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for me that if I find the effects of  
whereunto I have put this Express  
I send to what you or friends have awarded  
all of this letter doth concern his  
self as well as mine, for I have heard  
that by virtue of his Grace's warrant  
a part of the Lord Kingston, to  
of that City, that one Pratt  
or bene apprehended upon suspicion  
of his estate and the state, and under  
said warrant one Lebrune a French  
for wants of mine to whom I give warrant  
to be likewise apprehended, and all their  
writings search and examined, Now  
to take notice that Halli spratt, and  
persons employed by me to go for young  
on in London, and to give evidence  
alive in case they find him, for by  
said report to be contrary, as it is  
his estate, and as for Butler and the  
Bryson their Cousins at Ferel  
in the shop my fingers, with some  
and to do other business for me relating  
and that this is true I will give any  
find you to examine upon whom  
this warrant was procured from  
 hath given security to prosecute  
whether any thing hath bene given in  
against them, and who did solicit  
or pay for it, and if you

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1 Favor me with a copy of it

I am aware that a higher abuse was never put upon  
his Grace's Authority nor abused upon yr self  
w<sup>ch</sup> is wrong of an absent orphant, by such  
forged reports as cannot be had in examination  
Wherfore I begg you againe to examine this  
matter to the Bottom

*Sheweth  
the rule  
of the  
year* I have sent a habeas corpus cum causa to be  
app. the proceedings before Mr. Chief Justice  
but if those persons are under yr Military power  
that writt will do no good, Wherfore I have  
sent you a p<sup>er</sup> to his Grace, upon w<sup>ch</sup> I begg  
you to procure an order, that those persons  
may be discharged or at least bailed, so as to  
answer the matter w<sup>ch</sup> his Grace shall  
appoint that I have troubled you so much is  
agreat grief unto

Y<sup>r</sup> most humble & faithfull p<sup>er</sup>

Mr. Davy Dublin March 9<sup>th</sup> 1667

I have received yr copy of March 6<sup>th</sup>  
Cooper with the Mine Contracts inclosed, w<sup>ch</sup> I  
ok and would have all the Improvements finished  
the first four years as you have w<sup>ch</sup> will  
be provided for in most of yr contracts, for  
Do not be easie for them, as for Durrin boy  
of hand for a few days at St. Just for being  
to some, But whoever takes it bind them  
to the Improvements without any dispensation  
for a Serjeant's Collopy if he pay his answer

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My Lady Witty

Dublin, April 18 1667

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and said that him have a proportion Domy that  
 that others do, but not Ballicollum or any that  
 was his own land, as for Maurice Auch I suppose  
 you may have heard from him by this, and told my  
 last letter wherein I gave you Directions about  
 him which was, not to lett any man take more land  
 then he would Improve as fully as if it were  
 lett in small proportions, I gave you also in my  
 said letter Directions, to lett out beyond holdmings  
 to English men and not to his, as for Harry  
 Cooper's farm, I think you may not lett that  
 Blunkett would have given what was sited ne pound  
 and be sure to reserve liberty to Carry off such  
 timber as you shall think fitt, which wood you shall  
 have draught of at all pray take order at Buss  
 that you may have my letter speedily, be sure  
 that every man holding <sup>may</sup> be distinguished by a large  
 Dutch and quickett, that there be no hanging about  
 me and I wonder you have nothing of ad lachmore  
 as for your great house lett it not fall to decay  
 in the least but rather make it as handsome as  
 you can

I have sent addimus inclosed for taking of letters of attorney  
 and will give you the other of your three may dispatch  
 it may be returned according to your order  
 or lett me hear from you again, with  
 your loving friend

To the Right Honorable March 9 1667

Dear Sir, I have made word upon a speech of the Bishop  
 to insert your name into a Commission for Invention  
 and appraising of the King's lands for all the  
 knowing you to be a person of Courage and int  
 grity for such a work, I begg you not

(6) not to refuse to do a good or honest thing  
= nor who is most wrongfully kept out of  
every foot of his Estate

I suppose you have heard how three persons whom  
I did openly send into France to be and widows of the  
same young gent<sup>l</sup> come alive, as also, Jack  
Butter and another whom I did employ were all  
seized upon by virtue of a Duke's  
warrant (as plotters against the State) procured  
by my Lord Kingston, so as you see they keep  
the whole Estate upon the ground of the Child's  
dead they do endeavor by the use of words  
to prevent our proving the contrary,  
Mr. Slingsby in every way will need to often  
you as

Y<sup>r</sup> faithfull friend & serv<sup>t</sup>

An addition to John Butters of 179. foregoing -

I desire you (as I have formerly advised) to put me in  
how I may direct a letter to you to any of yr. stages, without  
danger of being open, and under what Count, I would  
have you direct yr. letter to Mr. Richard Harry in Castle street  
to superscribe them with another hand and to put and unusual  
seals and to send and deliver them to yr. post office by a strange  
hand. marking them in yr. cut side as in yr. enclosure so as  
you may direct them to Harry without them to me, I refer  
my friend to Capt. Dillon and thank him for his kind  
and the proposal in it which shall make up of a fast  
I am, I have sent you the Commission for Inventorying, I  
personall Estate, which with <sup>quam</sup> honest  
directing him the enclosed, I have written to Mr. Harry  
Mr. ~~Harry~~ Mr. Bathurst the recorder



My lady's letter

Dublin, April 18/1669

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Deliver the Inclosed to Mr Mosell and pay him what  
I owe him for postage (or any other he will) with my thanks  
Although your Dutch letter to Henry will be good  
to Dutch another to me by y<sup>e</sup> same post in y<sup>e</sup>  
ordinary way containing comon matters and also  
what you would have y<sup>e</sup> Army to believe

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all  
cheap

Remember me also to Mr Benjamin Croft who  
I think also for my sake would do you any  
kindness, I suppose when y<sup>e</sup> ship is gone  
you will all be at liberty without further order  
There is an error in the Comptrol<sup>r</sup> which  
we notice for it is returnable 12<sup>th</sup> of  
April & it is to be ended the 14 & 15  
of the same

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I hope this board may bring you some  
order from Kilkenny about your  
possession

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A letter to Mr Robert Southwell  
the 10<sup>th</sup> of March, of Comptrol<sup>r</sup>

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with

A letter to Mr Mosell of y<sup>e</sup> same

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from Davis

10<sup>th</sup> March from Dublin 1669

It happens well when greates injuries are comitted within the  
reach of a just judge, upon which acct I doubt not but you  
will take bail for one Hales Spratt and Lebrune, a French  
man whom I was sending into France to beare witness of  
Mr Wm Fentons being alive, and also one Kull and Bryn  
my ordinary servants w<sup>ch</sup> first persons are apprehendd upon  
suspicion of being conspirators ag<sup>t</sup> something I know not what  
I do hereby promise to be their security, I do not doubt but  
hundreds of lesse sagacity then yr selfe do apprehend the  
reasons of this stratagem, w<sup>ch</sup> I both advise and begg yo<sup>u</sup> not  
to favour but rather to do justice unto y<sup>e</sup> poor man  
w<sup>ch</sup> shall gratefully acknowledg as a kindness unto

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Yr most hum<sup>ble</sup> & faithful servant

John Bulter

March 10<sup>th</sup> 1667

(8)

I am sorry for yr captivity but pray be of good comfort & comfort  
yr brethern, I am mistaken if this stragagem do not break their necks  
I think I now shall be able to make out the designe of keeping the  
child prisoner at Stehlon. The cause of their late inquiries after him  
in France, reasons of the Ambasad<sup>r</sup> they are now sending thither and may  
proceed much

When they are at liberty lett them go home againe and declare to  
to all the world what they were going into France for, and what has  
hindered them, and then lett all the tem<sup>t</sup> of Mitchellstone judge, and  
when you yr self are at liberty proceed vigorously upon all my former  
instructions nor be in the least discouraged for what has happened  
I do not doubt to. I think his late Lordship m<sup>r</sup> a low estate I have  
written to Mr. Davis and Mr. Bathurst their order, by this  
post, I remember me to Mr. Benjamin Crofts Esq<sup>r</sup> Charles Townsend  
and especially the Sheriff and such others as you know by 60 yr own  
or my friends and by your self fully to all ye world what hath  
passed if you neede m<sup>r</sup> Southwell of himself please my  
service to him, and bid him that shall by found altho<sup>r</sup> of his  
whom is ad<sup>m</sup> and for favour or right you are due unto  
him desire him to adjust it, And pay it with many thanks  
about Friday noon you may expect other papers to come  
from me, go to Mr. M<sup>r</sup> Shee & pay as postage I owe him  
& pay it that will come to you one Thomas Church  
that can write and read, who would have your employ  
ing the declaration of Expectant at Mitchellstone  
that he may make affidavit therof, This work must be  
done, whether you employ him in it whether you get yr  
liberty or not, possibly this is one of yr greatest cause  
of yr restraint, I put yr name in yr demand  
plot against for taking my Lord and my Lady K<sup>t</sup>  
advised with Subward, which is not unfeared about  
three weeks since, whether you see that it be done

Deare friend Dublin 10<sup>th</sup> March 1667

I wrote unto you the third instant since when two packets  
came in that have brought nothing from yr hands, which  
together with an Assurance that any or last letters have  
been lately opened make me suspect some of yr have  
fallen into yr Enemies hands, for it is at me of great  
warr betweene my Lord K. and I, and I thank God  
I have so far prevailed that I have for w<sup>d</sup> his

My lady Pitt

Dublin, April 18 1669

(9)

Lord says to us several ugly shifts, as for instance that  
And they their persons onto Graves who know young  
London from his Quads to bring back a testimony of his being  
alive but as they were going a ship board his Lord says  
them and two other servant of mine, apprehended as  
spies and conspirators, by the Drunken governor of the  
place -

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Now the cause of this is to deliver you ~~the~~ direct  
letter to Mr. Richard Kary in Castle Street -  
marking them in - out that they along them with  
some other seals, which got on purpose, and sending unto  
the post office by some Unusuall hand, but remember  
not to be for a while, writing letters of ordinary matter  
in yr ordinary ways

For the next place I desire you to give me two or  
three several ways of address, how I may send to  
you with yr same security, and to send you give  
no hint of our friends beyond sea, I remember  
the great business and shall do what I can

Dublin March 10<sup>th</sup> 1669

The last letter I recd and from you is now for write  
ed, nor did I receive any letter from London by the  
last post though it brought in two packets, but I do not  
wonder at it, for I am now convinced that every Inland  
letter are opened, and others are surpris'd, I thank god  
his Lord says in vain to us poor and ugly shifts for  
the three messengers (viz) Muxs Halls husband Samuel  
Spratt, and Lebrure were all apprehended by Mr. Peter  
Courthopp at forth, as spies and conspirators and so  
were Butler and James as their compliers, and all of  
them were search for papers and letters so hard is  
his Lord says putt to it, to justify their forged  
reporter of poor wifes death, and the other Piction  
of Dame Jussy his wife, they begin to smell that  
the lower Manor is in danger wh doth desperately  
in rage them have for yr person suspended the proceed-  
ing of these messengers and do now trust to yr own  
Company with Gunworth and Quereh, which with what  
I have already, I would not wilbe away with

(10) Nor am I inclin'd to send over any commission at all to  
examine witnesses, for I find Robme King and one Tall  
are put into the Commission who I am confident do go on  
upon a very bad intent the best wher. of is to clapp  
up. Good thank for aspy, but I am afraid to spirit  
or make away Will

And I am now fully satisfied that if Will were here  
with his servants, they would be all sent prisoner  
to Comnaught upon several suspicions that should  
be sworn agt them, and there kept until they had  
for'd Will to consent to whatever they pleased, so that  
now I am absolutely of yr opinion that he cannot  
come hither without danger to his life and he  
I shall wher. ever make what convenient best  
you can come and dispose of Willy and Fr. by  
changing their names, or otherwise so as they  
may not be found as for supplies, by god help  
they shall not want, the word begins to expe-  
ct shame upon their doing, leave yr self  
with some honest Conqueror, that it do not  
trouble you in yr journey

March 10<sup>th</sup> 1667. of Cahir to Mr <sup>Jam.</sup> Habban —

My lady withy

Dublin, April 18 1667

Rutter

Dublin 14 March 1667

(11)

I received y<sup>r</sup> of the 10th of March and am  
 verry sorry sensible of the trouble you have boone at,  
 and hope you have by this time convinced, that I did not sleepe  
 till I put the way of y<sup>r</sup> reliefe into a forwardnes and do  
 hereby order you to make good the loss of every man that  
 have suffered by this disaster, at least in a comperent  
 manner for the ptent, I would have them and you sett forth  
 in a bill to the Lord of all that has happened and pray for  
 the reparacion of Damages and good name, setting forth  
 the busines you were upon and the designe of our  
 adversary, whose actings do stinch hard in the  
 nostrils of all good men, I hope you are not weary in  
 resisting of wrongs, do you beare the labour, I  
 take the hazard upon myselfe, and will shortly  
 reinforce you with good assistance, I hope you have employed  
 Thomas Kearek (the Messenger I sent you) to have the  
 Declaration of exchequer, for you know that must be done  
 about a week before the barne -

You must also upon Easter Sunday go on. And to all y<sup>r</sup>  
 Tenn<sup>t</sup> to demand the rent in the name of me & my wife  
 in full halfe of the h<sup>er</sup>id, not omitting his mighty Lordship  
 himselfe -

As for Heards his auott it not signed wherfore  
 I can take no notice of it, I shall this day send  
 to Mr. John Friedrich about y<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> you do not  
 tell me wher Silver Stone Liveth, I hope to hear  
 that the Mitchelltowne people are well satisfied  
 by what has happened, that the h<sup>er</sup>id is altered -  
 I pray send me a copy of the warrant by which you were  
 apprehended, and also upon what grounds the Governour  
 meddled with you and those that were not named in y<sup>r</sup>  
 names

A copy of this sent to Mr. Haugher to send to  
 you

Opp of Killarow  
My Lord

(12)

I thank y<sup>r</sup> Lordship on my wife's behalf for y<sup>r</sup>  
good intentions, But 'till better' at this time at  
this time for me to buy Silles or to gitt me a house  
and furniture wherby I may do y<sup>r</sup> Lordship as  
y<sup>r</sup> Lordship hath don for me and to rebuild my  
ruins at London, to pay my yeards rent, to  
retire y<sup>r</sup> Iron worker and fishings of Henry  
to buy of my incumbrances and to carry on the  
Just and necessary ~~ways~~ <sup>ways</sup> ag<sup>t</sup> my Lord Kingstone  
I will not tell y<sup>r</sup> Lordship what opinion I have of  
them who make up of Silles as of Tools — nor  
would I fall into the Comptacon of some the  
the end of those things will be like that of the Dutch  
tokens, I had rather be a Copper farthing of intin-  
-ful value then a brass halfe crowne, how  
gawdily sover it be stamped and gilted. I might  
have had these things long ago for a third part of  
what y<sup>r</sup> Lordship propounds, Besides if ever a  
thing of that kind should take me, I hope to guard  
it at y<sup>r</sup> viny fountaine wher the Water is  
most clear and wholesome, I desire the best of  
thanks y<sup>r</sup> Lordship for y<sup>r</sup> honor you intended me  
and if I am Sirvi y<sup>r</sup> Lordship's friend by bring-  
ing his broker in y<sup>r</sup> market of Ambition, I will  
give me his selling price and employ.

Dublin March 14 1667

I send my love to y<sup>r</sup> best friends  
whom I do desire to remember —  
though I am ashamed to mention  
them But

My Lord  
Your obedient servant

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Dublin, April 18 1667

Capt Wray

(13)

I received yr. of the 10th of March  
 with an other from Capt Wray the post before, which  
 I readily answered, and do thank you for promoting  
 peace amongst relations, tell him and all the world  
 that I will be so far from doing of wrong, that  
 I will not exact my utmost right, and will contend  
 to outdo those whom I deal with in civility, but  
 in the meane time I must not be misled or delaid  
 by two generall propositions

I would have him look after his concernment of Wilb-  
~~ing~~ the Exors of it being to reward little Benifitt  
 themselves, I plainly see and wink at the for good  
 one, and both parties are drawing with those that app-  
 for the King, I am told by a Civilian heard, that  
 Capt Wray being principle Legatary in the true will  
 and the Exors declining it, may have the administration  
 of the whole Estate real and personall cum testamentis  
 annexo I will have an eye to ward it, but dare  
 do no more, And should be glad to find away  
 of expressing myself like wife

Dublin March 14  
 1667

Com D<sup>r</sup>

most humble &  
 faithful servant

My selfe and my wife com-  
 mending your materiall things  
 concerning Capt Wilb owning of  
 this Will to us in former time

200 of Killobow  
Capt. Grant  
(14) Dear friend

I wrote unto you the 10th Instant, inclosed to Mr James Hobbs, all that I have now to say is concerning the easy supplying you with money for our buildings, that is one of Mr Basitt ~~he~~ ~~me he will be ruled~~, by what Mr John Frederick and I shall agree, so all such who correspond with Mr John Frederick, they demand he has 3% which is halfe a year interest, But Basitt ~~he~~ ~~me he~~ ~~will be ruled~~ by what Mr John Frederick and I shall agree, Wherefore if you can agree ~~at~~ ~~even hand~~ I will undertake to pay any sume under 200 at a time at fourteen dayes sight whenever Mr John shall order it untill six hundred pounds be paid and this I undertake to do at any time before Michaelmas and Christmas next and to that end if you can agree, I shall apply all I am due uppon in Munster

I believe that my debts and demands taken all as one man are not worth though sold to their heirs one halfe of what they owe me such a confusion and more expiation and our Estate in Ireland, had last night a fitt of the Stone it is now pretty well over, and I am very speedy

Dublin 14th March.  
1667



John Butler

March 17 1667

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I received yrs of the 13<sup>th</sup> instant and do expect, yr next would be a particular account of what was suffered at Cork, I am not blame you to have binne a afraid of yr life and limb, although I be livv if any guilt with the cause that I fear you had not escapd so, only I must request you to tell me, whether yr condition be such as doth incapacitate you to appear in our business at Mitchelstown, Cork, Clonmone, Charleville etc, and what remedy you can say fitt to reinforce you, that is to saye what persons of quality living in the Country wou wd be fitt to engage and what resolution of blishev. wankers wou wd shaw neede to entertaine, for through I will and with what offend<sup>d</sup> in this last business wtt shall fall upon for I will spare none of them, whome I thinke fitt to prosecute wherefor answer me the following questions

1 Was the order for yr apprehension of Spratt and Hall shewen them

2 Was any deposition or examination taken concerning ym

3 Was the warrant directed to persons named or to all officers Civil and military in gerrivall, and did yr warrant give a gerrivall power to apprehend whome they please

4 Who did examine you and upon what points, what papers did they require you to shew ym, and what writings did any of ym shew them

5 Did any officer Imbassador start or Comply, or did they on the contrary give the disigns, what and by some of them, is it shew ytt yom, are they willing to proceede if that be okation, and what profit did straggom make in the towne

6 Who did you kept prisoner apart in whose Custody by name and by what and whose order verbal or by action

7 Who by name did threaten you or fright or diswade you from yr employment, how do you know the Lord Kingsston threatned you

Can you swear ym present agt any of them, or will it signify any thing so to do, what part did Keates, Pollard, Brady or any other act in this business

(16) In the next place what can we do next sitting  
at Charleville concerning yr. distress at Flemingsham  
and when will the sitting there begin, and end, I intend  
god willing to be at Glen mill on Sunday (some time  
in yr. day) the 29<sup>th</sup>. Instantly, which do not fail  
to write me, taking Charleville in yr. way, from  
whence you may be coming on Sunday morning, you  
shall hear of me at all 4. Lady Mary the Minister I  
can write but once more to you, nor can I have  
answer to any but this before I go you, which I  
be large in it, pray god the declaration of your  
-nt be served, if you do not appear upon the 29<sup>th</sup>  
you must be able to swear, you for ever it upon  
a just fear of yr. life, Improve yr. time at  
Limerick in considering what is to be done to the  
Banker, when to be put in hand and what way, I hope  
you and your partner to sit long Capt at Mary  
saunders to fer more direction, Let me know who  
sent to Kerry and what news there

Do you think my lord K. can fright all yr. world  
from doing our lawfull business in that Country  
pray what is the true cause why men fear or  
love him there  
who hath given a bond to prosecute you either before yr  
apprehension or since of warrant of yr. defence  
what bonds have any of you given to appear when  
it is due

Capt. Grant  
Dear friend

March 17<sup>th</sup>, 1667

I received yr. of the 7<sup>th</sup> instant, and have sent yr. Modell  
have also in my last of yr. 14<sup>th</sup> put you in the best way  
I can for hastening supply, by Sir John Bridger  
part of Ellanston

You may think I am but in the dark concerning contract  
and way of building at London, and of your affairs  
in the

In the like you are much to blame, because it is the work  
of yr day, and the work of very many others for some  
years

I hope that the first unbuilt houses on yr side if well  
built, may yield betwixt two hundred & fifty and 300  
yr annu, I hope nearer the later, and I do think that my  
five hundred pounds with what remains of yr estate will  
found more etc will with eight hundred more  
complete yr works wherefore I think it not unrea-  
sonable to have 200 yr annu for my ground and ruins  
together with my 500, and the convenience of being  
contiguous to the protected pt of the City, especially if  
it be less of ~~yr~~ about forty years of the same, and  
I can assure that yr over plus of 200 yr annu may be a  
fair profit for 500

If I advanced no money at all then I think I may reason-  
ably expect but about one hundred and forty pounds  
yr annu for my ground and materials

What will yet be in my interest in the ground over  
the Church, and the passages thereto; to be short

I must pray for you, I cannot teach you

I think my last directions concerning Bidd is pretty  
clear, I will have the ring before any my bit parted  
with, that I may see they have some confidence in me,  
and then furnish just so much (and no more) water than  
will drive the mill so as not one drop may possibly  
come to Johnson, and persuade Bidd to have patient  
Compliance herewith, as don't not out of Courtesy  
but care for his future good, as for yr farm I would have  
that also, that the frithers of it may be preserved in the  
best manner, for hereafter it may be too late and  
the Doore shut - but you may see the justice  
of this later

7111 of L. M. 1667

(16) John Rutter Dublin March 21<sup>o</sup> 1667

I have received y<sup>r</sup> of the 16<sup>th</sup>, and find in it, what I apprehended before. y<sup>r</sup> friends are of two sorts, one is, the danger that sharps and flavin may do to y<sup>r</sup> person of w<sup>ch</sup>. I shall say more when I meet you ~~at~~ at Clonmel the other is that of various Sutes and surpising arrivis upon y<sup>e</sup> auct<sup>r</sup> of scandalum magnatum, unto w<sup>ch</sup>. I shall only say at p<sup>re</sup>sent, that you have bene ~~prosecuted~~ indeed: if you have D<sup>r</sup>. halfe so much of his lordship as I am able to proove agt him (the fear whereof makes him rage) and if further promise you to stand by you according att all hazards in such matters, the worst thing of like in y<sup>r</sup> letter is, that y<sup>r</sup> friends and acquaintance apprehend you guilty of great enormities, and deterrad you from lawfull undertakings, and such as all good men, must be lov<sup>d</sup> to have bene -

As for Mr. May and the Sheriff (to w<sup>h</sup>ome p<sup>re</sup>sent my services) there is one or two friendly letters past between us, wherefore and because, I am in the way of suming of him to an outlawry, I would not engage him in any needless Sutes or trouble, wherefore as for matters of the Indiments save y<sup>e</sup> selfe from both and other inconveniencies, and then decline them, if he defer it, otherwise go on, I received the bill of 110<sup>l</sup>, and desired to know what other sum. you can make ready, labour what you can in such busines, as is proper to Limerick, that I may have an auct<sup>r</sup> thereof when I see you -

I thank god I have brought the recovery of the lower Manor, (at my Council unanimously) to a more all certainty and I have good hopes that he not all their vaine struggling that shall be able to cover or protect y<sup>e</sup> iniquity of y<sup>e</sup> will, and this I shall (god willing) provide by ill scandalum magnatum or otherwise for as his lordship hath bin used, so I intend he shall drink. Thomas arrived this evening and hath stradd six score of the declarations, but who other he hath from sufficienty, enough for Mitchelstown for it selfe, I have not skill enough to say, he had

My lady's letter

Dublin, April 18 1667

(21)

no opposition, from some willcome, and from others otherwise, talks with Capt. Cogland concerning his inclination, to act for us there, he should lose nothing by it. This letter was directed to Mr. M. Wallister Stronge at Mr. James house in London.

Dear friend  
Grant

Dublin March 21 1667

I have herewith sent you a bill of ex. of a hundred lb ten pounds, (dated at Cork the sixteenth of March) payable at ten days sight, by St. John's ~~Street~~ ~~Friday~~, for 10. value received by ad. man - Richard Basset, it cost three pounds for ex. which is a sad thing, wherefore you must endeavor to remedy it, according to my last advice, this is all at present the letter of advice comes with it.

Dear friend  
Grant

Dublin March 24 1667

I hope you have received the bill of ex. of 110 lb sent by my last of 21 instant, that which I have now to write for want of other matter, is, that you go to Mr. Malleson Wren, and tell him that a friend of yours, knows of a lease granted by A. B. to a. b. c. d. e. at a rack rent of which there is about 12 years to come, for about 150 acres of land, the lease belongs unto his Royal highness, in right of y<sup>e</sup> road side, and is an absolute condempment, and which although it were dissolved, would never be any profit to his highness, but y<sup>e</sup> land by my intermed. with y<sup>e</sup> friend's estate, endeavor to gaine his highness assignment unto y<sup>e</sup> selfe for that that all these particulars are true, y<sup>e</sup> may offer a new lease yearly for 1000 and every day repeating letters from England, when you write

to my wife that she know y<sup>e</sup> same to morrow going for Middleburg, about y<sup>e</sup> 10. of that place and shall not be back until about ten days hence, with all bills sent y<sup>e</sup> my & it is going for England, as to my & of course, y<sup>e</sup> day will think many will come with the m. and follow y<sup>e</sup> m. bid her follow my last directions concerning y<sup>e</sup> bill, that such conspiracy to gett him out of our hands, not onely by Kingston but by s<sup>e</sup>veral other grants, which others order at their cruely if would robb a man of his estate, some that thin folly, who can believe that y<sup>e</sup> sharke of Ireland would let her husband his estate, then his mother, who had done her s<sup>e</sup>vice necessary for his sake, let her also that the day after

John Rutter

John Rutter

March 24 1667

I received yr Narrative, and have shew'd it, to many  
 who do, as will as myselfe, not only approve of what  
 you have don, But also do like the manner of yr  
 representing it, I am still of opinion, that this most  
 politique plot of theirs, will much advance our busines  
 and doth give me a clew upon all our adversaries in  
 Country, for not one of them all, was Impowrd by yr  
 warrant to do any thing, the same not having bene  
 directed to yr Civill officers of the Towne or Country, nor  
 to the Military officers of the Army, but to yr officers  
 of the Port, that is the Customes Searcher, & Searcher of  
 yr passage, who were so far from taking the other  
 officers (civill and military) to their assistance, that they  
 never so much as know of it. So as every one of  
 you, has an action of false Imprisonment, & detourment,  
 that Medd in the busines, and a conspiracy defor-  
 long Comitt upon yr 29. instant, and I am  
 all truths, and proofs, that you can remember, concern-  
 ing yr matter,

Joshua Boyle

never sent

yr civility and forwardnes to help an injur'd orphan,  
 and my presumption, that you heard of the horrible  
 stratagem, lately used at Norwich, to prevent our proving  
 him alive, will shew for you in that good resolution,  
 in confidence whereof, I make bold to desire you, so  
 to dispose of yr affairs at home, that you may  
 be at Miltill, towne, upon yr 18, 19, 20, 21, or 24.  
 day of April next, in case there be an occasion  
 of giving you that trouble, of which you shall  
 have timely notice with many thanks, from  
 March 24 1667. Yr affect servan

Y<sup>r</sup> of the 20th March I received an shell for the 20th. <sup>21</sup>  
 Y<sup>r</sup> desires, with be more two and three hundred pounds, which  
 with y<sup>e</sup> rest which hath bene disbursd since the first of June  
 last, make the one thousand pounds, befor first hundred pounds  
 before, as y<sup>e</sup> shall make y<sup>e</sup> more particularly understand when  
 we meet, wherefore although y<sup>e</sup> have bene very frugall  
 and have had much for y<sup>e</sup> money, yet y<sup>e</sup> question will be, who shall  
 y<sup>e</sup> have done well in framinge so good a building how cheap  
 God will y<sup>e</sup> bought y<sup>e</sup> materiall

Sanctes Business is at this day unreasonable although it were not  
 unpossible but I have provided expedients, I hope to y<sup>e</sup> content, and  
 do y<sup>e</sup> remember not to oppose fundamentall principles, and then  
 in other things y<sup>e</sup> may take y<sup>e</sup> liberty,

I am just now returned from a three weeks journey into y<sup>e</sup> Country  
 in which I had Mr. Henry Inghams company, the best what  
 is at present

I went to y<sup>e</sup>砵砵 at Clonmell, where I began my Battie y<sup>e</sup> 20th  
 Mr. Gills to y<sup>e</sup>砵砵 of New castle, and die to thump the wall  
 of his Castle that they do already shake very much, in y<sup>e</sup> opinion  
 of y<sup>e</sup> Country and yett I have such great blowes to give, that I  
 love tis too to one that would shall at last prevail, which god in  
 his mercy grant,

3 Wee satisfied many of y<sup>e</sup> Country and particularly Thomas Magrath  
 of Will, being alive, and from thence we went up, and down  
 upon the land of that砵砵, to tell y<sup>e</sup> some y<sup>e</sup> young  
 W<sup>m</sup> Benton was their true land lord, and that he was alive and

Wee gott intelligence that by the  
 negotiation of are sent into  
 an evil designe upon Will, who altho also Robine Bling is gone  
 I mean Mr. Bling they have gotten a speciall y<sup>e</sup> commendation to  
 father Conors, whoe I hope he must be sturvid, to contribute nothing  
 to their designe, more then to assure y<sup>e</sup>, that Will is alive and  
 Well, Some persons of Judgement, do believe, that those fellows  
 being very desperate rogues, are sent with the designe, to gett the  
 Child destroyed, others, that upon some such frivolous and wicked  
 pretences, like what they used at Corck, to gett y<sup>e</sup> all impudently  
 or otherwise troubled, others, thinke they go to seeare, the Child is  
 Dead, or that Will <sup>is</sup> now with y<sup>e</sup>, is not the true child  
 others thinke they go to give him some notice of his grandfathers  
 Will, which although it be not proceed, nor is Will of y<sup>e</sup> aware to  
 take any notice of it, yett I would have them disappointed in  
 that point, lastly others thinke that if they see him, that then they  
 would be so satisfied, as to lay downe the cudgels, for so much  
 depend upon that question, they went from hence

about the late end of March, so as I suppose they will  
 in yr quarters, before this can arrive, upon the whole  
 matter, I wish that those that know him might see him, provided  
 you can order it without other Danger or inconvenience, and  
 to Heare the whole business to Gods blessing and yr conduct  
 upon the place, It would make you laugh to heare what  
 tricks are putt upon her grates & things, by people who  
 pretend, & was now and then, that they spoke with a French  
 lady arriv'd out of France, who saw Mr. W. Currier, and  
 came to yr wry shop and colleur of yr store, with which his  
 quarrel was cover'd, and how much Father Condon lamented the  
 loss of him —

Having spent about 4 days at Clonmell, your stay there being  
 sufficient notice, was sent to Clitchell home, of our designe  
 to come thither, where upon a guard of three files of musketeers  
 was sent for, and Scouts plac'd upon all y<sup>e</sup> roads, by which way  
 might pass, was arriv'd there on Thursday night, and stay'd  
 till Sunday noon, it being most part of that time very rainy  
 weather, which days were made use of, to preach to all  
 manner of persons these following particulars

- 1 That the Lady K. who in all probability, has had of her father  
 between ten and twelve thousand pounds already, should go about  
 to destroy her fathers family, and y<sup>e</sup> only remainder of his name  
 and estate, and to y<sup>e</sup> end, should not be content with all the y<sup>e</sup> small  
 estate, but should by all possible means, endeavor to gett the greatest  
 part of y<sup>e</sup> real estate also, for said I, The lower maner the  
 lot land, and what they have gotten by lease is certainly above  
 the halfe of y<sup>e</sup> whole —
- 2 I told them how uncharitable it was for K. to wish monthly to endeavor  
 to be guardian, since y<sup>e</sup> law excluded him, since he had already so  
 notoriously wrong'd him and since he was not thought worthy to be  
 for y<sup>e</sup> money he should receive —
- 3 I told y<sup>e</sup> that these things <sup>are very evil</sup> had bin carry'd on by along串 of violence  
 fraud, forgery, calamy, flattery, and other damnable practices  
 of the highest nature, which I did instance unto y<sup>e</sup> in great abundance  
 I prevail'd with y<sup>e</sup> minister of y<sup>e</sup> place, all y<sup>e</sup> faces and all y<sup>e</sup> Court men  
 himselfe to heare me discourse upon these subjects, and the answer made  
 to their respective objections, I also went to Church at Clitchell  
 upon Sunday morning where was assembled the greatest congregation  
 that had been neere there, and after dinner, we went for Castleville  
 all y<sup>e</sup> whole family of the Castle being drawn forth  
 of the gate to see us go —



At Charleville was done with my lord of Murray, who was pleased  
to hear us, discourse our petition, and at length did politely  
with that the right might take place, at y<sup>e</sup> same place were most  
y<sup>e</sup> sherrifs of Cork Limerick and Kerry, whom we had  
prevailed upon to make us there whom we perswaded to grant  
replevins, to all such upon whom it, should be straine, we  
hoped to have most in Southwell, but he came not, I was right  
pouder to be put him upon y<sup>e</sup> fathers court, as also five pound  
to m<sup>r</sup> Spratt, so that all matters might be ended to a sum  
mainly in y<sup>e</sup> great works, from thence we went to Limerick  
where we got brother Dick and all way to meet us, and  
that shalld upon all differences I have allowed m<sup>r</sup>  
Wray four score pound for keeping of the children, fifty  
pound for raising of Mares and fifty pound for his  
Stewardship, fifty pound a year about of his rent  
which you formerly granted him and I know not what else  
belong, all to make our way smooth in great matters  
and when all is done, do not find myself one foot nearer  
to receive y<sup>e</sup> remainder, which is our due, by a reason he hath  
in not, we shalld also with Sir, who also is in a low  
condition, moreover we shalld our treaty with Brother  
Duke, who hath confirmed all y<sup>e</sup> old concessions, but yett if any  
thing is to be repaired, it is I, who must do it, in briefe all  
y<sup>e</sup> knights and Dittos (mine included) though they were sold to  
their skins, are not worth halfe what they owe us

At Limerick I bought the house which was Sr Jeffery  
Gallways, and agrate deals of other ground, in the parish  
hearth of y<sup>e</sup> City, which I intend to rebuild when I am able  
Great endeavors have bene used in y<sup>e</sup> County of Cork to take  
of Rutter from our service, but I hope he will be home  
this day the Duke of Ormond is going for England  
he thought he would have gone with him, if he had money  
the adventures are making of a new charter, at y<sup>e</sup>  
Parliament in England, What effect we will have upon  
our shalldnt god know, concerning the disposal of  
W<sup>m</sup>, and the Child, he leaveth it wholly to y<sup>e</sup> King, only  
saying y<sup>e</sup> that many do think, Will may be as safe heard  
at y<sup>e</sup> where, I am sure y<sup>e</sup> being all hand might facilitate  
my labour, which is so intolerable, that I cannot promise  
to undergo it long

24  
John Rutten / April 18 1668

I thank god I am well arrived and have at last  
obtained the two letters from his grace of which I  
have send you a copy so that by virtue of them you  
are to take possession of all the lands adjudged the first  
George Calvert and my selfe, Thomas Compton,  
Capt. Cole, the Countess, and Robert Marshall, carry  
if you can some English men along with you, that are  
fitt to be planted there, and that may be serviceable  
to your business of this island I would not  
have you sett any of the lands (even for your selfe) to your  
old proprietors, but reserve your selfe as much as you can  
of some good land them know so much, and desire me  
to have you a certificate of them, you may give  
notice to your 3 regiments that is to Capt. Witty, Capt. Barry  
Capt. Stanby etc that they also might go and receive  
possession of Killarney, by virtue of these letters.  
I will direct as many as I can make withall, that  
they should go to Corporall Deby in Mitchell, where  
with whom I would have you have directions, where  
they may find you to be here this and every day, in  
order to this business, so as they may go with you, or  
come to you thither, for I suppose you cannot stay less than  
eight or ten days in your Glens, Remember me to Mr. Jakes  
who I heard is come home, and try what assistance he  
will give you, and see what he understands to be due  
unto me from him, and what he proposes for your future  
be very vigilant careful and Inquisitive concerning  
your Slaves, the Bark, and Comber, in this and all other things  
pray god Direct your prayer as soon as you can to get  
metable upon St. John, and for it, which when you have  
done, next send your selfe your wages, and take five pound  
over and above, to provide my young daughters health for  
my wife god be thaned in safety delivered  
I have but notice to the three regiments that they endeavor  
in the Glens upon every day.

