who considers y^e. vainer condition of my affairs, or
who doth watch, fast & pray to help mee I alwayes
dependd upon above 1000th cleere. but of that noble
produce of y^e. last blast but do find that y^e. mass of
my benefit is that wee may blow again & see
ye menld ever again till all bee good.

I will not bring up any more into the Country upon
no hopes or promises, what so ever

Let mee know what quitrents the farm. levyed
this last half year out of all mine & thar shall concern
ments where & of whom; for I hear one by street
nowes of tumults & troubles but not by way of ac.

wee hear that m^r. Fran: has let his Iron works
for so tan of bar = Iron yards. w^{ch} looks like 1100
a year profit I sent some m^r. Palmer & m^r. Brown
y^e must take security for my Indemnity before y^e.
I shew either of y^m.

What's become of Rutts paper he left what
Branworth & he left & what they carryd
away I am

J. C.

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Mr. Crookshank.

Dublin 2^d. Octob^r. 1677.

Next day after Morgan went hence wth the Admiralty Comission, I recd^d Sr. of 2^d. Oct^r. 1677. wth the Act. of Hon. and of 2^d. enclosed L^{rs}.

As for my L^d. Kingstons Inquiries, I value them not, for all the undisposd Lands in 3 baronies are adjudgd by R. Lierke to be mine. As for the green waxes menciond by Mr. Seynton, I doe not know what they are, but let every Gent stand upon his owne bottom. I like well Sr. Dorr. I have had a friendly meeting wth the chief of Farmers. I have sent Mr. Seynton a writt for m^r. Gillicuddy for severall yeares rent w^{ch} he owes mee. God speed our New Founders. The ship I intendd to felet if you will not come at all, wherefore dispeel of it if best you can, and see whither you can subtil of your selves. We now expect to heare every day out of England concerning your rents. Present my service to Mr. Crocker. Master Mr. Heaton Act. This is all at present.

Dublin 2^d. Octob^r. 1677

Mr. Seynton

I herewith send you a writt agst m^r. Gillicuddy for what he owes mee, may get it servd by sufficient Bayle put in. I have nothing more to trouble you wth at this time, but if you have any loving friend serve you. N.B.

Dub: 6. Octo: 1677

Mr Shelly

It is a great while since I saw you, or heard from you, There are not A Tenn^t who have yet paid their last May rent & many who have not cloo'd y^e C^oll^l tollenties No James fr^e Corrales ap^{pe}er, No news of Westmeath Wars, but y^t was come by the word, Mr Swatt is in Town, but Account not, w^{ch} in case of col^lt will bee dangerous I see no remedy ag^t Shooler & Gilbert, I cannot tell how the C^oll^l stands betw^{en} me & my Tenn^ts for Quitrent, I mean those who ought to pay the Quitrent themselves, I fear y^t I pay for them and they don't pay me, but y^e chiefest thing that I complain of is, That there is nothing don in y^e 4 points you had in Charge Besides I herd nothing of Hay from Ballyhack, nor Longs Rent for the same, nor how it may be dispos'd for the future, Nor of settling y^e Unleas'd Land, w^{ch} how far I would have you come further as soon as you can, and if you are very busy upon all these Matt^s then instead of coming suddainly, I would have you forthwith to write an C^oll^l of your proceedings therein for I am in pain concerning many of the Matters before mention'd I remain

Y^r very lo^v friend

James Shelly
Here

Wm Petty

Dub: 6. Ober 1714

M^r. Cookshunk

I gave yo^r but a slight answer to yo^r last concerning the
Inquiry which is like to be made after undisposed or com-
lands, I now in ord^r to avoid after games in l^olly. w. J. there
is a report made by yo^r Lord Seiv^t. Lald y^e. 14 of Aug^r.
last in pursuance of yo^r. Kings Letter dated 4^o of April
(1716) which report heerlyth unto his Ma^{ty}. that upon
Examinations of severall Crim^s. and reports and Judgements
of yo^r. lald Court of Raymes & their Subcom. (all ready to
be produced) That yo^r. undisposed lands in the 3 Ber. J. D.
but most expressly those which I hold in Custod. do r^ely
fully belong unto me. Hee doth not say that I may have
them in satisfaction of my pretensions, but that they are mine
& that I ought to have my Lett. Buttent for them
partly concerned must have sufficient Notice, & the
Means allowed mee, to make proofe of what I have
here alleaged, & w^hatse shall be made, and th^{at} all
I can say, untill I have Notice as aforesaid, I shall say
no more at this time, but that I am

Dub: 6. Ober 1714

My Eyes (as yo^r. very well observe) are so bad, that I have
used others to returne this answer to yo^r. wellcome Lett. of yo^r.
25th past which came hither but a dayes since.

My Brother Napper in his life time, put some value upon
this presentation, but why I know not, My Sister (his widow)
and his Eldest son (yet under 14 yeares Old) and his Ex^ocul^r.
There is with us a young man, son to John or Nathaniels
Napper, whom my Sister maintains at yo^r. Colledge as a Student
for Divinity, hee is about 16. 17 yeares Old, a sober youth

and like to be a good scholar, these present parti-
-culars are all I can at present rake up as a present
answer to yr. lett. but I have sent it forward to my sister
who is at Saughrey, and will returne yo^r her sense
as soon as I can receive it, My present opinion is
that if the present Incumbent live 3 or 4 yeres,
they will present this poor young man, who hath no
other livelyhood & who is now upon my sisters charge.
If this come to passe you will have as good an
honest a man, as you can desire; But one, who I hope
will not strike long upon so mean a benefice.

But if the Incumbent dye suddenly, I see no reason why
you should not be qualifiyd pro hac vice before any
other.

I thank you for yo^r news, one of yr. lett. is
worth 3 of mine to be this for one, and you shall
have another as soon as I can know the
pleasure of yo^r cleare potent charge, I am
to s^r Winston Churchill.

Hon. Sec:

London 6^o. Octob^r. 1677

W^{ch}. off 25th. past. I have rec^d of draught of an answer
from them concerning my salary, but do incline to follow
yo^r advice, for suing but in one Kingdome, & do think my self
wth forward in yr. cause here.

As to proceedings about yr. 2500^l. I conceive it stands in
England thus at all, that^s have given Judgmt. to pay yr. prin-
-ciple wth Eng. Interest and moderate cost, or that they will be
dismiss^d, but at what time they are to pay yr. same, I could never
know. Moreover Sherdan who gave a distinct bond and had
nil

not acknowledged Judgem^t. wth J^r other 6, was lately arrested, &
hath given Bayle, but whom, I know not.

^{must:} The 4 again whom Judgem^t is granted here, have writts of Error
^{Shen:} Rich^d King-bench in England, w^{ch} Dewre J^r. and Mr. Herne to locke
^{San:} at J^r very beginning off Terme, that wee may have our Judgem^t ag^t
ag^t y^m here, in case they should not pay J^r meny in England, nor bee in England,
w^{ch} purpose J^r other 4. Shaen Luder. Mill & Gurny were arrested here, and
are to appeare here at J^r beginning off next Terme, so as J^r sum off
busines is thus wth. & have given Judgem^t. in England without writts of Error
to pay principle & eng^t Intrest, wth moderate certion J^r of. ^{rem^t wth}
writts of Error, & shen^d names arrested but hath not given Judgem^t. & if they
do not pay their bill to be dismissed.

Here in Ire^l. Judgem^t. is given ag^t 4. who have brought writts of Error
out of England, and these are to pay Irish Intrest & full cert^s, & their bill is
already dismissed, & 4 others stand arrested upon same Accompt; but J^r 9th man named
Hoare, hath not been med^d wthall at all in Ireland, otherwise J^r as hee

part^s of bill wth J^r rest.

All this I mention in reference to w^{ch} I foresee may happen upon J^r paym^t
off meny in England, in case they intend to pay it, for perhaps before they
will pay any meny, they will clamour so have all Judgem^t. & actions in both
Kingdomes releas^d, & hereas I think, that upon their paym^t. in Eng^l. so much as
shall satisfy J^r Courts in England, all things ought to cease in Eng^l. & if Courts
here do ord^r. more for cert^s and Intrest then J^r Courts in England, then w^{ch} shall be
pd in England, shall be excepted or J^r of w^{ch} is allowed in Ireland, and upon J^r paym^t.
off over plus, all actions and Judgem^t. in Ireland also shall be discharged, & I hope
this will app^r reasonable to J^r Chancery in England.

As to Mr. Geo: Carterel, J^r. say that J^r. cannot find sur lamour
Christians to be examined, to w^{ch} I say, that I cannot name any other, who
know his hand, but it is certain that hundreds of such may be easily
found about w^{ch} hite hall, J^r Navy Office or Admiralty; the J^r J^r caps every
body will not be willing to do even so much as a man in place and
power. Mr. Deiper off Admiralty knows enough J^r. knows his hand.

I do not find J^r. Geo: stirs here ab^t J^r speed^s of his Com^o. may advise
whether yought for that to get my Com^o. sped, for I have done nothing therein ex-
pecting J^r. Geo: motion. Let me also know J^r. opinion w^{ch} kind of Decree
Geo: can obtain ag^t mee, & whether it were not better for mee to let my J^r
ag^t him fall in Eng^l. & to prosecute J^r same here, if Mr. Geo: will come to no
End without it. No more at present, but J^r. Jan.

To Edmond Waller Esq^r.

J^r. most humble
affect. serv^t.

W^m Gwynn - Dub: 9 Octo: 1677

I did hope according to your ^{letter} to have seen ^{you} before
the Terms, that is to say before ^{the} hurry of business comes
upon mee, that I might help you all I can, in clearing of doubt
if any ^{is} to me in your affairs, God knows I did expect if y^e.
I had it would have been a straight rule whereby to have
measured all other Mens, but it seems otherwise as yet
I hope your being here some time will help it, pray do not
delay your coming too long, Unlesse you can propound some other
way of clearing of doubt I have ^{conceded}, which is all from

W^m Gwynn
Very lovingly to serve y^e.

Dublin 13^o. Octo^r. 1677.

I did in my letter to Esen Waller dat of 6^o. Inst^l. and sent
you ^{to} say w^{ch}. I thought fit concerning Farmers, and manner
of paying p^{re}sent p^{re}. of w^{ch}. letter I here repeat again with.
(It repeated as in Esen Waller)

S^r. J^{am}. Shaen and some other of Farmers, have of late spoken
mee, and I have eaten and drunken in their company: S^r. James Shaen
in particular came of his own accord wth other company this weeke & dined
mee, w^{ch}. w^{ch}. have wish for it in some measure come to passe they
all talk of paying our mony at London, and S^r. James (even last night)
bid mee acquaint y^e. that if mony was either already, or was to be
within some short time, put into S^r. Rob^t. Heyton and M^r. Merris their
hands, advising y^e. I should inquire, whether it was so or not, & how it
was like to be, w^{ch}. I pray let be done, I gather from his manner of
speaking, that they intend but to deposite of mony wth Ginter, or S^r.
w^{ch}.

believe) not to pay it up, untill all Judgmts & Actions be made
both in England and Ireland, wch I did foresee, as appears by my
last letter, and therefore do now again stand wch direction wch I
gave in it, adding (for reason of same) that Farmers were to
pay English Interest only for first halfe year, but after wch
according by Articles, and according to Law and Custome of
Irelandes where if Suits were prosecuted wch is 10 of Cent.
for if Articles are to remain Intire in all points excepting
of limitation for if time of repaymt. Moreover Farmers bill in
Ireland, was only to have 6 months time added
wch I send. Upon if whole matter if they pay in England wch I
fear to God. all Judgmts shall be discharged in England, wch
some shall be excepted in if. Courts in Ireland shall be
But I hope they will not God. any money to be paid in England,
untill if further demands of Gold are also ascertained, wch will be
hard, and others think that if Courts in England will not
meddle wch what if Courts in Ireland are doing.

If there be any real good disposicion in if James, we will
endeavour to agree if matter here, but wch this of end of terme
if meane time, let no proceedings be omitted, concerning if worth of
Error and Sheridan, for we deale wch hollow people.

As for our other proceedings about Henry, I have already deduced
my self an Idiot & not fit to advise, & therefore I only pray
God. and our friends, may have luck in that buisness, if tooles of
right and reason haveing proved totally ineffectuall in if.

I send God. a bill drawn by my sister Nappes for 100. if each
we are very unwell herein. we will wait all opportunities of
convenient expt and that all I can say. Pray do not forget to send
copy of if. Henryes will or of his Inquisition for if.

according to my former directions, with respect to some persons
may be at Dublin if next Terme. I say keep Charletohi
Learning as much as may be, and let him learne discipline
and obedience betimes, & it is to take some pains. My
An dearer love her Brothers, because she suspects that
they don't love her, but let y^r poore creature understand
that God will always love her.

M^r Branthwaite. There is a quitrent charge issued
to y^r W^o 187 Kings County in y^r name of y^r Tenn. of
Greatwood, terra of Sullymore for one y^r. out at Castle
Bl^o 2^o open^{ly} w^o y^r d^y, and was there is produced an ord.
of Court ⁱⁿ Michael Term 1673, whereby it appears y^t 1683
Greatwood was retrenched by O^r the C^o of D^y & also
by nine acres in Sullymore, and 60^a in Greatwood re-
trenched by Rob^t Brooth Esq. W^o ord. & discharge
of Wm Dobby of all arrears & Rent of full due
rent of Land of Greatwood & Sullymore before
y^r W^o y^r certificate w^o was in Repair & Data
10th of July 1668, and y^r arrears before it
to be levied from y^r Tenn^t who retrenched
the said Land or enjoyed y^r forty year, & not
y^r said Rob^t Wm Dobby Land; but as to Land
of Curra cont 108^a & this is past to Wm
Dobby

Dottys as in his possession in 1659 I must be paid
by him for this Land, w^{ch} amounts to 20 l. yearly
of ann, w^{ch} is all of it to be levied of this charge
from John Dottys Land; There is likewise
a crown rent charged issued to you N^o 283. in
your name of Derm. Duingin for Land of Athra
robbin ced ad for 8 years & 1/2 end at Michs 1665
w^{ch} you are not to levy upon any Land w^{ch} is
charged, but w^{ch} is hold by old title, after w^{ch} you
are to inquire, There is also one other crown
rent charge N^o 249. in your name of Owen O
Morris for Land of Rathmorigan for 2 years
end at Michs 1665 being a crown rent, and
you may levy the same upon y^e Land, it being
Deeded to Charles Mulloy & liable to crown
rent for y^e same w^{ch} is all appert from

Dub. 18 Octo. 1677

Ex^t J^r
C. Ludmore

Y^r aff^l friend
Ja. Hayes
Joh. Hayes

John Branthwaite Lord of Kings County

Dub: 17 Octo: 77

Mr Hutchinson, I recd yr wth of Sep^r Acc^t inclosse
 together wth Madd charge of old arrears w^{ch} I hope
 to clear wthout p^{aying} of Donⁿ to any p^{roble}, You must
 go all wth honest way, to get my Rent, and if any
 w^{ch} it become ~~un~~unable, you must examine w^{ch} th^e
 w^{ch} of Land hath happen'd, either for want of paine,
 Skill, Stock, or good Luck, I have also sent y^r duty Dub^l
 in ord^r by Ambulacore for settling our Count^r of Meare
 w^{ch} may let Donⁿ (Lord) serve, if he may some time
 before y^r term come to Dub^l. I make Care of y^e time
 place of Mann^r of y^e Service, As also clearing
 of Quitrent of Rathborriegan, w^{ch} as it is y^e
 most difficult, so it app^{ears} to be y^e most difficult of all y^e
 Charges

I have lett y^e 6th in Greatwood, y^e 5th of y^e 11th of
 Cullymore to Britch. & sold st^{ee} for 1st of y^e 11th of
 a somwth more ther Phil^l & Molloy would give, altho
 short of w^{ch} it stand in, I have also sold them
 ye wood of Ballystin & Bogomarl for 36th w^{ch}
 I believe it wilbe worth 50th. God helpe me y^e
 from for it to act blind fold I run my head ag^{ainst} y^e post
 of many errors, Thomas Goldsbroage
 hath paid me for y^e four pound
 Since

Since Hogan has the good enclosed to
from of Com. of Treas. concerning a party
of Guiltrent, by w. of the of John wholly
Lord of Greenwood, Cullymore & Rathrobin, as also
of the of Rathhorrian w. in mind, he charge
ag. it was derived to the Muller, Nether
I shall pay from out whatsoever, as for
y^e 100^l. of Curragh, I judge also to be a
Mistake, but cannot stay Tho. Goddrow long enough
to check it, wherefore desire Mr. Brien to
forbear it, & do hereby promise to pay if they
here, or to be for y^e doubt.

James of y^e Co. Mentioned in the Ord. as recorded
in Greatwood by Sr. Robt. Brooke, must be instead of
one of y^e Co. sett out to me, wherefore pray inquire
who hath y^e Co. of Greatwood & returned by Sr.
Robt. Brooke This is all from.

Copies of Com. I will by you if you can, Y^e very lo^{ve} friend
and give a copy of it to y^e Collect^r.

Let Copies of y^e Subm^s be add. to y^e Originals
I should know, there is 5 Copies of each now. Sent you

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Dublin 24^o Octob^r. 1677.

My Deare

I have writ severall times to have a Coppy of Mr. Thomas Henneages Will, who dyd ~~about~~ in yeare 1613, wch. my self have seen in the Exchequer Office, & of Inquisition Post mortem, wch. lies in the Petty-bag: office nere the Rolles in Chancery Lane, either of them will serve, for the end of it is but to prove the time of Mr. Henneages Death. I hope I have observed my former directions, to send the same examined and attested by some Person or Persons, who are likely to reside here, and to be upon the place upon all occasions.