Com<sup>t</sup> Harly  
Homes Court

April 18<sup>th</sup> 1668

(25)

I have at length procured ~~order~~ <sup>from my Lord Duke</sup> ~~from my Lord~~ for our  
~~possession~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ all our lands in Werry, and  
have sent them to John Butler att Limerick, having  
directed him to be in Werry before May day, and to go  
by Mitchell house, where he is to have word at  
Corporall Dirby, which way he is gone, so many of  
the 3 regiments as have a mind to it may go with him or  
follow him, of which number I would gladly have you  
~~one~~ that you may settle things with all fitness, and a  
Gailer, and that thereupon I may have with you  
give notice to as many of your neighbours (of this voyage)  
as you know concerned, so as they may be sure to meet  
in Glanborough upon May Day

Com<sup>t</sup> Harly

April 18<sup>th</sup> 1668

I have at length procured order for our possession  
in Werry, and sent them to my agent Mr John  
Butler, whom I have appointed to be in Glanborough  
on May day, or before, and to have word at  
Corporall Dirby, at Mitchell house concerning his  
action, Pray send word to as many as you think  
fitt concerning his business, which if you or they  
neglect, shall wash my hands of you all  
but remaine

Your very humble servant

(26)  
Cap. Grant Leave for good

Dublin April 18<sup>th</sup> 1668

I thank God I am well returned from abroad  
with some presents, and it is desired two Letters  
from you one of ye 17<sup>th</sup> and another of ye 21<sup>st</sup> attach  
I have enclosed sent you a bill for two hundred pounds  
which I had as soon as you came for France, as for  
ye one hundred and fifty pounds, it is part of what  
I shall endeavor to lend you, if my wife should  
be bound for thirty or forty pounds of that  
sum. Let her have it for I have this day taken  
over to lend another hundred pounds out of all my  
I pray watch all opportunities to gett ye money,  
I shall lend you at as little exchange as possible,  
for, ye so doing, must ye own advantage, I shall  
do what I can on this side for ye same purpose  
I begg you to use all ye endeavor, to carry on  
my works in Leithbury, for I must w<sup>th</sup> whole  
application ye my whole time and thoughts, being bound  
to my home in Kent, and residing, the wrongs done  
to my home in law, upon whose account I cannot  
gett redress one penny, although his estate be one  
of the best and clearest in all London, I will trouble  
you no more at present

P. Dutch letter to Capt. Grant, To Mr Jonas  
Spiner, att <sup>Captn</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>James</sup> Blanyer odd, agt  
ye Bull Inn, Bippgate. I had to London

Dublin April 21 1668

(27)

I hope you will pardon me that I declined yr house att my being  
at Mitchellstowne, I assure you it was neither by chance  
nor disaffection to you but for other reason which you  
may I imagine, the thing I have now to desire you, is, to  
take care that yr <sup>owne</sup> office be not abused, as it hath been  
by breaking upp of my letters, at several stages, wherefore  
from hence forth, give me leave to make use of yr cover  
untill time be a little quieter, and keep an account what my  
postages comer to, that it may be repaid you, there to be  
better acquainted with you hereafter, and to give you better  
thanks then have wordit, for any kindness, you shall do  
unto yr land lord or my self who am  
yr very loving friend

Mr Spratt

Dublin April 21 1668

I am now returned from my ellunster progresses and shall  
mind yr. remembrance, I have taken order with yr severall  
sheriffes, of yr Counties of Cork, Limerick, & Tipperary  
in case my Lord Kingston distrains, that they should  
except of yr security of Walter Stoly, Matthew Quacke  
and James Bryan or either of them, wherefore, therefore  
pray tell them that they should not scruple to give it  
and bid them as also any other of our friends, that have  
any thing materiall to impart, that they bring it <sup>with</sup>  
unto you, for I desire you would write every word  
unto me, whether the business be more or less, and that  
you would direct yr letters, to Chaunces White at  
Old Nassau making on yr outside thereof & on  
on yr other hand I shall direct my letters to Corporall  
Derby, so as if they be opened, and abused as formerly  
they have bene, I may know in some measure at whose  
hand to require it, wherefore call to him w<sup>th</sup> a copy of yr  
letters, and keep an account of what you lay out, remember  
me to Mr Spratt this being all at present from  
yr faithfull friend & servant

(28) Dublin April 21 1668

In Boile

I suppose yr. letter of y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> of March arrived at Dublin, about aday after I went out of it, for all unfortun so that I could not sooner returne y<sup>e</sup> my thanks for it, as now I should do, as the y<sup>e</sup> thing it selfe, I suppose his lordship never intended y<sup>e</sup> should be sent, for inste ad of an answer they putt in a plea, without ever fearing it, adding in open court that the same was omitted by y<sup>e</sup> fault of y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>r</sup>, and of y<sup>e</sup> same kind are all their proceedings which god will one day bring home unto them in the meane time I remaine

Y<sup>r</sup> thankfull friend & serv<sup>t</sup>

10. Carr.  
16.

Dublin 21 April 1668

Although I know y<sup>e</sup> not, nor find that y<sup>e</sup> need know the matter whereof y<sup>e</sup> write, yett because y<sup>e</sup> have made on y<sup>e</sup> right side, by appearing for a widow, I have not for borne to answ<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> letter, which is to tell y<sup>e</sup>, that as to the matter of right, I am concerned but in part, with many others, who thoroughly understand their business, and have neither ad judg<sup>t</sup> to outdo any of my partners, as for matter of charity, I have two things to say, one is, that if m<sup>r</sup>. & m<sup>r</sup>. were alive, I would tell him of some greates failings to my prejudis, his owne, and other mens, and the other is that within this few y<sup>e</sup> and, without vanity to be spoken I have lost above 10000<sup>l</sup>, and am as to y<sup>e</sup> rest of my worriment, under much perplexity, and therefore do have of late befallen our nation, hope who have had some hard it

should upon slight pretences repair them to set upon me (29)  
If I forgot not I offered Mr Amaly upon yr auct of Charity  
and good will only, such assistance as I was able to afford (in  
Cattle and even Land, it self in Ireland, all which she contemned  
notwithstanding the great necessity she put upon me afterwards  
there was some kind of accommodation betwixt us, but she  
and her self, and which I refer you, having given him  
order as soon as possible to conclude with her accordingly  
and if this do not satisfy, blame my name as you please  
and do what else you deem, the holder of angry minds and  
no novelty to  
Yr. humble servant

Dear Friend Dublin April 11 1668  
I have received a letter from Mr Amaly, and one  
Carpenter on her behalf, who is to be found at Judge  
Phillips his Chamber in y<sup>e</sup> Kings Bench buildings in the Inner  
Temple, being a mixture of persuasions, and that at night  
I thought you had agreed with her for fifty pounds, and y<sup>e</sup>  
you had already paid her only thirty of, with promise to pay  
the other twenty, at appearance, or after y<sup>e</sup> judgment,  
was paid, what was agreed. Let it be made good  
at least in part out of y<sup>e</sup> next hundred pounds I shall  
send. But if she starts from what she hath for me by  
agreed, and become outrageous, then let nature  
work, and let her take her course, otherwise make  
an end with her under hand to save  
Dublin April 11 1668

St Robt Southwell Dublin April 21 1668

(30)

Really Dear Cousin y<sup>e</sup> Skill and fancy, as much  
exceeds mine, as the Portugall Gum signe doth  
our Truth mist, or as y<sup>e</sup> China oranges do our  
Potatoes. Wherefore, I declining this a cutt weapon  
I must fly to my hatchett, and withall plaines and  
heartines, I declare, my gladnes for y<sup>e</sup> success, &  
hope that god will continue ym, I doubt not but y<sup>e</sup>  
have kept to the honest rule, we have chosen  
discourse, and do so still, for thereby you shall  
wilt, and widdant, when other premature sprouts  
shall be withered and rotten, this Balsum has preserved  
me from putrefaction, and I hope to gett board  
enough of this lignum vitae to make me of  
Coffin remember me to all our last mentioned friends  
and all y<sup>e</sup> honest Philosophers, *vbius terrarum*  
*orbis*, Will go. and prosper but forgett  
not

Dear Cousin

Heart latly, and now  
of a fine daughter, upon  
whom you see I have  
best of your assistance

Your true friend & servant

Richd. Waller

Dublin April 21 1668

I received y<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> instant, and am glad y<sup>e</sup>  
occasions I mitt give to go into Italy, with John Rutter  
for that lady, enabled him for that purpose, better then  
for me, perhaps he might be gone from Limerick, before  
he comes to y<sup>r</sup> hands, but I have appointed him to be in  
Cambridge upon Saturday, and have given notice to divers  
other concerned to meet there, and to pass by Mitchells  
before, but if Rutter be not yett gone from Limerick, then  
I will say little, but refer you to him, for y<sup>e</sup> manner  
of y<sup>e</sup> proceedings, which you understand better then  
I can say him the best



My Lord & Ang<sup>r</sup> Dr

My Deare Lord

Dublin April 21 1668

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I received ye honor of yr lordshps kind letter  
and freely receive, for wch I heartily thanke yr  
lordshps and in answer therunto, can say, that I  
have not as yett contributed to yr applications, lately made  
to yr parliament, nor am I naturally forward to  
engage with Multitudes, notwithstanding yr lordshps fitness  
it is my opinion, that there is much to be Complaied of  
and that wrongs have beene done needlesly, wantonly  
and absurdly, and it is notorious that I have had my  
share, yett all this shall not provoke me to speake  
Evill of Dignities, nor to desire great Changes, nor  
do I hope ever to see yr world and the justice thereof  
really mendid, but believe there may be a Change of  
Evill, and Evill done

I cannot thinke with yr lordshps that some of yr late  
rules and practises in Ireland, are to be cald out  
foundacions, but do knowe them to be now but yett  
already rotten, I wish that renouncing all my  
prejudices, and that my oblivion of all wrongs  
could begett above Settlement upon principles  
of naturall equity, and not yr fictions & rights  
of interest I will pray for ye peace of Jerusalem  
and yr lordshps happines for ever

My Lord

Yr Lordshps most obedient &  
faithfull servant

Henry Ingoldby  
32 Dear Brother

Dublin April 21 1668

I arrived at Dublin on Thursday the 16th instant  
where I found letters from France, informing me  
that all was well, and that my wife was delivered  
of a daughter whose name is Amama; I found my  
sister troubled with agrials vomiting, of which  
god be thanked she is now pretty well; The Count of  
Flainis and now sitting in order to give out his  
wherefore I would I could not have you stay in  
country no longer than you must needs, ~~and~~ Lord  
It is not yett gone, the wind being in his teeth  
he was once at sea within three leagues of  
Hollyhead and put back, notwithstanding all which  
and that there are three packetts due nothing is  
come from England, which makes up ~~all~~ ~~and~~ ~~more~~  
Irish. I had some good news when I was  
in large, but having not time to

Your affect. servant & brother

I send you beginning to hope that a  
packet comes in, but brought no  
considerable news, only that there  
is great probability of an agreement between  
Spain and England

Rutter

Dublin April 21 1668

a letter to him in answer of <sup>several</sup>  
his of the 18th instant

Dublin April 28 1668

A letter sent to my sister Crooked at York  
by Croone

I received yr of 20<sup>th</sup> of April, whereby I received our letter 20 and com-  
 mending slowly, to the great prejudice of our affairs, in my last of 28<sup>th</sup> of April  
 I returned to w<sup>ch</sup> that will might come home contrary to yr straight direction  
 I gave in my last before that, I am now againe for securing his person  
 in the most absolute and private manner possible, the two misbegotten labile  
 knave, Flemming and father Gondon, Brothers are to work by father Gondon  
 himselfe and some friend of Ch<sup>rs</sup> Robert Welder, wherefore you must take an  
 infirm care whome you trust and suspect every one. Wee now have labile  
 discovered that they intend to fire upon his person, and to make it good by  
 witness of law, and if they might that, they aime to have the disposing of  
 his Estate, and allow nothing towards his maintenance, and they now  
 plead openly that they will be his guardian, till one and twenty years in full  
 of his birth, it is not to be imagined how many damnable practises they  
 use both of fraud both of fraud and force, engaging all they can in their  
 quarrell from yr right to yr law, flatterring some that aiming others  
 sometimes walling, sometimes whining notwithstanding all which I do not doubt  
 though with much paine and patience, to disappoint all their machinations,  
 although I do expect to meet with many rubbs, and receive many wounds in  
 this fight, all my feare is that whatsoever they shall gett into their hands, it  
 will be lost being not able to restore it, for I do already put them to  
 shifts for money, not without feare of being straitned, my life, unless  
 some mind and that we all concur in yr practise of great frugality, I am  
 sure there has not bene the speech since Michaelmas last, upon  
 yr and the childes suits, & besides you may well judge, what damage the loss of  
 my time is, ~~wherefore~~ wherefore I have reason to wish as to my profit, that he  
 would put himselfe into any other hand. But out of love to yr life, and out  
 of conscience for protecting children orphans against damnable injuries  
 I will preserve his Estate or lose my own, provided that if you desire in  
 him a want of sense of our care, or an inclination to be in their hands, should  
 for my owne part be glad to be att with in this matter that hee had yr enclosed  
 advice of yr wrongs you and the childes suffered, whome with you may acquaint  
 father Gondon, or any person of honor, as with great truth, as for yr  
 money you wait for I have already ordered two hundred pounds, and another  
 hundred from London and shall as fast as I am gett a reasonable exchange  
 send more to London, for yr owne and other use, you know of wherefore I  
 not so thought of that disturbe yr mind or yr proceedings, but this I must assure  
 you, that if will be contented to follow his staiden cloze, and consequently decline  
 expensive pleasures and apparances during this great storme, he shall himselfe  
 have the full benefit of it, But if he do otherwise, he shall not be able to do his  
 business, wherefore let all yr love him comply & betwixt him with that you give a  
 Commission to examine with right with all be due to father Gondon who is one  
 of yr Com<sup>rs</sup>, and let him and as many others, as shall happen to meet  
 upon it, certify back, the shortness of their time, now what is meant

(34) by the time therein appointed for returning it, but for having any of  
my people to be examined, as you now stand, I think it not material  
unless Crooke shall think it happy to be able to say any thing which  
is very pertinent and home, otherwise never meddle with it, they may also  
and I think too justly all as, then start of those two Com<sup>rs</sup> King and Sailer  
as also of Fleming and his Contradi, but they have to you a direction as  
for your misbehavior from Mitchellstone, I hope my former letter hath  
satisfied you, that I do not now think it worth while to find them, wherefore  
put your self to no trouble about that, for I rely upon your own Ser-  
vants testimony to prove him alive when you come over, I say with official  
auth<sup>ty</sup> & kept off by Dispence with maner of your time, your place, persons  
who were used and paid, at least you to make as for your Will, that will  
may be able to evidence our faithfullness in this whole matter, as for  
our child, I am but pray that God would bless it, and give it favor  
in your eyes of all good people, when you come to London, with your  
self there for some time, till you hear from me, I think you and  
of things (by my last) which you are to buy for my Sister's property  
and Sister's Paper, which I do accordingly, This day we had  
a victory against, who had made in firmest endeavour to have us  
14 years struck out of our fortification, but we have preserved  
it, by your military forces of courage and right, so that God hath  
provided our salvation with victory in this long war, I have  
also this day received about a hundred round arrows shot  
from me in death, my hopes of recovering my lower  
member, and stronger and stronger that is as to low height  
But your stratagem is hard used against me in this matter  
do sometimes fright me, God almighty bless you  
to bring you safe to your own

Dublin May 2<sup>d</sup>  
1658

Dear friend Capt Grant  
I desire you to dispatch the Encl<sup>d</sup> Commission to  
my wife in France, with direction that she should  
send it forthwith to father Condon, and take  
notice precisely, of y<sup>e</sup> time when you sh<sup>d</sup> send  
it and when you send it forward, if it be possible  
relating to Ireland so the Commission sh<sup>d</sup> be  
sent by french post, and such person as is Com<sup>d</sup> by letter  
that he may be able to make oath ther<sup>e</sup> upon, only  
take heed you do not keep it above y<sup>e</sup> french post  
for y<sup>e</sup> purpose —

This O<sup>r</sup> but about y<sup>e</sup>  
Dublin y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> May Commission —  
1668

Dear friend Capt Grant  
You will receive <sup>by</sup> this post a Commission which  
I wrote of according to y<sup>e</sup> direction of y<sup>e</sup> court  
I would have sent some money this post, but that  
I could not agree with <sup>you</sup> the exchange at any reasonable  
rate, I have gotten no little victories this day  
in my law business, and am at this time very  
wary, as well with threatening our party as with  
business

Dublin May 2<sup>d</sup> 1668

Dublin 5 May 1668

Understand that a rumor will be spread in yr County that  
 my Lord Kingston is declared Guardian all Care of young  
 Sir Wm Fenton by the high Court of Chancery, which paper  
 may discourage you from performing those acts of justice  
 which desire from you. I assure you this report is no  
 truer, than those that they have formerly raised of that  
 said Gent.<sup>rs</sup> being dead, and his l<sup>th</sup>, nor can l<sup>th</sup>. or any  
 other Ground for it, then that having put in a Bill in  
 Chancery (soon after Sir Wm Fentons death) have made  
 such discovery since that time, which made me rather  
 to choose to dismise my Bill in ord<sup>r</sup> to amend it then  
 to proceed upon the old in amore tedious and troublesome  
 manner; Wherefore I beseech you, to give replie in as  
 they shall be desired, for if justice of our pretences &  
 app<sup>r</sup>ants every day more clear then other, so as these &  
 artificers will tramise, as many others contrived by his  
 l<sup>th</sup>es author and to yr same Evill purposes have already  
 done.

I desire you above all to go  
 to the County of the County  
 of Cork Limerick & Tipperary

All Yrs  
 Obedient

Dublin 5 May 1668

Do not wonder to hear you news you sent me, drowning men must  
 take hold of every twig, the news that I was overthrown is at true  
 as that of men which were going into France went upon treasurable  
 designs, or that the l<sup>th</sup> is dead. But do you believe none of these  
 rumors till you hear from me the only author of his l<sup>th</sup>es, to give  
 credit to borrow money upon and to fool you poor people to pay  
 him yr rates, but let no body believe yr l<sup>th</sup>es if any distrust let  
 yr good be replevied, according to my former ord<sup>r</sup>, the ground  
 of this report is that I have suff<sup>r</sup>ed my Bill to be dismised  
 in ord<sup>r</sup> to make it much better, by the help of yr discovery  
 made in yr County, nor would I for a 1000 m<sup>th</sup> make what

have happened this time, wherefore be courageous and steadfast  
and laugh at these ridiculous practices and reports, for have now  
scene ye worth they can do with was so pitiful all which, that they  
and their friends here seeme to be ashamed of it, wherefore lett  
James Matthew Queyck and others go to all ye kinde and give ye  
notice thereof, and advise ye by all meanes to be frightened into no  
inconveniences, for the admitt of my Bill was a voluntary  
act of my owne in which I complained of nothing, but ye loss of  
forty shillings, as for ye hinder, cause it to be stopp'd by acceptance  
of nother letter, but to nott for all to ye same  
purpose same time with ye above

Dear friend  
Capt. Grant  
Dublin May 4<sup>th</sup> 1668

I sent you lately a Bill of two hundred pounds, and now  
another of a hundred and fifty, you will shortly receive  
another out of oldunston of an hundred, you must pay  
my wife one hundred pound out of the present Bill, and  
withall pay me by ye next, a good sum, and how all  
things stand is to be knowne, that I may contrive to  
bring about the most expensive ye can, I will

M<sup>r</sup> Davy  
Dublin May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1668

Pray make out two thousand five hundred foot of such board  
of ye quarter stuff, and five hundred of halfe an ch board  
of ye best ye can make, and if you have not such ready  
sawn thin choop out such butt, as you think will yield boards of  
that good as I now desire, it being for floueing the house  
of a speciall friend of mine, and lett these boards be sent to  
Doddinstowne about a mile from Killcock on ye left hand  
and there left with Doctor wood on his order, and lett not  
those that carry them take any thing at all from him, I suppose  
you may abate a quarter of what you would give them for  
coming the ought to Dublin, howbeit lett <sup>not</sup> any delay be  
made in ye business

I would now have you give me a briefe list of all our  
lands our limits. If ye wuld together no other

(38) Mr. Smith's proportion of land is very great  
I hope he intends to make you some improvement, as if you whole  
had but a little to four him, we must take a special care in  
our ways that all your Building Ditching planting and quicksetting  
must be done the first four years, for if it be not done  
by four y<sup>e</sup> time, I do not see how it ever will, Wherefore  
I think of this againe and againe, that howsoever I may be  
thrive, the Country may be sure to be improved, I would  
have you take some time to talk with Mr. Colloy about your  
Mortgage Land, which do all belong to me, you may mind  
him of God's Grace Business, and aske him whether he had  
rather putt me to the trouble of recovering my right  
by law or not, as for your Starve, whether your Hogthead  
or barrel I am given no direction, only I find that, that  
is next to hand, and as for your place of laying them down  
I am sure it will be about your same place where you last  
were laid, Marshall is now out of your way, so soon as  
he comes home I will send you more particular direction  
which is all at present from

Your very loving friend

Honest Capt. Phillips Dublin May 13<sup>o</sup> 1668

I thank you for your letter of y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> instant, with John  
Butter of y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> unto all which I have little to answer  
only your hearty thanks for your care and diligence  
in my concerns begging you to continue your same, I will  
follow your advise concerning my Lord's chief Justice warrant  
and to be sure will spare nothing for effecting your work  
pray continue your goodnes also in giving me your best  
advise concerning my Limerick Building, for all which  
I shall one day give you my thanks, remaine

Your affec<sup>t</sup> friend & serv<sup>t</sup>



Mr Walker

Dublin May 13<sup>o</sup> 1668

(38)

I thank you for yr. intelligence, I write now this fel-  
 to lett you know I do not neglect you some thing may be  
 done this week about the maile upon which I have an  
 eye upon yr. acct. and hope at yr. next newes letter  
 will show you that I am  
 as for Kiltan kin I am heartily  
 glad to have you our com<sup>rs</sup>, but do not  
 know what John Buttr. hath done  
 about it; Wherefore have a little  
 patience until his returne, and I  
 shall endeavour to accomodate you

Yr. most humble & affectionate serv<sup>t</sup>

Mr Hall

Dublin May 13<sup>o</sup> 1668

I received yr. letter for paying the purchase money to Mr.  
 Hartlong, who is in Dublin, which I thought would have bene better  
 both for you and my selfe, to have bene paid upon yr. place, for  
 my part I know not as yett the derivation of our title but  
 doubt not that you can make it, we think the Conveyance should  
 be from yr. Lord of Orery and my Lord of Roscommon both, being  
 both named in yr. Act, and I suppose both joined in yr. Patent, and  
 I would know, whether a fine ought not to be levied in reference  
 to yr. Lady, and all other pretence? for although yr. title be no  
 winning same yett 3000<sup>li</sup> is, which must be one day laid out upon  
 yr. premises, as for yr. Covenant for admitting none com<sup>rs</sup> we  
 shall refuse the oath, I like it well, but should be glad to have  
 security that yr. same rule shall not be broken, by any what for ever  
 for if I am bound alone whilst others are free, either as not bound  
 or connived at or irresponsib<sup>l</sup> either way might be prejudicial to  
 me, I am willing to be made an example, and to trade yr. way in  
 any thing that might be for yr. common good of yr. place, but would  
 not be insinuated or fettered with impositions, which shap, or rather to  
 be wished for then expected, I would gladly know yr. names of those who  
 are my fellow com<sup>rs</sup> & undertaker, that we might confer together, how  
 to improve that fishing Towne for wch I & you had a good affection and hope  
 I wish you could spare me another letter in answer to the particulars  
 in the meantime I shall take care to provide yr. money to be paid  
 at Limerick & remain

Yr. most humble & affectionate serv<sup>t</sup>

(40) Dear Friend  
Capt. Grant

Dublin May 13<sup>th</sup> 1668

I think y<sup>r</sup> advise is right as to exchange, for if I am  
able to keep a 100<sup>l</sup> in my purse, I shall one time or other  
find some conveniency of transferring under y<sup>r</sup> exchange  
water given, As for Mr Thomas Chamberlaines y<sup>r</sup> proposals do  
the best you can, I fear notwithstanding y<sup>r</sup> wishes application  
that the buildings of London could not possibly go on with so great  
numbers, for if one of my houses be y<sup>t</sup> unlett, if materials  
be extreme dear, and the work go on so slowly in Southwark  
and Colemansstret, and that there be an universal poverty  
What can we hope for? I hope you have received my last  
bill of 150<sup>l</sup> on George Cock of wch you must send 100<sup>l</sup>  
to my wife, as I last directed, I shall withall send you  
an auct<sup>h</sup> of y<sup>r</sup> injuries done my poore sonne in law, in which  
you will read y<sup>e</sup> ground of the defamatory letter y<sup>e</sup> mention  
Send me once more the price of oaken timber by the tun  
or load In hast haste

When you have read this paper send  
it over to my wife

Mr. Chabry

Dublin May 13<sup>th</sup> 1668

I believe you hear no more of y<sup>e</sup> news of your formerly mentioned  
this day it was made apparant in y<sup>e</sup> Court of Claims that old  
Mr W<sup>m</sup> Fenton had bin abused in his will, so as to give away y<sup>e</sup>  
landes which he had retatched unto his heire, although they were  
none of his owne, on purpose to tempt him to choose my Lord  
Kingston his guardian, and John Sullivans <sup>his legacy</sup> to apparant  
(so long as he continues a protestant) is charged upon y<sup>e</sup> said  
lands, so as one half of 200<sup>l</sup> apparant is out of doors, and his  
Lordship hath bin compelled this day, to settle these retatchments  
upon y<sup>e</sup> heire without the said Bondicott, as for Mr Hatching his  
40<sup>l</sup> may lett it be kept in arrear for I have assigned  
it for a speciall use, as for Kiltankin, I am sure lett  
untill John Bull

(41)

John Rutter returns, which will be shortly, to Mr Samuel Jagg  
I am uncertain of my wife's returns, and therefore I would not  
have him neglect any opportunity of proferring himself, to  
Samuel Spratt I am glad he is come of, we shall find away to  
recon with Hearle, pray be all vigilant and carefull in yr  
business, when any thing happens either good or bad you shall be  
sure to heare from

John Rutter

Y<sup>r</sup> very loving friend

I received yr of yr 9<sup>th</sup> this 13<sup>th</sup> instant, and have not time enough  
to answer you as I would, he that gets into Henry must be  
able to act without much direction, for what to say to the  
thing you write of I know not, I have sent you a closing letter  
from Crookshank, who is married there then we can be heare  
This day Mr Lord Kingston came on for his voyage, he is ordered  
by the Court to plead deficiencies upon old Mr W<sup>m</sup> Hutchinson  
for yr use of yr hire, So as John Sullward to a year is  
already brought to term, as for letting Mr H<sup>m</sup> continue a  
year I am well enough contented, in case you can secure his  
removal then without further dispute, thinks of providing him  
a ferme some where about Clonsome or Mitchellstone, or upon  
my wife's jointure near Charle ville, I would be glad to help  
him any where but there, although one would think that Mr Lord  
Clanlarty were more obliged to do it, God knows that what  
I do is for Charity and peace

Y<sup>r</sup> great business is that of yr Stairs, examine our right exactly  
I am fully, before you returne, and want that affairs in yr  
hands and care of resolute honest men sparing nothing to  
support them in their duty, by the next I shall give you some  
draft of yr warrant yr minton, But I do hope that Charle ville  
might have afforded what had bene necessary in this particular  
as for yr timber set men to square it and to carry away yr  
barke, But with all that you employ to English, such as you can  
entrust to secure their owne work, as also the Stairs, As  
for that rogue Ma honey I wish he would be secured as he  
deserves

(42) Chester, as for y<sup>e</sup> quarters you may well thinke I will do  
what I can as for my Lord Duke's chiefrent, I shall also  
adjust it here, I hope to be in y<sup>e</sup> time the later end of  
June to stay there for it will all moneth, as Capt Dillon will  
do the like, I might write more to instruct you, But my  
best way is to pray for you, I believe I shall have a great  
part of y<sup>e</sup> best of Breagh, & r. Theophilus Jones have  
taken all y<sup>e</sup> County lands of Glanlesky & y<sup>e</sup> west of  
Meunithy, & ne my Lord of English, and divers others  
will be also concerned in y<sup>e</sup> County parts of County, so that  
I hope other English besides my selfe will engage in the  
terrible works of improving that Country

Dublin May 13<sup>th</sup>  
1668

M<sup>r</sup> Whitmore Dublin May 19<sup>th</sup> 1668

I received y<sup>e</sup> letter concerning the house, But forasmuch  
as I intend to make use of it my selfe, I hope you will not  
take it ill, that I do not embrace y<sup>e</sup> proposal, Nevertheless  
I hope that y<sup>e</sup> Council and oversight in y<sup>e</sup> building  
of it, may do me any good, you will not be backward  
therby to oblige

Y<sup>r</sup> very loving friend

Capt<sup>r</sup> Grant Dublin May 23<sup>o</sup> 1668 (43)

I have not as yett ~~heard~~ heard nothing of m<sup>r</sup>  
yours Bill of 150<sup>o</sup> but about y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> instant  
I was the less I have made shift to find another  
100<sup>o</sup> drawn upon m<sup>r</sup> Col<sup>r</sup> Barr, I am all my  
witt, and about money, as for Johnson have nothing  
to do with him without my speciall directions, for  
gods sake I spatch y<sup>e</sup> money I for m<sup>r</sup>ly acquainted  
w<sup>th</sup> my wife, and lett her know I have done my utmost  
about it; and that I have not received 100<sup>o</sup> out of her  
estate since she went, all w<sup>ch</sup> I have never expended  
about recovering Will without y<sup>e</sup> assist of one  
penny as yett, it is w<sup>ry</sup> large so I am  
in large.

Res

I send y<sup>e</sup> letter to my self at Oxford unless  
at some matter of consequence I then send  
them under m<sup>r</sup> Peger Cover

Capt<sup>r</sup> Phillips

I received y<sup>e</sup> of the 19<sup>th</sup> instant and do in all things approve  
of y<sup>e</sup> advice in y<sup>e</sup> 7 particulars. But I think it is necessary  
I should promise a few particulars even before the m<sup>r</sup> (w<sup>ch</sup>) first  
to have my conveniency, and w<sup>ch</sup> the time and place of paying  
my purchase money, I was should agree of the Carpenter  
w<sup>ch</sup> Roomer, Shaker, Chimney, windows, case m<sup>r</sup> etc relating  
to the house. I would gladly know whether I am take in the  
hospital interest for y<sup>e</sup> having or if not have this cos will  
alter my designe, I hope Tom Rutter will with you  
before this letter to settle those 3 particulars, however it came  
to amuse to gett lime, timber, leather, Matt Sund, and Deal boards  
at y<sup>e</sup> best rate for goodnes and cheapnes, as for making  
lines out of y<sup>e</sup> floor of the old house, please it otherwise

(44) Extraneously will and could wish that half of Stones upon  
my whole interest were to spent; for they rather build with Bricks  
then with such Stones as most of them are; Wherefore in ye  
name of god go on with making what time you think fitt &  
when you have done it, gett a proportion of mortar made  
as will serve ye great house, with so much Sand as you think  
necessary for it. I do heartily thank Mr. Ralph Wilson for his  
acomodation of letters, lett me know what ye proportion will be  
necessary, that I may give order for making them in ye Kinges  
County, But my thought that Laster and timber may be better  
fetched by water out of Harry. I desire also to know how much  
timber will suffice ~~it~~ with what you have already to make  
up ye great house, as for ye great Board there is  
nothing more to be said then to buy as many as will serve  
burns of which I desire an estimate betweene this and the first  
of September, that which I would gladly see done is ye roofing  
and covering of the house, the rest being within doors,  
may be done in any weather.

In any case notwithstanding whether the exchange ye mention will  
succeed in good earnest or whether it be a glorious proposal  
and no more for my opinion is that trade will make an  
exchange but an exchange will not make a trade, Wherefore  
the first benefit that can be done to ye Towne is to promote  
the trade which is done by bringing money & stock into ye Towne  
as for Harry I suppose John Buller hath by this time given  
you an account of his proceedings.

As for ye acre of ground about ye point, like it with  
in relation to ye wood warfe, wherefore advise with  
John Buller how you may be accomodated, I pray send my  
service to Doctor Hall and let him I shall endeavor  
to solve all scruples with Mr. Hartstong, and shall be  
content with what ye generally of others do  
as for ye plan of paying ye money; I thought none  
would be so fitt as ye place where ye bargain  
was made & where ye concernment by pray pardon as they should  
ye 24th 1677 from the

Sir Dublin 20 May 1688

I am mutually satisfied with you in the probability your  
 motion, which I hope will be a foundation of other and great  
 enjoyment, especially when our ~~diff~~ my dear friends  
 and my self shall all come to live with you at Limerick  
 As for y<sup>e</sup> Request of Killrush I cannot remember what  
 promise I have made about it nor to whom nor  
 upon what ground, but do well remember I was  
 almost distracted with y<sup>e</sup> variety of Cross propositions  
 which were made me, and by what means, answer I have  
 given any occasion for such an opinion I know not  
 I hope about six weeks hence to be again at  
 Limerick and then to stay so long here as  
 to set all things to rights, and in particular  
 to do my utmost in answering y<sup>e</sup> desires  
 as  
 Dear Sir

Y<sup>r</sup> very humble servant  
 For man

My Lady Betty

I received y<sup>r</sup> of the 13th of May and am heartily troubled at y<sup>e</sup> so  
 great want of my self the chief cause whereof being my appointing  
 Capt. Grant to write in my stead the 24th of March and my not returning  
 from Limerick until y<sup>e</sup> 18th of April, since which time I hope y<sup>e</sup> 11  
 desires have been answered both with letters & money, and by all means  
 make this observation that it is very inconvenient for our selves  
 & our concerns to be separated in so many places, and if things will  
 never improve for y<sup>e</sup> future, our affairs are generally well  
 enough, suffering the common vicissitudes of all earthly things,  
 I wish you were here to have a personal knowledge of them and  
 indeed to take a little share of y<sup>e</sup> burden I would

(46)  
I wont afflict you to tell you how little rest I have had  
out of y<sup>e</sup> state being abroad, but shall wish you a safe &  
speedy arrival in Ireland w<sup>ch</sup> I have reason to befor  
y<sup>e</sup> middle of July god grant it may be then  
with joy & comfort  
Dublin 26<sup>th</sup> of May 1668.

Whereas John Lord Barron of Kingston. Esq.  
withold all y<sup>e</sup> lands wherof Sir Wm. Barton late of Mitchell, knight  
knight died seized from Sir Wm. Barton Baronet, his  
grandchild and heirs, without leaving him or said heirs any  
support or maintenance out of y<sup>e</sup> same, producing no title  
of his own for any pt of y<sup>e</sup> premises, Do therefore  
in the name & behalf of y<sup>e</sup> said Sir Wm. Barton Baronet  
appoint Walter Chalcey, Matthew Quirey, James Buzyn  
or either of them to ask & recover y<sup>e</sup> several rents due  
out of all and singular the said lands, and to hinder any other  
from doing the same, by all lawfull way, & means  
as also to prevent the wasting and destroying of any timber  
or wood growing upon y<sup>e</sup> premises, giving me an acct  
of their proceedings herein from time to time dated y<sup>e</sup>  
26<sup>th</sup> of May 1668.

W<sup>m</sup> Chalcey  
Chalcey



M<sup>r</sup>. Dary

Dublin 2<sup>d</sup> June 1667

(47)

The above is  
a copy of what I writt to you the 13<sup>th</sup> of May, &  
in regard you make no mention of yr writt therof I have put  
again, and would have you observe yr content in every  
particular, Pray cause ten or twen by thousand of lathes  
be made part of five foot long two inches broad & let  
them be strong, and part of three and four foot long  
out of hand

M<sup>r</sup>. Rutter

Dublin June 29<sup>th</sup> 1668

There had neede be great minds of Silove in Kerry to toward  
our patients and sufferers in that affair, Mahony and  
M<sup>r</sup>. Flint Stone are both in Towne, I shall watch them the best  
I can, and so much of this forths present, being full of some  
business and of looking repairs, As for all yr money you cum  
verewe lett it be made up of at Limerick to pay the 450<sup>l</sup>  
Purchase money and to repaire the house, Walter Healy says  
he hath about 40<sup>l</sup> of Kutehins his money, and that Keltankin  
it now wait, and that M<sup>r</sup>. Walksden wilbe at hand for it  
As for the buiding at Limerick and buying of Browne  
interest. Confer with Capt Phillips who has bene please  
to take paines in it, unto whom pray excuse me that I writt  
not the words, By the next that is at the end of the barne  
I shall acquaint you with our proceeding with yr great lord, &  
wherefore and because I am not yett certain of yr being at  
Limerick I am yr more briefe

Butter

Dublin June 9<sup>th</sup> 1668

Pray enquire at Newcastle about Limerick Concerning yr writt wher made in 1665  
by Doctor Gorge in behalf of yr Duk: of York, I shal that one Corn<sup>l</sup> Peregrin Jones was  
then Com<sup>dr</sup> of Newcastle, you are to enquire upon what day the demand was made, and  
upon what day yr actual entry, and what was done by yr Com<sup>dr</sup> there upon, I would have  
you also enquire w<sup>ch</sup> true value of yr improovment w<sup>ch</sup> have bene made at Castle Towne may  
really be for some say 600 some not 100, Pray lett me know in what condition our  
Conveyance for yr Limerick Purchase is that it will be both yr Lord have staled on intend  
so to do, for shew they intend to do feat us of our bargain, w<sup>ch</sup> if they do I suspect  
they will gett nothing by it, but I think we have a contract and possession, I shall be  
able to pay our money so soon as yr deed is finished & yr in can be and  
taken of, I have yr letter herewith to my self

(48) I heard also that Mr Ralph Wilson, and Mr Bunting were  
present at Doctor George Bontons, and that they know  
of others, Prayers men or no kind of them. and desired  
them to refuse their memory concerning y<sup>e</sup> same  
asking Mr Ralph, whether he did not by direction  
from Doctor George forbid all y<sup>e</sup> tenants on Mr Hards  
Waller lands, from paying their rents to y<sup>e</sup> lord  
Parlingford agents, and whether many did not.  
Thereupon answers to his Royall Highness with  
what other questions you shall thinke neccessary to  
affirme y<sup>e</sup> verity.

I cannot describe what Mr Talbot news of Dr  
Sullwards Breve possession should signify  
and do look upon it as a breach & a new  
blatation

Yesterday I received letters from my wife who  
with all her relations and in effect Mr Ball, David  
London, and John Blomming, after many dangers  
by sea & land, arrived at Angiers the 14<sup>th</sup> of  
May, and at thence y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. I wish you could meet  
with either of them, to hear the Narratives of  
their proceedings, in brief my wife might  
have done with them, what she had pleased, they  
have & factually done for us y<sup>e</sup> same works y<sup>e</sup> present  
and shall here designed to do, the main points  
of y<sup>e</sup> business at this time are

1. To find and ascertain the proofs concerning y<sup>e</sup> verity
2. To gett up money to pay for our purchase and to  
gett y<sup>e</sup> Conveyances effected, Comprehending y<sup>e</sup>  
disputable in this 1<sup>st</sup> it may be
3. That sound advice being well given, to go on with y<sup>e</sup> building  
of y<sup>e</sup> great house only
4. I would have you acquaint y<sup>e</sup> self with my Lord Bishops  
y<sup>e</sup> Diocese, who is now gone down, who  
is my werry good friend

and present my hearty service to him & his lady  
Confer with Capt. Phillips whom I shall expect by  
your next

W. Rutter

Dublin 16<sup>th</sup> June 1668.

I saw you of the 12<sup>th</sup> from Ellallow, and do wonder at it, but  
I think you meddle with no wood, but what we  
have his estate Patent for, and we have the Judgment of the Court  
for you with of your land, but this trick of Mr. Finin, near the last  
proceeding according to your method, to give the Lord Cadogan, but if fact  
we have not yet taken out a Patent for Mr. Cadogan his land  
wherefore your quitrents must continue awhile longer in the same  
manner they did, you must ere long have an eye to Mitchellstowne  
to direct our agents there in their proceedings, I have the Lord Kingston  
will push you to pay him rent, but let it be refused to you at most  
and let you not be demanded in my name for your share of all your  
rent of Mitchellstowne, and endeavor to gett from as many of your rent  
as you can. copies of their 2 days deed books, I have received a letter  
from Mr. Redden desiring to be sent to Broghorne, I am glad you  
approve of him, if you find him well qualified to be a substantial  
paymaster, let him have it as reasonable as may be, according to the  
practice of your Country, I have offered it him at 6<sup>th</sup> cuts and above  
all Country charges, provided he live upon it himself, take care  
to provide you Duke of Yorks, & only according to my last  
letter, as also what endeavor have been used to gett your  
rent of Mr. Wray.

Dublin June 8<sup>th</sup> 1668

I was glad to receive you of the 12<sup>th</sup> of June, and am glad that  
there is an occasion offered of a new relation, as for your value of land  
you may well know, that I know them not, only that I have heard it has been left at  
50<sup>th</sup> upon but is now to 60<sup>th</sup>. Now if you can give to the clear of quitrents  
and other charges, and resolve to live on it your self. I suppose we may  
agree, and show you find by this proposal, that I am willing to purchase  
your land, and to be in all other things

I suppose you have heard that my Lord Kingston your loving friend whom I have  
in England and returned from France  
and have brought news, that Mr. Ginton  
is alive and well

Dublin June 10<sup>th</sup> 1685

Last time I thought fit to deliver my Bill agt. My Lord  
Kingston wch made his friends at Mitchellsborne triumph  
over mine in those parts, as if they had given me a shameful  
defeat and that just cause wch I defend with so much patience  
but now his Lordship finds I did then but a trifle to come on  
with more force, for whereas I did in my former Bill barely  
demand y<sup>e</sup> Childs right, I do now in this my second acquaint  
y<sup>e</sup> world of his Lordships wrong doing, which upon I find him  
infinitely incaged and full of threats and rage, wch I suppose  
you will all hear of in the Country, wherefore for these are  
to desire you to mind them not, for things at last must go  
according to right and law, and not according to any mans  
unruly desires, how great so ever he may think himselfe, I hope  
you have heard even by Fleming and London, that he who was  
so strongly rumored to be dead and Consumptive is not only  
alive but in verry good health, By wch the rest of all these  
propositions may be measured, But not to widen differences  
further than you must needs, but rather to go on in this  
necessary work, my desire unto you are, that since the  
people are well satisfied the dead to be alive, and that  
you have y<sup>e</sup> deed relating to y<sup>e</sup> Manor of Newcastle  
at Mitchellsborne, that you go to all y<sup>e</sup> tenants man by man and  
demand of them their rent and to deliver of them true copies  
of their leases, and to know of them what way they would have  
me proceede to recover y<sup>e</sup> Childs right with least trouble &  
expence to themselves & strictly to forbid all y<sup>e</sup> tenants of paying  
rent to any but myselfe, for if they do, they shall certainly pay  
again, remember me to him from whom you received y<sup>e</sup> notice  
bid all our friends to be carefull of what they say, but to do  
business without any words, I know of no one that my Lord  
can have to receive any notice, wherefore as I have often  
be lieve nothing but what you have heard from me, who shall be ready  
to give you notice of all that is materiall

Or Mr. W<sup>m</sup> Johnson  
London Dublin June 16<sup>th</sup> 1688

I received yr letter without date, and was glad to see yr  
modest and unprofitable passion to be so fair compos'd in you, and  
that upon a Christian principle you call yr sufferers by yr name  
of Gods misfortunes, rather than to say they are wretches, dom ye  
by such as never intended you any, yr friend is lately arriv'd  
full of most passion and discontent, all reasonable and just measures  
have bene used to compose that too, and if there be truth and justice  
in the promises of some the conclusion may be as good as can be  
expected from such a condition

Mr. Field order would have his some time beyond seas and aid a  
contribution to give et competent allowance for ye same, and for  
thos that aid to govern it, and truly I know no better way to  
answer all ends, and particularly yr into where, I wish I could be  
really serviceable as I might have bene formerly, now & then I  
can be now, the sufferers and calamities of Sever all men and  
different, I am sure I have mine in every large proportion and  
I wish I may truly deserve and be affected with yr true cause of yr  
and so wishing you assured deliverance from yr troubles and the  
assurances of a better condition I remain

Yr well friend & servant

Lady

I received yr of 23<sup>rd</sup> of June which you mention yr writt of Commission, and other papers, it were good that  
father & son and the other upon their name in the writt att anquert, should make a return, sitting forth  
yr late writt of Commission yr advice and non appearance of yr son, their name and yr distance of  
yr party is examin'd w<sup>th</sup> our view and his man living at Marston with what can just imp'dint. they  
writ with upon yr place, w<sup>ch</sup> yr situation of Anguere do very well understand how to do last time. thought  
fitt to dismitte writt w<sup>ch</sup> was had filed agst. K. in Chancery w<sup>ch</sup> he lookt upon as a kind of a fact  
out I have his name put in such another as doth make his writt very vehemently arguy, and I will spare  
of it w<sup>ch</sup> all his might, I thank god w<sup>ch</sup> have left no ground although our writt doth say we might, & this  
all I shall trouble you concerning this matter, I have sent an inventory of such goods as we have  
consider what you have of yr own, and then consider all what more is not and as you be to be bought  
to yr value about 300 w<sup>ch</sup> of a good part must be in coming I am content to be bought  
be bought but not exceeding 30<sup>0</sup> in price, as altho a pair of horses about 50 w<sup>ch</sup> another pair of about  
40<sup>0</sup> as for a pair of horses to make yr carriage, I suppose you may have yr horse, either way, or black  
the quality that will in buying horses to work to yr finding me to pay for yr London and I will  
come to all these to come about 1000 w<sup>ch</sup> you and do as you will to be all this but to be wretchedly  
and not much grown, yr people of Middlesex, do vigorous and drink his health, but yr  
arandom of yr place do openly disdant, I wish to be ruled by you, he shall be avin  
poor man but as for it is in yr power of god, & not of y<sup>r</sup> m, only this is to be made of it  
that he might use means to justify himself with, send so many will indicate  
to keep him poor



Yett it was given to y<sup>e</sup> Lord of Mazedonne in compensation of  
Some goods loste he hath had els where, the being the State  
of y<sup>e</sup> case, lett me know how I may further serve y<sup>e</sup> in threating  
with his Lordship for y<sup>e</sup> recovery or otherwise, and I shall therein  
But with what success I know not I show my selfe

Dublin 20<sup>o</sup> June 1667

y<sup>r</sup> affectional friend & serv<sup>t</sup>

Dublin 23<sup>o</sup> 1668

Pray furnish this bearer with some Pallish with board  
and timber of such scantling as he direct, and lett  
them be allowed at such rates as you shall thinke, all  
wh<sup>ch</sup> you are to find to his house at Longwood two  
twinty mile of from y<sup>e</sup> city, and to agree with him for y<sup>e</sup>  
Carriage likewise wh<sup>ch</sup> you are to add to his account &  
take his receipt ther<sup>e</sup> of wh<sup>ch</sup> you are to find

y<sup>r</sup> loving friend

Dublin June 23<sup>o</sup> 1668

I received y<sup>e</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> of June as also what you  
writt by Marshall, as for y<sup>e</sup> 4000 by y<sup>e</sup> may  
be sure it was upon y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> or 27<sup>th</sup> of 8<sup>th</sup> 1665  
wher<sup>e</sup> fore lett them call upon their memories if they  
can to y<sup>e</sup> point, all the rest I think you have done  
substantially well, and I shall shortly send a Commission  
for examining these witnesses, and some others about  
Castletowne, send me y<sup>e</sup> names of 4 or 5 persons, such as  
you thinke will best fit for it

When I did y<sup>e</sup> enquire what means have bene used  
to gett y<sup>e</sup> rent of Mr Maynards other part of Castletowne  
I mean what means were had used, what an house had  
bene given, at y<sup>e</sup> house of our Count non prae m

for it will be necessary for us to proove that we  
 neither did nor could we issue any thing after  
 ye country, not withstanding all our endeavors  
 I hope to be with you about a month hence, My  
 business drops every day out of ye sky, yet  
 making me less certain of ye present time, I  
 shall from time to time give you further notice  
 especially when I hear of my wife's removal home  
 -ward.

I am as formerly was well satisfied that you are not  
 able to do all our business in Munster, But I would  
 have you do as much as possibly you can in your  
 own person, and doubt not but you shall be proportionally  
 confidant, and not bourn up to ye original fault  
 and for ye rest which you cannot do, I give you  
 same advice as was formerly given to others, that  
 is find out some able and faithfull person, who may  
 be fitt, to assist you in ye several parts of our business  
 I hear my Lord Kingston will be shortly down &  
 will make a great clutter in ye country about ye  
 north, I have writen to Phelips and ye rest to  
 forbid all men paying him any, and to ask it out  
 of silver in 6. halves of ye hand, and to. Desire Copy  
 of ye Lord's Case, I wish you could make a step  
 further forthwith, and find out some person of know-  
 ledge activity and courage, to keep that Post, &  
 for buying any more horses I am not inclined the  
 charge of building being so very great without  
 apparent hope of a speedy harvest &c &c  
 I have spoke with Mr Hartstong about paying  
 ye money, who acknowledges that there is no  
 vessel which cannot well anchor, But



(55)  
But exhorteth me to trust to your rollends and goodly  
of your lord, and to follow your example of several  
worthy purchasers who have gone before me, Whose  
I on the other side tell him and he daily means it, that  
you have a good part of your money ready at Limerick  
and that I will make shift to furnish your rest here at  
a very small warning, that I will pay you whole as soon as  
Councille admits me it can be safely done, that I will make  
all your half I can in my own person, to answer my own  
doubt, all well being done. I cannot believe, that either  
your or any other person of honor, can think you to be bad  
payment, which is made upon your very delivery of your  
commodity, and of all this acquaint Mr. Hall, as your  
to both his kind letters.

As for your hospitall ground pray lett it be no absurd to  
see what proportion it bears to your whole, and consequent  
how much dearer that ground will be at 200<sup>th</sup> than your  
at 45<sup>th</sup> for I have little vallue either for your housing  
now standing or for any other stone. but such as are chosen  
and should be glad that all your rest were burnt to limbe  
intending God willing to introduce the use of Brick  
into your City for I think that a City more housing may  
be built with brick upon my ground than with stone, and  
that with less charge, I received a letter from Sir Wm King, about  
about this business, where in he commands me until you have  
measured his ground, I can returne him no answer, I thought  
that Sir Wm had some interest in it Pray by your next lett  
what that is.

When Mr. Fleet was here I invited him to dinner, but did  
not meet him whereof I am extremely ashamed, where  
fore make it your business to excuse me, presently

(56) Sir your (to be quoted) to My Lord Bp. and his  
Lady as also to my Dear Mother of away how &  
where I may quarter when I come for I assure  
you our whole revenue of Munster would not maintain  
me according to our last bravery at Limerick  
I sent my service to Mr Ralph Willson, and thank  
him for all his civilities, assuring him that I  
keep a good account of them intending to repay him  
in more <sup>than</sup> kind words.

Capt. Grant Dublin June 20 1668

I received yr of the 20<sup>th</sup> instant with some gifts and  
wonders that I heard nothing from Grants, when yr words  
thither lett you know I am well and so are our affairs &  
and success, in proportion to other men, as for building  
I know not what to say, for as much as our equities, &  
achievements Grants vallus, paying about 400<sup>l</sup> for a purchase  
of some ground within yr wall, of Limerick, furnishing  
aboards boards etc do almost distract me, our estates  
hard and more visions, and delusions, and require more  
vigilance and attendance than a retail shop, If Mr  
Powell will go forward with his building I shall write  
the two thirds according to yr desired yr mention, and I  
encourage Mr. Wpton to go on with his, that we may  
soone to do some thing, me thinks the dangers of Bricks  
should not much concerne me, not conceiving how many  
should be requisite, perhaps others of the Com<sup>ty</sup> may by little  
and little build also, to which encourage them on. My sub-  
stantiall undertaking that yr ground may not be <sup>to</sup> waste. As for  
me to engage wholly at my own charge I think it not  
seasonable until yr generous and spirited assistance  
run toward those parts, with I be loved &

will: about next year, By wch time if I live,  
 I may be with you, notwithstanding as I said before  
 encourage other undertakings, for after my own grounds  
 is built if I can find money I am confident I shall find  
 ground in London, Mr. Kemple is going for France, infinite  
 can have been used in that business, and all little enough  
 Lord who knoweth ye end of things that are wastely begun.  
 Pray do not delay ye answer that I may have a cleare view  
 whereabouts I am, that if it be possible I may send up my  
 Bottoms,

This last for night had halfe boore grounds scrambling for  
 royalties, and amongst ye rest have got 7 or 800 acres  
 of land. But lying in so many scattered parcels, and subject  
 to so much controversy that I do not know whether to take  
 it or refuse it, notwithstanding I am glad to see the  
 end of our hopes, and of our anxious attendances upon ye  
 business.

We have strong apprehensions of a Parliament about October  
 to be held for confirmation, but God knoweth what new troubles  
 may arise from it, I am heartily glad of what you write  
 concerning Doctor Wilkins, I wish he were established in ye  
 Chair, believing that he may be able to establish it.  
 Mr. Hooker might now and then bestow a little upon  
 me for it is a great while since I heard any thing of ye  
 Societys proceedings, If I had leisure I should like  
 to write severall new and useful treatises, and in them reduce  
 severall matters to rule and demonstration wch hath bene  
 hitherto thought very casuall & contingent, Dr. Ralph Kings  
 widow dyed ye 15<sup>th</sup> of Decy

(58) John Ruttis

Dublin June 30 1668

I take kindly y<sup>e</sup> care of the Henry Busins, the  
promotor of it and the Anawd, w<sup>ch</sup> have to dole with the  
w<sup>ch</sup> regard no less I have also this day made an agreement with  
Downing in case his fallidge last should happen to stand  
concerning w<sup>ch</sup> he is to have at y<sup>e</sup> fall with the said the  
Aske at w<sup>ch</sup>

I have also spoken with John Welsh about our indenture  
and transact, who promises there shall be no hostility concerning  
y<sup>e</sup> I have also spoken with Capt<sup>m</sup> Mastitt and Lt<sup>Col</sup> Sande  
I have a care of her there it is not impossible that I may be  
there my self at y<sup>e</sup> aske, but this being y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup>  
of winding up the busins of w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> you may easily see  
my attendance how may hinder it, I have got our supple  
ment signed, have provided y<sup>e</sup> 14 y<sup>e</sup> and, and do believe  
I am stronger ag<sup>t</sup> Sir Richard Kettle then ever

I have 4000 acres of land sett me out neere Mountgabon  
in y<sup>e</sup> remote parts of Cork, where in they say are many  
good fishings, I have also y<sup>e</sup> Barony of Curragh, and  
about 1200 acres of land in y<sup>e</sup> Barony of Costlough and  
County of Limerick whereof I send y<sup>e</sup> a list, w<sup>ch</sup> I  
conceive by w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> neere my wife's jointure lands and w<sup>ch</sup>  
w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> will know to Capt<sup>m</sup> Mastitt, I would have you take a  
care of y<sup>e</sup> and see what awards of w<sup>ch</sup> and due from

As for Doctor Hall I will give him an answer by y<sup>e</sup> next  
what I am do as to y<sup>e</sup> paying y<sup>e</sup> money, I say as I have  
before that before the 4<sup>th</sup>, above 1200 must be laid out  
wherefore I must not in y<sup>e</sup> circles of my engagements, & am  
in hazard of soliciting great men for my assurance, as  
him whether any body else will lay downe y<sup>e</sup> money w<sup>ch</sup>  
that I suppose he w<sup>ch</sup> regard it, and will give me some  
small matter for my bargain, for I had w<sup>ch</sup>

leave it, then either injuriously disappoint D Hall, or run  
 ye least hazard in my title, Besides his making so much haste  
 makes me ye more suspicious you may tell him how much of ye  
 money you have in ye hand, and assure him ye w<sup>ch</sup> shall be ready  
 all dayes warning, and that I will make all ye haste I can  
 to give him a positive answer, By ye next ye shall receive ye  
 Commission for examining of witnesses

I have cast upp ye Contents of ye hospitall ground and do  
 find that it comes to but 110<sup>l</sup> in ye proportion to ye w<sup>ch</sup>, I have  
 forgot ye nature of ye housing that is upon it w<sup>ch</sup> if ye find  
 to be good good and handson enough to continue buy what  
 ye can do about it under ye 150<sup>l</sup>, taking such a time to  
 pay the money as you thinke suitable to ye w<sup>ch</sup>, as for  
 Chasly I am well satisfied he is as ye have described him  
 notwithstanding such men have their use and the better w<sup>ch</sup>  
 I w<sup>ch</sup> him I hope and suitable to his managem<sup>t</sup>, pursue  
 ye resolution of going to Mitchellsborne, and aske ye w<sup>ch</sup> &  
 especially of that manner, and parly gently to ye w<sup>ch</sup>  
 parly with those whom ye find this ye upon ye place  
 and desire Copies of ye Court Books, consulting with them in  
 a friendly manner w<sup>ch</sup> way they will be forc<sup>d</sup>, But give the m<sup>ch</sup>  
 sever warning not to pay unto any o<sup>th</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> have strong  
 news h<sup>ch</sup> of a parliament to be about October

As for ye own health I would have ye use every morning, a large  
 draught of small ale wherein wild carraway or daniel seeds have  
 bene put instead of hops, or els<sup>e</sup> drink a large quantity of Wine  
 clarifyd with sackifrage, in ye fitt<sup>er</sup> use often glisten use also  
 butter fresh from ye Churn mingled with a little quantity of pure  
 honey, ye may use also some h<sup>ch</sup> Venus suspension, washed in pearl cleay  
 water made upp into a Bolus with powder of Rubie about all  
 Do not use to eat of many things at one meale, Ask Quier  
 once more how auct<sup>r</sup> stands b<sup>e</sup>twixt him & Capt Wray

Walden  
(60)

Dublin June 30<sup>th</sup> 1668

I received of two letters from you both to your lands  
purpose of procuring the tenancy of Ardmore  
Concerning which I have been very earnest with the Lord  
of Massarone, but he pretends that he is treating to  
exchange those lands for others in Ulster, and therefore  
cannot let them in Lease, and this is all you have  
can get from him at present, But I shall from  
Day to Day watch him and try whether I can find  
some good opportunity for effecting of your desire  
for Sam

Your assured friend & serv<sup>t</sup>

John Rutter

Dublin 7 July 1668

I received you of 3<sup>rd</sup> of July with the Henry letter  
inclosed, in answer which I send you this enclosed copy  
of an order, whereby those obstinate Foxcombes may see that  
wee get ground upon you, I pray let a copy hereof be sent  
down into your Country by your next letter, and let your people  
be informed thereof, that they may take due care for  
payment of your rent

As for our housing in Lincolne I cannot see your way clear  
and it would be a sad thing to be put to an after game  
wherefore we proceede very gently in your preparation for  
buildings, and try what any body will give me for my  
bargaine, but of this more when I come down

As for accomodation I do not doubt when I come but to  
find quickly so much as will serve my turne  
The Commission is not yett ready, but surely will be by  
Your maine business is to get in money

I received a Letter from Walter Chiche who writing from  
 Brandon said he was then in Courts goal, upon y<sup>e</sup> old account  
 of his addition, as also for being a Common Barrator, which  
 he is much wronged, But could wish I had not engaged him  
 But however now he is in, if our business be y<sup>e</sup> cause he  
 must be got out, the present business is to get him baile  
 I have written to y<sup>e</sup> Sheriff, Townsind, and others, if  
 you can add any thing for hastning his release pray  
 do it — What have you done in fixing and settling these  
 leases we had begun at my last being at Limerick  
 and what do we do with y<sup>e</sup> lands that were not lett,  
 Browde to hear what Mr. Brown says about y<sup>e</sup> Hospital  
 spot

Yesterday My Lord Kingston was struck of 11000 p<sup>er</sup> ann<sup>um</sup>  
 of his Debt and must bring in now 4000 more of  
 deficiencies or else I believe will be struck of now  
 as much more

to w<sup>o</sup> send

Dublin 7<sup>th</sup> July 1668

You must needs do this poor man Walter Chiche of  
 Mitchellstowne, who is troubled by you know whom  
 upon y<sup>e</sup> acct that he acteth in our affairs in those  
 parts, Pray speak to Sr Nicholas Bourdum, and  
 whoever you know of my acquaintances to assist in this  
 matter which will be a kindness unto

Y<sup>r</sup>. affect friend &c. &c.