The Beaver is a Man, whose very buisnesse is to do such things, but there is no certainty of his being in Dublin at the time when we shall want him, nor is there any likelihood, that he will be here about 12^o of Nov^r: wch. is of some of four or five if it hold.

I say I hope yo^r. have already taken course in this matter, If not, yo^r. may venture the charge, either of the Will or of the Inquisition (if of y^m wch. is cheapest) upon this beaver, and let it prove as it will. No more at present from.

This was send away by Child.

Heareweather.

Mr Manus

Dub. 29 Octob^r 1677

To y^e of y^e 22th. I approve of your reasons for treating wth the
Jones, and shall do it, and shall make him understand y^e folly and
injustice of troubling my Tenn^t. for what they enjoyed out of
present Line, I shall also show him that the Line w^{ch} Jones
doth not oblige mee unto it, but if that Line should stand, the
30 acres you mention, is within my division, This is all at present
From

Y^r. very lo. friend to serve y^e.

29 Octob^r 1677

Mr Hutchinson: I think I have now found out y^e Mistery of y^e
two 68 acres in Greatwood (vizt) That ther^e is but one 68.
w^{ch} was retrenched by Breagh, the remainder is 60. one (if
(if not 68.) retrenched by Nest, Booth & Sand, whereof I
have 60. yet to dispose of, over & above what I left to
Pritchard & Goldbrough, w^{ch} I pray look after.

Althollentide is now at hand, pray mind Mr A care
of paying his Althollentide Rent punctually at y^e time.
together wth such pt of his Arrear, as hee faithfully pro-
mised to make good at our last Meeting if hee failed in
either, You have direcons from his own mouth for what you
are to do.

I expect Denis Clerk with the return of y^e Subj^r as
concerning y^e Ambulation.

I find I am not bound by my Patt^{nt} to stand by y^e Line of Cap-
garran w^{ch} I made, wherefore let y^e Office concern'd know so much
pray hasten in y^e Arrear of Rent, w^{ch} is all from
Y^r. very lo. friend.

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Mr Crookshanks

I Received your Letter of the 14th of the present Instant &c.
So all well, I can give you but an old Answer of being carragous
and doing up best you can, Only I can tell you it would have good
hopes from Christend concerning the Totall Oblivion of Lorry, that
My Lord Chancellor hath this day made an Act w^{ch} is strongly
to the same purpose, that severall of my Friends & I have severall times
sat & drunk together & talk calmly ab^t our business, if they malign
me, I suppose it is, because they know & see I have many
advantages upon me, tis true they plague me in Lorry, but wou^{ld}
much bennofit if I think to myself.

Carvin makes me believe, if he is suddenly returning for Lorry
w^{ch} is now Com^{rs} & Authority &c; but I fear he is induc me to lend him money here.

For Mr Palmers being made a Justice of peace, I believe it
may be done, I paying of Charges; I reciev'd a Bill from Jimick
from Mr James Phillips for 100^l; & another of 30^l from Cignett
both accepted.

Upon your advice you gave me, I have drawn a Bill upon you
for 200^l at 10 days after sight, I hope if so Order'd the
Matter of Ande Meagh may Answer it to w^{ch} purpose
I have written to him, & another two of Advice to you
I can say nothing at present to you now furnished
Mr John Brewster is here No more at present

I another two to Mr Crookshanks & Bill of Ex^{ce}
for 200^l of y^e above date payable to Mr Tho Wills at Cork
A two to Mr Ande Meagh to same purpose

Mr James Phillips Dub: 30. Octo: 1677

I recd^d yo^r Bill of 100. on Mr Tho Cooke, w^{ch} is Accepted
I formerly acknowledged of 200. of 3 Bills, One of 60.
another of 70. & another of 28. 15. on Mr Hartstonge
making in all 158. 15. whereas Mr Crookshank says
I should have recd^d 100. 10. So as I have recd^d 35. 10.
of 100. I desire yo^r to tell me if reason I hope yo^r have
another Bill ready for me of ab^t 100. for so Mr
Crookshank writes, I will shortly ans^w yo^r. w^{ch}
Mentioned ab^t setting the Land Tell Mr
Chignot I have recd^d a Bill of 30. 10.
is accepted No more at present I am
Yo^r H^{umble} S^{ervant}

Dub: 3. Nov^r. 1677

Mr Hutchinson

The witness concern a speech friend of mine

Recd^d yo^r by Dennis Clarke, and do not wonder
that men do backbite and undermine one another, and that
they speak sometimes Ill and sometimes well of mee, as it best
serves their turns, Wherefore, I see ought all of us to walk
warily, as in yo^r presence of God, who seeth our secret actions
and heareth our consultations.

I am now further satisfied that I have 128^l. in Greatwood
Dist^{ct} 68^l. rebreached by Ardagh, and rest by Nest^r Executors
of yo^r of Esent^r yo^r. downe, doth quire of layme for Quirents,
especially in Rathrobin, Rathbergan and Greatwood. Pray
mind Mr adare of this promise concerning of arrears at Amas,
that hee pay this 2 yeares Rent due at Allhollantide forth
or otherwise yo^r. must fall to worke for whole. As for all othe
matters I leave yo^r M^r yo^r. discrecion. I have given Den. Clarke discrecion to
according to a note yo^r gave him, & wish hee will she yo^r. If hee cannot prevail himself
yo^r. yo^r engage Th. Mulloy to get an effectuall answer speedily, & returne it yo^r first oppor

Dublin 3^o Nov^r 1677.

Dennis Clarke

Asy^d. pass by Killee, pray call upon Mr. J^s. Kelly of Castlebrack a Gentleman out of County of Meath & desire him to telly^d (if he can) in what yeare 8^o Ja. Craig sold by this of Killee to John Fleming of Dublin Merchant and when same Mr. Fleming did sell same to J^s. Dunsany and how long before of Wars, and desire Mr. Kelly to sett it downe upon y^e back of this paper, and return it hithe as soon asy^d. can, & if it should happen y^t Mr. Kelly cannot sell these things himself, desire him to give y^e a Letter to some friend of his who can doe it. I am

Dublin 13^o Nov^r 1677

Y^r Loving friend

The Tayler

Asy^d. of 12^o Gray. 1^o. That will through and thro have y^e mee all of uncontroverted men w^{ch} they owe mee, I will not declare any thing concerning y^e other matter y^e. mention, nor advise y^e. in any thing concerning of arrears of y^e. & I conceive it concern their Int^{ts}. to pay y^e. no more rent, will they understand y^e. sum y^e. of 2^o. As for any controversy between y^e. and mee, I will never claime bee my owne y^e. & do assure y^e. w^{ch} ever more y^e. pay to mee, shall be good in y^e. act, & I think it will concern y^e. also, that they pay no more more, till they have cleared wth mee, & untill they have given mee satisfaction, y^e. they have discharged all y^e. w^{ch} they owe to pay, for it seems to me (by a certain L^{tr} y^e. I have seen) that they have never paid any, w^{ch} I hope is not so, w^{ch} for y^e whole matter of y^e. I am not y^e. satisfaction, I shall make w^{ch} troublesome work among y^e. w^{ch} to have about me & so I remain y^e. your Obed^t. Serv^t.

13th Mo. 1677

Mr James Smith, I had by Mr J. C. Clippitt's desire, & understanding by Mr Cook thank if you will have some money ready at this time, I ventured to draw a bill on you for fifty pounds, payable to Mr John Brown at 15th after sight, I hope you have of Money already but if you have not, pray accomodate him if you can, w^{ch} I hope you may do within or near of kind. This being all from your very lo. & fervent

W^m Petty

The Bill of Ex. herewith sent of the same date for 60. payable to Mr John Brown or order valid here if Mr John Vernon.

Mr Cookshank

Nov^r 13^o 1677.

To y^r. off^r. J^r. My L^d. Chancelor hath appointed a summary hearing of all controversies, & wee every day expect to heare good news out of England. Parvin hath by intollerable opportunity borrowed 40^l. of me. I desire Phil. Hease to have a little patience. I hope Mr Palmers owne security for admiralty next week I will try about his being in peace. Off rec^d. of letter end of this month, I hope it will satisfy. I am still not to apply a penny of my other Intrest to Kerry. Wee will not st. fra. for 8. 3. 1. Let us pin be content wth it. Wee seeke weere able to continue. I trouble not my self wth talk of Osullivan more. I suppose my enemies will do their worst & my friends will do their best. Pray let y^r. acts of J^r. also be sent monthly as all others are. I am in a better way for my acts than ever, if I could once get y^r matters of some old arrears, having brought most of my books into Juonable & Leigen, as the y^r. Rutter & Heales are already. None at present

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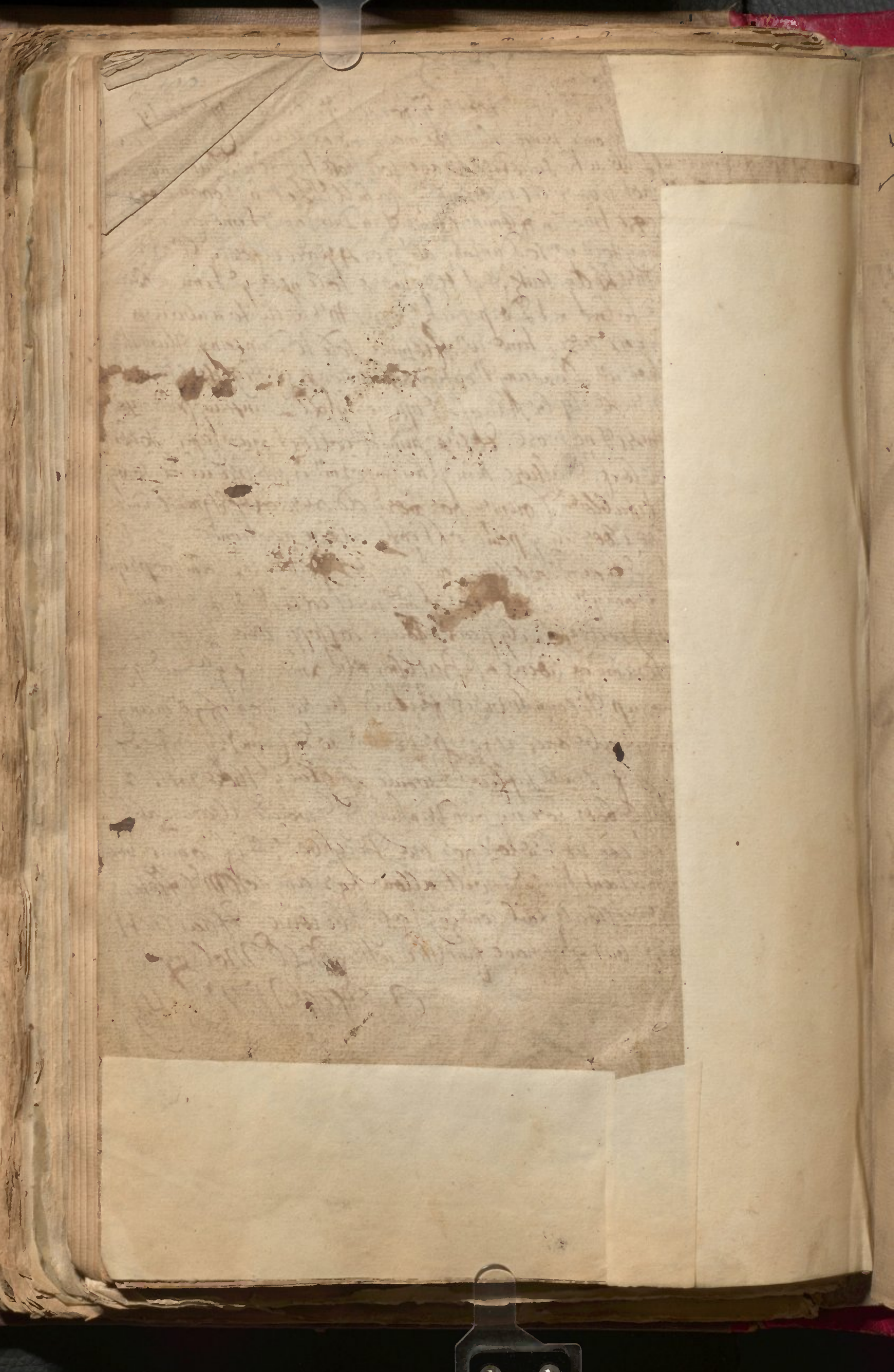
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M^r Hutchinson, To y^e of 13th Inst, I thank y^e for w^h y^e did wth M^r Kelly
that his suite, is not very wide from y^e suite, altho he may know of s^r Jam^s Gray. I st^d see
y^e rom^e of y^e Hon^r Fleming of Dub: who succeeded Frages sole those titles to y^e Dunsany 3044
y^e before y^e War, & not Cor y^e at his suite - (a bill of Pat^r o^f Ironm was
sent to these titles in Frages time, in Flemings time & in Dunsanys time, and one
of the Ironan suite y^e Fleming sold y^e to Dunsany ab^t 3 or 4 years before y^e War
and so long before as M^r Kelly suite, & y^e they were sold neer y^e time when
Wal^l Plunkett came to live at Derpatrick, desire M^r Kelly to rubb up
his memory concerning y^e time w^h Fleming sold to Dunsany, & whether
it was not at y^e very time w^h Dunsany mortgaged his house in High Street Dublin
to Fleming. If M^r Kelly be still of y^e opinion y^e Dunsany purchase
6 years before y^e War, & no more, desire him to collect such s^r to him
as could him by his self, & assure him y^e his Inform^r is no prejudice to my
case, but to those who trouble y^e Country for very old arrears, & y^e s^r him by
y^e means y^e can to be clear in y^e point of time above mentiond.

Do not wou^ld y^e y^e Farm^r are strict ag^t me for Quittrent, I am too proud
to begge more Mercy from y^e, & do expect y^e w^h will collect y^e my Farm^r
(especially M^r C^o Dare) will readily pay enough to stopp their Mouth
I continue my intencion of being at Rathliff ab^t xmas. If y^e had y^e
may be safe in going up & down to visitt friend by reason of y^e many
Rogues & Rogues now abroad, as for provision w^h y^e Country offerd
I w^h may bring my self, shall suffice, I would be glad y^e there were 2
barre of very good table beer for my own drinking, & I would also have ab^t
4 barre of y^e best y^e can be had for our Neighb^r. If to mut^r be
made ready by y^e inconvenient time I will allow for any loss y^e s^r s^r
shall be att^r in case I should fail coming (as I believe I shall not)
No more at present but y^e I have furnished wth Phil^l Molloy

W^h y^e W^h y^e



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Sir W^m Petty's Letters

of Letters to my Lady

Begun September 8^o

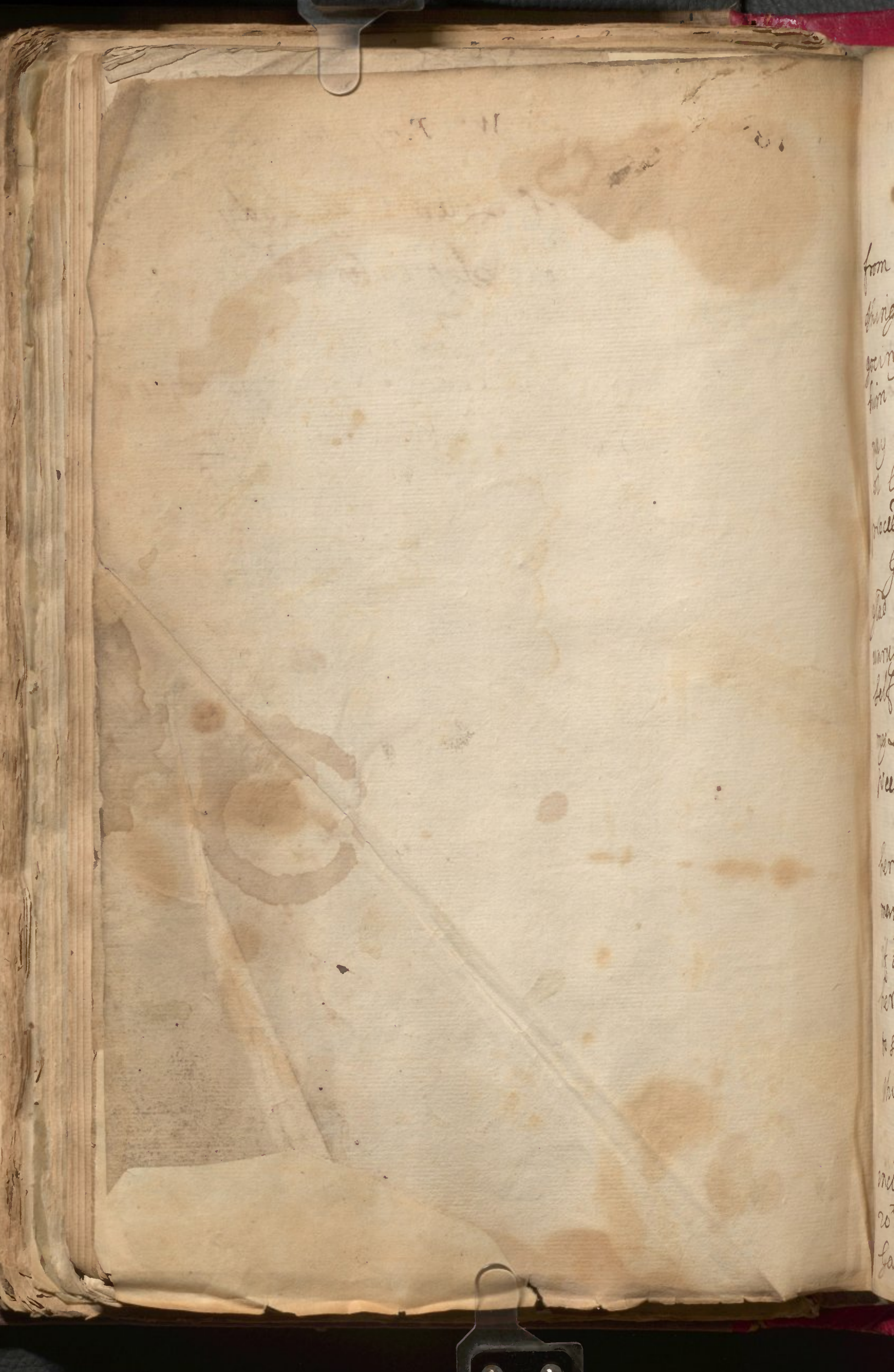
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Dublin y^e. 8^o. of Sep^r. 1677

To y^e. off^r. J^r. Wee came last night home from y^e. Kings founty, where Wee did many considerable things, & brought home 100^l. I understand Ryder is going hence for England, tho' y^e. can say nothing to him untill y^e. 6 Months bee expired. God Grant things may close well then, w^{ch}. I doe much feare, that I dare not leave any stone unturn'd here or there, wherefore proceed upon y^e. Bond I sent y^e. By Mr. Forwell.