Yesterday My Lord Kingston was struck  
 of 11000 p<sup>er</sup> ann<sup>um</sup> of his Debt and must bring  
 in now 4000 more of deficiencies  
 or else I believe will be struck of now  
 as much more

(62) Mr Chealy Dublin 7<sup>th</sup> July 1668

I reciev'd yr letter of y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> of July Dated from  
Bandon Bridge which tells me you are in Cork Gaole  
upon an indictment for bring a Common Barrator, and  
for Addition words. I hope you are guilty of neither  
But I trust you are werry apt to speak rashly, of w<sup>ch</sup>  
you must be more careful I have sent y<sup>e</sup> enclosed letter  
to y<sup>e</sup> Justice and the Sheriff to desire y<sup>e</sup> to accept  
such Baile as you can gett, you may also go to Mr Shillip  
Harrish one of y<sup>e</sup> principall attornies of y<sup>e</sup> Circuit, and  
showing him this Letter, pray him upon my aucth to putt  
you in the best way for y<sup>e</sup> release, I write also to  
Nicholas Bourdhem or John Chaunc, or doctor Joshua  
Boyle, or any other whome you know to be my acquaintance  
and lett me know by y<sup>e</sup> next, who they are that propose  
you by name, and particularly for what. I suppose y<sup>e</sup>  
Country is much wrought upon by an opinion they have  
that y<sup>e</sup> great Lord is to have a vast proportion of land  
in y<sup>e</sup> parts, but he had such a blow yesterday in y<sup>e</sup>  
Court of Claims as I believe will cutt him of above  
20000 acres of for all is not gold that glitters. I  
remaine

Your assured friend



M<sup>r</sup> Sherriffe Dublin 7 July 1668

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I feare Walter Crealy of Clithestowne is in  
restraint of law upon yo<sup>r</sup> same Quott that John  
Cuttix and yo<sup>r</sup> wost wife at yo<sup>r</sup> last aspired, with  
him a for the same, but he lett it expire before  
he made use of it, shew also that they demand  
300<sup>l</sup> baile for him, in case where so ever doth  
usually serve, I cannot tell in particular what to  
desire of yo<sup>r</sup> only if yo<sup>r</sup> think fitt to assist him  
for his present in largeness, would a kindness to

yo<sup>r</sup> very humble servant  
& affe<sup>r</sup>

My lady

Dublin July 14<sup>th</sup> 1668

I am glad you are coming home  
I received yo<sup>r</sup> letter of 30<sup>th</sup> of July June, and am glad you  
are coming homeward, when you come to London, bid Capt Grant  
lett yo<sup>r</sup> for my letter to him of 14<sup>th</sup> of July whereby you will be many  
material passages and particularly that I have provided for yo<sup>r</sup>  
to furnish you with Coach, horses, and household stuffe which you  
must bestow in exact proportion, so as you may have a competency  
of every thing which may be best bought there, shope you have not  
this toward an inventory of such few goods as I have already  
heard, and desire Capt Grant to kind over such pictures or other  
things that may be usefull which I have in his hand, so as you may  
master up all our forces

I have had many thoughts of a house in Dublin, Limerick and Limerick  
fitting up Ballinoy on Broghello in Limerick Robert's house  
But dare not go through with any resolution till I confer with  
you who I apprehend is more hard to please then my self

I long to have you home but when you come to London would have you stay  
there some time to performe these matters deliberately, and from London  
to write every post which god willing shall answer  
as often

Capl Grant Dublin July 14<sup>th</sup> 1668

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Received yr of yr 30<sup>th</sup> of June with yr acct  
inclosed As also yr proceedings before yr Judge all which I  
have read but not considered, nor having binne this last day  
in an extreame Hurry in yr Court of Claims which this  
evening hath adourned untill yr 17<sup>th</sup> of October next, I have  
gotten for my spirital about 10000 acres of raskally  
litigious land, and have hindered my lord Kingston of at  
least 40000 acres, which he would have gotten by purchase  
and have particularly beat him out quite of all  
those Baronyes wherein my wife or w<sup>m</sup> Gordon is concerned  
and out of those very lands which old Sr w<sup>m</sup> Gordon had put  
in his very will, although he had sworn depporally he would  
spend all his estate to oblaime ym, and of this much acquainted  
my wife, to Morrow Edward Dering Sr Allen Under  
Sr w<sup>m</sup> Ston Churchell do take shipping from hence toward  
London, I have put you a Bill for 200<sup>l</sup> and will do my best  
to send another of 200<sup>l</sup> within a month, all which is to buy  
a Coach, four horses, and household stuffe, I wish you could take  
up 200<sup>l</sup> worth more of such commodities upon yr owne  
Credit, for I do not see how lesse then God will do our  
business in any reasonable measure, I do suppose you may  
take 200<sup>l</sup> more upon trust upon my owne Acct, but  
you know my cowardly temper therfore I cannot say  
I will do it, how ever Confer with my wife who either it shall  
Dom or not

he and our Mary now going from hence to London by some of  
which I shall send you instructions as shall please you  
as an earnest to my wife of what I have for my  
promised her  
Mr Temple is gone from hence into France I have binne put to my  
wits end, to tune an instrum<sup>t</sup> of many joining strings, and to keep  
of venomous Credulity of many parties from stringing me to death  
when you see Mr Gregory and John Giffit, who lewth with Mr  
Dr. Cocker his apollinary tell each of you if you will pay yet and  
you can spare it do so if you have any letters of consignment  
direct you to Mr Page

Dublin July 14<sup>th</sup> 1668

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The sitting our Court of Claims adjourned untill y<sup>e</sup>  
 15<sup>th</sup> of October next. I have gotten amongst ym about 10000 acres  
 of Shropshire besides Jarragh elly lord Kingston hall  
 not gotten above 15000 acres which is but y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> part of  
 what he expects. I thank god I have bene an instrument  
 by detecting his indirect practices to bring him to this, and  
 have also kept him out of Coshlee, Duballow, London, and  
 such parts of Lippervary wher<sup>e</sup> my wife or Will Luevany  
 estate. so that instead of having 80 acres in y<sup>e</sup> County of  
 Cork which his many men of Munster have much expected  
 and draw whereby he thought to draw all y<sup>e</sup> County into  
 subjection he hath not above 6000 acres sett out unto him in  
 that County, and such as I dare swear he shall never be one  
 penny y<sup>e</sup> better, my wife is <sup>coming</sup> homeward call about for some  
 place wher<sup>e</sup> we might be betwixt us. Cork or Mutchelstown  
 or thereabouts to countenance our affairs in those parts.

I have that y<sup>e</sup> Londoners will be finding shipping for y<sup>e</sup> Dix:  
 staves out of Kilmard, be sure you gett quick intelligence  
 of any arrival to that purpose, and spare nothing for any  
 kind of means to prevent it, and in y<sup>e</sup> mean time go on  
 to bring it to any all whose propriety those staves are  
 Capt. Phillips went home this day and hath taken from me  
 y<sup>e</sup> 5 impediments in our purchase saying y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> rest of  
 y<sup>e</sup> purchase at Limerick do watch what I do, wher<sup>e</sup> as  
 I think it were more reasonable I should be governed by  
 them being many times knowing.

Remember to gett good Cheas, delivered, and to comfort  
 the weak hearted at Mutchelstowne, letting them know  
 and as many else as you think fitt to understand, that his  
 long Lordship is not <sup>in</sup> so triumphant a condition, but is  
 thought to be upon his last leggs.

Mr Johnson

Dublin 14 July 1668

I was saved yet, But it had bene ordered by  
the way and so have all others, both coming and going, which  
have bene written since ye ~~the~~ middle of March last  
I hope you will find me ye name of ye agent of mine  
ye mention although he be not mine but find God ye self  
I find great plots and conspiracies amongst all parties  
not knowing which of you to trust, wherefore write no  
more but by sure hand, unless you can have patience  
to stay untill my coming over, within ten days  
you will receive something from another hand, who  
is gone southward, thus committing you to God I remaine

Yr followe servant in a high measure

Deare friend

Dublin 14 July 1668

I have enclosed sent you Mr John Fox his engagement  
to deliver ye ring with an assignment therupon  
and a letter of advice I have also sent you directions  
how to find ye witness to this assignment. Lett the thing  
be as speedily done as you can

Mr Hound was servant to one Hound a merchant in  
Milkestreet London, enquire for him at an Iron  
mongers shop next to Biffys gate Street neere ye gate  
where Samuell Hound his brother lives with ye witness  
ye keeper ye shop

John Price was servant to one Mr Peter Short  
at ye windmill in Grifham Colledge  
Mr Walkley is an old gent. well known amongst ye  
booke seller

The two keys herewith also sent are to be delivered  
to John Giffell at Mr. Richardin ye apothecary  
The letter sent by Mr. Richardin Capt. James Broad  
the witness of Major Nicholas Bayly with Capt. Broad  
at ye Mill with all adulch women next to St. Gabriel Church, this he found at

I am att y<sup>e</sup> Duke of Yorks.

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Dear Sir

21<sup>st</sup> July 1668

I received y<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> of July and do acknowledge that I did  
and do cheerefully assent unto all y<sup>e</sup> assistance y<sup>e</sup> have or can  
desire of me, But do not remember I was to prosper as y<sup>e</sup>  
alledge wherefore y<sup>e</sup> must interpret all sayings of that kind  
with that great proviso (of I am) wherefore I shall not by  
y<sup>e</sup> at present that I shall employ this long vacation here and  
y<sup>e</sup> many great discomf<sup>t</sup> I have lately and must suddenly  
make and consequently to enable myself to do what y<sup>e</sup> desire  
But rely I would not have y<sup>e</sup> too much rely upon it

I can see no fault <sup>in</sup> concerning what y<sup>e</sup> propose and, concerning  
the vestry house, wherefore I am only say God send  
y<sup>e</sup>, which prayer must also extend to all y<sup>e</sup> rest of y<sup>e</sup>  
Noathbury Concernment

There is an outward peace with Mr Richard Field, not  
without much mischief and inconveniencies, and yet thanks  
be to God some evil designs have been prevented  
As for Mr Carpenter I also approve of what y<sup>e</sup> done &  
leave y<sup>e</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> lawiers for y<sup>e</sup> sufficiency of y<sup>e</sup> island  
The Court of Claims being now I am now busy at y<sup>e</sup>  
Council table about y<sup>e</sup> settlement of Dorset, I hope at  
length to be master of all that vast Shropshire Island, Mr Justice  
Drillingham is in England as I suppose for the dealing with Mr J<sup>r</sup> J<sup>r</sup>  
about y<sup>e</sup> old business, I wish y<sup>e</sup> had some way to be sure  
what they do, for I find as I have often told y<sup>e</sup> that only  
Lawyers and officers can have money in Ireland, and need not  
think our selves great landlords and indeed but their  
land. Bealiff & all that, for I protest to God my encrease of  
of land although it be not by purchase, but by y<sup>e</sup> <sup>enforcement</sup>  
my own protest doth improve it me and that without  
any dear hope of a future increase.

(68) I sent you by your last a Bill of six of 200  
Drawn by Mr. Yard upon Mr. Cook and it is  
probable I shall send you about 400 turn of  
Henry timber for all of which I am to have  
3/8 led down upon some wharfe in London.  
I delivered a packet of letters for you unto Capt. James  
Broad with a couple of keys in it, he lodgeth at  
a Dutch womans house next to St. Robert Parr and  
his employment is at Mr. Hamers about the Duke of  
Yorkes Shop he hath come with you and this  
I do my wife that my Sister Inge's by is brought  
to bed of a daughter, and will tell you againe

*John*

John Buttix

Dublin July 21 1668

I am now closing up of an agreement for sending to London  
some of our best timber in Henry, whereof I would have  
about 60 turn to be know, The question therefore is, whether  
there be about 300 turn of straight timber and 60 turn of  
knot timber ready to be shipped, and what conveniency of  
Carriage, hand, Coats, or wharfe there is, for putting <sup>it</sup> on board  
But most of all whome you have intrust with measuring  
and marking thereof, I hope if you for me let it be  
now perswaded that you have such a quantity already  
prepared if you believe we can putt this quantity of timber  
on board let it be heard speedily from you, that you or my self  
may be upon the place, whilst it is shipping, notwithstanding  
of some but ~~any~~ <sup>rather</sup> to drive on our other affairs I am full  
of hopes to reduce you quite only to every reasonable  
rest, about which I am labouring with might & main  
one part to allow, one to Charlwick, & another to Limerick & so

<sup>over</sup>  
Mr Spratt

Dublin 21<sup>o</sup> July 1668

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You desired me heretofore to repair ships for you the  
not touched this, which I earnestly endeavored accordingly  
but could not then prevail for as much as my Lord Kingston did  
make you count believe that all of lands in the County of Cork  
Limerick & Tipperary were not enough for his satisfaction  
whereas god knows a piece of one of the Baronyes in the  
County of Cork doth now appaer to containe as many acres  
as will doe unto his Lordship and consequently several  
Baronyes of that County are withheld from him, and  
particularly the Baronyes of Condon and Duhallogh  
wherein my wife and some in law are concerned, so that  
you neede not feare by gods blessing to have your owners share  
them: if you shall give me a letter of attorney under your hand  
and seal, and demand your right in that particular, I have  
not heard of late from your brother, I thinke its now high time  
to call Mr Richard Keate to an auct<sup>or</sup> for your trouble &  
reparation he caused, Thomas Walter Chasely is also in  
another time of trouble, upon your like auct<sup>or</sup>, pray send me  
word how things stand, with him, and with your rest of our  
Agents, in your parts, for not a haire of their head shall  
perish, I would mber me kindly to your wife as such others as  
you know to be friends to young Mr W<sup>m</sup> Gordon and those  
who love him in which a honey whome you may reckon  
your self friend

Mr Davy

Dublin July 23<sup>o</sup> 1668

It was desired me to ~~say~~ show you to do stand  
unto Mr Dallis the value of him pound of such  
timber & boards as he should have occasion, according  
to <sup>my</sup> former letter & instructions to you to your post  
Pray faule not to do it speedily, & take his Bond  
for your time which send he had  
y<sup>r</sup> loving friend  
M<sup>r</sup> A. W. H.

(70) Mr Spratt

Dublin July 28<sup>th</sup> 1668

In the first place I am heartily glad of yr good wife recovery, In the first place doubt not of yr recovery chintt upon every day's hand, But as soon as you can send me that letter of attorney whereby I may demand it, as for yr brother tell him if he hath a mind for Henry, I will send him a bring this as soon as I have got one for my selfe, which I hope will be quickly, I would not engage you to adistance with Mr lord Kingston, But so far as yr Conscience direct you, do what you can in a faire way to redress this wronged Child, if there any reason that his mother should maintaine him, and the Lord Kingston keeps his estate, after he had sold and bestowed him so much before, do but this make people understand it shall do not all yr Country know that Sr Maurice appointed his wife Guardian, is shee not Guardian by nature and the Common Law could old Sr Wm Forton who never gave him any appointment him a Guardian, but Mr lord Kingston boone yr Child's friends but he boone a good Guardian of his own estate, is it easy to come by money in Comraught out of the hands of yr Lord President, I wonder he should attempt those things, surely it is some present necessity that forced him, But lett yr Comra know that in case they ever pay him any money they shall surely pay it againe, with much other inconveniencies, And I do further declare that if his Lordship proceede to threaten and burthen those whom I employ whilst they are about their Lawfull affaires, that I shall for every sword man so plagued by him, head for head returne it, upon some of his knights & now made justices, I hope ~~the~~ Lord will own ~~it~~ <sup>his estate</sup>, for many of them have done us greates wrong this is all at yr service from

Dublin July 28<sup>th</sup>

Yr very loving friend & servant



Mr Chalcy

Dublin 28 July 1685

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I hope you are satisfied of my stedfast resolution not to leave you in the Lurch, wherefore believe it yet self, and partwade all others whom you employ to believe of same. I must desire you againe and againe to be very Carefull of your words, so that no body may possibly take advantage of any thing you say, but as for your Actions go through and through with them, be not troubled that Rutter doth not much appear there, there is a good reason for it, you must againe give notice to all your tenants whatsoever, to pay no rent to your Lord Kingston upon any pretences whatsoever, for it is manifest that my wife's farms is his due at Law, and his mother is his Guardian by nature, by the Statute and by the Common Law. Wherefore they shall surely pay it againe, and endanger their Leases, nor can my Lord Kingston give them any Security to save you harmless, for they may all Conceive how hard it will be for them to sue him in Comaught, where he is resident and where they he intends to go. as soon as he can get their money, And assure you the people here doth not thinke their money will in his hands; Besides of vast Estate which hath so long bene talked of it shrinks into a narrow Compass and you shall see that if Little he hath gotten in your County of Cork, will shortly appear to be under your power of others, your Lord of Barron your Lord of Conroy and Dehallow and Poshla, where my wife and farms in Law. are concerned, and wholly taken from him, wherefore lett not your people be frightened, my opinion is that his Lordship will not distraine upon any land of your Chamber of Miltowne, but what are comprehended in his Leases unto which he hath as yet made no title, you must find out other honest men to assist you, and lett you be well paid for his labour, I suppose that Samuell Spratt and Ned. Hall, will engage with you, but lett them all be very careful of their Carrage, Tell him that we do not yett

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that I take special notice of his Care appointed agreeably  
for him, and hope ere long to make him glad for what he  
hath done

Let not the people be troubled that his Lordship had up advice  
of so many Lawyers, whom he carries up and down but  
to make a show, And let you understand that I have a good  
Lawyer at his Lordship in brief stand firm until I bid  
you give way get the enclosed paper of Copies laid out  
to be published either by setting it up in the Church doors  
or in the market place, or by firing several Copies of it  
up and down, if there any one would pay a farthing  
it will by the next post send down a suit, and of it exchange  
for you, and when I come to Mitchellstone (which shall be  
shortly) do hope to offer unto them what shall be satisfactory  
to you

Dublin July 28<sup>th</sup> 1668

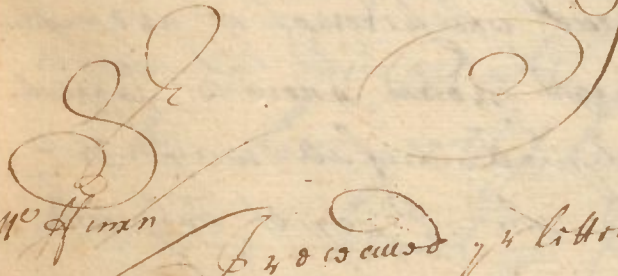
Mr. Timothy Boyer

I thank you for my kind entertainment at my last being  
with you, and do hereby well remember and approve, of your  
satisfaction you then gave me, concerning your matter of your  
wont of your former you cannot in your heart believe otherwise  
ascribed to your son's Mr. Gordon, or his mother, by any act he  
hath done, or procured to be done, by old Mr. Gordon  
it may be you do not think his Lordship a fit keeper of other  
men's money, and yett you see his Lordship endeavor to get the  
poore infants sent into his hands, leaving the maintenance  
of him to your care and provision of those whom his Lordship  
strangers

Mr. you are (and is looked upon as) awipman, so as you might  
think it an advantage to have you for their guide and  
example, wherefore I desire you not to misguide your  
people that desire to follow you, you know you are different  
very much from the generality of the world, which probably  
do not understand, wherefore if you be advised of your  
mind dispose you to pay money to his Lordship, upon

y<sup>e</sup> selfe w<sup>ch</sup> knowe to be Doubtfull, y<sup>e</sup>tt be sure to be y<sup>e</sup>  
 w<sup>o</sup>ld understand the full grounds and reasons of it, But my  
 opinion is that if you have too much money, you may better lend his  
 Lordsh<sup>ps</sup> so much as y<sup>e</sup> just neede w<sup>o</sup>uld com<sup>e</sup> to, about what he is  
 to pay the here, for I suppose the more will be well come upon  
 any Acc<sup>o</sup>tt. Especially since I observe that y<sup>e</sup> great Credit of  
 his pr<sup>o</sup>vide is much failed of late and that y<sup>e</sup> many thousand  
 his Lordsh<sup>ps</sup> lately expected doth now shrinke unto hundred, &  
 those too, engaged to men who must call for <sup>their</sup> money. In  
 briefe I desire you to keep a good Conscience in this matter  
 Consider y<sup>e</sup> case of a poor Orphan, who I hope shortly shall  
 come and give you thanks, if you dare do him good, if you  
 dare do him no good, yett w<sup>o</sup>uld y<sup>e</sup> Courage to do him no  
 harme, which is the whole desire of  
 y<sup>e</sup>

Y<sup>r</sup> very aff<sup>l</sup> and faithfull friend & servant



I have received y<sup>e</sup> letter from Charlewille unto which I know  
 not what Answer to give, But that I am sorry you have not  
 answered my expectation, nor y<sup>e</sup> owne promise, but have put  
 me to take my owne right by Storme, the Consequences  
 whereof you w<sup>o</sup>uld understand in briefe. I thinke you have  
 heard of me long enough to know that few have yott any great  
 advantage of me by using such Courts, wherefore I hope that  
 I am any way s<sup>er</sup>vice to you, I aduse you to go a contrary way  
 thus desiring God to bless both you & me in our severall  
 proceedings. In mine

Dublin 28 July  
 1668  
 Y<sup>r</sup> very loving friend & servant

Whereas William Barton Barrenth a Minor under  
 ye Age of 14 yeares, who for along time hath boorne reports  
 to be dead is praied to God alive and safe in his hands  
 of his mother, who is his guardian by nature and by ye appoint  
 of his father and by ye Common Law of ye Land, and by whose  
 care and provision as is now maintained, And Whereas it  
 is conceived that the right honorable John Lord Baron of  
 Kingston and Dame Katharine his wife have Acted in many  
 particulars to ye prejudice of ye said Minor, And are  
 otherwise unfit to have the dispose of any part of his Estate  
 Inke and to give notice to all tenants of any of ye lands  
 whereof the said Barton late of Mitchelstone knight dead  
 possessed to forbear to pay any rent unto ye said John  
 Lord of Kingston, upon any acct whatsover of ye premises  
 And of this that no man might presume ignorant In special  
 this notice to be published by all lawfull ways  
 In witness whereof my hand this 28<sup>th</sup> day of July 1688

Mr Dutton July 28<sup>th</sup> 1688

I would have you give that good honest man your mention  
 to him 10<sup>s</sup> at ye next and two shillings a week all further  
 and advising him that whatsover he doth shall be honestly  
 rewarded It has also lett him study to entitle him self  
 to as much more as may be The receipts at  
 Mitchelstone write that they are comd in  
 the like It were good if you would support your oration, I  
 think you now be some able to give trouble to most of us  
 knights now justices whether men or women of our sort, that  
 do publicly own our adversary, not excepting ye  
 many of us, and for ought I know, of his

Lord, I do not know his threatening to cleave your head  
 out of your ears, hang you in prison, and banish those whom  
 I employ even your nearest, it shall not be long  
 before I am on board with some of his best frigates  
 and give a list at their whole estate, and perhaps when  
 one is made an example of you will stand of  
 the business of which is not yett ripe, Bring me  
 word the English is a confirmation of your case, but  
 rather then lose your paper pay for the whole of  
 nor he go forward, I wonder I heard nothing all  
 this while of the satisfactions who so briskly undertook  
 you in covering up your lands of Feonagh. I  
 have heard from Italy that nothing was done  
 upon your indignation, pray inquire at Limerick  
 affairs how your business went between Sanditch  
 Downing about your Colledge trade, tell me since  
 what money you have already and what  
 you hope to get in within a fortnight, for  
 I was never so exhausted in my life

~~Mr Dary  
 all this sent to Mr Dary the 28 July  
 about carrying or 3 men to testify about  
 your affairs of Broghollow, and improvements  
 to your holding - to your ~~affairs~~ upon of Ryall  
 between Major Arthur & James Dary.~~

(76) My Dear Dublin July 28<sup>th</sup> 1668

I writt to you about 3 dayes since to acquaint you that our tryall with Major Mitchell concerning the improvement at Brogholle would be this next assizes whereof I desire you to take two or three understanding men with you selfe and view up the condition of the house at Broghollon with the stables, Barnes, outhousing, Orchard, Garding, &c. and to be able to testify how much ye former is worse now then when Major Mitchell took the lease, Major Marshall mee to you with ye Missive privie and the lease. This is all at present from

Y<sup>r</sup> Truly loving friend

My Lord  
Angles

Dublin Aug<sup>o</sup> 1668

I hope you will not measure my affection by ye Number of Letters I send you I am not in way to know much of importance, the little I meeke with, wch concerns ye Lord's p<sup>ty</sup> I have always diligently and truly communicated to ye servants hand, by whomes I hope ye Lord's p<sup>ty</sup> hath heard of my proceedings, before ye Council, as to ye Henry question, wherein ye Lord's p<sup>ty</sup> are many short and Conceded, I thinke ye Council and p<sup>ty</sup> will be satisfied. But because they are unwilling to abate ye quitrent upon of several scopes of land, in so great a proportion as we have desired, and demonstrate to be necessary I understand our Petition and supplicamentall reason, will be transmitted to ye King

of Council in England, When that matter comes before  
Board I desire y<sup>r</sup> Lordship to call for those papers, and  
let our case stand or fall by y<sup>e</sup> reason and truth of  
them, I am sure if they be defective y<sup>r</sup> Lordship can  
supply it, as for y<sup>e</sup> matter of fact, doubt not to aske  
it of Mr George Carterett y<sup>e</sup> Governour, wherefore I wish  
he may be present, The 25<sup>th</sup> of Oct. is y<sup>e</sup> last of y<sup>e</sup>  
Council, power to ad duce quereants wherefore lett not y<sup>e</sup> busines  
slip so long

The next thing I presume to trouble y<sup>r</sup> Lordship with is that  
poore Tom Elliott <sup>is dead</sup>, y<sup>r</sup> Lordship would be pleased  
to advise Mr Lamer to make choise of an honest and able  
Deputy, and that y<sup>e</sup> Survey books may be repaired, Although  
I have not been entrusted with y<sup>e</sup> Guardianship of my owne  
Children (according to my Lord Kingstons opinion) by Mr Seamol,  
but love them, and be cause I now providing y<sup>e</sup> additional  
portions to y<sup>m</sup>, make me desire they may be well disposed  
of for my part as to y<sup>e</sup> publike good and security I should  
be glad that either Mr Sailer or my Cousin should have y<sup>e</sup>  
employ<sup>ment</sup>. But I amol desire to y<sup>r</sup> Lordship, that I desire  
my Cousin to have more repository in the whole of that office  
and a greater fitness for y<sup>e</sup> very works of it, and also  
a greater right (if there be any other right than y<sup>e</sup> surveyors  
generall pleasure) than any other person, to say nothing that  
he has bene more abused and wronged for and concerning  
that employ<sup>ment</sup>, than any other that can pretend to it if we  
did not live in a Corrupt unhappy age I should thinke my  
Cousin should needs make reasonable application, to be keeper  
of y<sup>e</sup> bonds when y<sup>e</sup> flesh is gone, But in this, as in other  
things we must obey the better, wherefore recommending  
him to y<sup>r</sup> Lordship kindness, I have made  
y<sup>r</sup> Lordship humble faithful obed<sup>ent</sup> servant

(78) Noble friend  
Mr James Shaws

Dublin 4<sup>th</sup> Aug 1668

Tommy Elliott being dead, without more pro damble I  
desire you that my Cousin Jack. may be your Deputy.  
you cannot but think I have a love to your office, and do  
think it some honor and content to my self to have it  
carefully and honestly ~~administered~~ administered. I am now  
doing something that will beautify and enrich it, &  
truly I should be glad to have such a shepherd for my  
sheep whose whole skill and pleasure might not be only  
in the Art of Shearing them, of what ever we can do  
you profit shall be yours, and I am mistaken if you do not  
like of in promoting of publique and laudable works.  
And do know that my Cousin hath kept your reputation of  
his Actings, without spot or imputation for these seven  
years, And truly I think him to have bene dyed in grace  
so as neither the vinegar of a sharp appetite for gain  
nor of envy just of any other good end will stain  
your Colours of his honesty, much less faith or industry  
I believe of it. But what shall we say. Although  
what I fancy of him were true, and that he had altho  
other virtues to commend him, The law & Customs of your time  
requires that Court, and application must be used,  
wherefore I desire you to consider that his Credit  
and right of mine is as much as I am up, allmost in  
any case, wherefore be pleased to accept it instead  
of your gaudy cap, which men see with themselves  
with, & to accept of this honest acknowledgment, & not  
him for your Deputy (as in these barren times I shall observe  
as both to Study your interest, & my selfe may please  
to it in a more Dear & your faithfull & affectionate



M<sup>r</sup> Spratt      Dublin 4 August 1668 (79)

I have receivd yr letter of y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>o</sup> of July men<sup>coning</sup> coning  
the pittifull Carriage of thall ~~now~~ <sup>now</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~sufferer~~ <sup>sufferer</sup> patient, and Couragious of y<sup>e</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~if~~ <sup>if</sup>  
the hirc (who is now my Lamb) lett any of y<sup>e</sup> suffer, lett y<sup>e</sup>  
grate woole take him, but I think there is no fear  
of that lett yr self be made in writing of all that had  
beene done and said, and if y<sup>e</sup> do not see justus done  
uppon y<sup>e</sup> proud est of them. Believe me no more. I have  
sent downe Supanas out of y<sup>e</sup> Exchange for those that have  
beene so forward in paying any part, which maye gett  
servd uppon them all, Thos<sup>r</sup> all the al<sup>y</sup> hath gott that  
from Charleville which will do his business, As for Hemiston  
I have already taken ord<sup>r</sup>. for some reparacon of his suffering  
and observe if any of those whom I employe fail, find  
out other men of Courage to succede y<sup>e</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> could find halfe a score of such men, as would defend  
themselves from injury, and not be long in his Lord<sup>s</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup>  
Dob<sup>t</sup>, in case he would offer to any of them what he did  
to that poore man I should take care to see them satisfied  
and secured in what they Act by my direction, his Honor  
will see, and deliver and will quickly come, uppon y<sup>e</sup>  
word of

Y<sup>r</sup> very loving friend

Dublin 4 Aug  
1668

I have sent papers for every man that is to be servd which is to  
be delivered at y<sup>e</sup> originall is shewen y<sup>e</sup>, this must be done  
by some person that can come to Dublin to make call therof  
the par<sup>t</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~und~~ <sup>und</sup> ~~er~~ <sup>er</sup> ~~named~~ <sup>named</sup> ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup> ~~servd~~ <sup>servd</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~sup~~ <sup>sup</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~as~~ <sup>as</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> could find halfe a score of such men, as would defend  
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word of

Dall Sullivan, Kimidy, Cuzin, Thomas Fleming, George Cary, George Howler, Thomas Cole

Noble Count Downes Dublin August 3<sup>o</sup> 1668

I must now claime y<sup>e</sup> promised Assistance, how to dispose  
of my land in Leinster to y<sup>e</sup> best advantage, Leboine  
will give me 30<sup>o</sup> above quitrent, and all other  
charges, for my 500 acres in Ardintemon, Thope by  
y<sup>e</sup> excellent Conduct y<sup>e</sup> best (considering y<sup>e</sup> unprofitable  
estate in) will not fall much short, however I must be  
governed by you, Thope y<sup>e</sup> many yeares Arraies of  
Dues upon the said lands, will in some measure redress y<sup>e</sup>  
smallness of our profit for y<sup>e</sup> future, for God sake  
let me know what it is, Although I could not be with  
you at Park as yet by reason we were then in  
the heats of our domestick busines, yett I will shortly  
be with you, unless you dare about y<sup>e</sup> last of the month  
to meet me in y<sup>e</sup> City of Glamorgan, of which  
I say nothing for awhile, And thus wishing you a happy  
Fishing which is not y<sup>e</sup> worst blessing I receive

Y<sup>r</sup> affectionate & humble Servant

Cornett Bunworth

Dublin Aug 4 1668

I received y<sup>e</sup> letter about y<sup>e</sup> designe for Glamorgan  
if you <sup>continue</sup> till Bartholomew tide, and y<sup>e</sup> resolution  
to engage in this, you shall then hear of it actually from  
me. and Thope to y<sup>e</sup> satisfaction for I am  
I have no certainty yett of my wife  
coming, but y<sup>e</sup> father is well  
Y<sup>r</sup> loving friend

I received y<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>r</sup> last of July with others from  
 Mitchell's house of y<sup>r</sup> same date, But do not presume  
 that you had then received another letter, about our  
 business, In answer to which letter, I shall only promise you  
 God willing to be at Limerick upon y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup> of this  
 month unless you have otherwise by y<sup>e</sup> post which shall  
 arrive about that time So that I shall say nothing at y<sup>e</sup> present  
 but that you go on to make ready the ships loading according  
 to former direction, and shoud to attend my self the  
 putting it on board about y<sup>e</sup> last end of this month.  
 Wherefore prepare things in y<sup>e</sup> place where you are  
 in order to our March over y<sup>e</sup> Mountains, I have  
 sent Vignas out of y<sup>e</sup> Duchy agt those who had y<sup>e</sup>  
 his furrows bred of any sort, Cannot y<sup>e</sup> presence  
 can be such in y<sup>e</sup> country as he cometh upon y<sup>e</sup> poor's people

Capt. Phillips Dublin 20<sup>th</sup> 1668

I received y<sup>r</sup> paternal letter which much troubled me, first because  
 you have believed a quarrel follow to my prejudice, beyond all the  
 conversation you have had with me, 2<sup>d</sup> that you have believed that I  
 speakt you out (although you have bene forward to do me kindness)  
 as an example of severity against those that have wronged me, 3<sup>d</sup> that  
 you have thought me so shallow and rash in disposing of a few shaves  
 as if I had stolen another mans horse out of his stable and sent it  
 away, And lastly that I should first fall upon them who are best  
 able to redress me.

It would require many words, to make particular apologies to  
 all these points, But to say this in generall, 1<sup>o</sup> that I have bene  
 horribly wronged in my woods as you very well know both by  
 frauds and by force for w<sup>ch</sup> god willing I will have a separation  
 or sent under the Gun then, 2<sup>o</sup> I have done nothing but what I should  
 good ad use for, nothing secretly, nor more then I am able to  
 answer for, (even in case I had done am is) nor much more  
 then what I acquainted you with at Limerick, nor have I bene

(82) nor shall be ever wanting to strike my right in the most quiet  
and friendly way, 3<sup>d</sup> As for yr selfe I have not as yett medled  
with any matters that I could learne belonged to you, which for that  
present I did carefully advise, But must confesse unto you, that  
I would not will believe a word which any man speaks to me  
concerning the Propriety of the Slaves, So that if I have touch'd  
upon any thing wherein you are concerned it hath not bene my  
fault In the last place, I do hereby promise you not for any  
right which I conceive you can have in any Slaves thro, but for  
other reasons, to save and protect you by all yr ways & means  
I can.

Let me add one thing more that I was of my selfe backward enough  
to have medled with. As that Mr Martin would never lett  
alone till I had done it killing me that if I took but one  
half of all that was in Henry the people would be very well  
content therewith, And when I had loaden about 14 or 15 thousand  
because I would not load above 30<sup>00</sup> more, he fell into that rage  
wherewith I perceived you met him at Limerick, And was angry not  
because I took, but because I spared the Slaves, And lett Mr Fox  
also know this, whose good opinion I would be glad to receive  
but I desired him likewise to take on me for taking my just remedy  
against the most shamefull abuse that ever was put upon any man.

W<sup>ch</sup> Cap<sup>m</sup> Phillip be not hasty to receive above opinion of  
yr very loving friend & servant

Dearest friend  
Gracht.

Dublin 10<sup>th</sup> 1668

This is the first post day since my arrival out of Henry of 400  
whiche blessed be God he returned in good health, the first of the  
letter shall be about 100 concerning the shipping of about 400  
wherof one Thomas Widdow is master, the ship is called in French  
Boat in this Kingdom: by the name of the four winds, But is said  
by one Mr Thomas Martin with whom I have trade for a ship  
haide yr Merchant Adventurers, to be of this later name

In the first place I have sent you the copy of the charter party  
which I made with Mr Martin

2. having no bill of lading acquainted you that what <sup>should</sup> (83)  
on board William his Ship is as followeth (with)

225 pieces of straight timber cont about 84 tons  
62 pieces of compass timber cont about 22 tons  
65 hogs cont about — — — — — 14 tons

6000 & 4 of <sup>off</sup> whole pipe staves  
8800 of half pipe staves — — — — —  
6800 of pipe heading — — — — —  
5900 and odd cast of whole <sup>the</sup>  
200 of half hoghead staves — — — — —  
600 <sup>of</sup> of Brazil staves — — — — —  
400 of half Brazil staves — — — — —

} every hundred cont for score

All which goods I do hereby authorize you to receive of the said  
Thomas Williams, Master of the Fortune of London, at the freight  
of twenty shillings per ton <sup>for</sup> of the timber, and three pounds per ton  
for the whole pipe staves and proportionably for the half staves  
hoghead staves &c. As every Court can dwell you which are the way  
water I gave unto Peter Derrickson at the same time, where the  
master will require share of ye goods <sup>of the said timber and half of the said staves</sup> for his freight according to ye know  
of a Charter party which I made with Mr Martin for the ship  
Merchant Adventurer, But I conceive you are not obliged to it  
forasmuch as instead of the Merchant Adventurer which was to be  
of above 400 tons, and to be manned with so many above thirty men  
as to be able to spare me thirty on shore, and to be specially fitted for  
this business of carrying timber, they have brought me a ship not able  
to carry above 180 tons, (for if above mentioned amount to be  
more) and manned not with above 28 staves in all and so ill fitted  
for the carriage of timber, that instead of finding you 400 tons of staves  
large butt, <sup>have</sup> I find as you see but about 120 tons of such small timber  
of which I am give no other Character but that it is sound and  
young, nor I am of opinion the squaring of it, for most part of it  
was squared in hall when we proceeded the ship could take in no better  
Moreover the unfittness of the ship, and unhandiness of the men put me  
to avoid of unnecessary charge and Damage, besides I have reason to  
suspect an intention to defraud me of all my goods for this same ship  
which they, both entered & cleared in the Custom house at Galway  
and in the ~~Custom house of the Port~~ <sup>of Hallmark</sup> by the name of the

Fortune, and that, wry chrestly they would have had me taken for  
 ye Merchant Adventurer, refusing to give me Bills of Lading  
 under any other Name, whereas I on the other hand refused to take  
 my good in London in the Merchant Adventurer, when I could  
 not procure here or near any such ship, All his Request and Entyre  
 calling her by the Name of the Fortune, And they themselves being  
 shewed and intred good upon their owne acoutt by the Name of ye  
 Fortune, and Mr Martin appearing to be full of thicke and  
 Stratagems not of the best

Moreover I was before the 21 day, wry desired they to take  
 to take in timber, sending backe from their shipps side what  
 I had sent them, But affirming they could take in more Timber  
 whereas all I amon affirmed that they might as well have taken in more  
 timber at Starre, So as what ever the Name of the shipps be the  
 Charter party hath bene broken in many particular besides  
 those above mentioned, nor were they able to take in as much  
 timber as they agreed nor did they take in so much as they might  
 If Wilkins be here himselfe in London at his hath. Com here you  
 will have trouble in this Matter

But sticke not to arrest them and their shipp or to use any  
 such means as knowing Merchants shall advise to be just, the  
 Master (satisfying I never heard of before) in his owne person  
 departed to ye Customs house what I had ordered shott, which was  
 so little that he was even sighing for his Labour — It is late by  
 Camels had the Copy of the Charter party until next post, and then youll also comprehend  
 what I have to say concerning this business & concerning the other shipps & names  
 M<sup>r</sup> Nicholls  
 Dublin the 10th 1688, & 17th 1688

According to my promise at Charle ville I sent into Henry and his sonne Mr Down  
 Bush about ye lands, my advise unto you is now the same which I gave unto you at  
 Charle ville, which is to deliver the possession of the land to some friend of y<sup>r</sup> in behalf  
 of the Collidge, and then call it made thereof in the Court of Claims latt ye next 15th  
 which begins from daye hence, and withall that the land in ye Patent be the same  
 with those in the Collidge Patent, by other names, for by this means you shall either  
 obtaine the judgement of ye Court against ye Collidge, or else you will have a very  
 prettysse of a great value then what you have, if y<sup>r</sup> should complaine to ye  
 Court without being cyphert I fear they would not hear you, but after  
 this you if you please to entrust any friend with ye managment of these  
 busines at Dublin he shall not want any assistance within ye power of  
 A very loving friend & servant

Mr. Godfrey

Dublin 4ber 10<sup>th</sup> 1668

(85)

This is the first post day since my arrivall att Dublin from a nine  
weekes journey, and consequently the cause I no sooner arriv'd your  
letter of the 25<sup>th</sup> of September, as for the mortgage of Carduff this is  
the first time I heard of it and shall enquire into it, hoping it is only  
some little Artifice of my Lord Kingsons to gett a few more mony from  
his Nephew, But as for the payment of your rent unto him, I do heartily  
and strongly forwarne you against it, for sooner or later you  
will pay it againe, This day & night in the morning I was in a  
height, and was brighten that evening, wheroford and because I thought  
of no business then to trouble you with, I did not then write upon you  
as became

Your very loving friend & servant

Orack Stanley

Dublin 10<sup>th</sup> 4ber 1668

I cost me above five pounds to send both Sirs and Alvarado  
into Comaught as you direct me, But to my great admiration  
have heard nothing of them, nor of any steps since, Pray send do  
me the favor as to find me word by the first opportunity how things  
stand, and what is to be done by me who am

Your recall friend

Dublin 10<sup>th</sup> 4ber 1668

Letter to Capt. Coghlans about depatching the Commission upon  
by 4<sup>th</sup> first oppor

(46)  
Dear Friend

Dublin 13<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1668

I have now sent you the Copy of the Charter party, I have not heard from, Henry, what Bills of Lading I have or whether any at all, Yesterday I spoke with Mr Martin who intimates that when the Timber is delivered at London, he will immediately attack it as mine, although it be yours, and then sue me for not having given him his full loading of Ripsaw, of which he saith he could have carryed 25000 more than he hath, although not one stick of Timber more, Wherein I would have you assist his ship and freight (which you see are bound) for having refused to have carryed so much Timber as he might, for I am my great loss down downe 400 £ sum within 40 high water marks, a great part whereof is since carryed away, by the great loss that have happened Damning me above 200<sup>£</sup>.

- 1 In the first place assist the attacking the goods as mine since they are yours and leave him to sue me upon the place where the Contract was made of the matter transacted
- 2 You may sue him upon this following points (vizt) That he lett me asship to freight of about 400 £ sum in order to carry Timber, which they have declared could not carry, about a hundred & twenty £ sum thereof and take the opinion of such Seamen as have bene used to carry Timber (whereof you have now great store in y<sup>e</sup> view of Thames) whether asship of 400 £ sum (yea this very ship might not have carryed more than 170<sup>£</sup> if she had bene stowed to y<sup>e</sup> best advantage, for certainly she might have taken some Timber instead of the 20000 staves she hath aboard and might have bene her Dock, stow Timber as well as Ripsaw)
- 3 Tax them for carrying Ordnance and Daring Tils in their hold amounting to be 50 or 60 £ sum in weight and for taking in Ripsaw upon their own account when I had no other freighted the Ship
- 4 As soon as ever this ship arriveth get her able Seamen Mustered which you shall find better yet make not to exceed as his true they have worn on 8 Children as passengers, and above or two that never were at sea before, where they ought to have so many about 30 as to have spared me 30 on shore
- 5 Let it be Examined whether this ship was fitted for carrying of Timber, that is to say whether she has brought as large Timber as Ships of 400 £ sum usually do or may, for you shall see they have Cutt off pieces of 2 foot long down from such small Timber as they have taken in, because they could not stow it whole, and were so unfitted for want of utniles and experience that Ethe Derrickson with 16 men in a ship of 100 £ sum could load in 1000 Timber and faster then they could do, so as they put me to 21 days attendance on them with a vast number of hands and Boats, for doing of no more work then might have bene effected in 6 days at most



6 But if the ship appears to be the fortune and not the Merchant's Adventure, what shall I do with his other wife then as she hath stolen away my goods, for if Charter party will not concurne her, But I must sue Martin here for having not sent the ship Sagred for

This is at St. Ives in another case: Joyce (but half of those foule things shaw in my name) notwithstanding being not experienced in practice of this kind, desired our good friend Mr. Rolton to advise what is Merchant like in this case that would may without trouble y<sup>e</sup>tt unto (and with a resolution insist upon) what is right I have also sent you the Copy of the Charter party of the Schoone of Linnich which of Peter Bruckton is Master, who hath hitherto appeared a very diligent man, and deserving kind care and encouragement, The Mats of his case is thus, (viz) he being well acquainted in Scotland and well beloved was easily persuaded to be Naturalized in his owne country to an Act of Parliament lately made in Scotland to that purpose, And whereas part of his ship did belong to Merchants of this Country and part to Hollanders, he hath by good authority and bona fide sold the Hollanders part to a Linnich Merchant, So as I conceive himself, his men and his ship are free to trade notwithstanding the Act of Navigation, Notwithstanding because I would not have the Scotch man come into trouble I have given him leave to go into Holland with his goods in case there be any danger of his goods or yet that be any trouble or danger of his coming into England, although odd understand it seems that the Act is dispensed with as to materials for building, Now if you please to call the Dutchman he hath on board him by the name of Calor, I think he bringeth nothing that may not be reckoned materials for building

I have given him a letter to Mr. Weyfield of Dover, with whom he himself is acquainted, that he may be advised in this point, I desire you also to inform me of his self, and find yr opinion not only to Mr. Weyfield but to some friend at Deal according to yr letter of yr Contract, who may send about the ship if he comes in to yr Dover

God win yr brother Kilbyer brother in law shall plague me about 20<sup>th</sup> of this adding that it was sent unto me by Gold Kilby as part of a fair given summe which Gold Kilby did owe him, and that Gold Kilby never gave him receipt thereof, until right heard after the money was paid, I have answered his bill upon my oath, according to the reality of what he believeth, and am in law discharged from giving any other receipt, Nevertheless of course towards it probable that I had not paid this money long before I received it from Gold Kilby, I would pay it him againe, Wherefore I desire you to send appoynted money, and to present some of my letters before 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1639 to Mr. what manner you find of this business and withall I pray write word to yr brother Kilby, desiring him to sett forth his knowledge and apprehension concerning the same, that all rightousness may be fulfilled

(88) My wife is not yett arriv'd, by Computacon she must be now at  
Holly head, where I suppose the Comd of Cairns are also, the  
weather here is very foule and wind variable, the Inconvenieny  
of this voyage of hers have upon the whole matter better many  
God give her a safe arrival

I have not heard of Mr. Lechard since the 12<sup>o</sup> of September, but  
by the provision then required, I gather he designs to be as you re-  
quested it, I hope what hath lately happen'd is for the best, and  
the worst of that business is over, and that all who have beene fully  
informed are fully satisfied

I have beene shortall time with Sr George, who for three or four dayes  
hath not beene very well, and have onely discours'd in general, but  
what to make of things I know not.

Madam. Dublin 4<sup>o</sup> Oct 13<sup>o</sup> 1668

Your Bill of the 12<sup>o</sup> of September was paid, the Briary hath beene  
gratified, and acknowledg't have beene made for the kindnesse  
you shew'd, yr. Hon<sup>ty</sup> Grumbled very much that you call'd for  
yr. money before ye went day, some of them have faulde me downe  
that you could not have recover'd that money either in Law or equilly  
all hollow'd next, Inyomuch as I was forc'd to disburse a part of  
it my selfe

I heare there hath happen'd a great Change, but cannot send any  
shoud make you stir at all, for as much as I know of nothing  
can be gotten by it, Age and experience shoud make one wiser, the  
Burnt Child shoud doted the fire, And it would be ashamed even to  
trip the second time at a stone where one had stumbled once before  
But it is the grace of God which only can prevent the evils we  
feare

Letter 2

Dublin 17<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>br</sup> 1668

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I received yr letter date the 4<sup>th</sup> instant in the Glen but yesterday, and my wife thanks be to god arrived well ye same evening, so as it being behind of a whole day with me to day, I shall take notice of the contents of yr letter but not to write much of it, the necessary part is to go to Capt<sup>l</sup> Coghlan and get my Lord's (Kingsford's) Commission dispatched hither, and do you pay what is due upon it, the not doing whereof I understand is the cause of all delay hitherto, till Doctor Hall. I have spoke to my Lord's of Goswain who seems inclined to loan all unto him, for god sake be diligent about getting in what money you can, for without it I shall suddenly fall into straight, Let the Land of Coghlan for this year, surpass the Limericks lease at Trajant, Let me know how the Cottage is sold, I heard third is again for stolen unto. I will be to you, I heard also that Waller his business is much beyond, if you pass by Dummraile acquaint yr self with one Sergeant Drake who I heard has an interest with Waller, was here this day, I received letters from France, where all is well, god be thanked, Let's Will make kind mention of you, god enable him to express it otherwise than in words, and to qualify both his acting and suffering friends, my wife would hear from you

Dear friend

Dublin 8<sup>br</sup> 17 1668

Thanks be to god my wife is well arrived, the joy whereof makes me unwilling to trouble you with yr relation of the difficulty of the matter with in her passage, the business now is to get her a house, and in order to furnish it to get her goods carefully conveyed hither, As I would to bid you be careful, and anxious for us to give you <sup>hand</sup> direction what to do there only consider that it is winter time, therefore Desire you to see that yr vessel be good, and that yr goods be carefully stored to prevent wet and Damage, and that the Coach be not opened for we have known many Coaches abused in that way

I have also now as yet to add concerning yr two ships, There this have been bills of Lading signed in yr name of yr Merchant Adventurers Our Court of the Court of Claims have this day begun to sit, and I am now beginning to make preparation for a private man's suit this time, My Cousin John is out of the way, otherwise I would have sent Doctor Elmer an affectional answer to his letter which I received this day by the next post. god willing I will

Dublin 6<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1668

This is the 9<sup>th</sup> day since my wife arrivall in this towne, and I thank God that his presence and conversation have binne a continuall, holliday unto me, so as I haud declined all other busines until the time she hath bin entertaine her, and this is all ye reason I can give for my backwardnes in returning the good thanks that are due unto you.

And now when I am resolv'd to do it, I cannot tell at what point to begin ye performance of this my duty, for the particular of yr kindness as my wife relates to me, are too numerous and too various even to be reduced down to so few heads as altho' might comprehend, Wherefore, my Method shall be, only to thank almighty god, for having inspired yr heart with so amicable a disposition, towards strangers, you have supported, and that his providence brought them within yr sphere of yr influence, and I shall also begg his Grace, that I may have all ways a gratefull Memory of them, withall, heartily wishing you from time to time and upon all occasions to require some expressions of my thanksgiving herein, and lett this suffice instead of the voluminous Amplifications which might have binne made upon this matter.

As for Willy. Pruton, I begg yr care that he may beare a competency of latine, not that I think that language or twenty more will make him much ye wiser, But let care it is necessary for a man of business (which I would willingly have him to be) that he may as soone as possible look after his owne affairs, and be able to understand who doth him good and who wrong.

His adversaries are powerfull, and very industrious, not sticking at any frauds or forces that may pervert promote their ends, which are, That poore Willy may have nothing out of his estate until he be one and twenty yeares of age, and then not above 500<sup>l</sup> pounds as yet until his mother's death, Whereas my Auncle is to restore him to all that was his grandfather's lands, and to halfe his personall estate upon which Auncle Jam. at adaily wast expens, and spend ye greater part of my time & thought, whilst my owne affairs do earnestly require them

My design herein is to oblige Will to have ye same care of  
 his sister hereafter, (I wish no more) as I have for him now, And  
 in the next place to give his mother such an interest in her son  
 as his Naturall relation to him, and the care she hath taken for him  
 deserves, And withall that we may be able during the time of his  
 Minority, to repaire with new Materials the Breaches that have  
 been made upon his fortune, to which purpose also, as I said  
 before I would have him made a man of business, and if possible  
 that he may be Capable of some such employment as may enlarge  
 as well as preserve his present Estate, Wherefore in the name  
 of God as you find him able, mingle ye study of usefull and  
 practicall things with his present exercises of splendor and  
 Gallantry for it would grieve me to have him prove an  
 insignificant fellow in ye world, for my own part assure  
 him that I desire to meddle with no mans money, but my own  
 nor shall never aime at more of his, then barely to be reimburs'd  
 what I shall have disburs'd (bona fide) upon his account nor will  
 I disburse anything without ye advice of all his good friends, as  
 for my satisfaction in case he should dye, or that we should  
 miscarry, I must leave to God alone not knowing from whom  
 else to expect it, I am unwilling his Allowance should be  
 lessened (though I were yett reduced a penny out of his Estate)  
 in case we should continue yett able to furnish him, Neutro loquor  
 ad me m' Crookshank, to have an eye to what must be done  
 in case of ye misfortune above mentioned or an overlong  
 Continuance of our wars, As for my own poor Child I  
 can only pray for it, that God will give her favor with  
 them, into whose hands his providence hath cast her.

Dear friend  
Dr. Clark

Dublin 19<sup>th</sup> 56<sup>th</sup> 1668

I Received yr letter, the substance whereof was  
for a present supply of money, yr letter came just as  
Court of Claims was about to sit which is a busy time  
with us, and particularly with my Cousin, and which  
hindred us from writing one another whappes a whole day  
by reason whereof, I cannot speak with yr Widow  
& Clark. But I generally know she is scarce able to  
pay any money at all, I may also say that this is the hardest  
time for money that ever I know, As Mr. Lewis Capt. Grant  
will make you understand, Meets the loss of good  
unwilling that a friend though long absent, should fall  
into any straits, when I am possibly help him, Wherefore  
if Capt. Grant can make any thing for me, do kindly  
direct him to deliver so much unto you, and make up of  
it upon what a cost you please, and I will god willing  
send you every penny of what I shall find to be due  
unto you with all possible speed

I J<sup>h</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Petty of yr City of Dublin Gent. do hereby  
authorize and appoint Richard Davy to Collect  
and receive to my use all such rents & arrears  
of rents as are or shall be due unto me out of  
my lands in yr Barony of Balliboy at or before  
the first day of December next, and for recovery  
of the same or any part thereof to use any legal way  
wherby he shall or may be enabled to do so, and  
Richard Davy or his assignee shall do hereon as  
with me in my hand & seal this 22<sup>th</sup> day of 56<sup>th</sup>  
1668

MM

Dublin 23<sup>rd</sup> 1668

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My wife I thank God is now safely arriv'd, and remember her  
 kindly to you & is very principall of yr constant affection you have to  
 her Son's interest (who also very well) I understand that Mr Whaley  
 is prosecuting the Sullivan's, and that they have given feavly to  
 answer yt matter with Advice, I wish they have not been too hasty  
 Although that fact may be very hard for any grave honour it is good  
 to be strong in evidence, to which you are I now acquaint you, there  
 one James Swift who is brother to y<sup>e</sup> wife of that Doer who was  
 hang'd at Clonmill upon Wall's durt, that hath about of 300<sup>l</sup> to be  
 paid by the Sullivan's, as a portion to his Sister for holding her  
 tongue in that business, he liveth within 3 Miles of Ardinin bridge  
 I Desire you will use y<sup>e</sup> best skill in Examining the truth thereof, &  
 what you find Substantiall to gett it first by Deposition before some  
 Justice of Peace, I Desire you to send y<sup>e</sup> Envelope by y<sup>e</sup> me  
 Cook boy to Walker Chaly or Harrington, for our letters have  
 been always open'd, & Lett But it is imburse you any  
 charge you are at herein

Dublin 23<sup>rd</sup> 1668

Mr Chaly

I received y<sup>r</sup> of the 16<sup>th</sup> of 1668 And am sorry that Mr  
 Whaley is so forward, unless he be Absolutely Certaine I do not  
 know this Jackson y<sup>e</sup> Attorney whom you mention I think it had  
 been better to begin but with one of the three first, and him or  
 not to be John, However lett them not be slack in finding out  
 a compleat Evidence, by Credible Witnesses, Nor do I understand  
 whether the byall must be at Cook or Sippary, I think y<sup>e</sup> former  
 for the bond of God being forfeited, and that in conscience  
 may be proved by a Libatory, Pray lett me know from  
 some intelligent hand exactly what I am to do therein and  
 its halbe I am out of hand, I understand that yr replie  
 is removed by injunction into y<sup>e</sup> presidency, I had rather  
 it had bene into y<sup>e</sup> King's Bench. haw, But now

(94) But now it is done lett it pass, But when ever any other  
Disturbance is taken lett me have notice here of that Jimmy is moved  
up cause into some of your Courts, stand above, my wife I thank  
God is safely arrived, And is very sensible of all your favour  
& sufferings in her former Confinement, who God be thanked,  
perfectly will Jam.

Y<sup>r</sup>. Loving friend

Kath<sup>r</sup>

Dublin 31<sup>st</sup> 8bris 1668

Y<sup>r</sup>. of the 17<sup>th</sup> instant received, M<sup>rs</sup> Kelpin not yett arrived -  
I refer my services to My Lord B<sup>ish</sup>, show him your words that we  
have put upon Ballinacorney, As also your Court of Improvement  
and desire his Lordship to give such awards, as may make his  
bargaine equall to your best interest of your whole, which is as much  
I can say in this case, As for M<sup>rs</sup> Kelpin's demande I can nothing  
to him, but only that he receive some portion of Gold from his wife, and  
that I am willing to pay my reckoning, which both in ordinary &  
extraordinary did not amount to four pound four shillings, but  
remember five and fifty shillings for both for all your days at  
five shillings a day I have <sup>but</sup> the worth to 40000 £. also before  
which you may find time enough to the Sheriff's before the 17<sup>th</sup> day  
of November, which as long as is the time that your Sheriff's Court will  
sit at Court, if by misfortune it should not come time enough  
Chalcy may demure for as much as Sullivan ought to have been for  
M<sup>rs</sup> Kelpin's Bailiffs and not your Lordship's, As your award of expenses  
As for the other replies we shall wait for his declaration, And  
as for Chalcy's calls that are drawn into some aught, we will  
bring our Action of Prover and Conversion against those that  
took them & void them sold them or disposed of them, Wherefore  
we have the names of all those I think it will be good that Commission  
should be made the same



At your Burden, I am now falling with St. George Carter etc, and  
 the late Mutinies in Kerry. Therefore let yr Commission with him be  
 yr while, Pray get yr Pass of Licence finished each according to  
 former Custom & usuals and when you have writt of Michaelmas  
 writt, think of some way of Conveying what may you have to Dublin  
 and if you can pay a hundred pounds to some body who would give  
 us a good Bill to Mant, or rather get a Bill to Mant of money  
 to be pd here when we have advts of yr money is pd there  
 There we have got possession of 73 plts in Kerry the year is not  
 what of will amount to about 180<sup>l</sup> and so much will be due  
 this at allentide, at 500<sup>l</sup> p plnt  
 I am for my the Kerry post will not be established

John Sullivan  
 Dublin 9<sup>th</sup> Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1668

I was advt by Mr Hoaly, and hope shall speedily receive  
 the oblation of those gent<sup>l</sup> the quitrents are reduced  
 to about 6 parts, so that it is likely we may provide  
 in yr maine. As for admitting Mr Hoaly agent here in  
 yr undertaking I think it may do us any will, and give  
 my Consent therunto, although you know it be not  
 necessary pray provide what money you can to  
 supply my workmen in the Glen, Pray have acard in  
 yr pocket, and shall do the like here which is all  
 at present from

John Sullivan  
 yr affec<sup>t</sup>ed friend & servant

if Mr Hoaly had a charter by  
 some to some particular <sup>particular</sup>  
 then to engage as above said  
 I do find he may be profited & have  
 all other respects that is nature of  
 the thing will be as  
 names

Killanare Parish  
 The 4 plts of Cash & Fremond  
 The 2 plts of Cahin to holden  
 The 2 plts of Inagh of Carrinimorty  
 and Gourla partry  
 The two plts of Corry  
 The two plts of Killognastine

I do find you to some annual Rent  
 1. 100<sup>l</sup> in Kinnin

(96) Dublin 3<sup>d</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1668

I have sent y<sup>e</sup> Writ for Callahan; He is not yett  
come, my wife desires y<sup>e</sup> Coach house may be black  
if not, then Gray, enquire whether Mr Wray or Mr  
Walker can contribute her wants, By y<sup>e</sup> next post you  
shall hear concerning Mr Ash. I thought you had  
already y<sup>e</sup> authentic Copy of y<sup>e</sup> Colledge Lease for  
I cannot yett find it here, the other shall be sent you  
Martin says th<sup>t</sup> his shipp is arrivd at London and  
that Peter Durickson was at full mare y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>th</sup> of October  
last, I thanke for y<sup>e</sup> note of Mr Foghlan in taking  
first Packet, arrivd this day but little material  
news from England —

Dear Friend Dublin 9<sup>th</sup> 1668

I received y<sup>e</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> of October, our Coachman  
arrivd, we hope will of our goods coming by Long Sea  
I am glad to hear of what you write of Peter Durickson  
liberty to come for London, I have sent you the Copy of  
such Certificates and memorand<sup>t</sup> as we thought fitt to take  
Concerning Martins shipp, I hope the two shippes will gett  
all things right, I long to see the Bills of my wifes debts  
sett at London, which together with Powells money, I hope the  
said two shippes will cleave, Mr Page hath layd this fewe day  
fitt of y<sup>e</sup> gravel in his kitchen; Pray waite upon my  
Lord of Arlesby, and having presented my duty to him, desire  
to know the lowest price, at which he will lett, his house  
stable and ground, upon y<sup>e</sup> Colledge grasse in Dublin I  
thinke fifty pounds a year to be enough, if his Lordship  
would take three pound, y<sup>e</sup> shippes w<sup>d</sup> might not differ —

M<sup>r</sup> Dargy

Dublin 14<sup>th</sup> 9614 Ac.

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I perceive our Lestranger is very full of his throats,  
wherefore you must be vigilant and patient in yr  
business, & only remember that his rent is payable at  
all halloides or within 4 days next after which I  
take to be upon ye 12<sup>th</sup> day of November. December  
upon which day if you find not sufficient distress  
you may enter but you ~~may not~~ must be demanding  
the money all after sum sett, and not redrawing of it you  
must rednt ye next day, but of this, be advised  
by some attorney that knowes ye practice.

We find upon our warrant 40 acres sett to Richard  
Davis of Ballygran but whether it be of Ballyboy it  
doth not appear.

I spoke with Mauras Slack and he seems to be satisfied with  
what I proposed, as for Ardagh I shall speak to him  
about putting ye line.

I thank you for ye quot of stards that have bene  
sent, but I hope you would have sent an quot of what  
had bene due from 1644 to 1647, at Michaelmas last  
and consequently that you had redward ye remainder  
of their money, I wonder what Thomas Smith means  
that he redward no money from him, for god sake what will  
you do lett no time be in arrears, take just distress  
as they have to give, that I may have no reckoning  
with them.