I am heartily glad that Harry is weig'd, & am also glad that Charles is so lusty, but sorry that hee is so unruly as to bee above y^e. correction, I long to see my self how squares goe wth. them, I believe y^e. last part of my Life will bee, to bee their Schoolemaster. God Grant Wee may come off soe.

Wee were pretty well settled in our House keeping here, but that Sister Ingoldby being at Ballin~~...~~ fine many exceptions to Sister Cadogans being here, & threaten if she doe not come to her children, to send them to her, so that y^e. poore woman has a great many Masters to serve, & is ty'd to each by different Obligations, how this will wind up, I know not!

The place where wee live will next weeke bee inclos'd round about wth. Stone & brick Walls, without above 20^l. of my expence. In this ground may bee y^e. handsonest Garden in Dublin, before midne next I intend to

make a small but elegant Building for y^e. Reception, &
y^e. reception of y^e. friends. Wee have but 19 yeeres in y^e.
ground, but doe intend, that those who have the
reversion, shall contribute their proportion, or else
much inlarge our time. Sr Rich. Larsons hath a
small Interest in this ground, & may obstruct our
proceedings without advantage to himself, pray
speak wth my Lady Ranelagh & him concerning it
I have also designed an other fabrick upon that
ground, if wee have encouragement & security,
otherwise not.

As for y^e. time of my coming, it may be before
Xmas, but how it will be, God onely knowes. I am a-
shamed that y^e. should come before I seech y^e, as also
to delay our meeting till Spring, & doe dread y^e.
coming without y^e. children, I doe study nothing
more, but every day produces materiall buisness for me
more then I can well dispatch.

y^e. business at London is to see what y^e. farmer-
will pay at y^e. time appointed. 2^o. To get a confirma-
-tion of those Lands mencioned in my L^d. of Essex his
Report. 3^o. To get y^e. Quittrents of Kerry ~~releas~~
according to his Ma^{ty}. Com^{ty}. in Councill of 27. & 29 of
July 1675. 4^o. To get allowance & consideration for y^e.
Kerry Lands withheld from Us according to y^e. values
of them certified by y^e. L^d. of Essex in his L^d. Report,
wth a quarter off favour my L^d. Kingston had, would
amount unto 16 thousand pounds, besides y^e. arrears w^{ch}
are upon Us.

My

My business here is 1^o to clear Accompt wth all persons -
2^o to get in my arrears & Debts. 3^o to sell off my
fragments w^{ch} I have provided in well enough. 4^o to
get into possession of severall good parcels of Land withheld
from mee. 5^o to finish & letting of undisposed Lands. 6^o
Dunsany Dunsany, for whom (I hope) I am well
provided, insomuch, as I feare hee will never come on
but by surprise, wherefore I am thinking sometimes
to come into England on purpose near Terme, to draw
him on, w^{ch} if I faile in, I cannot force him to come
on till Hillary or Easter Terme. The last point of
Farmers, & Farmers, & Farmers, for my money, my
Salary & Quitrents. My opinion also is, that
when yo^r come wth yo^r children about Aprill next 1678
that wee must all stay till Aug^r. 1679, but God
forgive mee, for talking of matters so far off, &
not being contented wth thinking onely of w^{ch} day,
being sollicitouse even for to morrow.

Dublin 6^o Octob^r 1677.

My Dearest

I am afraid you're angry at my last Lie, I confesse
I was troubled and vext at yo^r, but not at yo^r. otherwise then that
yo^r. are a little too forward in admitting hurtfull Opinions, But I will
say no more hereof, not doubting but all is well wth yo^r. in that
particular.

yo^r. resolution of coming through thick and thin for Ireland,
I do not like, I will straine hard by myonne coming to prevent it,
and so much as yo^r Farmers here talk as if they would really say

my many in England, y^e. must bee upon a place to receive
it, and get m^r. Mosier to see my Deeds taken up, or reconyran-
ces given mee, as a case requires.

I have sent y^e. my for. Wallers L^oe open, as also a L^oe to
S^r. Wainston Churchill, w^{ch} I believe hee will bee glad to
fetch from y^e, hee hath been ever friendly to mee, & it fitt
to bee preserved by y^e.

I would not have y^e. troubled at a apprehensions I take
at my owne growing Infirmityes, I feele nothing mens trouble,
but severall things w^{ch} require my care, I'll assure y^e. my
whole Study is to make things cleere, and to nail loose-
things fast for y^e. and my Children, & hepe there are som
about mee (who should bee y^e. Friends) that will prevent
tricks and impostures from Rocks & Strangers, as for
others, I am not sollicitouse.

The first peece of my new fare for my owne health
is of siting our Garden for my exercise and diversion, the
walks will bee 1000 foot about, planted wth of best wald fruit
that Ireland affords, The stone & Brick wall will bee
1/2 of a mile, The House y^e. sufficiently know is very
meane, but 300^l. will make an Appartment w^{ch} may
serve y^e. for a shift & sometimes, for I am not furi-
ously bent to building of a great House, till I see a
great change in my affaires, altho' I do elude my me-
lancholly sometimes, by contriveing many Noble palaces
upon Paper; however (as I formerly advise) speak wth
my Lady Banalaugh & S^r. Rich^d. Parsons.

Exchange w^{ch} might have been had sometime since
for 3. 10. 0, is now returned to 5. and there like to stay &
wards rise higher, so that our fat is in a fair, and

reason hereof is, the late sending 36 thousand pounds for
Ireland, but a greater reason is, that all those in England,
who do want money in Ireland, send it in guinies, by w^{ch} they
payne at least 7% Cent. which whilst Men can bee tis a
order of exchange should ever come ~~lower~~ below 4. But for
is, trouble not yo^r. self, yo^r. must have what yo^r. want, wee
est bee contented wth a Common course of things.

I have sent yo^r. a Bill of 100^l. w^{ch} fort 5^l. of Exchange,
will find nense of 100^l. more by y^e inclosed Letter from my
ex Napper. I guess y^e Overplus off Farmers: Money, above
t will pay Merris & Cleyton, must bee ^l about 300, w^{ch}
S. Michmas Lethbery Agents, must stop y^e Gap, if
change should rise much, otherwise, I shall send other Bills
m hence, to make even wth a work in England. Take
ie, that of y^e Farmers, who are bound unto Us, there
4 new in England, vizt Hoare, Sheridan, Pider and
M. No more at present. Pray send mee word whither
arles can read, or whereabouts hee is in his Booke.

Dec: 17 November 1674, 9 a Clock at night

Could 2 hours since I rec^d your of y^e 30th Instant word: of
Henry & Paul^l Wallers verfor with a lett^r also from Cro. (S^r J^ohⁿ Waller)
it came reasonably as to the bill, suit commenced 23rd y^e m^o Jan^y.
w^{ch} I say that I have p^r your bill of Exch^g of 25 for y^e 100^l of
have the new quantity y^e bill of 100^l for the 25^l as what
naint to be said this night is concerning y^e Farmers: right
y^e 25^l is 400^l. & the y^e m^o du upon y^e 100^l. 2 That the
y^e of Eng^l allow th^e nothing for my Cassin law & equity
last at the y^e chancery here hath allowe full 25^l & give
safe act y^e penalty & I did hope y^e chancery of Eng^l would
make wth y^e Chancery or King Bench of Eng^l would
ing y^e thing that I said, & concerning w^{ch} have writtⁿ yo^r.
& all ready say again I leave yo^r. to Gods direction & y^e advice
by idon^t is to do in this & to that purpose I have sent you
Attorney, one whose of I would not have your
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Wee pily (I think) to concealeit even from y^r friend, pro-
 -toping before God, that were it not safe, y^r mind and to
 enable my selfe to enjoy y^r company I would venture the
 loss of every penny, to try y^r Justice of y^r last ord^r. y^r friend
 knowe, but I do with all charge, y^e to lay ~~at home~~ to our
 Councill & friends, whether I were not lett^d to proceed
 (which I suppose would come to an end in Hilary Terme
 next) rather then to look you. I think y^e have an
~~Old Letter of Attorney~~, w^{ch} perhaps may serve, without either
~~of these 2~~ w^{ch} I have now sent. Acquaint my D. of Essex how
 that for 40^l. spent in England, I am allowd but 37^l. That for
 expended in Ireland I am allowd nothing. That for y^e purchase
 and continuance money, Nothing. That for y^e Intrest of y^e Intrest
 money w^{ch} I have really pd, Nothing. That for y^e 3 last y^e of
 y^e Int^r have had Irish Intrest, That for venturing my money
 in such hands, I have nothing. For all my other pains
 and Injuries, Nothing. In love of God almighty direct y^e, and
 give mee patience. D^r why am I thus oppress^d and why do
 men make sport to afflict mee? and why do y^e mock mee?
 a velvet Suit? I will answer y^e rest of y^e. and y^e. Rest
 Doe, as soone as y^e anguish of my mind is a little over.

To my lady

Dublin 20 Nov^r. 1677.

Upon rec^d. of y^e. L^rs of 10^l. Int^r. of y^e Inclosed O^r. I do
 answer them presently by my L^rs of 17 & 14^l. Int^r. & now I do y^e inclose
 to my Ser^v. Walter of 20^l. w^{ch} other L^rs of attorney in case of Cavell &
 this God, to give y^e. full power to make an end, & to take h^r. y^e. an
 get, y^e. y^e. mind may bee at rest, & having so much, the more will
 not bee, w^{ch} so much lesse y^e. our due

There are 3 Dimutes taken out for Brewster & Rutton and
 I have appointed as Com^r. for taking it Ser^v. Walter, and Mr Fox

because they live not far asunder, but I would have some Lord or friend of
own wait upon ^{me} who knows of persons of Bunworth and Prutter, for
other nice Knights of Post may be gotten to personate them both.

Our Gynall with Dunsany cannot come on this Terme, to morrow I
must force it on of next, for Jam as well goe pad for him, as
ever Jam like to be, especially when Mr. Forwell is come.

I have nothing of our Kerry Certificats, I did hope for more kind-
-ness from Mr. Alworth. things there are in a bad condition & now
I find that Heald is in our Debt near 250, some forse must be
taken herein, w^{ch} our Certificat & his Mat^y new loes come to
hand.

By all these things, y^e may compute w^{ch} I can say of my coming
to y^e, & God also assure y^e. y^e without I had come hither & staid
here as I have done, I think in my conscience wee had neere bene
ruind. I find Gryn (his Civill & faire soever hee seems to be)
hath been w^{ch} ill steward, y^e I would not take 100 ^l pad to employ
him again, for I find ugly mistakes in his act^s but none to his
owne prejudice, besides loss, loss. I have brought all act^s
new & old to some maturity, the act^s for y^e last 4 years are
very compleate, I am afraid to compleate y^e rest, for feare of
running mad, to see certainly w^{ch} I new but suspect.

Let y^e think I write these things to fright & trouble
y^e, let me tell y^e. y^e I have provided bee God more ready money
then ever y^e. knew me to have, & yet not neere half of w^{ch} I have
rec^d. so much water hath y^e Devill & his instruments g^oul besides y^e Mill.
and can tell to a penny w^{ch} way it is gone. wherefore Let's thank God for
what is left, & not repine for w^{ch} is lost. If y^e get y^e Harm^l money, I
can & will easily y^eforme w^{ch} I promised y^e. concerning Jewells, onely I w^{ch}
have y^e. patient & considerate in y^e buying of them.

Next let me tell y^e. y^e last night was a magnificent Banquet
ball at y^e Castle, some say have doubted whether whether it were for
marriage or y^e Duke of Cambridge, but others say to clear y^e point there
will be an other on Thursday for y^e Duke of Cambridge. ^{was that night}

have been for marriage, this matter appears a very reasonable point
in this Country. Pray let my fr. Watters Love be well contented
followed. Notwithstanding all I have said, I hope to see you in
of middle of February unless you can content you self wth other con-
ductors to bring you & your children hither in the middle of April
after such time, a years peace & health, will do much towards
our comfortable returne for England.

you must not deliver these inclosed Letters of Attorney wth out
good advice, & without having such satisfaction & pay m^t as
content you.

Dub: 16. Feb^r. 1674.

This day I recd you of 9. Inst. I hope your mine of 10. & 11. have
stoped your Journey hither, for you will not be thoroughly
welcome here without your children. Nor will it be kind
in you to trouble mee wth thoughts of what you
may suffer in such a Journey.

Yesterday I first put on my Cloaths, & am this
moment sitting at our dining-Table, look my
as well, as if I had never been Ill, altho I am weak
and numb in my Limbs, & have a great Cold withall
But upon the whole matter, am prais'd be God so well
of the kind of yourness of you. Yet are more to be
considered. I shall say no more of the diligence of my
nurses, not extracting any thing of I have formerly
written. All our Law Suits are in a most moderate
posture, nor is there any thing diuall in all our Affairs.

As for One there will be a Parliam^t here, & that
is suddainly, wherefore & for what I have formerly

told y^e. I must not budge from hence, otherwise then to meet y^e. at
Chester, where I will bee in Easter week, if God bless mee. For
ye work of day is to consider of following points viz.

1. That I would have y^e. & children to stay here about 2-
years.
2. How y^e. will dispose of y^e. Horse at London and what Goods for
y^e. time.
3. Whether other goods y^e. will bring away higher, & of these,
whether y^e. will send by long sea, & what you'll bring to Chester with y^e.
4. How I shall send y^e. money to buy those things I have so long promised
y^e. & what is fit to be done at this juncture of time, when there is
difficulty both in keeping & laying out money in any kind -
whatsoever.

5. Where to lodge y^e. when y^e. come hither. for 1^o. of my Horse
we dwell in, is not possible. 2^o. Of my Lady Barkers Horse
we have no acct. 3^o. Of my Harry Gryndes Horse, there
is no certainty for other reasons besides my D^o. of staffords
possessing it. 4^o. As for building an apparment where
we are, it shall not be begun, till we have y^e. advice
5^o. Resamon. 6^o. Man: Eustas. My Lady Glancaster's, & old
J^o. Temples Horses are void, but there are many things
to be considered concerning each of them.

And thus (my Deare) I have cut y^e. out a world of
matter for consideration, but come when y^e. will, y^e. shall
find a better quarter then y^e. had last time, at least
we will set y^e. up a Tent in our new Garden, where
y^e. little Imps will have Roome enough to play. As
for Charles we need make no provision, but to set him a
Cabin in y^e. Gun Roome of some good ship. y^e. & I are for
taking y^e. both Ayre. He only for her and I smok. With
y^e. & I could joyne together, & leave him to Jane with

of Emperor of Dutch. Let our Allies be my Ann
and Harrikin, and let Charles joyne with them, if
he please. I never heare a word of our friends, I'm
Lewther. I heartily thank Dr. Gen. Wood, & shall
God willing take their help, when I find narrow
to weak for my Enemies.

So let Dr. further see how much I am Jaquim
Dr., that I had my Picture drawn this Week
by Mr. Looch, in a Beard of 31 days growth, and in
my own hair without a Periwig, and in the
simplest habit imaginable, without so much
as a Beard, so as y^r. Picture is like my self, if
I never had staid from Rumsey. The Picture
is not to be hung up in Dining, Broome or Parlor
but to be kept for other secret Use.

Mr. Grant has writ mee y^e enclosed, I have
many reasons to be deaf to all her Complaints,
but do Dr. in mercy & for Gods sake, & whether
she deserves it or no, relieve her, in what Dr.
think fit. but without having any thing to
do with her affairs. This is all at present from

Dr. of my Children.

Dublin 19th March 1699

Francis. I should have told you last Saturday that there
will certainly be a Parliam^t. but I understand of this Tuesday
Post, will be wth y^e as soon as y^e of Saturday, & therefore
hoping to get y^e some more News I deferred writing
till now. I did yesterday by Comm^r attend My L^{ds} Ser^{ts} -
where his Grace communicated to mee the 3^e Articles w^{ch} y^e mentioned at
our last meeting. I find many willing to give an occasional aid
by pole Money as in Engl^d. or otherwise, but few are for increasing y^e
standing Revenue, and I find by his Grace's words, that we
shall have any reasonable Law.