(98) Dr. Francis Dublin 14<sup>th</sup> <sup>Nov</sup> 1668

Pray gett this enclosed Bill of Exchange adward, and  
if of it thereof is remitted withall speede to Mr  
Thomas Crookshank at Angiers, w<sup>ch</sup> have had no  
packet this fortnight, & therefore I trouble you no  
more at present

We have nothing yett of our good

Pray write alive or two to Mr Crookshank & enclose  
by Bill

John Butler

Dublin 14<sup>th</sup> Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1668

I have sent you a Copy of Hearles Case, but fear you must  
have yo<sup>r</sup> Original, I have sent you a petition for favour  
with in for to appear at yo<sup>r</sup> prerogative 17<sup>th</sup> of December  
among which yo<sup>r</sup> self is one, tis now late at night, and  
I am afraid there is such another fault in it as there was  
in yo<sup>r</sup> last Commission, that it is dated the 14<sup>th</sup> of December  
and the witnesses are to appear 17<sup>th</sup> of yo<sup>r</sup> same, I copy  
it but just now, and that I might not faile in my  
Diligence, I have sent it you such as it is, if you judge  
it will not serve send it back in a particular Letter  
The point that I would have Noble Examined to is,  
whether Hugh Bourke ~~was~~ was present when Mr  
Henton signed & published his Will, you may  
ask yo<sup>r</sup> same question of yo<sup>r</sup> Uncle Butler, & also  
Mide, & ~~ask~~ ask them also whether they did see  
Mr W<sup>m</sup> Henton sign & seal his Will, or only  
him declare it, after he had declared it else where  
The business of Mr Fullers is to be stayed the before  
he had with you, and that of Redmond Proach is to give  
an account of yo<sup>r</sup> Commission he had with John Fullers  
You must also consider how Hugh Bourke may be paid  
for, My opinion is you will be forced to send back  
yo<sup>r</sup> petition, by reason of the Mistake, and you for

(99)  
that you need not be at Dublin till ye 11<sup>th</sup> of December  
and if your citation be defective perhaps not to sooner  
wherefore having dispatched at Limerick, ply yr  
business at Mitchells town and find some place for my  
wife to be in the raboat according to former direction  
As soon as I am met with Mr Robert Byson I will  
attend to your business

I think 20<sup>th</sup> is somewhat too little for Ballynashmore  
but it be yr best pennyworth of yr whole as I said  
before

I have taken heed for our childrens provision at  
Angiers, wherefore get a good Bill of 200<sup>th</sup> better  
I hope I may draw upon you before  
I want yr name of those that were drawn and  
disposed of Walter Chealy's case, that he may bring  
his action agt Sullivan & his Lordship & yr wife  
no more to night I do not know how to send my mail  
to you, supposing you will be gone to Mitchells town

Mr Walker ————— Dublin 17<sup>th</sup> November 1668

I thank you for yr information and the pains yr Honor  
taken about it, and so doth my wife for that and all other  
yr kindness, desired Mr Wall, ~~not~~ not to take ill my  
not writing unto him, for I know <sup>not</sup> where to direct my  
letters now, that which I take ill is that he proceeded  
so ignorantly & vigorously without acquainting me, it being not  
good to bark before one can certainly bite, I am sure my  
Lord Kingston would be very glad to have Sullivan's name  
although perhaps he may endeavor to save him for a time, but let  
it right take place, and let it be made manifest that the  
Judgements of god are certain though slow, pray  
send the enclosed to Walter Chealy, and put the charge  
to my account my wife intends shortly to be in the Country, this  
is all at present from your very loving friend

Davis

Dublin 17<sup>th</sup> November 1668

I received yr of yr 12<sup>th</sup> of this instant, I shall have an eye  
 upon ~~resting~~ <sup>only</sup> you know that Mitchell is my friend  
 Excepting for Condaglas, the exact day for redrawing  
 is the 12<sup>th</sup> of December next pray encourage yr  
 Com<sup>ts</sup> to go on with their improvement, and assure the  
 the more cheerfully they do so, they more beneficial  
 shall their Com<sup>ts</sup> be, so as behaving themselves well, they  
 will get an advantage by not having their Com<sup>ts</sup> drawn  
 yet which nevertheless shall speedily come, the trouble  
 of some Court of Claims now drawing to an end I must  
 send you againe not only filling yr Com<sup>ts</sup> with all yr  
 Com<sup>ts</sup>, but also getting in all their arrears, for I am  
 resolved to have no more Com<sup>ts</sup> nor no more arrears  
 I wonder you would draw nothing of Thomas Smith  
 pray hasten him, I hope you and the High Court do  
 mind yr business of mine and senders that would may  
 be all certainly through your way write once a  
 fortnight whether business or not this is all at  
 yr inst<sup>ment</sup> from.

Y<sup>r</sup> loving friend

M<sup>th</sup> Streaty

17 9<sup>th</sup> Nov

I received yr with yr returne of yr proceedings  
 as word any ~~from~~ upon which I shall proceed  
 Carefully, I do hope you to send me yr names of those that  
 took away, drawe for or disperse yr Com<sup>ts</sup> into Com<sup>ts</sup>  
 together with an authority from you to bring yr action  
 agt them, for so I am advised to do, bid the Com<sup>ts</sup> be  
 Com<sup>ts</sup> and look to yr selves, my wife will  
 shortly be with you for a continuance, I find

my Lord Kingston was of his undoing, and as  
 willing to have full power hang'd as any body will  
 I shall I am now minding placing of a defect upon  
 upon his 4th and 5th, and shall shortly give an  
 account of it, I remember me to Mr. Burt and  
 desired him to use <sup>some</sup> means to get Hugh Burt  
 to Melchyltowne and that with all speed and at no  
 cost be spared to effect it in a just and lawful way,  
 I remember me to thank you for the gift of your  
 friends, they are all from

Dublin 17<sup>th</sup> 1668  
 1668  
 Your very loving friend

Rather Dublin 21<sup>st</sup> November 1668

Y<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> of this instant received, as for y<sup>e</sup> petition he not yett  
 renewed, I use means to gett Hugh Burt, Examine Noble, whether he  
 saw Sr. W<sup>m</sup> signe the same his will, or whether he heard him only declare some thing  
 was signed & sealed before to be his will, you may ask y<sup>e</sup> same question of y<sup>e</sup> unkle Rather  
 & his wife, and whether they can remember whether Hugh Burt was present at y<sup>e</sup> writing  
 signing & declaring with y<sup>e</sup> will, pray gett y<sup>e</sup> abstract of as many more leases as  
 you can find in each of y<sup>e</sup> Counties, where y<sup>e</sup> lands do ly, especially gett one or two  
 of y<sup>e</sup> lower Manor, & persuade one or two of y<sup>e</sup> tenants there not to pay without distraining  
 any other way, whether y<sup>e</sup> tenants will pay any money, as for y<sup>e</sup> tenancy affairs  
 I am as formerly but pray for them, Let y<sup>e</sup> tenants of Bromayours & others  
 had such provision into the way as you can gett for rent, when money fails, not being  
 buying any thing with dry money, Lett y<sup>e</sup> tenants of y<sup>e</sup> saltivane for  
 y<sup>e</sup> Jurragh rents, as for money whatever you can receive, rather would be very  
 will come, But be farr of good Bills My wife is contented with my Lady or  
 will you & house, being such as you have described them, wherefore in the name  
 of god buy them at cheap as you can. Pray find me some copy of y<sup>e</sup> will  
 of y<sup>e</sup> deposition taken in my Lord Fairfax's case, for y<sup>e</sup> publication of them  
 one I desire, buy if you can find out two larger papers for y<sup>e</sup> whole  
 to me by y<sup>e</sup> next

Dear friend

Dublin 25 November 1668

I received y<sup>r</sup> of the 21 of November, by which I was  
glad to hear of Peter Donckerson's arrival, to whom  
I remember me kindly, I have little to say concerning his  
the other ship, but do wish y<sup>e</sup> commodity they brought  
would be res to a good market, I long to know how our  
auct<sup>r</sup> stands now in England, for y<sup>e</sup> trouble of getting  
in money to answer y<sup>e</sup> makes me almost weary of  
living, did not my wife as she at this moment doth  
refresh me with her Lute, to which our use I am  
contented that our dearest all auct<sup>r</sup> should be supplied  
with two packets of Lute strings which will cost about  
16 or eighteen shillings each packet containing 9 dozen  
I pray gett some able work to choose y<sup>e</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> best  
y<sup>e</sup> will save of our Musick and send them by the  
first y<sup>e</sup> can.

The Diamond that brings our goods is not yett here  
off, without her we shall have but a sad Christmas  
now can I think of a house until I see y<sup>e</sup> goods,  
I desired you in my last to see also to my lord of  
Anglesy about his house, I sent y<sup>e</sup> also a bill  
of exp<sup>t</sup> of exp<sup>t</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> children upon one  
M<sup>r</sup>. Warwick yard at y<sup>e</sup> African house, w<sup>ch</sup>  
pray send forward, for I fear they want  
they complain of y<sup>e</sup> slow coming of their lib<sup>r</sup>  
you may know where y<sup>e</sup> fault lies; my wife gives  
you & M<sup>r</sup>. Grant her hearty thanks



When you go into y<sup>e</sup> Glens of Glamis ought, to consider y<sup>e</sup> taking  
 a part of y<sup>e</sup> Country, I knowe of principle busines wil<sup>d</sup>, to  
 see how many feates there and be those re. full macilloge  
 of y<sup>e</sup> woods of Glanliff, sitting on convenient to place for  
 y<sup>e</sup> furnaces upon y<sup>e</sup> same wood, I doubt not their  
 sufficiency, and as for y<sup>e</sup> mine, I suppose you must be loo<sup>d</sup>, the  
 reason why I would have you all these places, is to cause you  
 knowe how to Govern y<sup>e</sup> selfe in the taking on or refusing of  
 such lands as shall be in that Country, if you go and  
 would do this busines to purpose you must be resolv<sup>d</sup> to spend  
 at least 6 days about it, and to be content with bad  
 quarters in the severall places you are to visit, In order  
 to this worke, y<sup>e</sup> sh<sup>d</sup> acquaint you withall y<sup>e</sup> places, that I  
 can suspect to be fitt for that purpose (y<sup>e</sup> sh<sup>d</sup>)

There is a place near y<sup>e</sup> Loughy Bridge, which the first  
 and most Ancient was for y<sup>e</sup> stand

A place at Gortaliny which y<sup>e</sup> large last for y<sup>e</sup> stand  
 the last old furnaces at Slagharny within halfe a  
 mile of Ardully

A new furnaces there used at Gortavullin about a mile  
 beyond Ardully

A place at Kullagh which are y<sup>e</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> stand in land  
 and where much timber is for that purpose

I suppose that y<sup>e</sup> 6 mile water beyond Cappana cast  
 may afford another convenient for that purpose

There is a river comen<sup>t</sup> of a lough about Ardagh  
 Glanmond

There is a place about 3 mile from Ardully about Glanliff  
 there is ane Connelus full Comonly call'd Slamp, with whom I refer y<sup>e</sup> matters  
 of y<sup>e</sup> Country, you may apply y<sup>e</sup> self to him to enquire againe for y<sup>e</sup> full list of  
 y<sup>e</sup> same

I am for y<sup>e</sup> John Andrews, Harry Silsbury, and of the  
 with to Mr. H. H. himselfe he same of y<sup>e</sup> same Mr. H. H.

I shall in Hays or John Hays, all of which I presume  
will assist you as far as is necessary.

M<sup>r</sup> Simonston Dublin 1<sup>st</sup> x<sup>th</sup> 1668

I think it is a month since I last heard from you  
I hope Lutter is with you and that abetter  
you will be amongst you in a long our Bill in  
Chancery has been known out as scandalous, My  
Lord Chancellor avowing that things might be scandalous  
though they were true, by this means we have lost pro  
time, but have made thousands of people understand what  
we have to complain of, and we are making all prepared  
to go and proceede another way, and here we have  
gained rather then lost. By what hath happened, I am sure  
our long Lordship hath gained no honour by using so many  
shifts to avoid: Answering what was objected, I had  
purposed to bring an Action of Injuria for Walter  
Chesley's calls that went into Lemaugh but he found me  
inefficient in the thing, so that he hath sent me a letter  
of all manner to get your self, he writes also that they  
have sent messengers to Hugh and that they had and he  
is come to Dublin, which he is not Walter Chesley  
also writes, that Danell fulloward threatens to turne  
ye out of doors but they need not feare him  
unless he do it by force, and then they are  
to complain to a Justice of peace if they bring  
the in Action in any way we shall do well  
enough with them

Capt<sup>m</sup> Owen Sullivan

Dublin 30<sup>th</sup> Nov 1685

I have seen part of yr letter your words to Mr. St. John  
I am sorry you met with so much trouble from yr  
Council, which I believe they will doably repeat, I have  
not heard from yr self by Mr. Finin any time, but  
I hope you will now pay in that little rent due at  
all hallovtide either to Rutter at Limerick, or to Poplin  
in yr. Dublin, the term is now down, and need and plying  
hard at yr Court of Claims to make an end of all matters  
of wh. you shall have an aud<sup>t</sup> from

Yr. most humble servant

Rutter

Dublin 1<sup>st</sup> Nov 1685

I have written to Barniston, bid him shew you  
my letter to save yr labour of writing it over again  
w<sup>ch</sup> I have heard yr Bill from Mr. Foxon, I shall not  
w<sup>ch</sup> much now until I hear from you just yr  
former letter, and they will tell what is to be  
done, I have got an w<sup>ch</sup> citation which I will find  
as soon as I hear you and at Mitchellstone, which  
my wife adm<sup>r</sup> you had not heard of now

John P. [unclear]

July 8<sup>th</sup> 1668

Mr David y<sup>r</sup> 1 of y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> of Mr & Land sent you  
Petition for John Sullivan, Hugh Bourke, Mr Henry  
Ingoldby, Edmund Koch y<sup>r</sup> self, Robert Barrett  
Wm Sullivan Richard Kempton Edward Noble, Walter  
Chealy Richard Waller of pack walk in John Osborne  
Stand in Haulstony and Court

As for John Sullivan you may lett him alone for if  
wee produce him wee cannot except against him, As for  
Hugh Bourke if y<sup>e</sup> ordinary place of his residence be  
Robert Barrett lett notice be left there, but you may  
guide y<sup>e</sup> self by y<sup>e</sup> intimation you shall have by how he  
stands affected and whether he shall doe so fully with  
us or no, but if he be conveyed out of y<sup>e</sup> way for some  
place of his in Dublin then things must be done for  
Edmund Koch you may speak with him, and see what  
whether hee hath any part in any of what Sullivan  
told him, and tell him of y<sup>e</sup> Petition, And see whether  
he be willing to come and be examined, As for Mr  
Barrett, y<sup>e</sup> selfe Samuel Spratt and Richard Kempton  
I would have you come upp with y<sup>e</sup> Coach house, as soon  
as you can dispatch y<sup>e</sup> business, which at present lyeth  
in y<sup>e</sup> hands, and have gotten a place for my wife and then  
she shall come downe with you, Samuel Spratt must perswade  
himselfe to suraue the serving of y<sup>e</sup> Supplicants in y<sup>e</sup> discharge  
for Wm Sullivan you may take an occasion to speake with  
him, and see how he stands, I am afraid there is naught  
for Edmund Koch Edward Noble, enquire of him by  
uncle Butcher according to my former direction, and know of  
them at what time of y<sup>e</sup> yeare in 1667 y<sup>e</sup> Will was done  
for my brother Walter & Mr Walkden you may lett y<sup>e</sup>

alone till further advise, for Mr. Harbinger and Mr. Courte  
it were good to know of you at what time of yr. year  
they were employ'd in making of the new fentons mill -

As for the three other bills of 82 for 140<sup>th</sup> we did also  
revoke them, Pray be aware of spoore people against these  
reports, and rumors you mention truly, We knowe some  
wonderfull apparition will shortly appere in dedde, perhaps you  
will have news of some great success that his Lordship this  
day had in ye Court of Chancery but I assure you it is  
nothing this Court having only declar'd that they  
do not think themselves bound to ye Lord of Councils  
valuation only, and I think in few the greater all good of  
all ye English, I stood upp to speake in ye Councill, but  
my Lord Kingston and all his Councill with such as were  
his friends upon ye bench, made it their vehement endeavor  
for 4 of an houre to hinder me, and to wate downe, they  
havinge bene more afraid then I intended to hurt them this time.  
Mr. George Carbutt went for England last night w<sup>ch</sup> had  
made admission of our lot, before he went and all  
ye four Cabers with so much of Goyssilla as laye to ye  
Wiltward of Foramore is fallen to him ye rest to me  
but I be lieve we shall joine againe in partnership  
George Dallen with Dr. Divesfull shew how all ye benefit  
of ye Glum are disturbed upon ye Quot<sup>ty</sup> of ye  
quilt only, I will enquire into such matters as it as may  
be found true, I wonder we had heard no account  
of Poplin, what they have done with the Dutch timber  
Blank, how loading of wood &c. I hope that when we  
fall to work in earnest we must have a loss  
what ever it cost

St George's Church

12<sup>th</sup> xbr 1668

If we had had patience to have perused that Letter, unto  
which I refer'd my self and upon y<sup>e</sup> proposall, wherof  
you conceiv'd y<sup>e</sup> money to have bene paid, the late Crack, in  
that good understanding which had for along time bene  
betwixt us, had very little enlarg'd it selfe And I do so  
far study to Perver it upp that I shall thank y<sup>e</sup> men, two  
or three plaine reason, for intancing y<sup>e</sup> value mentioned in  
that Letter, Certainly reducing y<sup>e</sup> quity into to about 6 parts  
will make one of them, which the whole value of the inheritance  
is so small, But as to that at some other things, I shall refer  
my selfe to another paragraffe in y<sup>e</sup> same Letter, wher in I shew  
y<sup>e</sup> reasonablenesse of making some profit, not in reward of y<sup>e</sup> ser-  
vants discomf, but of my fathers. I have continuall practise  
in matters of this Nature, having had no other way of advancing  
my selfe but by y<sup>e</sup> fruits of this tillage, wherof without  
more dispute in y<sup>e</sup> matter I have sent y<sup>e</sup> an Article or two  
wherby to warrant my proceedings, I am much mistaken if  
I do not find you the like before, the having nothing in returne  
I suppose by reason of y<sup>e</sup> Chatham disaster was the cause why  
I thought you had not effectually accepted y<sup>e</sup> proposals,

I do also thinke it my duty Betwixt this and y<sup>e</sup> spring to  
offer you my thoughts concerning severall matters relating  
to our Designe (viz)

1. As to Burrells house which is fallen to y<sup>e</sup> Lot I would know  
whether this you would have it repaired, And whether you will  
bestow four or five hundred pound upon it, so as it might  
be a head quarters for us, And a place wher in y<sup>e</sup> self might  
pass a month or two without sleeping, or whether we shall  
live in tents and tabernacles till y<sup>e</sup> Iron works be upp, and  
then think of repairing this house, According to the likeli-  
hood of our success, or whether we shall deale with  
Capt<sup>n</sup> Dillon for his house of Ardully; and his 2000

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acres, which will draw (say) about a thousand pound, as I have  
for all times told you, and so cannot come within yr proposal  
of 2 ps an acre, if our Iron work go up he will certainly raise  
his price a quarter or a third, so that if we do not think fit  
to deal now, my opinion is that it will be best never to do it  
at all, for though the <sup>place is</sup> pleasant to live in, and looks upon, yett  
I do not see how the laying out of so much money, will be a propo-  
-sitionable advancement of our business -

2 The fishing Pallace of Kullmacilloge falls also to yr share, the  
present buildings upon it, I conceive cannot be repaired for less  
then 150<sup>l</sup>, I desire you to consider, whether you would have it put  
in perfect repair in order to fishing yr stockyard

The Place where the last forge stood is within my lott, and thro  
our family will be yr readyest Concomer for setting up yr works  
again, Now if you have a mind to come with me in the first Iron  
work I hope you will think it reasonable, that some Counter part  
either by some interest in Burrells house, and the fishing Pallace or  
other wise be allowed me for giving you a share in that Millstone  
for although yr charge of building a forge be greater as regular  
as that of building a plaine ship of 100 tun, yett the charge of  
the ground work, Damm head, Slues &c: and as Casual  
and Mischievous as of any thing in yr world, Wherefore if I have  
a place where all these things are already done and secured, I  
ought not to reckon this place as bare land, especially since I have  
no other improvement upon my whole lott, whereas you have  
Burrells house and the fishing Pallace

3 There is a place called Kullagha (the best land whereof is already  
within yr lott,) but upon the Courts in the mixed land which by the  
agreement you must have, there is a very hopeful trade for an Iron  
works So hopeful as that there is now lying upon yr Place a great  
quantity of the timber which just before yr waire was wrought  
up for that purpose. Now I desire that this wrought  
timber may not be comprehended within yr two shillings  
a cord, but that you will allow it to be reasonable  
valued

valued, and that I may be considered for it, when I shall come to some with you, (which should be soon) in setting up an Iron work there, for otherwise I am not like to have ten shillings for the broad Millrads, and all the said wrought timber, which for ought I know may be worth above 200 it self, or else give me leave to except in any of land, lying about yr timber upon yr river

5 The great wood of Glenmore and Foxamond where the bark mill is built falls also to yr share. Pray lett me know how I may serve you, about yr trade which I had begun, for timber Plank, Bark Staves, hoops, casks, and Casks, in these places, I having within my own lett lett of that kind worth my care or labour

6 I might say something of a couple of fly boats of about 150. Tunn each which are to be constantly employed in carrying of Iron and Crooked timber, But perhaps it is time enough when Iron is made

7 I desire you to mind yr procuring of some jurisdiction to be sett up, where yr self might be appointed Justice and my selfe joind with you for both our lives, I know it will be easy to procure this trust for yr selfe, But hard enough for me, wherefore if it can be got I will give 1500. <sup>Acres</sup> of land, on the other side yr river, to be disposed of as you think fitt, if you could gett them all to yr selfe for a word speaking, I would not grudge it you, for I look upon that word to be yr wish and interest, if yr many yeares diligent and faithfull service, and truly I think it could be no loss to you to have me joind, for halfe yr purchase for two lives would probably be as good as the whole for yr owne, Consider it will be something to have a labour under you, where yr personal care and attendance might otherwise be too necessary



Mr Dary Dublin Decr 15<sup>th</sup> 1668

Thats in clove sent you a Copy of my last  
letter, (bearing date ye 14<sup>th</sup> of November last  
(having not heard from you our sin, which I  
much admire of) unto which I refer you.  
And desire you will carefully peruse it over  
and returne an answer thereto, I shall expect  
it, this to have had some acct of ye answer  
of writ, (if any word due) whether you  
need them or no, or what else you had  
down therein; Pray therifore write  
every post, whether by land or not, for  
I am unprovided when I have not a thing  
all at present from

Y<sup>r</sup> loving friend  
to direct to Mr Dary to be deliv<sup>d</sup>  
at one Mr God full, at Cross

Mr Butler

aliter to him ye 15<sup>th</sup> Decr 1668

Mr Rutter

Dublin 26<sup>th</sup> 22. 1668

I received yr of yr 15<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup> as for the threat  
with Derby I can say nothing but do wish it will  
as for Watt Chichester's business, I shall this day go in  
hand about it, as for y<sup>e</sup> Calacon it must be sent by  
an expr for Mr Singer to y<sup>e</sup> Boyle, I suppose y<sup>e</sup> same that  
have been employed in serving y<sup>e</sup> works, that he may come  
to Dublin and make oath of all together, and I think  
y<sup>e</sup> same messenger y<sup>e</sup> word last may do well againe  
but that he have to y<sup>e</sup> self, of Hugh Edwards  
if some will be good to bring him either by y<sup>e</sup> self  
meane y<sup>e</sup> same, where he shall be care fully provided  
for, but if otherwise I suppose he would attend himself  
in doing, and then oath being made of it, these articles  
in both cases, as for y<sup>e</sup> other proceedings at  
Charlottesville, I thank God they are no more, and will  
yea as they may be better, as for what I saw it concern  
in any y<sup>e</sup> the kind of writing, it was <sup>but</sup> my advice, and  
the same course that I take myself as now as I am  
I shall be very slow to suspect y<sup>e</sup> cause of faultfulness  
Pray god to y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> and anon, only let me say  
that it bring y<sup>e</sup> some of trouble and war, that y<sup>e</sup>  
Courage & activity in these matters only that y<sup>e</sup>  
owne confidence be, y<sup>e</sup> to be y<sup>e</sup> shall be rewarded  
by y<sup>e</sup> further of our victory or peace, when it  
shall please God to send either, as for y<sup>e</sup> business  
of Henry, I shall see how it comes about, I hope some  
good use may be made of it, which if our own courage  
the people there as well as y<sup>e</sup> same, and when you come  
up hither (which I shall expect with y<sup>e</sup> rise of y<sup>e</sup> Company  
about y<sup>e</sup> time y<sup>e</sup> mention) we will forsake further  
only let me have an acct upon what

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lands, and upon whose interest <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ mines, the  
feats have been practis'd, and at what rents they  
have lett all y<sup>e</sup> severall tenns they have entred upon.

My Lord Kingston hath pass'd a Testimonial for as much more  
lands in value as his last contained and is order'd by the  
Court to have no more, and have taken him downe 2117  
y<sup>e</sup> annuall of what he usually expected to have had, and has  
made him pay for that above 4000 in deficiencies now  
then he ~~was~~ reckoned, and lett me tell you that since  
what he has gotten, will within seven years, rise in his owne  
Stomack, and some bodyes else, and now his Creditors begin  
to appaare two for 17000 and two more for 4700 and  
another for 1700 making in all 23000, I expect to hear  
of such as will call for 11000 more, and from hence  
will rise the oppression of our poore orphan, I think you  
need not entertaine My lady Wilson Coachman there being  
yours choice here, and wee having a pretty homely fellow  
already, pray God prosper you in all y<sup>r</sup> affairs.

Dear friend  
This 22<sup>th</sup> 1668

I received y<sup>r</sup> two Lett<sup>rs</sup> the last being the 28<sup>th</sup> of  
November, I desired you to write on my Lord of Angliffe  
one more, and having perswaded him my duty, to tell him  
that I understood by the Report and ground on Colledge  
ground to be no other more nor lesse then what Capt<sup>ain</sup> Jones  
possessed, and that the same is worth downe at three hundred  
pounds; much dearer then the Crown Mist. Moreover  
acquaint his Lordship that if I do give to y<sup>e</sup> Anna I must  
have a lease of 99 years, for unless I bestow above  
a 1000

above a good upon it, it will not answer my end  
whereof I have had his Lordship's to conclude the first two points  
assuring him that I shall and will give as much as another  
unto the full of your market price, more than which  
I suppose his Lordship doth not expect  
As for my answer to our good friend Mr. Hobbes  
it is this, If he please to send any shipping  
they shall have the same freight as Mr. Dimmockson had  
Although I am of opinion that wise men may gett the business  
down for 12 p. p. turn, it being safe to make five  
voyages p. annum from our River, And the same  
proportion I would allow for staves, which I suppose  
will come to between 3 or 3 1/2 p. thousand according  
to their usual voyage, As for what I did with Martin  
and Wilkin was hard over head, and if I proceede any  
more that way I will give but 3/10 of y<sup>e</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> staves  
and not halfe y<sup>e</sup> timber, Nor am I willing to bring either  
to the shipp's side, as I did before, but will bring  
their full loading to the <sup>high</sup> water mark, or y<sup>e</sup> very  
banks of y<sup>e</sup> river, within six or seven days after  
any such shipp shall arrive, And assure you the  
carrying it on board is a matter of no difficulty  
only I would not be inpaired with y<sup>e</sup> danger of the  
Demurrage, when I am not present upon y<sup>e</sup> place  
myself, I pray present my service to Mr. Braslan  
whome I take to be a very worthy person, I suppose you  
have done something with Mr. George and his, as to  
the contents of my last, if there be any  
occasion.

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afforded, I am unneal unto him what you have done with  
the timber slave &c, if you had given me but some news  
y<sup>e</sup> by yr last what they would have yielded, I could have  
given a more exp<sup>re</sup> Answer to Mr Hobben, unto whom  
you may add this further, that when ever he has an ill  
out of employment, falling for y<sup>e</sup> timber trade, I will  
provide him a freight at any little notice

Oct 22<sup>th</sup> 1668

Letter unto Casn with a Bill of Exchange  
of ~~two hundred~~ eighty two Crowns forty five shillings

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Letter to Mr Rutter with a Certificate for  
adm<sup>o</sup> copy the business of Walter Chalch  
at London

11<sup>th</sup> Day Dublin 23<sup>rd</sup> 1668

I received an am<sup>o</sup> that I have nothing  
from you notwithstanding I desired you to  
write me every fortnight, whether business or not  
so as I receive no other adv<sup>t</sup> nor penny of money  
and yett pay y<sup>e</sup> things sent, I do not know what  
this means, if I do not hear from you with speed  
I must come myself

I hear from Mr Gouldberry that y<sup>e</sup> Minor of Albion  
is solicit<sup>o</sup> in seeking for mine & orders, I pray lett him  
be well assisted in cause he go & actually about it, & if  
of Materials be found so as we may go on with the works  
then lett speciall care be taken about profuration of such  
Name him<sup>o</sup>, as will be us<sup>o</sup> full about him I would faine  
know what William Lane doth, we must be wary careful  
what sort of Slave we make for this present year

for Luptants and a horrible Dudge

Ed Shaw hath written to me Complaining of some  
great wrong that Mr Richard should do him  
and there is likely to be a suit in the Case between  
them, Pray sit things to right if you can: that y<sup>r</sup>  
honour may not be distressed by trouble of y<sup>r</sup>  
kind

Williowed Mr Button the 20<sup>th</sup> day of January the  
Patron for Hugh Bourke and altho' of Missions  
for my Lord Kingston, with another letter from  
Haley Juy 20<sup>th</sup>

Mr Capt. Owen Jull

26<sup>th</sup> January 26<sup>th</sup> 1668

In answer to y<sup>r</sup> Letter of 20<sup>th</sup> of this instant I have sent  
you all of the lands, which are passed to Robert  
Marshall in Certificate in y<sup>r</sup> Barrony of Beragh. the  
Patent will be passed in a few days, you may assure these  
wise gentlemen that have withstood us so long that they shall  
pay their arrears fines all hollowed idle and desire  
you to make straight enquiry what the force these lands  
in y<sup>r</sup> regard is to whom & for whose use, and to get  
good substantiall proof for y<sup>e</sup> same

As for y<sup>e</sup> other lands lying in this Barrony yet in his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s hand  
advise the said persons also not to be too unruly in their behaviour  
concerning them for within a few months they shall understand that  
they shall pay rents for y<sup>e</sup>

In y<sup>e</sup> last place remember that Robert Marshall notwithstanding his  
Success is under a heavy quitrent, such as with y<sup>e</sup> the force may  
almost eat up y<sup>e</sup> whole profit, wherefore y<sup>e</sup> rent must be punctually  
y<sup>e</sup> or else all will be naught, as for y<sup>e</sup> manner how to bring this about  
you know better than

Y<sup>r</sup> very humble Servant

Mr George Cartwright

Dublin 26<sup>th</sup> January 1668

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I received yr. of yr. 9<sup>th</sup> instant in answer to A former of mine  
 I am Content that you have deferred yr. answer to my proposall  
 untill yr. coming hither, for they were things that I only offered to  
 yr. thoughts as rarely as I could that so you may have the more time  
 to consider them in order to a safe resolution in that matter, only  
 I desire that in case you should not be in Ireland before I go  
 for Kerry, for God knows what impediments a piece of yr.  
 employment may have that you would take it not up kindly  
 if I proceeded to yr. best Advant upon yr. lands fallen into my hands  
 Lett, for having with many yeares hard labour removed some  
 Hoops, I think it is high time to go forward now, if I learn  
 and shoud my example and venturing first can do no harm  
 whether I prosper or not, I do also desire you to give me  
 leave to walke down mine out of yr. Lett paying for it yr  
 same rate as was given for it before yr. death

As for yr. two questions (viz) 1<sup>st</sup> Whether by the Act which gave  
 to sell you att two shillings, I mean the full acre according to  
 the Downe survey or yr. same reduced to yr. value of an able  
 land, In which laste sense, the whole land is at a medium but  
 1/2 part of what it really contains, for yr. whole third Contry  
 contain<sup>in</sup> 228000 acres and is judged equivalent but 39000 acres  
 of Avable 2<sup>nd</sup> Whether the value of yr. whole quarter  
 probably worth att or twelv<sup>e</sup> shillings a year purchas<sup>ed</sup> is to be  
 defaulted out of yr. two shillings a acre, to yr. first of  
 the 2<sup>nd</sup> questions Answer that I mean the full acre profitable  
 by the Downe Survey and not yr. reduction according to yr  
 value of Avable, As to yr. laste I mean no defaultation  
 for quarters, for if I had intended the said defaultation &  
 reductions, perhaps I must have deducted 130000 (out of yr. 228000)  
 & yr. quarter is probably worth upon six Cents a Acre  
 which are reduced to one, But I think there is nothing  
 in all yr. Lett or proposals; that passed between

that kind to such a Construction, Besides if I meant y<sup>e</sup>  
reduced Collum acro then all y<sup>e</sup> 3 Barrenys (consisting of 13  
large parishes & upon which there are above 700 men women  
& children at this day maintained should have been sold for  
about 4000, And the Court acro which cost the solders  
twelve years ago three shillings and three pence by which acro  
at may appear upon record, Besides at least 70 or 80  
acro in known parts of wady moy, before y<sup>e</sup> Patent came  
pass, to say nothing of y<sup>e</sup> sutes Asband, and loss of y<sup>e</sup> wals,  
which they have suffered for these 12 years past, that to  
have meant y<sup>e</sup> reduced Collum were to have y<sup>e</sup> land at about  
y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> part of what it cost them.

Wherefore for presenting all these questions, before y<sup>e</sup> self  
& Mr Christian assured me that y<sup>e</sup> 300 was in compliance  
of y<sup>e</sup> proposals which accompanied it I advised you rather not  
to go by y<sup>e</sup> acro at all <sup>but</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> Court grazing Tenn timber  
the loss of wood by which rules we might certainly know  
what we had or had not, Having heard these two questions  
I shall in y<sup>e</sup> place acquaint you, that since my last letter  
I have confirmed unto me, and those whom I am influenced  
all y<sup>e</sup> undivided lands in our two parishes of Kullmar and  
Coysilla viz about 25000 in Coysilla and 7000 acres in Kullmar  
making of English measure about 30000 acres in all At  
for y<sup>e</sup> encroachments in the other Parish of Kullgaran  
I did not meddle with them, being neither desirable of themselves  
nor contiguous to any thing we had, I have also an  
interest in about  $\frac{1}{3}$  pt of y<sup>e</sup> other two Barrenys of  
Dunkiron and Carragh and this is the state of my case  
in this.



I have in procuring the settlements of the premises very much  
exhausted my self of money, and find myself <sup>in debt</sup> to be about 15000 pounds where  
you may have about 10000 acres of which is 75000 acres  
English to complete your lot (and that will do it) understanding  
your two questions ~~as~~ as I have expounded, and if there be any  
charges or incumbrances upon your land, I will see you may  
either lay them aside or have a discharge for your same, according  
to your usual vallues, and shall have a Patent for your same delivered  
unto you without other charge or trouble, if this be according to  
our agreement and satisfactory, I desire you to send me orders  
for your afforementioned summe or this about 10000 upon this acout.  
or if there were no agreement, or if what I have said be not  
according to it, I humbly desire you to give me your resolution therein  
for your time of your years or within or in what it will be fitt to.  
For something for our own and publicke good

In your last place I shall acquaint you how your affairs of quitrent  
now stand with. (fairly)

1. you self do know that by order of your Council your quitrents were  
to be made according to your reduced sellum, provided his Majesty  
did not countenance you some, after ward there came a commission  
to your Lord of your Court of Claims to reduce quitrents where they  
were cause to an halfe penny per acre And my land was by your  
reduced accordingly, but after ward they declared that some  
part of my land to reduce were not within their commission

2. But I have his Majesties letter for having your same land wholly  
without quitrents, Now in what condition exactly I am I do  
not know, but I think myself able, to warrant your land shall  
fill you at a halfe penny per acre quitrent, you advancing the price  
proportionably (if they are thought to be) which I believe  
must be, as shall discharge in case they shall stand higher

I am sorry my letters proceed so long, but not to devalue  
the matter in fewer words in the infirmity of

your most affectionate & humble servant  
J. M.

Honest Cornett

Dublin 25<sup>th</sup> Nov 1655

The Spring coming on I must if ever go to work  
in herry and so that purport make my foundation  
fund whereof I have sent this bearer on purpose  
to you for that purport and therefore desire  
you to deliver unto him all those writings  
which were prepared & have been prepared  
by Mr Compton & his wife at Eskomob. the  
quaints are every day sending out as will  
appear by papers at yr hands, whereof I  
fear Mr Compton from any danger thereof  
two good wds made approved and sent as at  
at present from yr assured friend

Capt Cole

Dublin 25<sup>th</sup> January 1656

I have often called upon Mr Bragg for  
those writings & calling to the stand  
which I delivered by yr order unto him, and  
now wanting them very much I have sent  
this messenger to seek on purpose for you  
whereof I desire you to deliver them  
unto him for yr use of him who is  
yr assured friend & humble  
W. Bragg

Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1688

Letter to Mr Hull to know why he claims 3  
years of Dunkilly

Another to Capt Moore to know why he holds possession  
of part of Dunmanus

Another to Mr Beecher with subpoena for return  
returnable in quind. pasth.

Feb 20<sup>th</sup>

Letter to Mr Beecher desiring him to  
settle all differences w<sup>th</sup> Capt Moore  
about Dunmanus

Another to Capt Moore to give like order

Another of same date to Mr Barriman  
High Sher of Kerry, concerning Stokes,  
bestowd upon him, and concerning lands  
seiz'd & acquainting him w<sup>th</sup> he well have  
power to lett you for a year from Easter next  
that Jurmy advise y<sup>e</sup> his Council to take you  
of him till he & others be ready to give an  
abatement. That y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> desires whole a copy  
sende w<sup>th</sup> him &c.

March 12 1668

Mr George Carteret

I am just now going for <sup>my</sup> King upon an <sup>very</sup> honorable  
design; which is to remove all our lands out of your hands  
into which they are lately seized for great arrears of  
quitrent. Immediately after the war was put almost a 1000  
to the Com<sup>rs</sup> for Redivage, so Polletiquet and was in this  
Country to hinder Plantation and to spite rather than to  
encourage such as are content to live by their labours.

As to the <sup>two</sup> new queries you put I suppose you do not  
much care whether they be answered or not, <sup>never</sup> the less as  
to your first (viz) whether the lands were thence for be-  
worse than those which were formerly disposed of, to which  
I answer they are

As to your second I refer you to my former letter, which do  
sufficiently clear it.

The truth is I now find my self in bad luck, for having be-  
engaged so much in these lands, and now finding my self  
disappointed on all sides, <sup>never</sup> the less I will go upon the  
Place, and try whether I can find out one poor thousand  
acres, upon which I may begin something ~~of~~ and let the  
rest take their fortune for awhile, we are sensible  
how great changes are like to be had, If it come in  
your way to propound or promote any thing that may  
be advantage such as must work for their living, I desire  
you to do it at your earnest request of

Your most humble servant  
J. Carteret

Mr Joseph / Dublin 6th July 1669

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Let for the shipps your his agents have bankage  
four shillings at yr for this present year and at yr same  
rate formerly agreed for with Mr James  
Meagh

Dublin 10th July

Received  
of  
Mr Joseph

I received the friends of July under thanks for  
remembering me, As to the shipps I will only say if the will carry  
timber straight, compass, & haws, I will be at the charge of putting it  
upon the Customs and the shipps carrying it to London and landing it  
upon a warehouse & paying the Customs there if any be due the timber  
shall be equally divided, And this I will do when you have any  
other shipps distressed of a freight at any other time in the year  
I will be also bound to load him within twenty days after his arrival  
excepting foule weather & holydays; If I may be in money  
I cannot give above twenty shillings the loads to be paid within twenty  
days after his arrival at London, If the distance were  
cannot make many words Wherefore at one word this is all I can  
do & tis what I know what may be accepted with profit  
I remain

My Lords Duke / Jul 13th July 1669 / Yr. & all friends

I received the honour of yr. Lordships letter of the 5th instant and am sorry to  
understand by it, that yr. Lordships hath forgotten or declined yr. presence of  
letting yr. house for yr. own habitation which is the chiefest that I can argue  
of and without it, shall have no occasion to give yr. Lordships further trouble in this  
matter, My intention of going for England before Michaelmas will  
afford me a longer time to sell my house with a house, and by that means yr.  
will better see the reasonableness of my offer, upon which I should have  
purchased the house of being yr. Lordships tenant but although I am  
determined of that, yett I hope I shall never lose the satisfaction of  
continuing  
My Lords  
Yr. Lordships most humble faithful & obedient servant

Mr Baay Dublin 12 July 1669

I had of nothing but of <sup>some</sup> twenty pound from Thomas Smith,  
I wonder why I should be thus provoked, I intend about  
15th or 16th of this instant July to be with you, where if I  
the honor be ready to make an end with their lease, and be you  
in any without more delay to make up the account and that you may  
not have business to be absent when I am there  
I have enquired why (sup) of your officers of the shire  
and I am told that many of your shires you desire to have  
come sent to Dublin to name still in your country, but God knows  
you will not pay for your making or carriage of any more  
than are received at Dublin this is all from  
yr Obedient friend

Dear Brother <sup>Mr Waller</sup>

November 20 1669 from Dublin

I have sent you the Capias Writ against our Cousin which you must  
manage with care & skill, that it keeps the Writs private untille then  
be a Sheriff Court held in those Barrenes where he has any estate and  
then do you appear with two or three others - who know his estate in  
land or goods & their offer you shall be voided for the time to make  
out the same, and with all deliver yr writ, for otherwise the Sheriff  
may enquire of his estate in some Barrenes, and impaill such a jury  
that he really knows nothing, may as surer he has none, I rely wholly  
upon you in this business which shall be requir'd with any other service  
by  
Dear brother

Yr affec<sup>t</sup> brother & hum<sup>l</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>

Dear friend

Dublin Decemb<sup>r</sup> 20 1669

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Excepting myself of the 16<sup>th</sup> it is agreed while since I wrote unto you  
that William Frater is with you unless want of supplies has hindered him, which  
I hope you have by some way or other provided, for I could not imagine, that the  
timber, Lumber, &c. could prove insufficient for raising of such a sum.

Whatsoever I had rather that so should have been borrowed upon my own Acc<sup>t</sup>  
rather than not have been sent, for it would be very sad, if they should raise up  
the first 50 at Paris in expectation of 100 rest perhaps some part of the last 50  
might have been spared provided they had timely notice to order matters accordingly  
Upon the whole matter some thing must be done to get them better

Desire you to send me a particular Acc<sup>t</sup> what the timber & staves have been sold  
for, & amount of both things, what part thereof you have received, also why & where  
the rest is detained, and without a rentall of all the houses rebuilt with the tax  
& charge upon each, together with an estimate what the charge of rebuilding the  
rest would be and the work & ofence they will then yield, that by this the King will  
may consider what is fit to be done.

I am going forward with the Iron works which I fear I must come for England  
to settle the winding of it, & then will shall rebuild the housing or store

As to the matter of St. Arthur Ingrams, you may tell him and all the world as followeth  
1<sup>o</sup> It is well known how many staves have gone out of the river of  
Kilmore for these ten years last past & it is visible how many doth yet remain  
on my banks, 2<sup>o</sup> It is visible by the offfall of timber now to be seen in my woods  
that vast numbers have been made out of him, 3<sup>o</sup> I have made  
good enquiry of all my neighbours who have woods, how many they have sold & what wood  
have they had granted unto any on that time, 4<sup>o</sup> I have taken examination of the  
makers, Carriers, Drakers, & Carved Drakers concerning the premises, by all which it  
appears the staves sent you are not the true part of what belong unto me, for either  
I never had any, and what the true profit of them was to me you best can tell them  
when freight duties, & incident charges are deducted

In the first place you may tell them that I proceeded in this matter by due  
course of law & have given security to answer what I have done amish  
Moreover that the staves by me already taken & the staves now upon the banks  
are not sufficient to satisfy the Arraunt of rent now due out of the lands  
where they lie, and are justly taken as distress for the same

Further more if I had neither title to the staves nor to the Arraunt of rent now  
due upon the lands yet not knowing by what means those staves were brought  
thither I do not know by what authority they can be taken from hence  
Lastly let all men know that I find themselves concerned therein that I am now proceeding  
by Bill in Chancery to dissolve all of avariciously & covetously and in all  
respects to set the saddle upon the right horse

As for St. Arthur Ingram & Mr. Capullion I know they have security from me with  
whome they dealt either to put the staves on board or to store them their money  
& by this I think they ought to be contented

There have been with me for all others about the same staves some pretending they are St.  
Thomas Gaudery, and some they are the man, & some the other, so that I know not  
whether they should proceed to be, although they were not mine

I hope this will be for the satisfaction of our friends, as for others let them  
take their course  
I desire you to keep the Acc<sup>t</sup> of my cousin John Bell, Nagger, Battler, & Shaw, & depend  
from mine for I know nothing of it more, I am

Conrad Bunworth Dublin November 20<sup>th</sup> 1669

Yrs of the 10<sup>th</sup> recd with yr inclosed paper concerning the double recognition  
I thank you for yr industry in recovering the cattle, I hope you have  
apprehended some at least of yr Malt factors & have taken yr Name of  
such officers as have refused to assist you in the prosecution of yr cause  
for without this writ cannot well call to yr Lord

In the next place I would know whether the Sullivans, owners the  
acting it either upon their own Account or upon their Lord Kingsston  
I speak with Mr Jay here and will find you my wife Anthony's presence  
here, unless the speedy coming of Mr Weston shows that labour  
will would find you more ready, but that we think you have enough  
already, I do not know whether to assist you in the business

Pray let us know what shall be declared agt David m<sup>th</sup> no  
Sullivan, John Poome John in Luchard & James Brinnagh Esqr  
Matt New York jtt, Also John Brinnagh James Brinnagh  
John in Luchard Danville Sullivan Esqr, Daniel Matthews jtt  
Thomas in David gibbon & Danville Sullivan Esqr  
Walker Walsh jtt

fr George Gordon  
Hemond Friends

Since our last meeting for alls 1669  
there is due for repairs at 480 of which there shall be 150  
I think 150 the greatest for the present time cannot be  
omitted right upon our last treaty you agreed on  
a payment of twenty pounds per ann. This yr greatest will  
waite to 2<sup>nd</sup> year which amounts to 40  
Now these things being so at the lowest reckoning 480 is due to me  
but I think 330 Now why you should scruple to pay  
me 150 is answerable If you would make me  
so unhappy as to go to law it is but for 20 or 30 right  
pounds, but I hope you will not do so with yr wife of my  
money the interest whereof is about 20 I am  
It is true I am much exhausted and embroiled but I hope  
you of all men will not take advantage of it if you do  
you will despise of mankind for yr sake  
Pray fr Consider this charge & let me have my due In any  
matter of controversy I never desire to be my own judge  
As you would that others should do to yr self  
to be yr affel friend & part



Mr. Pitt

Dublin December the 28<sup>th</sup> 1663

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Because it is holiday and that Sr Wm. does a layed letter  
from you than the last, he doth not write need, I'll send  
the inclosed to John Sullivane from Sr Wm. Stanton  
he went last week to My Lord Kingslon but had no  
Answer, The Baronett has almost finished his visit  
in this town, Dined this day with my Lord and  
the Judge with whom he found such acceptance, as I hope  
will qualify him to sell well his own business, he had also  
My Lord Primal, vindication was much made of by my  
Lady Roberts, & which is more than all disputed with  
My Lord about no small matter, I had almost forgot to  
tell you that he had also the honour to see Jack Goodwin  
at the play house who gave him to my self many false words  
I hope the Murtherers kinsmen whom nothing would satisfy  
but their bringing home at this mad time of year  
will some of them be here shortly not without somewhat to  
beard his Chalger into your Country, Now we have humoured them  
all this while I assure you unless they do time forward do their  
duty, they shall hear from us at another rate than  
for money, It may be some of them will say that their  
be satisfied that the time is likely to live, but god  
having provided an answer to that frivolous occasion I'll  
give you that you may tell them that he is not only alive but  
lively and not only healthy but hardy and as likely to  
live as any person in Ireland & his growth very suitable  
to his years, I could enlarge upon this Chapter but do  
not, because I presume at their return will give you  
amore large account of these particulars, We do not  
write to Sr Wm. Dunworth now because we presume he's  
absent & because Marshall is on his way, who should  
give an account how his business with Gold stand, All that  
Sr Wm. can remember is, that Justice Bred having certified  
that Sir Wm. Dunworths allegations were probable time

time was allowed him till the next time to make out the  
Certainty of it which if it have not bene don is a great  
fault in yr Court, I don't precease by yr Wm. C. C.  
you recceued my last, or else you are grown mighty  
high, have acced Jack to offend Gwinch Mens & c.  
Especially

Yr. humble Servant  
J. Crookshank

John Sullivan December the 25<sup>th</sup> 1669

Under stand that since my Grand father's death you have  
acted as my steward & Treasuror of my Court &  
have recceued severall summs of money for my use  
It is now upon time to have your Accot of those  
things wherof you have proceeded upon my  
trust & authority I would have you come hither  
withall convenient speede to give me satisfaction  
in those particulars which is all at present from

Yr loving friend  
Wm. Weston

I send to my lord Kingston  
by the last post concerning  
some things of this kind, but have  
read nothing from him

Mr. Waller  
Dear Brother

Dublin the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1669

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I have sent you another Copie ad legationem. Desire you to  
keep it till the Sheriff hold a Court in y<sup>e</sup> Barrony where  
Mr. Wray hath any estate where you must be ready with  
2 or 3 witnesses to prove that he hath an estate either of land  
or goods in behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> King & when you are thus prepared  
Deliver y<sup>e</sup> writ to y<sup>e</sup> Sheriff but if his prison can be taken  
I suppose much of that labour can be saved

If I have omitted any Materiall point pray ask some  
other whom you think understand it  
Some Gentleman & y<sup>e</sup> Neighbour told me he would go into  
Henry's business this the 1<sup>st</sup> of January to pass his judgement whether  
there be any ground here fit for you  
I desire you to find to him that will <sup>may</sup> know whether he  
continue in y<sup>e</sup> same Mind & when he thinks it fit to be  
going

William Hinton who is not only healthy but hardy desire  
to be in my hands to y<sup>e</sup> best of my hope as well as  
do to the end of y<sup>e</sup> wife being brought aboard as my  
Wife Inglethorpe is already of a boy

Mr. Dary  
Dublin the 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1669

Since y<sup>e</sup> going from hence I have heard from you only  
Concerning y<sup>e</sup> distress of Brogholow & Brogher <sup>Committee</sup> but  
nothing of y<sup>e</sup> more materiall points I gave you in charge  
Concerning Vandu <sup>the founder</sup>, Edmund Caughy the Minister  
of y<sup>e</sup> death of y<sup>e</sup> King not what more is don to y<sup>e</sup> King of all which  
I desire to be satisfied  
I would also know what you have heard is in preparation ag<sup>t</sup> Gresh  
y<sup>e</sup>ther by John Conall or Mr. Wils procurement  
I pray let me have often from you who am your loving friend  
Wm Petty

Mr Will  
Verhey friends  
Dublin 2<sup>d</sup> of January 1669

When John Carroll yr friend went out of town I gave  
him directions for young Croghy, who I since heard  
is in Shillinstown gaole but have heard no news from him  
what endeavor he hath used to bring him to justice for such  
pranks as he hath playd since his Ma<sup>r</sup>s dissolution.

I desire yr favours to quicken him in yr work & to desire  
him to send me an Acct from time to time of his proceedings  
This is all at present but to wish you a happy New Year  
from fr

Yr humble & affd servant

Mr Lutter  
Dublin the 1<sup>o</sup> of January 1669

The post that came in on Friday the last of <sup>Dublin</sup> January brought  
me no letters which makes me think some friends are upon  
the way hither

Will Hutton writ altho to K. next day after his landing to w<sup>ch</sup>  
he returned an insignificant answer not worth answering to  
The real business is at Bandon where Barrinow the last session  
would allow no Petitory unless he first concerned w<sup>ch</sup> is first  
although security was offered, Moreover he would not suffer  
witnesses to be examined for yr King against Kingston for cowardly  
whom I know no other cause then to take yr advice of Mr.  
Hagill or other good Council what is to be don in the case  
He send an Express to Mr Longan or some other Attorney to  
draw up a name, for if Dunworth be come away I would not  
have your plea from Mitchellstone, but make yr plea about  
yr Harry Acct<sup>th</sup> the Abstracts of all yr case, Collecting my rights  
and also Mr. Linton, gitt me copies of as many of his  
books

Case, as you can, or receive their positive Answer by  
Contrary whereupon we shall proceed to force them

Observe also what ye hath of ye Lower Manner & let them  
know that ye 11 of January the time of Parliamt. draw  
near, when his Lordship will hope must please to our  
Declaration of Exclusion.

Thos Dunworth hath had an eye to Chaulville that  
will may be ready for what is sayd to be done now

Sends to kinred Bryon to put in his further  
Answer to the Com. of the Bill

Mr. Dillay

1<sup>o</sup> January 1669

I pray take care to send the enclosed letter to my  
brother Walter it being from

Your very loving friend

Mr. Walter

I have received y<sup>r</sup> from Michelsborne ye last of x<sup>th</sup> together with  
ye Iron Worke accounts & abstract of ye Leases, all wch are pretty  
well considering ye Hollydayes, but bee very punctuall in y<sup>e</sup> accounts,  
not only yt I may know whether I gett or loose, or whether I am  
able or unable to ye through, But chiefly to prevent Wrangles  
with Workmen & other yt hereafter may clamour for money. I  
have agred opinion of our forwardness in ye worke, & am glad to  
heare you are jealous concerning ye Mine; For an Error therein  
would bee an Intolerable Mistake, as In dangering ye losse of our  
Mine, Cole, Carrage, Time, Labour, Credit of our Iron, Reputation  
for Fooles & madmen.

Since ye getting of Sander, Long, ye Pether &c. Give mee an  
Account what you doe with Iohn Litchin a boue Collier. I hope  
a Chartered Order will not null all wee have don aboate Mad Owen &c.  
I am glad you understand Mr Matell I hope I shall understand Mr Taylor  
as well heere, & shall have an eye to ye Canary Company. Let say  
for if hee pleaseth repaire ye Palace of Kilmackeloge. Bee  
well advised what is ye next best place for a fishing palaces within  
all our concernments, if yt prove not to see ours, for I would have  
you thinke in time of an able bowor whome you may send to Birn  
Port to gett netts fishing for our place. Beadriver, to wch purpose  
it will not see amisse if you take Carbery in ye way when  
you next returne to ye Glen, & wylhall be ready to receive enormi  
tyes with our Tennents there. As for ye Quitrents due  
before my time send mee but ye name of those yt enjoyed  
ye Lands & I doubt not but to cleare it. I heare there is a good  
store of Salt in ye River; Lett mee know how much there is whose  
it is & at what price. As for ye Sampson fishing of felle  
griffin I am contented you lett it for ye best advantage ye next year,  
because as you say wee have too many Gross in ye River. As for  
someone I hope to bring our Chancery Suit with Kerle to a rea-  
sony next Terme. Look you how things stand at Charlewil as  
to our last distropes & proceedes upon them: I am not yett resol-  
ved whether I shall ayme at recovery upon those Lands or not.  
As for Will Fentons affaires hee hath already chosen his Mother  
for Guardian or rather confirmed & accepted his hitherto choise  
Wee helieve heere yt K. is gone for Dublin but doe not  
much care whether. Trohey is fast in Bolts & Cuffs at  
Philypstowne Goals. Pray send mee word where you learn  
Will Brian is. Croogshank will see at Climmell a boue  
Sunday night. If you can with conveniency meeete him there  
& if Cornet Dunworth be in ye Countrey lett him goe, for  
he or Mathew Quere, must sweare an Answer to K. his Bills in  
Chancery, yt is yt their names were only made use of to bring

ye matter to a Tryall. Will chose his guardian before Mr. Keating whoe comes doone Judge.

We received letters from Will Humber, wherein he desired to be delivered from the pain & trouble of being disturbed in his absence & instead of his absence lands he of Mr William Henton to take some farm in our Glinn, he likewise propounds for some reward for doing what Capt Burwill should have don

Perhaps the arrival of Mr Wm may alter his mind & let him stay. If after some convenient time of tryall <sup>he</sup> continues, he will with him & put his farm into safe hands, as for taking farm in the Glinn, if God prosper us why should not he be to man at will at any body else, as for undertaking Burwill's employment, first I am not satisfied that he hath experienced enough to do it, 2<sup>d</sup> I cannot conceive but his well performed of his owne work is a sufficient reward for him, 3<sup>d</sup> to give him a salary for that will be but a charge of him to Mesary in his proper charge, Nevertheless if he performing his owne proper undertaking, can manifestly do any thing over & above, his extraordinary industry from time to time, shall be answered with an extraordinary gratuity. I would willingly give every man as much words & wages as they can digest but not as much as they can swallow, I have the hath received to that about 100 tun of timber is drawn to the forge & furnace ~~but you do not say~~ but you do not say how much Carpenter's work is don for the same how many Men is employed nor how many Plankes & board are shewn Acquie him to take assistance in some part of ye work for I heard there is a good difference about ye ~~with~~ pulling of ye hammer

Concl Burworth

Y<sup>r</sup> January  
1661

As concerning ye Sessions you complained of ye last time barre more woulde not examine with respect to bealge of ye King agt Kingston without mentioning ye matter or other circumstances, soe as I

Shoulde take no good advice therupon as to ye other part yt ye  
pfors indicted must bee actually present to give security upon  
ye Certiorary I am toulde yt such personall appearance may  
in regard bee exacted but yt it in practice is seldom don  
wherefore you must pleade ye common & usuall practice offe  
ring againe sufficient security, & you must make some friends to  
take of some of ye Justices of peace or to gett them to bee absent  
of so cause such as are friends to bee there to ballance ye ad<sup>verse</sup>  
party, wth such other shifts as you thinke best according to ye re  
ason. I feare yt if all would appeare yt now they have  
not time, & if there bee no wayes better then appearance, I know  
no other remedy then yt ~~must~~ <sup>would</sup> bee don in ye moste frugal man  
ner, & yt ye charges of those onely bee boorne who  
have payed ye rents or other wayes shewed themselves to  
bee perfect friends. Desire you when you are at Bendon  
to take a view ye setts of ye Charges of ye Peace his booke  
& to examin whether ye 16 of January last in what chea  
ly his double recognizance bee not a rasare, yt is to say  
whether ye figure of 12 have not bin made 16 & lett  
Terry know how yt lravery shall bee prosecuted with  
effect. Pray send mee word whos are ye Coro  
ners for ye County of Corke for yt present time.  
I hope you remember to send mee coppies of ye severall in  
dicemnts agt us & our friends, & of those yt wee have  
put in agt our adversaries now depending at Corke. Tell  
Tom Cooke & Mr Galsage whos are in prison I will endeavour  
to send them their habas corpus by next post now ye holy  
dayes are over, for as yet ye Clarks are not to bee fouare.  
My de Ranila dyed yesterday & before his death whilst he had  
his senses gave severall good instructions, but when he came  
to bee light leddeed talked as hee had lived. Inquire after  
ye examination of him yt was tryed last sises at Corke for  
as I thinke hanged for robbing of Snary, in wch youl  
I see our own Bizon to bee accused as an actor in yr saynt



I hope means yt hee may be apprehended if he ever appears;  
for his brother Proby he is fast in bocks & handcuffes in Philipstown  
goal. I wish you woulde have bin at Clammel to have you swo  
orne yr answer to Kingstons bill as well, wch is nothing else  
but yt you <sup>have</sup> suffered yr name to be made use of for ye trials  
of yt still

For Peter Busworth at Mr Mallettturne at ye sto  
without North Gate

January ye 11  
1669

I have bin yr three yeares laboring with greabe exerce & trouble to  
gett ye possession of saylors 273 acres in Kerry, but finde my selfe  
now further of then ever, whiler I doe see ye trouble wch I have  
bin but small, I did not importune you for helpe; I am now for  
ce to all somthing burden upon you, for his wife whoe is a very  
crafty and active person, hath bin here yr month turning every  
stone to maintaine ye interest they have fancied & in order therunto

1. Demands yt you had any interest in Lillowen, because West Lillowen  
is only mentioned in yr patent.
2. shee says yt ye quitrent of ye whole lott was to be paid by ye  
strangers, wch is fifteen pounce of annu about ye next resurrection
3. shee says yt ye Lease will be made good for 273 acres, & yt  
I shall have but a proportionable part of ye whole 40<sup>th</sup> of annu wch  
will be over four pounce of annu, out of wch almost a pounce  
is to be paid for quitrent
4. shee says yt you having 3700 acres ought to have ut of out 3<sup>d</sup>  
of ye same whereas you have ut of 3700, & now threatening to  
sue those whoe did it
5. shee says shee will allow nothing either as quitrent or Land  
rent since May 1664 alledging alledging she hath paid ye Sheriff  
for it

Now besides these straggers of Mr saylors, & Excheq<sup>r</sup>.  
A more formidable thing calls not onely for ye quitrent of

of 273 acres but for ye whole 3700 from ye year 1630 wch  
must amount to about 400 till wch be cleared thud will be  
no quietnes there

Upon my last letter you sent mee ye Copy of Taylors Lease,  
whereas I would have had ye Originall, together wth ye  
Schedule annexed, wch may be of some consequence, for ye  
Stalys doe both of them deny yt they have ye sd Leases  
Originals.

Mr Taylor doeth absolutely deny yt ye Surrender was  
accepted, besides ye Lawyers say yt no great strepe can be  
put on one letter, thus having acquainted you wth ye whole  
matter, I desire you thinke of some way for my relieffe,  
& to send mee ye Originall wth ye Schedule annexed if you  
can, wth what else you thinke fitt to be don in ye buythe  
I had almost forgot what agreement was made after ye  
Lease concerning ye quitrent & whether any was paid & by  
whome, for it seemes to mee by ye Auditors booke yt all  
is in arreare. I desire you by ye first leisure to lett me heare  
from you wth an yt Affectionet humble Servant

Mr. Hulsebon

Dublin January 15 1662

I received yr to Alderman Hulsebon, I do not find him  
willing to do more than to advance you yr principle 2400 with the  
English interest thereof for 11 years being about 1584 in all 3984  
Deducting out of it what he hath already pd, & he to have againe  
the 1140 acres purchase

But I propounded that he should pay you 1260 for yr 1260 acres  
lost, with interest of the same for 11 years being about 798  
and withall that he should pay you proportionable rent for yr  
1140 acres purchase which at 2 p<sup>ts</sup> p<sup>ac</sup> for 100 years  
is 1425, and that then some Consideracon should be given for  
the years value, quitrent, & subsidies, which Consideracon may  
make the last mentioned sum. to about 3000; but then that  
the 1140 acres do continue to be yr, which I reckon to be  
worth about 2400 or 2500

I also propound for yr sake that he pay you for yr  
lands clear of all subsidies & quitrent about 110 p<sup>ts</sup>  
annu. together with yr interest of 1260 at 6 p<sup>ts</sup> (which is 75  
= 12 p<sup>ts</sup> in all 185 12 p<sup>ts</sup> p<sup>annu</sup> but I do not presume he is  
willing to give so much by 30 p<sup>ts</sup> annu.

If he seems very desirous to agree without suits, but sayeth,  
that if you put him to it, he will answer it with patience  
& speed, as long as he has an end one way or other,

The proposals I made was as from my self, & binds  
you not, the proposals which he made, he desired, may be  
understood in this manner

My opinion upon the whole matter is, that if he will give what I have pro-  
posed, you will come off better, than most, I know who have dealt with him  
which I take to be a man of gaming house & lottery, I take yr  
Alderman to be an honest man & extremely desirous to help said  
with you, pressing much that you will do by him, as another should do  
by you upon the late late Disaster, I should be glad that my endeavors  
might procure of advantage to you for I am  
yr most affec<sup>t</sup> & humble serv<sup>t</sup>

Sr  
Dublin 19<sup>th</sup> January 1669.  
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I do not know any just occasion, I have given of being ill  
spoken of, & therefore am not very solicitous what any man  
saith in that kind, Wherefore it is nothing you have said which  
makes me revive the old suits, but it is want of money, —  
believe that you are much in our debt, & yr frequent disappointing  
of me & neglect of yr promises which makes me do it.

I heartily join with you in prosecuting my right without  
breach of friendship, & hope the same from you, I will also  
be ready to treat with you at all times, but then it must be  
with more effect than formerly, but hereafterward will never  
admitt of any exhacon till amends be made by composition or  
by good ground.

My wife and Will: Horton (who is in good good health)  
give you & my Cousin their affect service, & for my  
owne part I shall be ever willing to appear

yr well friends & friend

Edw: Wood

Since yr covered something of my Lord  
Curlingford business, so as now it is in  
a far better way, then when I last saw  
you at Lintvach, but you have wholly  
forgotten yr self in that particular

Capt: Wray

W<sup>m</sup> Dublin 20<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> January 1689

Will: ffenton hath been arriv'd here this four weeks  
& my brother thank yr friend spent yr last week at Connell  
& Proghoy hath been about two months apprehended  
& now lies bound in Phyllistowne gaole, I wish yr  
could find out yr friends to hath comitted some yr things  
w<sup>th</sup> reason

About 2 or 3 months hence Will: ffenton will be  
in the County where he hopes to find a better welcome  
then his mother did, but relies much on yr friendship  
being as Jam:  
my relation  
yr affe<sup>d</sup> friend  
W. B.

W<sup>m</sup> Dublin 20<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> January 1689

I am not willing to take you from yr present employment  
without yr own desire & my Lord Mountbath his leave  
although I w<sup>ch</sup> be lov<sup>d</sup>. I w<sup>ch</sup> make the w<sup>ch</sup> all  
very profitable unto you, wherfore pray bid me word  
when you begin to blow at Mountbath, & how long you think  
to continue the blast, & whether you w<sup>ch</sup> have no other  
servant or friends, that can carry on the work in case  
you should be absent for a small time, If you can  
not be with me awhile blast, I w<sup>ch</sup> know whether  
you can go downe for a month, at what time you  
can be best spared, pray bid me have yr speedy  
answer herein which is all from

yr faithful servant  
W<sup>m</sup> B.