I hear y^t in England they make it a felony to collect or levy
Money by virtue of pole Poll till a War be actually declared
But I do not find here that our giving of Money is to depend upon
such Declaration. If you think fitt to secure mee an Election in
Dingle, I will contribute w^t I can to sett y^e up for y^e County, see
far^r as y^e shall direct mee without a Journey into Kerry, for I fear
a return of my lameness, consequently doubt whether I can be there
at any precise time, pray lett mee have a line or two from you for I am

To Sr Fra: Brooker ^{near} ~~at~~ Fealey. Yours^t for I sero! W M Petty

Sr 'Tis now certain there will be a Parliam^t. & I have been too
backward to secure a place. Pray lett mee know whether y^e will
be for the King or Queens County, for I suppose You may be for either
I desire y^e also to be free with mee whether y^e are willing I should
stand for y^e Kings County, where I think I can do some w^t if y^e doe
not oppose it. If you decline me I hope you will take care to
choose Persons really concerned, & not such who will promise all

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The glory of y^e world to y^e m^{an} will fall down & i
when Indeed y^e world is not theirs w^h they promise
This will be as searching a Parliam^t as March
weather. God blest y^e Jam.

To J^o Weaver Esq^r att J^o real serv^t
Ballymaddock near W^m M^oly
O^hy

Dublin 17^o April 1650.

We are all perfectly well. The last Letters from London
were off 6^o Feb. but y^e last were of 30^o March. Our horses not
yet arrived w^h the y^e Earl James. y^e Bill of 107^l is com
in hand and accepted by me. Danee and Jim have been
17 days in the County. Cattle are now going over & we
hope there by in y^e y^e. Our Henry a fair look well
and proceeds a little. Jam much w^h my lady D^uche
My Ann can read well. Harry not a Letter boasting
that he never will learn. Though he should not, yet he
is a brute lump of flesh and blood. My lady D^uche
well recovered. Three men are brought out of North
of Bl^ock, & are now under examination. Send mee word
what y^e did about y^e Bambarry here, & how Charles Nay
w^h I journey there doth fare. Remember mee to Dear
There will never be a Gallow will write. God
bless health.

Feb. 10. April 1650

This afternoon Guy and I 2 hours arrived, as always before
Int. concerning I had news of Sr. Relaps, with two lady presents
heavily pray for Sr. Relife - As for my writing, y^r. had
a long and merry Letter from Chester, dat. 7th. March. another
from Helyhead about 7th. of April & my last from Feb.
10th. Do not grieve y^t. y^r. recd. y^e. from Chester
which concernd our sending back a horse ~~was~~ borrow'd at
Bambury, & leaving Charles Rags there, at Sr. Mr.
Tho: Sutton at Neward Feare. Mayor of Towne.

The Army business is put into a way, but when y^e. end will
be I know not, but Army Officers are sent for up, before
we go down to them. Sr. Rich. Stephens, Sr. Lady &
Sr. Osburn are likewise come over, but I understand
have kept at ^{great} distance from each other in y^e. very feare &
shyp. This day y^e. Chamberl. Sr. Dick has got
of y^e. present charge of Sr. at Armes, but continues
in Briton, with he saith is a more comfortable place than
his owne house. Hee now often praye God for an absolute
end, so with praye is to give an answer, they say y^e.
can exceed no further then y^e. imprisoning of his person, &
touching his Estate. As for Mr. Ben & Sr. Books, Sr. Keate
and y^r. have neither sent any estimate of values, or other y^e.
icular, I can only answer y^t. I have a pretty deale of money y^e.
for y^e. m & am continuing here to get it over. y^e. y^e.
it will fall in a month. but there are not above 5 men here who can
to transmit it. we expect Deane to morrow.

Feb. 27^o. April 1640.

To y^r Hon^{rs} by 10th Inst. y^e. mention not one word of Bamburg Horse, nor of
Charles Nazzle's there. As to our meeting, it cannot be (whether here or in the
with beginning of July, for my business here, is to prepare for finishing
Kerry Concerns: & of controversy with Farmers, to draw over money for
& to make secure agreements with those whom I employ here.

The business to be done in England is also to finish with present Farmers
and with Vernon, my Lord Strafford, with Lord Escrith, to dispose of our money in
Land and in Jewels, and in other things which I like better, to build a House
at Humsey, and to dispose of four Horses in some way or other.

By consideration of promises, y^e. must conclude where we shall
meet, for y^e. see, there is much to be done on both sides, and both y^e.
I have, about 10 weeks work.

The state of things here stand thus vizt. y^e. Kerry (the best) is in
a better state now, than it hath been for these 4 or 5 years last past. y^e.
Kerry Quirents seem to go on very well, but really I cannot swear
whether it doth or no. My Lord Sunderland hath writ to my Lord Duke of York
with Lord Taylor in Durham yard, tell him we have fewell enough to
make a good fire, if it be well blowed; and tell him if within
the next term, I shall judge of the reality of these with whom we
have to deal, but of our outward face of things is hitherto good.

What y^e. say from Sr G. then, I like well, but will not tread
fast out of my former way, tell y^e. effectually performance
I cannot be worse with Farmers, than I have been, if they force
me to more tax, it shall be as heavy to them, as it hath been
to me, wherefore let them give me reasonable satisfaction at
their perill. I love peace, I love peace, but will not buy it on
base terms. They have abused me extremely, but have not disabled
me in right & revenge my self.

The last letter that I wrote will be in this Channel, this next Month
and I am not a Leipsic Runagador very active Piques, y^e. shall

net, nor I will not cross Sea, without a sufficient convey, and many more here, are of the same mind.

Our arrears at this day, are rather lesse then more then ordinary, but here our late Receipts have been disposed of, I have not yet examined, but find, that our severall Agents intended to have a fine time out. I question whether I shd allowe of same.

freedom, as some of those Gentlemen have taken. My Deserving this is plainly without being able to help it, besides these I suppose not. I shd. and my friends complain, I say would make one mad.

you must rake up Sr Wm Wentworth, for about 150^l more, nor must you let business rest, for it will shortly grow so old a debt if you shall be looked at, for demanding it, and laugh at for expecting it.

I sent you my French Letter Docters, whereof one is dead, and rather lately run away. I have a little hopes to get my 20^l, but I see none for Mr. Mesnere. This would make one hard hearted, at least very severe towards all whom we do not very rich know. Hair Carriage is a pretty thing, but pay no Debt.

I would that neither Mr. Fallow nor Will Napier, can bestow a Line upon mee, I do not forget sending you my happiness, but find it hard to do it upon safe Seas. I come.

I pray nothing of your health, because I know not what it is, but pray earnestly for it.

our little Gade & Blague are perfectly well & have a great comfort to mee.

we ever expect Squire Gwin here, whilst Seignior D. phin, Baskin is in the Country.

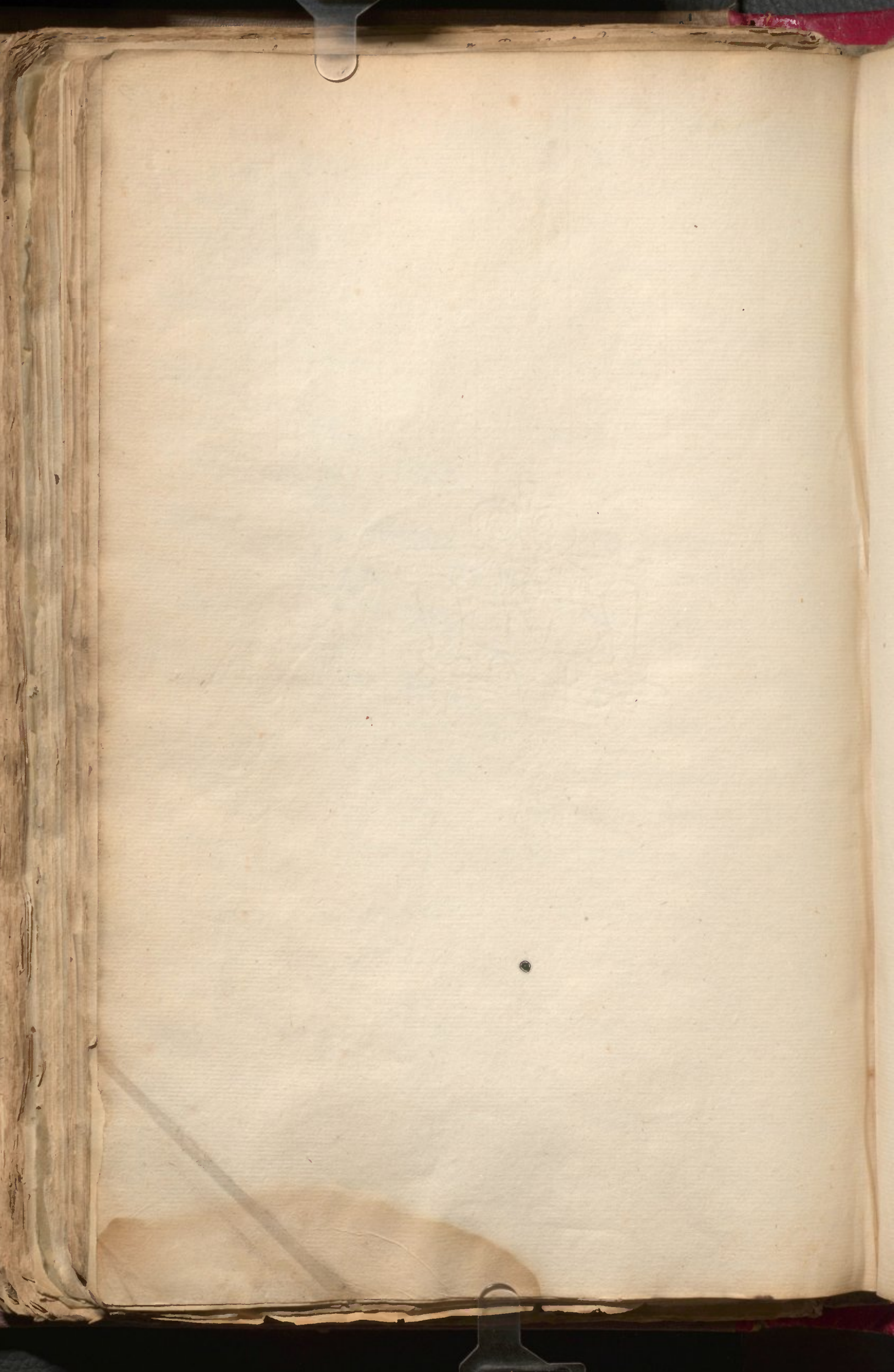
my service is given Walter, desiring him to keep me well upon those foundations which he laid for mee, for which I heartily thank him. Desiring him to give my service to my Sr Albans, Sr M. Ugrane, Sr Lunderland, Sr Olson, Sr Fessett Sr Leonel Jenkins, Mr. Aice, Mr. Godolphin, Sr Wm Glascocke.

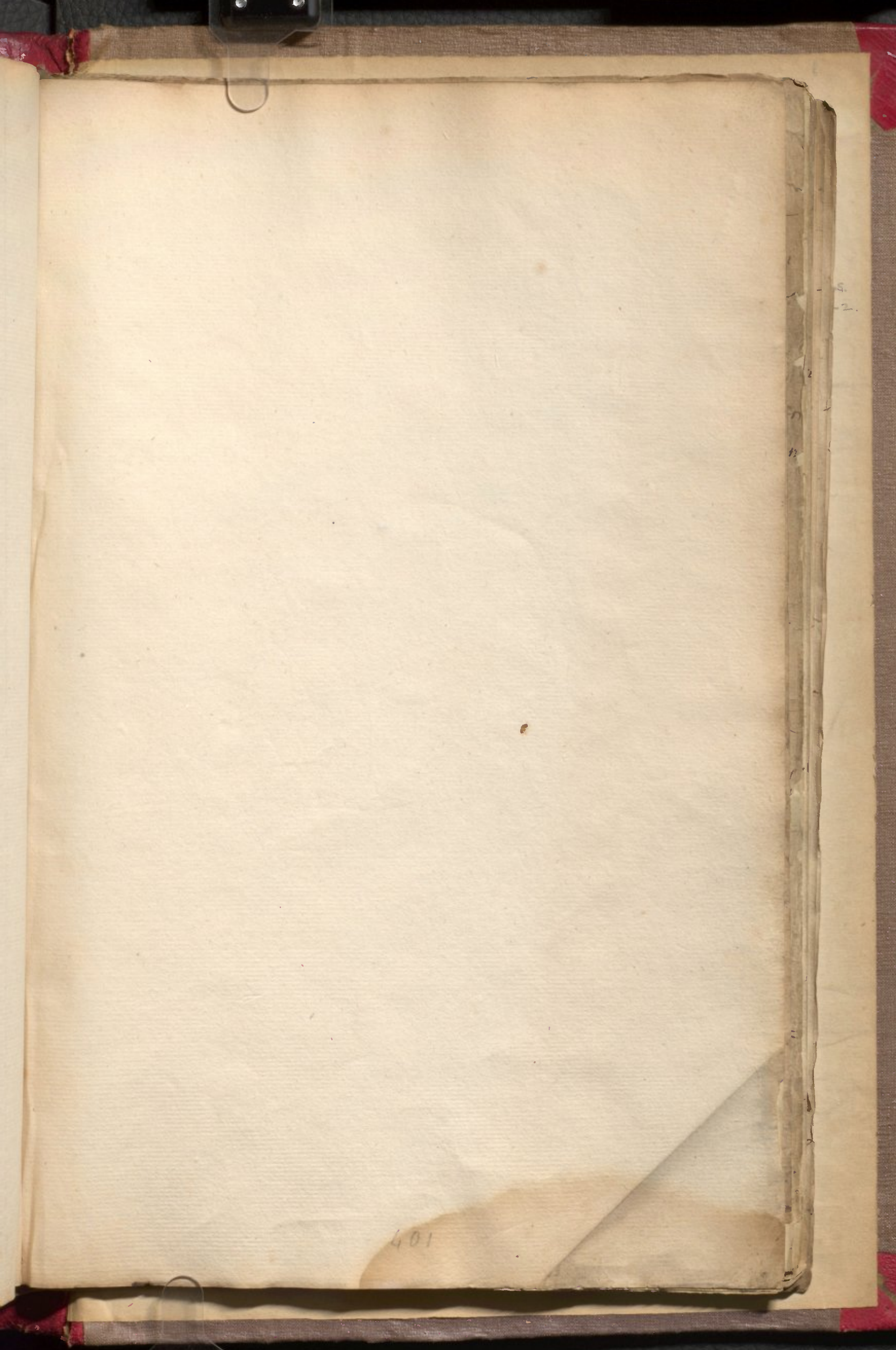
you see we hear nothing from my Lady of Chesham, how much better ground, is there in the world?

In my Lady.

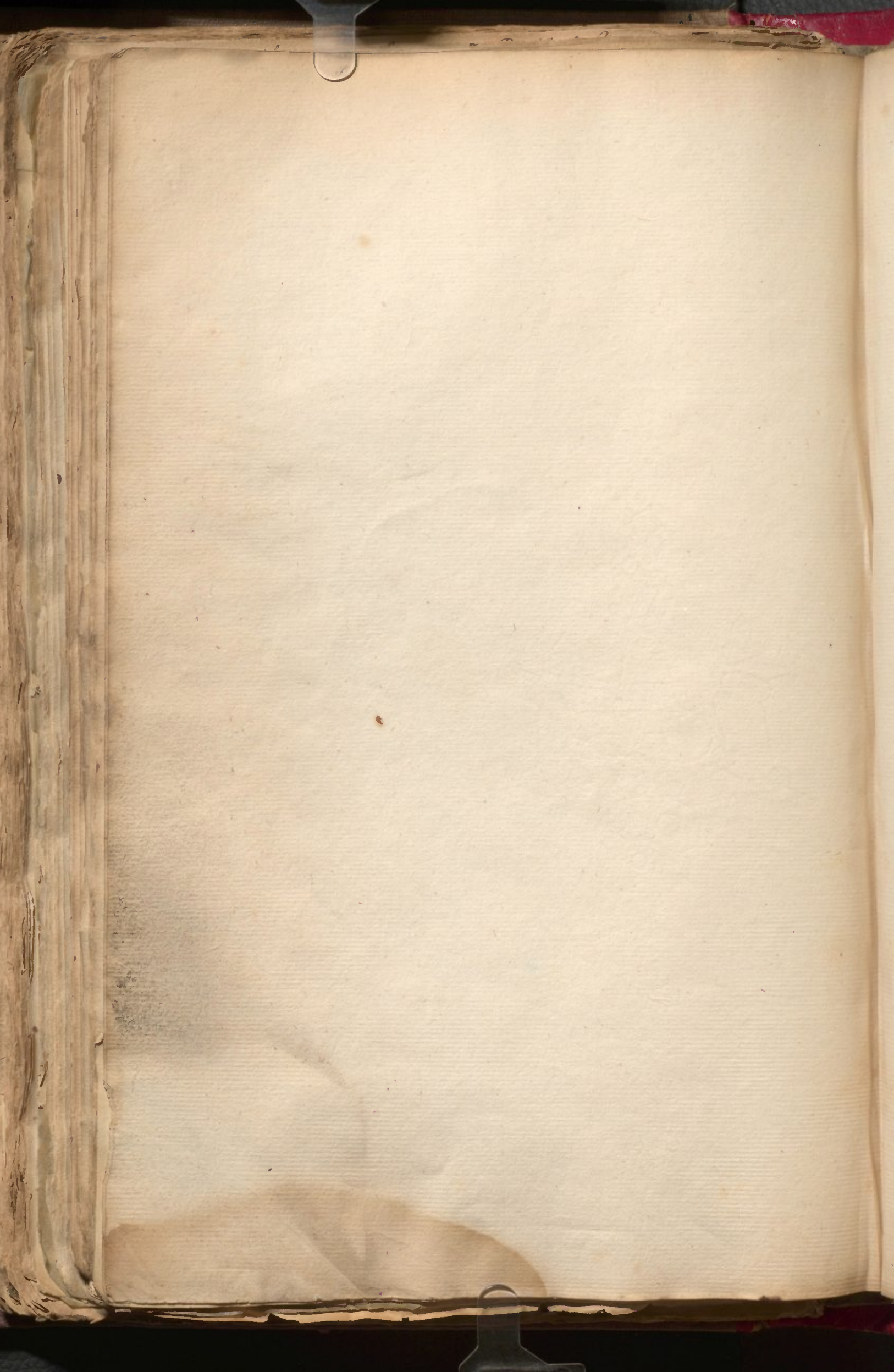
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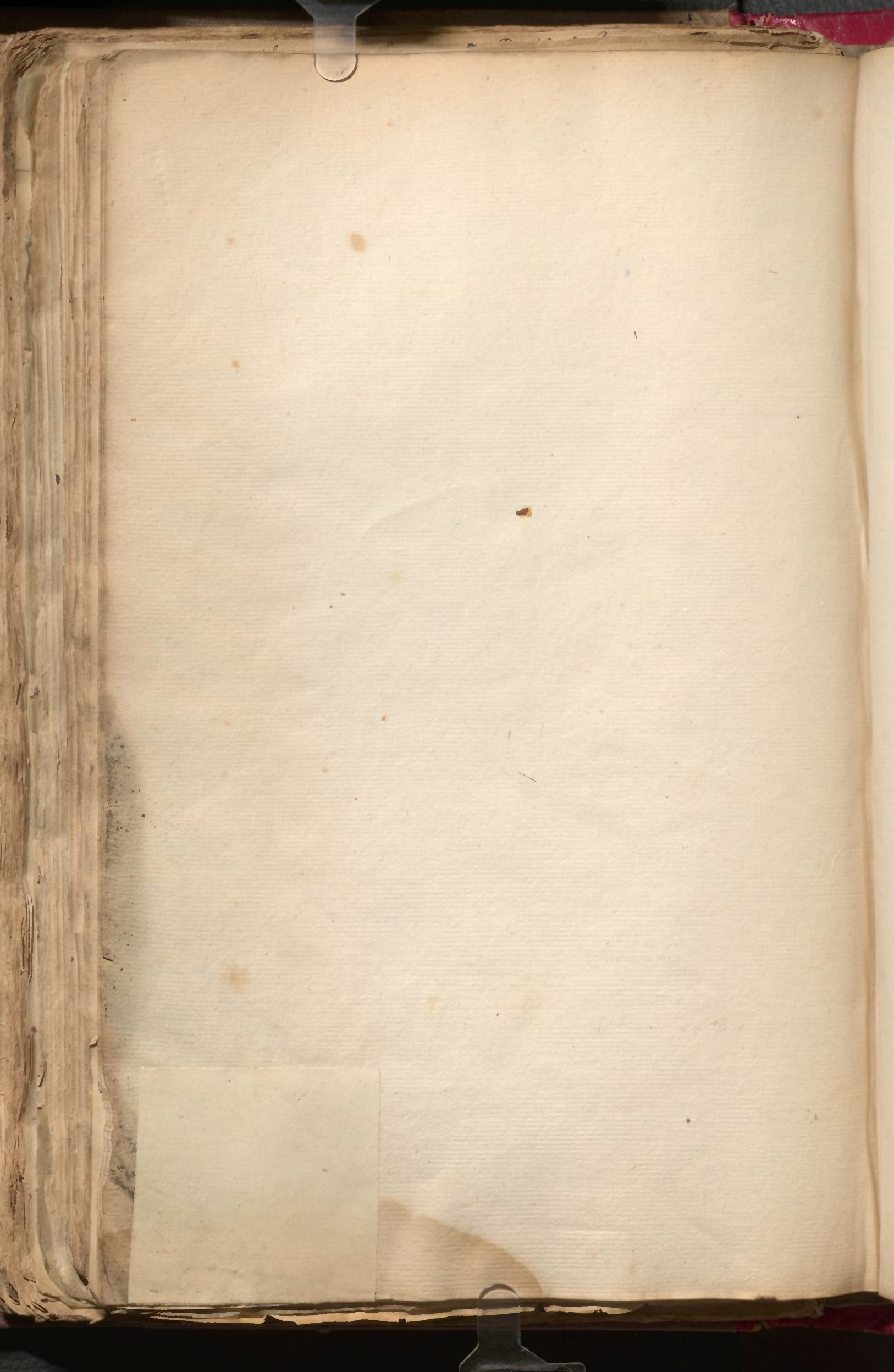




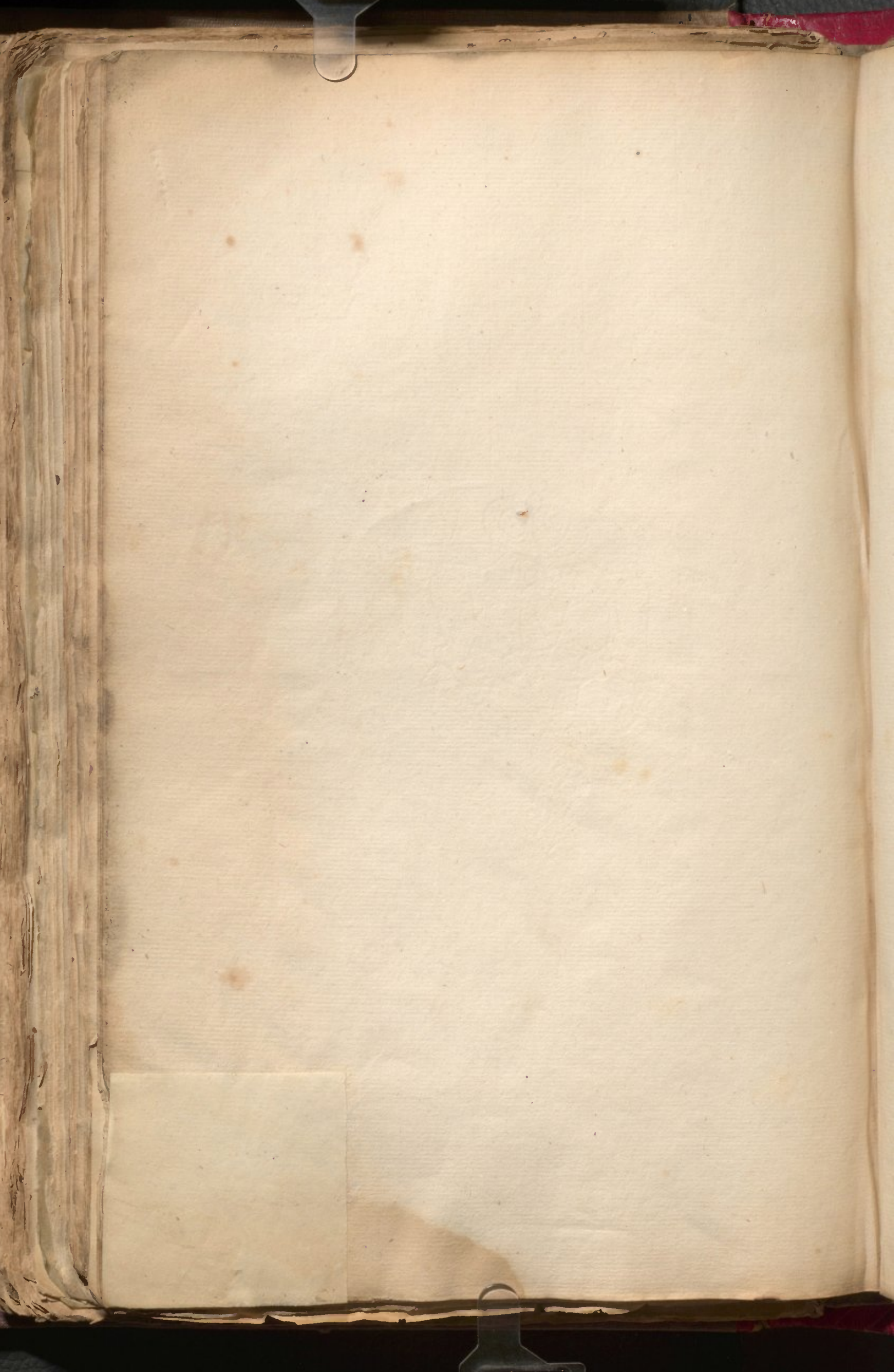
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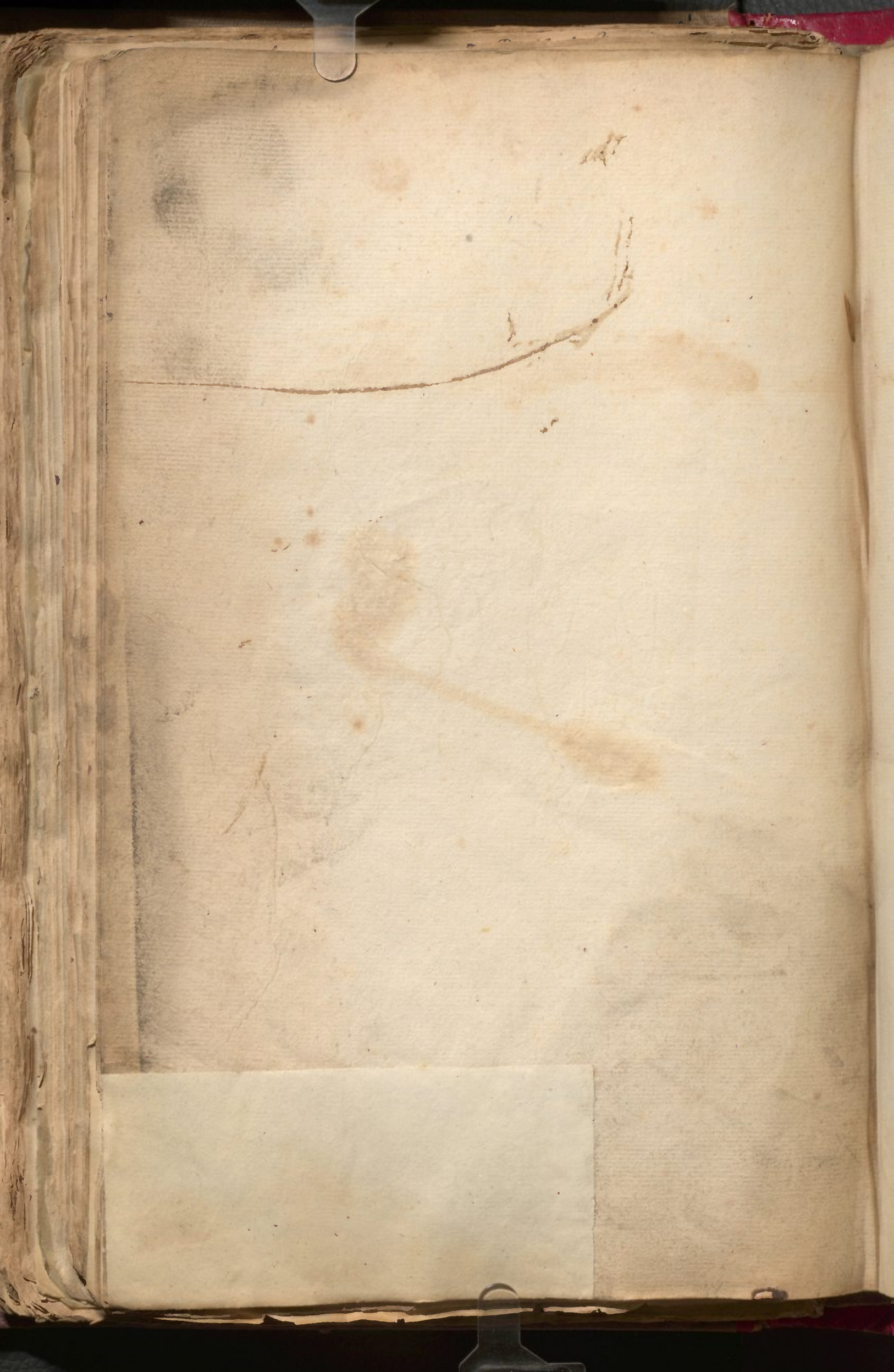
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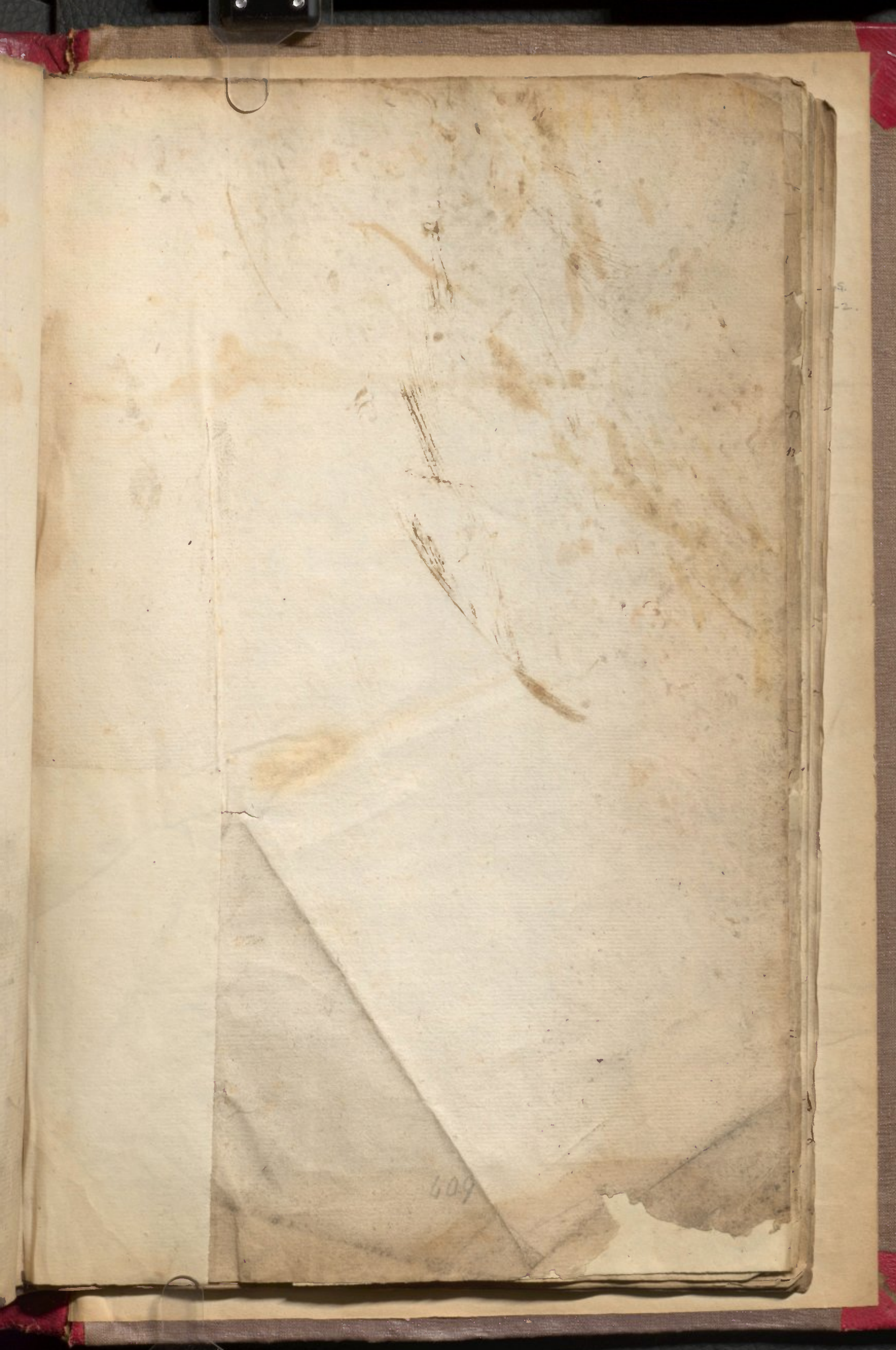


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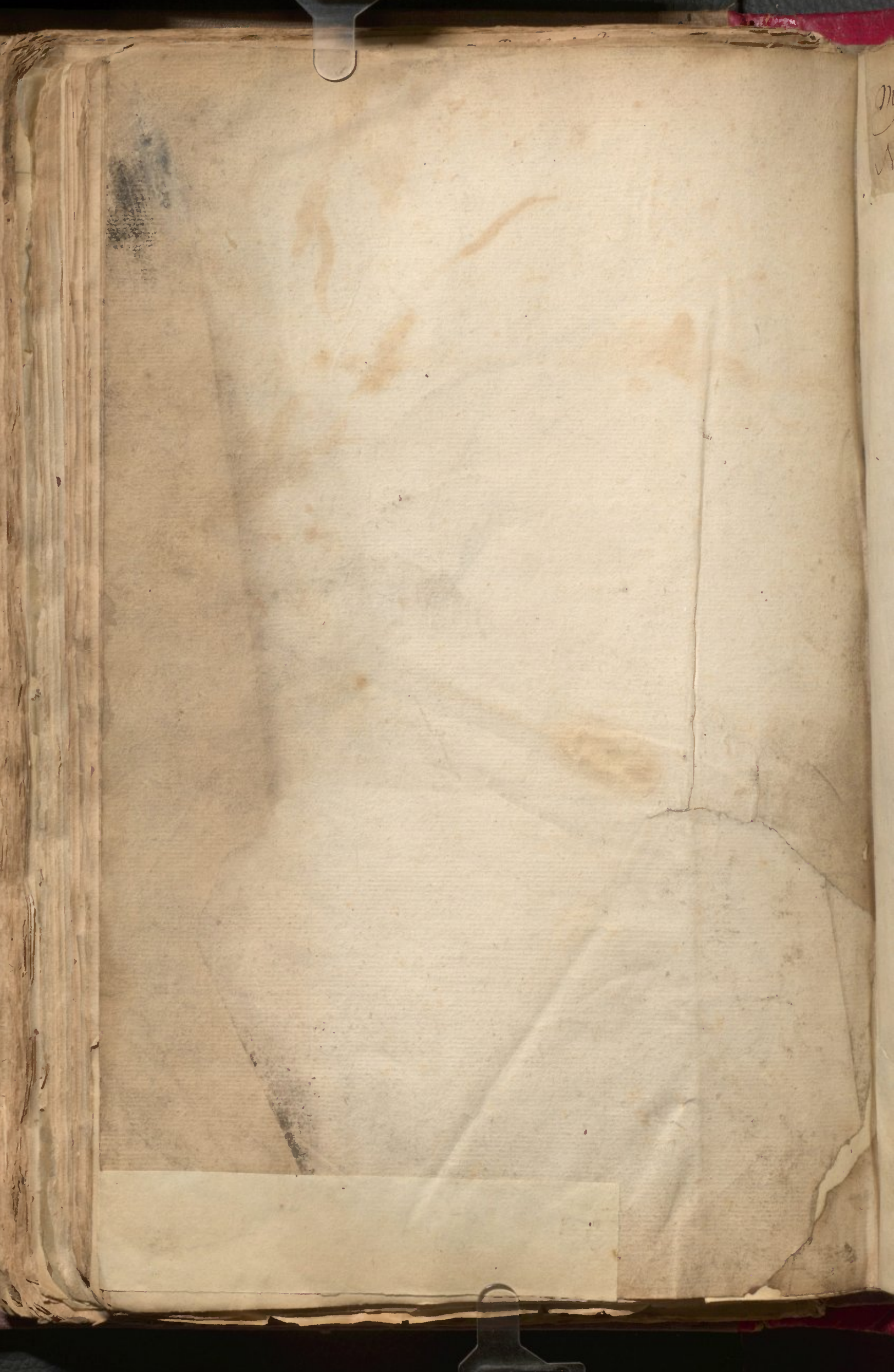


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My Lord

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London y. 3^o March 1632

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I am not so mad as to hope to charge upon your
Lep any thing as^t y^e Kings profit or Interest (and
altho I had an absolute right unto it) without y^e
Judgem^t of y^e Excheq^r or some other Superio^r
power, But in y^e Case of Marshalls Land I stand
amazed. 1. Why y^e Custody is not deliverd and taken
both from the Herth and Sr James Shaws farm
2. Why the Custodians Rent is not brought
into Court and lastly why the Land are not
restored to Marshall And all this whether
the Excheq^r Revenue be y^e Legall measure
in Rigour.

Aske y^e Court point for delivering the Custody
I say 1. That for the Satisfaction of Sr James
Shaws farm, I have made such an Agreement
with y^m that there can be but 1000
due unto them. Whereas at Easter next, they
will have receivd upon the Custodians a be^{ve}
6000. and consequently the continuance of
this Custodians is not necessary for their Secur^{ty}
they having receivd too much already, and if
they be other wayes in the Kings Debt, I do
see why they should be suffered to receive more
and more and hold the Custody at a Rent with
them.

Sheweth say is a Coal ^{stand.} 500 under the true value
As for y^e forthe Lathfeuen say & that
they have Right to no more quitrent, then
what the L^d L^t & Counc^l shall Judge them
to have been damaged, w^{ch} must be much
und^{er} a y^e time that time was the ut most that
Marshall (with much labour and expence) could
make of those Land during their farms. And
since the King in Eng^l & y^e L^d L^t & Counc^l
in Ireland, have severall times adjudged y^t
one quarter of the reall profits is a suffi-
cient quitrent. Wherefore the above above-
mentioned, may abundantly suffice to pay Sr
James Shaws the above mentioned ^{the} 200, and to
the forthe so much of y^e said full profits as
the L^d L^t and Counc^l shall decree unto them.
And therefore y^e Cust^d need not be contin-
ued for security, of any thing that shall come
to the forthe, Now If the forthe are otherwise
indebted to the King upon the Ballance of
their Acc^t why should they be admitted to
receive more money, since they are already
indebted both to the King and to Marshall

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Besides, the King hath by his several Lett^{rs}
promised to remitt that arreare, and to de-
clare ^{that} the growing quitrent is not to be
paid till the same be done, Besides, we
hope it will appear upon the Audit ^{as to}
that the King will be answerable for much
more to Marshall than y^e said Arreare, even
in Rigour can amount unto, And lastly when
the King shall remitt the arrears, he doth
only lessen the ballance which is due to
him which for ought I see, is not like to be
paid, nor is esteemed to be more as to the King
than the meer notion of a debt.

Wherefore I beg your L^{ty} of y^e Com. to con-
sider whether either of these farm^{ers} should
hold y^e Custody at an undervalue, should keep
the Rents contrary contrary to y^e Express
condition of their Custody when they are
both over paid, And when they do both al-
ready owe great Ballances to the King
as we hear,
when the King gets not a penny by this
strange indulgence, and when the King is
answerable for y^e Intolveney ^{for these lands and} ^{for} y^e Custody

7. As for y^e Lands being restored to Marshall
for brief, It is notorious, that the King hath had
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these Lands for those last 8 years and another
the first 8 years and a half after his Restau-
-ration, and for a great part of the 6 years between
- both. And consequently what reason or conscience
can there be, why any quitrent should be due
when the King hath disposed of the Lands a beut
- 20 years ago? How doth this abominable prac-
- tice agree with the Sense and Letter of any
Law concerning Quitrent? Or how doth it
agree with y^e Kings precept it self to conti-
- nue these Lands in the hands of men, who
upon this Account, and upon the other good
Accounts are already so much indebted to
his Majesty?

I might here speak of the Reduced Colledge
against which I find Mr. Salicet himself had
- little to say for y^e Excheq^r, but the Certificate
of the Court of Chancery, (which was reviewed
in my L^d Dillons Case) And if that were a
- barr why did my Lord L^d Councils and most
of y^e Judges Order a Tryall of this matter in
Excheq^r

Lastly, whereas it is said, That the Reduced

will lessen the Kings Revenue 1000. a year,
I beg your L^{ty} to review the printed
State of this matter, as also the inclosed
State of the Episcopate of Kerry (where by
contrary to the ~~rights~~ Intinuacens wch
have been lately made. The King will
lose nothing of his future Revenue,
But will by the Reduced Collesse re-
ceive 14000. pound wch he hath lost
by the Ext^o.

Upon y^e. whole matter I beg your
L^{ty} and the Com^{rs}. to secure the Custodiam
Rents against so many Cr^{ts}. of the Excheq^r
withole from that Court (for therein there
can be no danger) untill the King and y^e.
L^{ds} of the Treasury shall have given
furth^r Cr^{ts}. in this matter which they
every day promise to do, I say this is the
safe way for y^e. present, and I hope you^r.
shortly receive Cr^{ts}. to this purpose. I say
ther^e is no more need of putting any more money
into the hands of either of the Com^{rs}. I hope
what I have here said is enough for what

is desired, wch is chiefly to secure the King, and
those who have so grievously suffered in this
matter and beyond what (I think) was ever
heard of, my Lord I beg your pardon for this
unavoidable trouble and remain

Londⁿ 13th March 1622

To the Lord
of Ireland

I am sorry to hear by the last, how you are troubled &
malign'd in yo^r Countie, you see as to how cruelly I am
deall withall by heaping up wrongs upon wrongs, not
only to punish, but to ruine mee, I have sent halfe a dozⁿ
more Estays and a dozⁿ of Observacions, These you have
given one of each to my L^d Arch Bp^p, if you have not
may do, it with my duty I shew, M^{rs} Cook they say will
print a yearly bill according to my forme, pray see it be
done and that Dance be compile the same out of the Mak-
ers that are given him, and that hee may have some salary
for his constant attendance upon the said Yearly quarterly
and weekly bills, My L^d Thos. J. Heales V^{nt}
Solic^r seems earnest for this Countie I believe my
L^d Deputy, L^d Crimate & L^d Arch Bp^p will be the
same with many others. Be sure of the Number
of the People as the great fundamentall, see M^{rs}
Cook that I expect her letter and will then speedily
answer it. As for y^e Estay, The few who have
thoroughly consider'd it like it well enough, But many
who have had it, who either because they have no de-

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without a cause, You could you. Nor make me Treason
by seeking to take gain out of my good life, As for
the bills of Mortality. 1. Remember me to Mr Creech
and tell her I would receive any letter from her
about them. 2. Bid her if she can or as near as
she can, even this next Lady day, get out the yearly
bill, according to my term in the Printed Book
whereupon I will make some such Observations.
Soon after-wards, as shall please the better part
of Men. And do you assist to bring her Master
into the Scheme, to entitle you to a preference
for the Salary although The Price and of 24th
March instant yet if it come out a month or 2
after will be well enough. Let Dr. Wood speak
to my Deputy Dr. Bromley, Dr. Arch Bpp.
of Dublin Dr. Chief of Healing Dr. Longwood
Mr Solicitor that you may be employ'd upon
the Act of my Assistance in the Observations
which shall yearly accompany of bills, and let
this purpose I will cause some other books
to be sent over as she is advised.

As for the two Questions I suspect and
of these two Stratagems or both viz. That
those who have Marshall's Land intend to get
these also under the King's title, I think they
do cause. Cap. 11 for he appears as St. The

The other is That Carteret would get a petition
presently made for y^e King, and then having
satisfied the King would take it y^m selves ~~and~~
without Law or Equity, and this I think Co-
= cause they do not put in their Answer, trusting
to some better trick. I suppose Nicholls
Proceedings of w^{ch} you say, nothing do also lack
the same way, the remedy of w^{ch} lyes in the
Reduced Colunnes concerning w^{ch} I have sh^ow^d
2 things to say. 1^o That y^e Spaniards heere
be so willing rather to relieve mee some other
= way. 2. The 3^o Regim^{ts} offer mee nothing at
all for what I have done upon y^e Comonau^t
of y^e Colunnes. This place is full of delay and
fealdity, so that I can not tell what is the best I
nowe see. M^r. Connoes Let^r may thinkes it
he should serve his new Master by showing
nothing but what is Just and fair.

To m^r. Danvers

London 17th March 1682

I forget in my last to tell whether I would allow
6. s. Exchange from Lymeryk, To which I can
only answer that I sh^d cannot be had under 5
mull, Nor am I willing my Money should be
in danger of Expectation of Exchange at Carr,
I must in this Case trust your prudence, as I do in
the rest trust to your honest and Conscience.

I have sent a letter to my Lord Longford with
the true state of y^r. Kerry quitrents with another
letter to Mr. Kingdon, Take Copies of them
& Consider before you deliver them, whether they
will do any good, otherwise keep them. The
Bankers here at London are at a stand, by
The great security of y^r. East-India Company.
bills much for their actions; with 5 months
lines were at 350 are now at 150 or 140,
Concerning Carlewell I wrote in my last. Adieu

To Mr. Dance.

Hon^d Sir

London ¹⁶ 14. March 1682.
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As your going from hence I gave you a paper
about dissolving the Custodiam on Marshall's Lands.
So as the King may have his growing quitrent, &
that the Custodiam Rent may be brought into Court
and also that the King having had these Lands the
last 12 years might now restore them with the benefit
of what 12 years enjoyment amounts unto above
any quitrent, with in Law or Equity can be due,
I hear since you have caught my Lands which were
formerly Sir George Carters, to be seized for a debt
of Sir Georges which was said to have been long
since satisfied out of Sir Daniell Bellinghams
Estate, Sir Georges wrongs I have suffered in Heary
are without Example; I trust to your humanity
not to enlarge them, These you will do for
mee as you would be done unto, The wheelers of
fortune are in continuall Motion, nor doth any
man know what way may bring forth
I am

London 24th March 1682

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To y^r s^r of 13. I have written to m^r Crook
in answer to her about 7 weekly Bills of
Mortality. desire her to shew y^r my Letter.
and endeavour that things may be done accord-
ingly; or otherwise let nature work of it self

As for y^e regulation of Paynes, I
find little talk of it here. I cannot draw
Bills upon y^r at 7 ten each y^r mention. —
wherefore pay all that we have to pay to
y^e King or otherwise in that species whereof
y^r will rid y^r hands. And have a great sum
of y^r Receipts for y^e time to come; or lend
2 or 300^l. out upon very good Security; for
y^e disposing of money here or Land or otherwise
is ten times more then in Ireland. Perhaps y^r
may see cause to send y^e Tyrerick money directly
for England. Thank my friend for y^e Paragraph
about y^e Custodians. I must do y^e best I can.
The King is expected here this night, by reason
of y^e late burning of New Market. I am
thinking of a Letter of Attorney to Child
or pen, but would be glad to have Security
from him, ag^t making y^e use thereof
for they do all grasp Power in ord^r to their
owne benefit and not mine. Nor do I see any
good fruits of n^t. was done for y^e making of
upon y^e New Patent Land. Our last Letter to y^r
& or pen may serve for y^e present. I see no
good

good fruit of what we do for ~~the~~ making
~~the~~ ~~upon~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Patent~~ ~~Law~~ By ~~the~~ next
Post I hope to give a more particular
answer to or per ~~of~~ 27th Feb^{ry}

To Mr. Dance.

London 27^o March 1683

Rich or pen The receiuing of no mony neither
for y^e Gron nor y^eould fish nor for Rens nor
arrears nor for y^e new Patent Land, nor from
Henebry doth make s^r win heartlesse as to doeing
any thing in this whole matter wherfore his order
are that y^e bring in the aforementioned Officers and
that nothing be done in y^e fishing or Gron works this
yeare that can be conveniently forborne But that
y^e mind up all Botomes as well as may be
Hee hath given order for Letting the Patent Land
and particulorly Buran for one yeare onely
~~to~~ ~~for~~ from may next at y^e best ~~frinds~~ mode
rat Rates y^e can and to our best friends and that
you sell what you can in Colegalaker without
makeing any more unlesse ^{it} be to yett y^e workemen
out of Debt as to Morgans Lease of y^e Lord of nedon
s^r win^d conceiuis hee onely Lett what dad belong
to Compton for Burges had lett all y^e Certificat
Lands before so as Morgans Lease could nott Compre
hend them

Know all men by these presents that I Sir William
Betty of Dublin Gent doe hereby nominate
and appoint Richard Orpen Gent my true
and lawfull Attorney to ask and receive all
such Rents and arrears of Rents and all
other Debt due unto mee for Timber from Straues
&c. as is set forth shall be owing unto mee within
the County of Kerry and haueing red of said Debt
to giue discharges for the same And I doe also here
by empower him so Let & Lett & Sundry severall Lands
which are out of Lease to my best advantage
for one yeare & no more here by ratifying
and ~~confirming~~ confirming all that my saide Attorney
shall legally doe on my behalfe

London 27th march 1623

wee have yo^r of 17th peruse the enclosed to Orpen
and send him such helps as may best enable
him to doe what is mentioned in his Letter and
particularly to send him by safe hands such
Bonds and Lease and other obligations as may
enable him for that purpose without
encouraging him to comon suits of Law upon
my Charge in order to his owne revenge only
upon such such w^{ch} whom he hath had particu-
lar Squables I have sent a Letter of Attorney
to Orpen to continue in force 6 months from
this time hee giueing reasonable security
to bring in such money he shall receive by
vertue thereof and to haue an Eye upon
Arbuckle as is affore saide w^{ch} hee felt
and his father giue a Bond of 1000^l for his
faithfull discharge of his trust w^{ch} hee may

doe to to an^r Palmer

Desire Dr wood to advise and assist m^r
Palmer in his petition to my Lord Chancell^r
and doe you selfe speak to m^r ~~bee~~
Hennington & Dr w^m Douvrel if there
be occasion

To m^r. Danu

Dear Sister

London y^e 10th April 1683

Before I answer your of y^e 23rd & 30th past lett mee tell
you that att this hower we are God bee thanked all will
In health and pritty well other wise & that upon Easter
day att Church time in the afternoon there hapned
a great fier between our fore and back house which
was very terrible But in Brief God was mercifull
unto us and before 8 in y^e evening the fier was
conquerd & under foot I approve of Dances putting
out not onely roo but even 500^l of y^e worst money
upon Infallible security concerning w^{ch} you may
Consult with m^r Cadogan and m^r Carr

I suppose my wife hath written about Sarah knight
my sister naper Bonel and Daniell and m^rs Taylor
Bro tem is very well recovered Cosen worth lodges
att in y^e fall mall we Intend to speak to Bro tom
about y^e 10th of Aprill 5th att present I getting will
to bee a kings scholler

As Sister Cadogan

London of 10 April 1683

I am glad yo^r are sensible of yo^r misstate
in endeavouring to putt my originall
ovouchers into yo^r hands perhaps crafty
and malicious Enings without and surtable
advantage &c.

As for yo^r Bill of mortality I have
written to m^r Crook desiring her to shew
you what I had written and I have since
sent a Paquet by m^r St George Bengatt
Armes of both my Pamphlets Gray
yet that exact Acct. yo^r mention of the
Howes and Harth, something is better
then. nothing altho yo^r Account of the
People is of very thing I agree at

I have written to m^r Kingdon this
post concerning yo^r Curridum and Carterit
thank my L^d Longford for yo^r kind mention
hee made of my Letter - Sr Standish is here
and I gather that the late farmers will bee
In the Sids this Terme.

I expect m^r Connors answer yo^r have
done well as to Nichalls, munde alsoe
Balaghane Capn Doo ~~Capn Doo~~
Capn Cary &c

as to the Light money I am content you
put out 34 or 500 upon Infallible
Security as you propound and advise
with an^r Carr about the Security taking
Bond and Judgmt & as alsoe to yett
in all arrears and make a list of them
before may day and to make cleer with
Dull and miagh and of Kerry Gentlemen
as fast as you can

To Mr. Carr.

Honored Sir

I recd of favor of you of the

1th
4th instant & shall acquitte in of care & kinde
your promise, & do also beg your Pardon for of needlesse
mention I made of the mutability of Fortune
and of unexpected surprizes we often meet wth
I am of worse for Sr George Carreer about
some, & of Lands in question will I hope be ad-
judged mine in Law, Equity, Conscience &c. As
for my Wrongs & Sufferings in Kerry, I will say
no more, hoping that I & others in the same will
at length rise up & plead my cause, for so long a
series of gross dealing & sharp hath not been heard
of, w^{ch} some name or other will be understood. Your
affairs are many & great; I shall onely ad what I am
your affed^d & humble serv^t.

To Mr. Tom: Kingdon.

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14 April 1683

I have troubled about the Custodians of Marshalls-
 Lands, and this day some Ord. is given by the
 Treasury (my Lieut. being present) concerning
 the same. I knew it not very well, & therefore
 do not venture to tell you what it is, but
 think it my Duty to tell you at present.
 I hope ere long to be in your hands, & then you
 better know much I am

To Mr. Kingston.

Your most affect. humble
servant.

My D

14 April 83

Your self having pleased to expose my
 Concernments in Kent, I cannot omit acquainting
 you self that my Lieut. being this day present
 with the Lieut. of the County, to whom what I
 mentioned in my last long Letter to your self
 I hope this Ord. will give occasion of further
 you will enable your self & fellow Council
 to receive your Ord. approved sent.

I hope this last half year you shall be satisfied
 for I think the intended Letter will improve so
 much.

To my D Longford

London 15^o April 1683.

This day by Ord. of the House I delivered in a Paper for the regulation and Equalizing Coyes in Ireland; which makes me think that matters is not so forward as y^{rs}. make it; ~~hence~~ therefore be not too over hasty in making considerable changes relating to it; unless y^r. see any urgent necessity.

Mr. Carr sent me a Bill for my Sister's Paper drawn by Mr Blackhall & am upon Peter De-miners; Pray tell Mr Carr that he absconds & is said to be saild; The Bill shall be sent back corrected as soon as may be.

This day of the House of Commons have made some Ord. on my behalf concerning Kerry; & so as to put me in a better condition than before I came over. Whereof more by next.

Wait upon Mr. Attorney Gen^l. with my service and tell him that his Report is now better understood than formerly, as I always promised it should be before I left the spot. We have enclosed some other Certificates fearing least Barron Hartington should not be in Ireland the next Terme.

To Mr. Dancer

A Letter

London April 10 1683

I have given some pretty favourable
adv. concerning them, and I believe will
bring me to Dublin within 20 days; whereof
say nothing till I write again.

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London 9th April 1683

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The Letter with my Deputy will re-
 ceive this Post from the Lord of the Treasury
 is an other vibration of giving Swanes of
 my Ferry Buisnesse which for this 15 years
 hath led from side to side like a
 Drunken man. I hope to be with you
 in a next short vacation for we cannot
 proceed at Law till Trinity Terme be
 when I conceive there is no need of granting
 a new Custodium tho the greatest dexterity
 ought to be used in getting in the Custodium
 Rent for it is a bleeding wound upon the
 whole matter have a care of mee and I will
 see that all Rightousnesse be full filld
 on my parte this day great number
 are gon to Windsor & I remain behind by
 resusitating new Deresions and Rep^r the
 agt
 my self by my new Thoughts of the
 Cable Boat ship; ag^t w^{ch} some of the greatest
 Shipwrights of England do now say there is no
 objection. God bless us each whilst in Our
 hevenly Desires whilst I am

To Mr. Elli

J. J.

And so.

Lead: 21 April 1683

I do p. I would not quit I should well I had
andicated of truth & Justice of your Report in my
but note; and I am well then with the same
I do from I do of Occasion altho I hope he will
effected it; and I doubt not but that same truth
which hath hitherto been traped up in artificial Clouds
will every day shine forth brighter & brighter.

Now God take de. w. q. car of Custodum Court
may be brought into Court; and as I hear of the
custodes may pay what they owe directly into
a Court. I mean their present may Court & all
arrears.

But why do I press, & may not be brought
into Court? Since I 340 w. I deposited tell the
hearing of my Bill in Chancery, was taken away
by my Chief Baron's particular order, & for
his own use; & thus giving mee so much as an
acquittance for the same.

So Standish Hartstong & Sr. James Shaen have
had 3 Hearings before J. D. of Occasion, upon all which
it is believed y^t Farmers are in y^e Kings Debt upon the
Ballance of all Considerations, altho Sr Ja. be of another
other opinion. The old & late Farmers are now like Lads
whom y^e Law are cutt off; Now are they able to
requite

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requite or forget their late Friends in Excheq^r
Let every Sub stand upon His own Bottom
Magna est Veritas et Prevalebit. Jam

To Mr Wm Dumble.

G^d

Londoa 21st April 1683

In D^r D^r my enclosed to Mr. Army, and the ~~off~~ -
Treas^r, Letter to my D^r Deputy, y^r will see what
I would see at. The next question is, to whom y^e New
Custodum sh^d be granted; and at what rent? I under-
stand it must be to some friend of mine, and at a
Rent not exceeding y^e Rate of Essex Rent in Exche-
-metry; and that y^e Rent of 3 Regiments Land
sh^d not exceed 2 fifths of y^e present Rent which
Thompson is to pay. I hope to see y^e y^r before
any New Custodum need to be granted. Desire Mr
Justice Turner & Mr Elli to assist me in this
particular; as also my D^r Longford & Mr Kingdon
and D^r Wood, to whom y^r may shew y^e ~~off~~ Letter,
which y^r are also to send into Kerry, where I
wonder that J^r Mahony sh^d be so back ward in his per-
-formances. As to y^e Alteration of our moneys in Ireland
I do not find y^t they do clearly see here w^h it is to be done there
wherefore make use of this Gap from w^h you are
y^e winter moneys.

Kind Friend

London 21 April 1683.

I hope this Letter will find you at some ease, as I am now by an Opium Pill lately given me by Dr. of Socary, whereby my Head burinette seems to be somewhat in a better Condition than I was in. If I were of a more vigorous Spirit I could now nip my L & B. with I keep for my last remedy. For we ought not to remember but upon a Gangring. I must beg you to present my humble Duty to my D. Deputy, & beg him on my behalf to be new kind to my Council suffering and to doe as much for me as may Consist with Kings Interest; for I want no more.

I sent you word by Mr. James Shaer - who has been willing to give you 200 guineas, - besides the Charge of renewing the Patent &c but have heard nothing from you since. Give mine to my wives Servant & smaller Lady. Madam Worth hath been ill these 2 dayes, she hath fewer than Woodham. I am
W. Judge Turner

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London 24. Aprill 1683

Dear Sister

I continue to hope to be wth y^r. by the
Firt of June. The face of things is changed
wth y^r. of y^r. Treasury. I am providing a
presam of shipping for y^r. King. I will doe per
y^r. way for all y^r. desire concerning y^r. I shall
send y^r. Ham Goddoby, Answer by y^r. Firt
messenger for he hath sworn it y^r. day sell my
Bro^r Dick as much. Bro^r Tom is grow
very well & lusty. y^r. Standish part from hence
within a day or two. I hope all things are well looked
after at home. I hope ere long to break off these chains
w^{ch} have made my life so uncomfortable. If my
w^{ngs} & y^r. w^{ngs} were but of a middle & common
nature, I should be a shame to complain, but they
have been as mountains sett on mountains, & God will
must see down. I am y^r.

Aben m^r Worth. &c.

To m^r Cadogan.

Pickadilly 8 May 1683.

Sr John

If Jam^r your sole Arbitrator, & J^m Hook will accept me for such, then my adward is that you pay Mr. Hook arrears till Christmas last vizt to himself all but 100^l wch some would have putt into of Heyall Society to be disposed of by Council of same either to J^m Hook himself or otherwise for Case they think Mr Hook should performe wth them as hee ought to have done. And J also adward that for of time to come he performe according to what is mentioned in of preamble of

Sr John Cutlers Bond at last

J^m Cutler.

Your humble Serv^t

Pickadilly 8 May 1683

Mr Hook

I waited upon Sr John this afternoon, who tells mee, that he did formerly refer of a hole matter to mee, & J^m he pd J^m 200^l upon my J^m, and therefore hee will rely wholly upon my adward, & will attend no J^mall. Now whether this be true or no you can best tell. But If Jam^r be Arbitrator I humbly advise Sr John as I did Dr. Whistler, wth

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some little alteration, w^{ch} I have sent inclosed with
ing y^r. w^{ch} wait upon Sr. John wth it as soon as y^r
receiv^e it, and w^{ch} give him all assurances of y^r care
of his Hon^r. in all y^r Performances, w^{ch} I also
advise y^r. w^{ch} doe as

To Mr. Hook.

Y^r L.

Pickadilly w^{ch} May 1683

Sr. John

I f^r Jam Sole Arbitrator, I sealed up
my award last Night, & delivered it to Mr. Hook
w^{ch} wait upon y^r. wth it. Hee was so extreemly Jeal-
ous, that I cannot tell whether hee will bring it, or
come mee for his Arbitrator.

Both my self & others advised him w^{ch} agree, & to
give y^r. all y^e Respect Imaginable. I told him I
could doe no more in this matter, and had don as I would
bee done unto. I expect both y^r Anger. I have Mr.
Hook already. I am

To Sr. John Butler.

Y^r. very humble serv^t.
N.P.

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Pickadilly 24 May 1683

This afternoon about 7 or eight my Lord
Prinny Seal, Duke of Ormond and Earl of
Berkshire met, by need of Paper signifying
of Kings allowance of $\frac{1}{5}$ Gr. Whereupon I
propounded of Advancement of Kings Revenue
= me a Bill to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~House~~ ^{House} of Commons
I think with competent Satisfaction; But
y^e y^r will know better from themselves.
The Result was y^t I did demonstrate this
matter for y^e City of Dublin only, which
done in y^e enclosed Paper. I was bid to
direct it to either of 3 Lords as I have done
Pray deliver it as y^r think fit. They say it
shall be sent over to my Lord Deputy in Ord.
to his seeing whether any thing be illegal
or Inconvenient. It is now very late and I must
be in Aldersgate Street at 6 to morrow morning
wherefore Pardon my Omission in former
Sermons, which I will make up in Matter
of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~and~~ ^{and} substance being
y^rm.

Evening 17 May 1683

My Lord

It was my misfortune that your L^{ty}: hearing my propo^{al} was to be deferred to yt. very last. I am quiet in your L^{ty}: method of proceeding upon it gradually and in parts, But must in faithfull trust mind your L^{ty}: that I can proceed with all the papers relating to Jo^h: Case together that is to say make and compile the 4 books which is the Instrument where by I must performe all the parts I have talked of. wherefore since it must be considered in J^o: Case, whether my making these books more good or her use, and since there is all ready an Ord^r: of the Treas^r: for that purpose, and the papers in M^r: Squibbonds, I desire your L^{ty}: to doe therein what I am in J^o: Case, what you think fitt.

Concerning the Revenue of J^o: Case. I say nothing, but that I hope to be back again before the same be dispersed for any long time.

What I have said abt. stepping upon a new principle, hath been hitherto ridiculous and unprofitable, Nowe ~~that~~ I send your L^{ty}: the inclosed paper do with it what you please, but be on my behalfe, only a witness that such a paper was delivered you I wish your L^{ty}: and most Exal^{ty}: study all health & happiness and remain

Jerry De Roche

Coventry 27th 1683

My Card to you was written between sleeping and waking,
nor have I well slept from that time till now.

I have presumed to send the inclosed Letters and papers
to my Lord Rochester, I have sent it open for you to see & seal,
but am not Courtier enough to Judge whether I have done
indecently or improperly therein, what is a mistake make up to
your own. The Points I desire from you are.

1. To get his Maty to sign our other paper as you bid me the
Lord promised he would do, In case I gave any satis faction
to the 3rd Lord upon their signing the first, for if that should not
be done, I should be com'd into my head whether I will or not.
2. The next point is, shall he be forced into Ireland whether
my making the 5th Bishops shall be now or ever undertaken
or not.

3. If you can do any thing to facilitate my sorry troubles
that I may be the better for other things may do it.

4. I have now slept, and since my sleep have consi-
dered the inclosed paper and am that if what I have
said be not altogether near truth, and if what I proposed
be not most illustrious advantages, & make my service
acceptable to my Loving Lady Dutchess of Orm.

I am

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Cold Fitz Gald.

A. B. proposed a Ship to be built upon new
Principles, with compare with the good old and best
Ship now in use is as follows.

1. The utmost length of the Old is — 167 foot of length now 168.
2. The Old draws 24 feet water the new but 12.
3. The Room upon the Decks in both is a bout Equal.
4. The Opposition of the Decks Old to the water is 3 of y. now but ³.
5. The Spread of Canvas in the Old & now were alike
6. The Old can carry in Guns, Carriages, Shot Powder Arms, Ammunition, The Crew of men their Beds and Chests, as also in virtually for 6 Months dry and for 3 Months wet with water and wood, besides Ballast 739 Tunn, whereas the new will carry 943 Tunn.
7. The Sailing of the new is to be as good as the old.
8. The charge of Building, viz. of Hull, Mast yard, Rigging, Sails, cables, Anchors & Boats without Ornament, will be 27th and the charge for the new $\frac{1}{8}$ of the latter.
9. The new faster upon a wind, and better to be commanded by the Crew, as also more safe from sinking and firing.
10. The new is free from the Labour & other Inconveniences of Ballast, is little wind might, will heave & settle little, Bore little, and ride easier at an anchor.
11. The breadth of both is of Sea alike, but the new greater at Ground, and may be increased in any Degree assigned.

Dublin 12 Junij 1683

We wrote from Coventry Holliehead of Dublin 2^o Junij
and you can hearken w^{ch} 15^o Ditto. So as I sh^d now
give you an Act of what hath hapned from our
Leaving to this day.

1. We are promised Judgem^t upon 10 Columns this forme
w^{ch} faire hopes.
2. I have been 3 times before y^r Com^d of manage m^t nth
some small successe but no favour.
3. My Lady Dutches has written to my L^d Deputy
and hee seems kind, for w^{ch} y^e must thank her.
4. All other small matters goe pretty well, and nothing
very bad for w^{ch} thank God. Adieu

To my Lady.

Dub. 13 Junij 1683

My Dearen

wee this day recd y^r s^r from Sir Rich Fansh^{er} that
nothing takes here, for love of God. that altho I find my self able
to do more and more then ever I promised, or indeed thought of yet
I do not see any thing tending to perfeccion on the other side, even altho
my L^d Deputy seems convinced and pleas'd with every thing I have said unto
him.

As to my own Torrey affaires, I have been 3 times put off without
any reason, and am like to begin all againe, and miscarry all
upon y^e same cause that put me off now.

The managers here are desperately bent against me, upon the most senseless

Unceasing Crews Imaginable, and my L^d Longford doth plin-
=cularly slight what my Lady Dutchess hath written, and more
Unceasingly than any of the rest.

Concerning y^e Ship, I know not w^h way, nor are all the
mercenary Discretion of every body, and it seems to me
that all mankind hath conspired to devour us. all the
prebitt shall goe one way, and all y^e rest another, I wish
thee were well sold, Mr. Heublans is good able to advise,
I can say no more.

As for what you say of W. Nass he went 3 dayes since
out of Towne without ever discoursing to me a word con-
=cerning his Estate, Condition or Inclination nor have I heard
a word concerning them, so that I only can say that I am of
your Opinion, but if I say any thing further it will be
thought some Stratagem of my own, wherefore wee must
let Nature work.

Tell my Dear Children how much I love them, but
am hindered by y^e Iniquity of Fortune, of expressing
of it by word or deed.

I have taken a little pleasure in my Study
and exercises about Shipping, But do fear my mer-
=cenary Success therein will never do me good. I am
particular hate, that by how much the better I work, by so
much the worse are my wages, and y^e more I observe the
loss I have, and conclude that y^e Judgment of God are
past finding out and that wee must patiently let down in
the Dark concerning them.

Adieu

Dublin 30th June 1683

My Dearen

We are all well in Health. We do every day expect Judgem^t and Restitution to our Lands, but are abominably used and abused. We do not despair of getting it this Terme, but at this rate cannot presume we shall ever get it at all. The Carriage of ^{W^o} Chief Barron hath been very grosse. This then Letter is enough, when we have better news we will be more large. Present my service to Dear Peter Walker and all friends. I wonder none of your Children write to me. My Sister Cadogan's business goes very well, but with much expence.

To my Lady.

Dublin 31th June 1683.

sr,

I recd from Sr Loftus his many Letter and Instructions concerning the Alger Passes. I sh^d please to send them to me, you shall have y^e fees of 20^s each, or y^e Passes againe. I would be glad to see you in a more considerable matter. I am every day making experiments concerning shipping, I hope to see to great advantage, and far exceed what is possible to be done upon y^e old Principle. I am sr.
Pray send us Chormes of y^e Passes & Certificats yr. very humble & exacty Parallell y^e Passes, y^e Passes may run
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J. Smith's Sen.

Dub: 3^d July 1688

Hen. Sr

These are to tell you enely that I am alive. But that
(in the midst of all my other troubles) I bestow a great part of my
time (to say nothing of my money) in cultivating the Art of
Shipping and Sailing, which I thank God what I can say I
doe succeed and goe forward.

I have since I came hither, some what improv'd the
Double Bottoms at Deptford London and have also
(in Ref. to Sr Anthony Deane) contriv'd such single
Bottoms as I thought till now were impossible, none
whereof were so much as hinder'd by any, And for my
part I am contented to support those vessels which did
not of themselves support any vessel comparable to
what I have prepar'd. If Sr King were all leisure
he would ridicule our single Bottom Ships and Yacht for
the wind & water where with they are driven, but that
you have found them to be of little Burthen. He
does little sayes - in comparison of what the same
materials call into other forms can do, Take
singular pleasure in these Studies, and could ad-
vise that his Majesty did really desire y^e Improvement
of Shipping. I am here in great darkness
concerning publique affairs, and of what is done
at Court and therefore should be glad to hear from y^e
in what manner & measure I am ridicul'd there, And
what hope wee may put any thing in reall practice with
offence? And how our friends stand Opin'd concerning
our Endeavour?

To Mr. Popham

Hand S^r

Dublin 3^d. July 1683

Notwithstanding my many troubles, I doe every day
something upon y^e Designe of Shipping, and Sailing; & I
thank God do succeed pretty well therein; And amongst
other things, I have in Hand to Mr. Anthony Deane,
concerning a single Body, w^{ch} in many particulars
deth answer y^e Double Body; But must tell y^e, that
when this single Body is well considered, It is but a double
Body indeed. Pray lett mee hear from y^e, in what
manner and measure I am ridicul'd at Court concerning
this matter: and be not sparing to speak plainly, for
I am provokt against what any man can say against this
Principle. I saye at nothing, but y^e Satisfaction &
have meant well towards Man kind. Pray present
my service to Sr Anthony Mr. Dublin and Mr
Ewers. and desire Captⁿ Shees (whos very humble
servant I am) not to forget y^e objections hee promised,
against what was offer'd at our last meeting. Pray
Pardon this trouble from

To Samuel Pepys Esq^r.

Y^r affect^d humble serv^t.

W. S.

Dublin 9 July 1683

I am still of the same Opinion that y^e March we
speak of, would be of advantage to both Parties,
and am well pleased y^e confect with Sr Robert
Southwell about it, but will with it had not
been proposed to Sr Edward Dering, till I had
prepared y^e way, having hitherto not said a
word to my Sister or my Nephew.

I hoped to have gotten Judgem^t. this Terme,
and have been hindered of it by very foule Play,
and in y^e great danger of beginning all againe. In
- so much as I now feare my propounding it, now
will be lookt upon as my owne last shift, and
desperat Effort to get out of my Troubles, even
altho' of advantage to my Nephew were ten
times more then it is, and mine ten times lesse.
I thought to have brought him with me this Va-
- cation, but now find that I cannot come this
winter; and therefore cannot tell what to say
in it. I earnestly desire y^e thing, as very
suitable in most respects, and will apply my
Self to understand his Circumstances better
then I yet doe. My chief Tyme is, to bring
my Nephew into Buisnesse, whereat Hee
will be very dexterous, when his Mathema-
- ticall Humour and Bashfullnesse are a
little

little inbred by practise and conversation, for
few men have better Intrinsic naturall Parts.
I do not so thoroughly understand his Estate, but will
before I propose downe right, that no Scrutiny
may contradict mee in a little. I have seen a faire
Pedigree, whereby they are descended from y^e King
of Scotland; and they give y^e Armes. This may
weigh with some. Upon y^e whole matter, I will
enforme my self before we begin. I present
my service to Sr E. and my Lady; and thank them
that they will accept any proposall from mee;
they shall not be abused or deceived, if I can
help it.

Adieu.

Trineth.

I have written to Sr Edward about my cursed ~~Affaires~~
to my Lady.

Dub. 10 July 1683

Hand. Sr.

Our Terme is now done, and I hoped to have
been looking home wards; but I am putt off will much
terme; and then for ought I see to begin all againe
I am promised a Custodiam, but with much difficulty
and uncertainty. Sr I feare misrepresentations, and
y^e Norths have a strong Party amongst y^e Com^{rs}
that y^e discovery I made that Wood would be
recovered from y^e Norths to King, was but
coldly received, but is attacked in spite of
Secret Causes by Contrary. I was put off
after

after Ord^r. was given 8 Junij That Judgem^t. sh^d.
bee given, Com^r. did not move for further time
till y^e 16. I shewed great Cause ag^t it, 19th
They had time to answer mee y^e 20 & 23, 26, 27
but said nothing; The Kings Council de-
claring they had no more to say. On y^e 27th
or last day of Terme, the ^{sd} Chief Baron
absented himself, so as on y^e 30th Junij y^e 2^d
3, 4 & 5 July, the Questions were whether
Judgem^t. could bee given out of Terme, and upon
y^e 5th an Affidavit was brought in, that
there were papers found, whereby Lands had
been sett out by Exceame Colburne. Upon y^e
6 y^e ^{sd} Chief Baron sumed up y^e Argum^t.
saying there had been two reasons urg^d ag-
guering Judgem^t. One it being out of Terme
wh^{ch} hee sh^d. had been often done; The other
That y^e Affidavit had new matter, wh^{ch} his
Bretherin that spoake before him said
had been often pressed upon arguing the
matter, and is within y^e Record it self; But
his L^{ep}. having forgotten all, the Cause is
putt off till next Terme. What to infer upon
or pray upon all this, I know not, but to desire y^e
consider these dealings; wh^{ch} I fear will never end as with
my very humble Servant y^e ^{sd} Lord
Edwrd Deering. Rth Southwell & all y^e Family.

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Dublin 10 July 1683

The enclosed, and my imedial sending away to Logh-
-crew, is y^e best I can doe. y^e were certainly too rash.
Whi y^e write about Sister Ingoldsby, was a great
ease to our minds. y^e see how I am hampered, &
y^e worke is to gett y^e Children Educated and In-
-structed in such matters, as cannot be done here.
and work while it is day, for y^e right cometh
to. I have nothing to say against y^e Canary
voyage, w^{ch} y^e Master propoundeth. Hee ought
to know best what Hee has to doe. The profit is
will be his, and y^e losse ours.

To my Lady.

Dublin y^e 14 July 1683.

I had a speedy answer from Logheren by Exproct-
y^e Substance whereof is, that with himself is not harty
to marry (and I did ever think so) hoping by 4 or 5-
years Study, Travell and Conversation, and saving 500^l
out of this present Income, will mend his qua-
-lifications for marriage; But his Mother and I think,
that if Hee should marry forthwith and fall into
some good Employment, that Hee may be in as good
a Condition 5 years hence, as by his own method. & they
say, (and I verily believe it, and y^e thing speaks it self)
that Hee may have 4000^l upon y^e Square, and therefore
wee think that if y^e reversion of y^e Audit^r Office provid-
-ed y^e young Gentleman for whom it is designed may
be

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be otherwise satisfied) w^{ch} least addition that can be made
w^{ch} 2000^l proposed. All w^{ch} together will not be
 $\frac{2}{3}$ of 4000^l; and his present maintenance is double
w^{ch} Cousin George hath for good portion, whereof he
receiveth not a penny, whereas will will have y^e whole
of his own use; wherefore that my Sister thinks
that half 2000^l above mentioned, must be spent
in preparations, before they come to settle at Logheron.

Will will be shortly wth me in town, and sh^{al}l
his mother also; and they say Will shall come wth me
for England. I have not yet satisfied my self in
all particulars and Circumstances of y^e Estate.
But they say it is a great penny worth for
what is proposed. Y^r know my Sister weighs
all things wth a feather. But I tell them how
much I have lost and suffered for want of
friends; of w^{ch} they are sensible. I cannot
tell what more to say; this business must doe
it self, least will run upon y^e Rock I
mentioned in my last. God direct us all.

Ditts

In y^r of 7th I have inclosed send y^r my Sister's
answer and my own thoughts wth it; and I hope y^e
thing may go on or off wthout offence. God direct
y^e w^{ch} is best. I am trying new Expedients to make
some End in Kerry, but am very unfortunate and
unable to combat wth so much Confederacy. Y^r
said nothing of Sister Ingherbys last Post. But

Over

We hear many unpleasant Reports about them; mee
thinke they should not have miscaryed so grossely, nor
have engaged in so ugly a matter. I have no mind
to engage any Deeper on y^e Ship; whereof either find
an Employment that requires not this surcharge, or
let her bee sold. There is nothing more absurd, then for
one in my Circumstances to deale in shipping.

25. July 1683.

Tell me (my Deare Lord) y^e very pain for w^{ch} y^e self
is so suddenly insent^d ag^t. mee, and Mr. Dickson hath
declard an Eternall Breach. When our Treaty became
so confusd and intermixt wth variety of promises,
proposalls and applications to Mr. Sollic^r. I did (as
I thinke was needfull) State y^e proceedings as well as I
could, and for feare of mistaking, came to y^e Board
to have y^e same corrected and adjusted according to truth.
Pray my Ld shew mee wherein this fact is a Crime? or
what Circumstance makes it so? And such a fault
as can never bee forgiven; and w^{ch} can bee punished
wth noe lesse then eternall Excommunication, and all y^e
other Effects of wrath and Indignation? mee thinks
If I have offended by drawing up y^e State of our
proceedings, that y^e should onely punish it wth drawing
up an O^rther, and shewing it to mee, as I did to
y^e, w^{ch} if y^e please w^{ill} doe, I shall thank y^e for it,
and can bee content to see my self in a Looking glass
of y^e owne making. My Ld I could write all day in
vindication of my self, but hope I need not, and y^e for
y^e Honor & Friendship will doe it for mee. I am
yours
Charles Longford.

Dublin y^e 28^o July 1683

In y^e 21^o of y^e 21. y^e knew that George Ingo Derby had
3000^l wth an Ingenious handsome woman and of a good
family upon 400^l present maintenance and 1000^l settle-
ment without having one penny of his wifes portion And
that his Parents Grumbled he had not 4000^l. Now I
say unto y^e Mathematicall head, that will never
having full 800^l of an present maintenance, beside
every penny of his wifes portion to himself, & 5
or 600^l more after his Mothers Death, might by y^e
Rule of proportion as well deserve 4000^l portion or
4000^l of noble family, as y^e might, but never the less I
believe y^e wth some care and diligence hee might
have it, and I believe y^e 4000^l hath been often
wth bestowed. And my opinion is between a
Turk and a Jew y^e 3500^l may rationally be
insisted upon, & y^e wth ever hee accepteth less,
ought to be made up some other way.

My further opinion is, and hee also will
inclination, that hee should not marry this 4 or 5 years
in w^{ch} time hee may save out of his present Income
near 3000^l, and bestow y^e 4 or 5 years in study-
travell, Conversation and sitting himself for good
employments; In half w^{ch} time I presume his
mother will have gathered up as much as shee
intend, for all her younger Children, a few w^{ch}

time I guess, but cannot promise, then w^{ch} she can spare
out of her owne maintenance, may goe to y^e Establishm^t
of her Elders Sine and his Family. And thus I have
sett downe y^e Fortune then our Nephew is like to be,
withour more mathe matich then every ordinary head
is endowd wth wherefore y^e Single Part to be con-
sidered is, whether y^e Curtenance of Sr Ed: Deeny
over & above y^e 2000^l y^r mention, it to be valued at
1500^l more? In this Computation, we consider the
present posture of y^e times, and of Irish Estates.
and of y^e value of other Intrests w^{ch} may be had
here.

Will Paper as y^e see writ y^e above part of this
Letter, and is about y^e 8th of y^e next month going for Kerry
about his Bus^{ness} concernm^t, and my Son James is
to meet him at Balliboy on y^e 7th of Aug^t. for we have
this day gotten y^e Custodiam of Marshalls Lands at
420^l par, w^{ch} they say will yeild us 1260^l we
were very neer getting y^e Custodiam of 400^l worth more
at 100^l par, and doe not despair effecting it yet
in a little time. we were also upon y^e very Part
of ending all controversys two days since. But
I will not suffer it to be done without men-
time and trouble. we still Conquer, but have not
benefit of our reckonings. I will trouble y^e wth
no more at this time, But wth my Love to the
Children, and bid y^e all adieu.

Acad 5^r

Dub. y^e 28 July 1683

I understand by my wife, y^e after my leaving London s^r Rob^t Southwell and they confered about a march for my nephew naper, before I knew of any thing of it, and she tell mee y^e y^e did not wholly reject it, for w^{ch} I heartily thank y^e. I writ her word y^e I writ (as I had never done before) care-fully examining y^e matter, and punctually refer-rem it unto y^e. w^{ch} is as followeth. My nephew has at this day 650^l par in good Rent of Inheritance, and as much stock and benefit of Leases as doth effectually yeild him 150^l par. more and his mother hath his principall Share in Gyron w^{ch} as much other Rents of Inheritance as are worth 450^l par, w^{ch} as much stock and benefit of Leases as are worth 350^l a year more. She hath already married her eldest Daughter, and hath plac'd her younger Son w^{ch} Mr. James Haublon a Merchant in London and I believe will in 2 years have made up as much provision as she intend for all her younger Children, and then will as I think (but can I see mi nothing) bestow y^e overplus of what she can spare to enlarge and establish y^e Family and Interest of her eldest Son. The

The young man himself is but 22 years old, and given
my Study of usefull things, and having 2 younger
Brothers, would defer his Marriage for 4 or 5 years,
in w^{ch} time he hopes y^t by Study, Travell and
Conversation, he shall fit himself for some
advantageous Employ^{mt}. That hee shall super-
lucrate near 3000^l, and be then ready for
his Mother a fore mentioned contribution, or
rather y^t his Mother will be then ready for
him. Hee doth not much care for Country
affairs, w^{ch} his Mother can easily manage for
him, hee aymes rather at some good Employ^{mt}.
Hee intends w^{ch} come for England wth me, and
I am tearing up my Removall & impediments
wth all y^e force I can, and then being in England
wth out adhearing to any of y^e above mentioned
Project, will wait upon y^e Providence of God.
For my own part, I have no Talent in things
of this nature, and am sensible y^t negotiating
of a Marriage is a nice, tender, punctilious thing
but should rejoyce extreamly, if God be so pleased
y^t wth my wife hath propounded may come to an
happy Issue. y^e need not doubt one word of y^e
is here said —

Nam si miseram Fortuna sinonem
Arxerit; Vanam etiam mendacemq; improba finget.

I am

y^r most humble, fervent
& affect. Serv^t

To s^r Ed: Deering

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Hand 5^v

1. Aug^r 1683

My Sister did call you wrote to my wife
in England; when Effect it will have I know not
nor when. I find neither she nor her son doe want
my Advice, nor shall I ever obtrude it upon them,
nor bee very forward to offer it in a matter I
am so little conversant in. You have my
Thoughts already, & shall have my Service in
this or any other matter. I thank you for what
you did with my L^d Deputy. All Fortune is
shewn for me and my friends. By the Post
I have from my wife that Sr Henry Ingoldsby
was to be discharged next day after her writing
I am so in all things
To Sr Tho. Kercomer.

Yr very faithful
& humble Serv^t

Hand 8th

Dublin 4th Aug^r 1683

This is an answer to one Letter from
Self, and another from Mr. Ashton. First
I have recd. 20 Papers, and disposed of 8 of
them. I recd. Notice of a warrant from his
R: H about Ballastage; but none hath been
yet brought to me. Our Admiralty Affairs
do not give occasion of long and frequent Letters
One of my chief perquisites is, that I may
sometimes communicate wth yo^r, & declare my self

J. W. G. Verden.

Y^r most humble and
Faithfull serv^t.

Hand 9th

Dub.

Aug^r 1683

I troubled yo^r lately wth a Letter of 7th Inst^l
about 7 Papers and Ballastage. This is to desire yo^r
Assistance for Bearer S^r. I like to succeed me in y^r
Place of Judge of Admiralty, w^{ch} I do not quit
because it affords me no wages, but because it
gives me no such work as I expected, & sh^d.
I have been glad to have bestowed my time upon
even without any other recompence or Reward
then y^r Satisfaction to have done well. This Gen^l
will better serve me when I have done then I
can do, who am
Y^r most humble serv^t & faithfull

Mr. Waller's Reg^r is willing also to resigne for y^e same
Reason to one Mr. Tho. Wilkenson, a Person well
practis'd in these Affairs.

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OF IRELAND,
FOUR COURTS,
DUBLIN.

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Dear Mr. Brambell,

I am obliged to you
for giving me an opportunity
of looking through the Petty
ms. presented to the library
by Sir W. Osler. The greater
part of the book seems to be
in the handwriting of Petty.
Some of the documents ~~entered~~
entered are to be found in other
books. But the greater part is

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THE LIBRARY,

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Enclosed is Mr.
my colleagues
examination

Where these leaves are taken out I found
Down Survey
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 with the Officers Council. (2) Detail of the finances of
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