Mr Letter

Dublin January 26th 1669

We received yours of the 21<sup>th</sup> and as you may well think are glad of the attainment of your demands, concerning all which matters I refer you to Mr Crooke's former letter, and shall go straight to our King's business.

Alexander King says that you blast at Mountalish which is now in hand will be done about the first of March, and then he can spare you four months of his time, and what next time will shew I shall also mind the sending you a new expert man about that time for the other part of your works likewise, I hope you have already or will do what is sufficient as to all this, Carefully mind Drumquerry & Drunquerry, but we must do as we can, examine of your provisions, whether Hugh Falvey have a good holding from Thomas Fitz Morris & Colm Finn from Hugh Falvey, inquire also what O'Sullivan more good for Drumquerry, I am now then half assur'd that my Lord's title is but waste, for that he would not deal with me who would have done so much towards him.

Mr Taylor has up'd great measures & turned divers shins to Admiration but I think has effected nothing, I am sure nothing upon his business. I'll be before my Lord's Council, I believe notwithstanding she is gone home with her head full of projects she is a dangerous person & must be well lookt after, I make what provision I can for you come home to your Excellency.

You did write well at Brandon, if you want any goods at Cork I shall expend about four pounds for Mr. Cook's horse. I can say little of Conmirne but that I desire the Charmer's suit to be to an end, as fast as I can, you must back up & employ to do the best you can also.

I say mind to bring all your business of Dubhallow into Cash under hand & sale to avoid Charmer's work, What from trade doth heule drive all Conmirne, How doth Mr. Warron's business proceed?

Mr. Robert Shank

Dublin the 25<sup>th</sup> January 1692

I received yr of the 21<sup>st</sup> and am glad yr providi so powerfull approach  
you for what he is patient, I wish yr Auditory may be constant, we have  
always very supply, wherof we require from them all you know they can do  
all being little enough to persuade us of their utility, that is to say, get the  
Copper of their Coffers, & what money you can, as for those whom you call  
infractors, I do not wonder they stand out, viz. J. Kennedy, Dubin is well writ  
by his beneficall Coffer, of the three Sullivans I need say nothing, John Dwyer  
prays his rent in Aquaviva at dear rates, Himmery & Fleming the Millers  
do the like in Cork, Will. Browne & Thomas with David & Thos. Lincoln  
have their advantage; I have as I think is upon the wretched Lands, I  
would have yr consent yr self, and not to trouble My Lord, King, Stone, & me  
upon the wretched part of yr sword lands, but for Carraghcurra (Coligan)  
I will not bat them an Ace, as for Mr. Grad I suppose he gets  
well by being their Attorney wherof all these Rads must be  
wound by Drall withall, Our Bill in the Chancery of yr Exchange is just ready  
to go in, and only waits to hear from you, that the same Messrs & the  
Separat be served, Let the Kinnahs againe know the danger they are in  
for the rents they have yr Kingston & Sullivane, & withall what service  
they ought to do me, and not with what (Wherfull) they ought to waite me  
a considerable sum of money out of hand if I assist them in that dangerous  
work — Wherof we have of late brought severall actions of  
treaspass against many of the houses Kinnahs, you may satisfy such as  
you find do deserve it, that they shall not be further prosecuted, provided  
they be assured of their good behavior for the future  
You desire that the dealing of the rebellious be left to yr self, this  
and his rule I would have you follow in that business, to lett me know  
from time to time who stands out, that I may send my self first, & chiefly  
upon them, Pray lett Walter (Caly) be paid his money as soon as may  
be, As for yr Calf my mother thought Mr. Barrett had taken it  
already, and I am contented she may have it at yr same rate

from yr w<sup>th</sup> Father

Mr King

Dublin January 25<sup>th</sup> 1669

I received yr of the 21<sup>th</sup>, About the first week in March I shall be going towards Kerry, which I think will agree well enough with the time, if you have any doubt of my dealing with you, Let me know what your proposition or design is, for I would not willingly move any man, from his present being, without believing I can make it for his advantage

If you have anything to offer unto me, let me hear from you as often as you think fit, for I am

Yr very loving friend  
Wm Petty

Mr Wallis  
Dear Brother

Dublin the 25<sup>th</sup> of January 1669

Since the Writt of Habeas Corpus is so near expired, that you must ~~now~~ now make the best of it, by sending it to your Sheriff or Justice of the Peace when he keeps Court in the Barrony where he sits in, 'Tis a glorious thing that a man can so leave the Art of being imprizonable, & make sport of the Law, this may last for a time, but not so long as I will be

Yr affec<sup>d</sup> brother  
Wm Petty

Mr Clerk

I received yr of the 17<sup>th</sup> of the instant, in Answer to which I assure you this is nothing of a trial, but rather my Lord's Sauff & my selfe, I think will have no need to break this time today, I shall be willing to agree with any man before a suit of Law be commenced, but when my Advysaries direct me to proceed to Execution, I shall not willingly do the like, untill all Costs & Damages be made good, wherefore Provision shall be made for yr payment according to yr principle, As for letting of it to you for 100, I will speak with Mr Wallis and my brother Hagan, In the mean time I desire you before I returne now to tell me what the Sheriff hath vallued the Land, & how much they are homely worth, for what Certificate you would willingly take for it with Certificate for us have 1000 Laid down in present money then to have 100 Laid for 5 years, wherefore if the Sheriff's valluation be forty, we must have about 70 to be paid, wherefore Consider this matter, & in the mean time proceed vigorously with yr business, this is all from

July 28 1669

Yr affec<sup>d</sup> friend  
Wm Petty



Cousin Dawley

The first part only, I think.

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Do not sleep in the Custody of Hubert Lach although I flumble a little  
 Mr Richard, hearle has taken out a Commission for Examining of witnesses  
 Mr Leonard & Edmund Barry & Mr Gitt, ours are yr self & Mr  
 Rockshank, the latter I saw is unexperienced in these matters, & is  
 also an witness himself, neither of which two points I know when you  
 him in witness I know he may be come away, the petition he opposed  
 for returning this Commission is 25<sup>th</sup> of March next, I desire  
 you will put it off till ye a fortnight of more, that there it may  
 be done thoroughly & with out more delay, I hope I having been  
 prepared in yr assisting of this Commission, may find you some aid,  
 for forcing that time & place if you cannot produce it with confidence

I have here with me the interrogatories, I desire you  
 upon the second truth & otherwise which concerns not yr value  
 of testimony, but yr proportion it bears in value to the Commission  
 to examine the Callaghanes who are yr witness, there of  
 as also Leonard the Lessor & the lease of yr self & such other  
 witnesses as Mr Justice shall advise, by which I hope it will appear  
 that yr said testimony is not worth above an 10<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup> part  
 part of yr whole, since it was mortgaged by law the want  
 but for 120<sup>l</sup>

Upon the 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> Examine Mr John & Mr William  
 Hodder, & such other as you know have any interest in  
 with Mr John Widdinham

Upon the 13<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> Examine John Widdinham, As for yr Articles  
 I will find them down by some hand which geth from him  
 So wishing you happiness I remaine

July 28<sup>th</sup> 1669

yr affd friend, H. P. W.

M<sup>r</sup> Crookshank

Dublin Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1689

The Bills are filed ag<sup>t</sup> My Lord Kingston & for all of  
 the Remants, but nothing can be don till some body come  
 upp that can swear Justice, I hope this letter will reach  
 you before you stir from M<sup>ch</sup>ellstone, I desire you againe to  
 bring y<sup>e</sup> Rappes of as many Crabs as you can, I have herewith  
 sent you a list of the wither'd Land, of <sup>all</sup> which get ~~posse~~ <sup>posse</sup> of ~~posse~~  
 Crabs of y<sup>e</sup> Crabs, & possession of you can, wee having much more to  
 say even for them, then our adu<sup>er</sup>saries have for any thing hold,  
 Coll<sup>r</sup> Eliz<sup>th</sup> Bouch that she has sent me the greatest present of all  
 others, I hope I shall shortly give her thanks.

My mother & brother being very well, you may take Liberty, to stay  
 as long as you can do good, but if you stay <sup>longer</sup> ~~longer~~ <sup>longer</sup> ~~longer~~ <sup>longer</sup> ~~longer~~  
 you must send home David to make oath of his  
 Supremacy, Bunworth will be at M<sup>ch</sup>ellstone about ten  
 days hence, before which time, the keeping of Conult will not be  
 very necessary, I intend to keep Conult in my own person  
 assisted with able Councill, wch you may let y<sup>e</sup> Com<sup>rs</sup> know  
 who I shall consist of, who have bin so forward to David  
 ag<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Sullivan's piece

You have don very well in revoking his Com<sup>rs</sup> at  
 Charleville, I wish you could have David the deposited money  
 also. I shall not trouble you with any new matters, to  
 my<sup>r</sup> former instructions in all from  
 your<sup>o</sup> humble servant

Mr. Rutter

Dublin 1<sup>st</sup> of  
February 1689

I received y<sup>e</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> concerning Mahoe, y<sup>e</sup> Conult,  
 M<sup>r</sup> Nabel, & Lieutenant Taylor y<sup>e</sup> possession of Arde  
 y<sup>e</sup> Custodiam of Draned &c. as also of y<sup>e</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bader,  
 Symon, Boates, Pyhane &c.

God grant you have scrape up money to goe bravely  
 through.

You hear our D<sup>e</sup> Lieutenant is called home & y<sup>e</sup> D<sup>e</sup> John Barch  
 ley to come in his place, y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> D<sup>e</sup> Anjer is to be Vice-treasurer in  
 y<sup>e</sup> room of D<sup>e</sup> George Charbrod

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I have written to Major Godfrey answer to his letter. I received a letter  
from my De Herbert, wherein he propones, ye setting up of a Forge  
to worke upon son Iron, to be brought from us, of wch I approve very  
well.

If Herles Iron in Tomonth be good, I might for sover to be sent to  
Balletoy give him ye equivalent in ye Gln

I thinke of yr as you see occasion.

My opinion is yt wee can doe furnish Tallow it selfe cheaper then they  
can make sover  $\text{£} 2^{\text{s}}$ . a cord of wood.

As you passe home by Caubury, consider wth ye Fishing Mas-  
ters of those rivers, how wee might furnish our selves wth netts  
from Burford for ye next season, and wthall an able sewer to  
see for them

I wish you could find some effectual way to raise my wives debts  
when you are gone, never ye lesse take heed of stayning from Kerry  
beyond what is necessary

And so god speed you well

Dublin ye 1 of  
January 1669

Thy De Herbert

I am glad to heare of yr Desires conveniences for a Forge, wherein with  
if yr Desy please to proceede, I shall be willing to furnish you wth sover  
a wate June next; only Desire yt wee may agree together at what  
price to sell our Bar Iron, soe as not to spoyle each others market  
& undervalue ye commodity it selfe

I wish there were any other thing wherein my concurrence might serve  
yr Desy, for I woud wish yt spirit of Improvement wch I see in yr Desy  
and shall in all other things endeavor to expresse myselfe

Castle Sladdo neare Trokes

My De yr Desy most  
humble & faithfull ser-  
vant

Wm. Petty

Major Godfrey

Lublin ye 1 of  
February 1669

The Gentleman ye Landlord whoe hath bin soe often dead, is at last  
come home to ye shame of ye reporters, wch puts an end to yt  
frivolous question, wch hath troubled both you and us.

As for my Lord Dukes mortgage, I cannot directly tell what to say to  
it untill I can get ye writings out of Englishes hands, for wch  
I am suing vigorously.

Doe not heere they haue deposited the money, but keeping it in  
theire owne hands haue ye interest of it wch they must not  
enjoy and ye rents too.

I intend to ~~goe~~ <sup>be</sup> next yeere at Chancel, where I hope yt meeting  
wth Capt. M<sup>rs</sup> & yr selfe, wee shall finde out some ex-  
pedient to prevent those wast and destructions you mention

In ye neare time I hope you will performe yr promise of helping  
mee to ye Copy of yr Lease, wch many others haue don  
wth out putting me to ye needlesse trouble of suing for it, &  
see wth my thanks for yr last civillities I remaine

Yr affectionel friend & hum-  
ble Servant

Wm De Witt

To Exraston

Lublin ye 19 of February  
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Upon Friday ye 4th of March Sr Wm Henton intends to be  
at Mitchellstowe, to see wch will oppose ye Senescall who  
me he appointeth. Goe to Mr Larley, & let ye roomes  
be fitted for his reception, & order Mr Barrett to brew 8  
or 9 barrells of small beere, and one of ale, Let James  
& haue get in a hundree Nitches of Turffe, & cords of  
wood & a Carr load of Cole, but especially let all  
ye Tennants know yt money will be expected from them.  
As for John Sallivans Lyes & fooleries as yt ye Court  
of Exchequer would not accept of Sr Wms choice of  
a Guardian it was thus (viz) Sr Wm was in court ready  
to haue don it, ye Lord Exraston counsell urged hard  
he might declare his Guardian, hoping to get some

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advantage of forfeiture by it, but our Councell finding  
ye Court willing to give us leave to sue by Prochein Amie  
yt is his matter, would not lett yr w<sup>m</sup> declare his choice  
at yt time & place to spoile their sports, w<sup>th</sup> all lett John  
Sullivan & his Crew know, yt when their Councell would  
have had ye pretended will read, ye Court refused it, as  
a thing not proved & very suspicious, whereupon wee  
called upon them to goe on w<sup>th</sup> the prooves of their will  
in ye Kings Bench, tis true they said (by way of va-  
poure) they were ready for it, but ye Terme hath bin don  
ys 7 dayes & wee finde nothing towards it, & wee beleave  
they will be ashamed or affraid to attempt it. I woulde  
have you take some course yt 2 or 3 persons of good reput<sup>n</sup>  
& quality, when you lodged during ye time of yr being  
abroade w<sup>th</sup> Prokey & Bryen, may be at Cork affi-  
ces, to testifye of ye actions abroad w<sup>th</sup> them, & to thinke  
of w<sup>th</sup> other points, you have in order to yr defence,  
for wee expect nothing but malicious swearing agt us.  
Tell w<sup>th</sup> Chealy wey shall get reparatid (god willing)  
for his Castell agt next Terme, and shall have judg-  
ment agt all those wee have arrested. Next weeke youe  
have a Decimus for ~~all those~~ ye taking ye answers of all  
those whom wee served w<sup>th</sup> Sabrana, and there are  
Decimus already issued for making those yt have alrea-  
dy answered over to answer over againe. Pray w<sup>th</sup> Cyt Law-  
ley whether yt answers yt be subscribed w<sup>th</sup> stone to, for  
it appears not by ye returne yt they were

Friend

Tom Cooke

I intend (god willing) to be at Cork affices w<sup>th</sup> my wife  
& yr w<sup>m</sup> fferton. I am unwilling to trouble you againe  
but w<sup>th</sup> at yr one house, because I am sensible, yt our peo-  
ple were so disorderly, but I must desire you, to provide  
some being for us, yt is yt wee may have 4 beds in one  
house for our selves & yt our servants may have some other

some other house not far from it, ye time of our being  
in Court of Judge will be aboute Thursday ye 10 of  
March

Mr Ratter

Dublin ye 19 of  
February 1669

I received yr of ye 4th 10 10 of February I received ye  
Copy of ye Proctment, sent you ye Recordari but have  
nothing of its being received. As for wth you must be  
advised, of ye sorts & Sizes y<sup>e</sup> are fittest for our fishing place.  
I suppose y<sup>t</sup> betwene a hundred & a hundred fifty pounde will  
doe ye worke, wherefore if you thinke we can compease soe  
much money w<sup>o</sup>ut prejudice to our elder designs, and y<sup>t</sup>  
you like ye man whoe is going for Dredport, let a suit  
be bought wth all things appertaining to them. I wish  
some in steade of ye Copy of Seige Mackoy's petition, some  
body had bin here whoe could have sworne ye truth wch  
he put upon ye Presidency, for then Seigle would have pronounced  
him fraudulently. Sr Theophilus Jones is preferring a bill in  
Chancery agt ye two Hayes merchant & ye Lieutenant, for  
buying of stolen staves. The Aldermen have thrown up  
their bargain into Sr Theophilus his hands. As for ye  
Custodiam of Drummed you must have patience I shall doe  
well enough wth it, & bestirre for y<sup>e</sup> rent upon our  
Leases, for ye Land is mine wthout ye Custodiam.  
About Capt Miller & Sanders Ling you shall heare shortly  
but ye mayne scope of this letter is to warne you to be at Cork  
a fives week begines ye 9th of March, to meete Sr Wm J<sup>r</sup>  
for whoe wth my wife will be there, for you are y<sup>e</sup> moste  
materiall witness in ye businesse of Trokey. My sonne  
is now cristen by name of John but is commonly  
called by his brother Jack of ye Glen, he is god be

Thanked a hopefull child

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Capt Dawley

Dublin ye 19 of  
February 1669

I shall not trouble you wth much at ye time but let you  
know we are all well here, & intend (God willing) to be  
wth you at <sup>Michellstowne</sup> ~~my wife~~ my wife & my selfe about  
to Friday ye 24th of March, & from thence to Cork  
a piece. I intend (God willing) to bring ye patent wth me.  
The charges wch were taken before yr selfe & Cornet Galt, either  
were not sworn, or not certified soe to be, & are therefore quashed  
& returned. Our adversaries have taken out a new Sedimus, for  
taking ye answers of ye rest of ye refractory Persecutors, wth whom I  
have marked ye names, & added to ye trouble, wch I see late  
ly gave you in Herles' buyntee, of all wch (God willing) I  
will keepe a good account. There is a pause at present conce-  
rning all Customes, wch makes me silent concerning ye matter  
you know of.

Dublin ye 21 of  
February 1669

Myration

I have sent you by Mr Gum ye Articles made betwene  
Mr Go Richard Herle & my selfe dated ye 12 of March  
1669, wch you must be sure to deliver to Capt Dawley's  
one hands, yt Capt Townsend may be examined upon them  
& when you deliver it, to take Capt Dawley's receipt  
for ye same, we forgot to tell yt order should be ta-  
ken for hay for 20 horses, for about ten dayes at  
first and to have an eye to gett more afterwards. As  
for our being soe totally subverted at ye Law, I w<sup>d</sup> aske  
re you we never prospered better then ys Terme, as  
some of ye Knaves of yr time will shortly feel

Cousin Darley

Dublin ye 26  
of February  
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The Articles of agreement betwixt me & Keble &c are sent down  
Liberpages & Dedimus, 3 to take ye rather yt were formerly omitted  
& another to examine Mr. Daniell, & John Sullivan, & another to  
examine some of ye sermons. yr patient shall be brought down &c.

Rather

Dublin ye 26  
of February 69

nothing at all materiall in y<sup>o</sup> letters

Sander King,

Dublin ye 26  
of February 69

Whether you can meet me at Glencroughly, for on ye  
20 of March or ye first of April, I intend to be  
there

Kynaston

Dublin ye 26 of  
February 69

nothing materiall

Dublin ye 26 of April  
1670

I have ordered aboute 8 Tunnes of redd Mine to be delivered  
near ye Furnace before ye last of June next, you are to pay  
8<sup>l</sup> 6<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> Tunne freight reckning one hundred & twenty pounds to  
ye merchants, & to charge as much more by Bill on men here.

I hope ye logical stauells I ordered to be made are put in hand  
for if 5000 be not ready by ye middle of August, I may suffer  
because ye ship yt brings ye salt is to carry them away, there will  
two or 3 able workemen come to you from Dalkey

I have given out to Capt. Miller to send 30 or 40 English  
men & horse, & there will 3 or 4 more come from John  
Kitchin, as alsoe John Sulliv & his sonne who are Boston



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Adrian Brasto is now setting forward for Henry having bought  
all Sr Theophilus his interest my County; he & I have made an  
agreement ye day, yt he shall furnish me wth salt at ye same rate wch  
I pay to others wch is 15<sup>s</sup> p hoghead conveying 8 gallon, wch is ye  
same as to pay 6<sup>s</sup> for ye Brasto barrell of 32 gallons, & I am to  
sell him ye fish at ye same rate, he is to have it from others  
wch he sayeth is 5<sup>s</sup> & Hoghead: My wife wike yt to be  
sent you by Will Henneby, & hath advanced 15<sup>s</sup> more towards  
buying John Litelins' sonnes ~~Henry~~ in Law Morgan &  
7 or 8 more other Colliers. I have not heard one word from  
you since I left you. I have now nothing more of consequence  
but procuring of nets, concerning wch I write againe into England  
ye night. I expect Capt Miller leave about 8 days hence.

The Arbitrators boate with Hextons buy freese have met  
one or twice, I hope we shall be no losers by ye thing  
Sally ye Potter is founde to be in ye Glen before ye 1<sup>st</sup>  
of June; he hath received 20<sup>s</sup> advance, & you are to take  
of ye horse wch he shall bring at a marketable rate  
This is all at present

Dear Friend

26 April 70

I hope you received my letter aboute going on wth ye saye  
Singe, & procuring nets for two Gillings Squires for Pillharde  
together wth yt inclosed to Mr Starcks of Rumsey  
Mr Em is arrived here & tells me our neighbours in Lottary  
proceede apace wth makes againe desire we may at leaste be  
doing of something. Prayd in my last yt ye rent & ye money  
due from Rumsey, & ye proceeds of Martins & his, together  
wth some Timber & Iron, wch I may send by ye latter end of  
ye yeare, may produce w<sup>th</sup> Desire. As for ye nets I desired you  
to seeke out one Mr Thomas Beecher, whom I thought you might  
he here at Sr John Frederick or Sr Channonell Mayors  
in Covenarden; hee is my Tennants boate 100 yeares, & promi-  
sed to effect ye whole matter. The netting is to be had at Burford  
in ye West, wch place I desired ye sonnes to take in his way for  
Land, & from thence to bring ye nets to Corch, & soe over Land to  
Glancought. Be more at present from

*[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

30<sup>th</sup> April

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M. Butler

I received yesterday yo<sup>r</sup> from Clarrough dated 21<sup>st</sup> Instant together with another of y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> from Lymbrick and I writ to you y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> of April, by way of forke of all I could think of, amoung w<sup>ch</sup> much do relate to y<sup>e</sup> same matters you have now written of, never y<sup>e</sup> lesse I shall now more expressly speake to yo<sup>r</sup> ~~part~~ points againe (vizt.) I approve yo<sup>r</sup> having sett more Minors to worke building workmens houses, repairing the Ballace, having got expert wood Cutters from y<sup>e</sup> County of forke &c.

For y<sup>e</sup> faire Cloth soe much as yo<sup>r</sup> contracted for is paid for & lies ready at michellstone, where y<sup>e</sup> same maker makers hath since proffered for 8<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> yard. My wife is providing of Irwine, I have giving order to Capt Millard to send downe the thirty families hee menconed, and to buy horses for them w<sup>ch</sup> I shall now order to take y<sup>e</sup> faire Cloth Irwine and Leather, in third way some time w<sup>th</sup> in this month, I expect Millard here this next weeke My wife hath agreed w<sup>th</sup> Henry Morgan John Rieths son in Law and one John Good who (they say) understand many things in an Iron worke besides dealing w<sup>th</sup> six more. I have also agreed w<sup>th</sup> one Jolly and his son who are fotters, who will buy w<sup>th</sup> the latter end of may and yo<sup>r</sup> w<sup>th</sup> to buy their horses. I have sent yo<sup>r</sup> about 80 Tun of Red mine, for w<sup>ch</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> are to pay 8<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> Tun halfe freight; I have agreed w<sup>th</sup> Alderman Brewst<sup>r</sup> for 300 Hogsheads of Salt at 80 Gallons y<sup>e</sup> Hogshead, at 15<sup>s</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Hogshead delivered at y<sup>e</sup> Ballace, to bee paid for in fish at 5<sup>s</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Hogshead, if w<sup>ch</sup> take any other wise w<sup>ch</sup> doo not meddell w<sup>th</sup> the Salt. I have also done my best about netting, but here nothing in answer to y<sup>e</sup> letters from Corke wherefore try and focus some what here at w<sup>ch</sup> home.

Observe Millards directions loof w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> and particular-ly for building the Chimnies w<sup>th</sup> stone, but then w<sup>ch</sup> Sleneby must abate in reasonable proportion yo<sup>r</sup> will not finde Red mine at Slonecne, for yo<sup>r</sup> Experiments I hope it is too late to make it never y<sup>e</sup> lesse if yo<sup>r</sup> have of yo<sup>r</sup> owne mine there, yo<sup>r</sup> may try exactly what proportion of Barr Iron it containeth and of what kinde goodnesse, or worth, it both prove.

Jean

I can neither get Saund King nor David Williams but Millard saying the young man had left will be sufficient to him (but deferring it as long as may be) make up the search. As for the quit Rents I need say little but you know I must labour hard. But take notice that mine forge & Furnace stand on Marshall's Land, and therefore not to be distressed, the scale wood of Kellow and do the like, upon all other places you have sufficient matter to rot an glay upon if you thinke fit. Remember also that there is a late order for stopping the Colledge quit Rents w<sup>ch</sup> saues Cortalomy Cortaglass and Drumagolow: you may also apply it to Drumalouke and Carraghmore, as you can best make youe advantage by soe doing. lastly remember that the Furnace stands upon protestant propriety, haue noe quit rent as for distressing on other lands if the Sheriff and you doe thoroughly correspond it may be good Physick to purge all humors w<sup>ch</sup> Mr Ma bell, the Col himselfe unless he be sincere, and the Lt unless hee thoroughly say so, but as for the Lt why should not he pay the quit Rents forth w<sup>ch</sup>, now as to him I thus ordered you 2. 1642.

- 1: Be sure his wife doe certainly agree, or that himselfe w<sup>th</sup> Justice be bound hand & foot to keep covenants
- 2: Hee must not meddle w<sup>th</sup> Bankage at all if he continue.
- 3: Treat w<sup>th</sup> him to leaue his house upon faire termes or exchange because w<sup>th</sup> a little addition it might serue my selfe, till w<sup>ch</sup> see how god will deal w<sup>th</sup> you in o<sup>r</sup> undertakings
- 4: Lett him be content in opening the mystery of the stauyett and hee shall see nothing by it, for therein I shall find just reason to be rid of others. In briefe if hee performe what you say he hath promised, I will giue him better termes w<sup>th</sup> out trouble than hee shall see yett by Law or arbitration, but as a tryall of his reality lett him quit his presence to a lease and giue you a Solemn possession, other wise hee is a Snake in the grass. The man Brostoffe will be on the C<sup>l</sup>imbours this, w<sup>ch</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> haue as you may perceiue laid some foundation of a good correspondence wherefore treat him accordingly, but be wary. As for Rich<sup>d</sup> Kerk the money w<sup>ch</sup> is expected first from him will be upon his Bond, w<sup>ch</sup> you shall receiue in due time wherefore call upon him to haue his money ready, whereof hee had said, or if hee or his Brother foment euill practices ag<sup>t</sup> S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Stanton then what hath hee thereto past between him and I w<sup>ch</sup> but Squibb and Cracken to the Granady that must follow.

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Mr Richard Hyle  
May 21<sup>th</sup> 1640

As to Drugginnon Mr Deborne is much in arrears <sup>with</sup> ~~and~~ will disable him from making ye best of his for-  
gives, & consequently his holding it longer may prejudice him-  
selfe as well as me, wch will make him part wth it without  
violence, wherefore treat wth him soe I may have my arrears &  
improvements performed, and then he shall be willing to acco-  
modate you soe as to strengthen y<sup>e</sup> interest, wch ye relation  
betwene our wives hath founded

Dublin ye 20<sup>th</sup>  
of June 1640

I reciev'd a tra from Coll Jephson to ye same effect  
wth y<sup>e</sup> where it toucheth upon ye same matter.

As for detaining you may proceed, onely forbear ye  
retrenched part of ye sword Lands, wch are Ballinmullin  
& Balligurrin held by Daniell Sullivan Ballinamona &  
~~Ballinacorney~~ by Wm Sheadan, & Parigillmorragh & Hillier

since y<sup>e</sup> departure we received an account signed  
by John Sullivan expressing w<sup>ch</sup> is payab<sup>le</sup> from each  
of ye Tennents since y<sup>e</sup> Grandfathers death wch he  
makes to be 2800<sup>l</sup> of wch he saith he hath received about  
halfe & y<sup>t</sup> he hath expended for y<sup>e</sup> good 1336<sup>l</sup> & soe  
y<sup>t</sup> deducting y<sup>e</sup> last summe wth ye sword Lands wch he  
calls forfeited to y<sup>e</sup> you remaine 199<sup>l</sup> - 5 - 5 in y<sup>e</sup>  
Deare Vnckles debt.

The new arbitration is driven on by H. & Sullivan, they  
have yet produced no Lease of Nichollsborne, though  
daily called upon, they hang back in shewing ye Deeds  
of ye Lower Mannor, but y<sup>e</sup> Father is resolved to  
have those Deeds, & all ye rest belonging to ye whole  
Estate deposited, before he will signe any new arbitra-  
tion, they contend much to decline Mr Southwell for  
Receiver, & he woulde faine have one appointed  
by himselfe, & another by us to be in his stead, but  
we thinke & say you are able to receive y<sup>e</sup> one  
rents y<sup>e</sup> selfe, as for ye immediate possession of ye  
house we shall strictly stand upon it

for me find nothing but cheate & delusion in yt buyrs  
refers

We gave you order to seeke out Stephen Wittles Lease  
of ye Mills, as alsoe account of ye last yeares expen-  
ces in Law, & otherwayes,

Tell Mr Hynde yt if he be not gon w<sup>th</sup> in 7 dayes after  
ye sight of ~~ye~~ or notice of ~~ye~~ <sup>actually</sup> yt his Brother Mr  
Richard shall be assaulted in all he kth in ye world,  
I mean in a Legall way;

Did Cornet Burnworth leave of his Scruple & be-  
have himselfe industriously & carefully in ye buyrs-  
refers, for tis yt onely can give him title to wt he  
expects, bid him be neither rash nor timorous.

besure to keepe w<sup>th</sup> in ye Law in all ye proceedings  
& then if any Justice of peace or other refuse to  
assist you w<sup>th</sup> their warrants, take good witnessse  
of their refusall, & they shall soone hear from  
their superiors. As for ye Townes people detrain  
re upon Thomas Mr Darry With Bawnes, &  
Swingburne, & Fox, & detrain againe & againe  
upon Daniell & Wm Sullivan excepting Balli-  
mulring & Balligurrane, & exercise boldly ye office  
of Seneschall, Cleark of ye Market & Faires,  
for all ye arbiters laugh at their pretentions to  
them.

We woulde have you attend ye Sessions at Bandon  
& ye Terme at Clonmell, both wch will be in ye first  
weeke of July, ye buyrsrefers of Bandon is to cleare  
ye indictments & to pay ye fees, in wch Mr Lang-  
don kth promised to doe as favourably by us as he  
did ye last Sesssion by R. as appears by ys inclosed  
Letter. The buyrsrefers of Clonmell is to force  
on ye Tryall, & soe to see their Deeds, taking ye  
uses of ye fine, if it be produced have severall  
frimms w<sup>th</sup> their penns, to take as perfect notes of  
it as may be, & get it to be read severall times  
for ye better effecting ys purpose, soe as now you

see you must divide yr selves at y<sup>t</sup> time, my opi-  
nion is y<sup>t</sup> you yr selfe goe to Bandon, & Ban-  
north to Connell, where I will appoint hem yr  
assistants of m<sup>r</sup> Stephens, & m<sup>r</sup> Swift (whose  
wife dyed last night) at Bandon make use of  
Boetius m<sup>r</sup> Egan whoe seems very officious  
in yr service

Dublin June ye  
21<sup>th</sup> 70

I have received yrs of ye 11<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> of June  
& am glad to heare of ye Smiers, bog, Mine, &  
Clartoe Mine, & we hope ye red Mine is ere yr  
w<sup>th</sup> you, w<sup>ch</sup> you must be sure to keepe from yr  
w<sup>th</sup>

I received James Dougaens account of yr Clomeens  
experiment, & doe finde y<sup>t</sup> a  $\frac{1}{2}$  of ye red & yellow  
Mine will be bar Iron, & hope y<sup>t</sup> by yr helpe of  
yr Furnace, soe much more will be extracted, as y<sup>t</sup>  
4 Tunne of Mine will make one Tun of Bar Iron  
Dougan writes y<sup>t</sup> yr Iron is very good, but he doeth  
not say how tough it is, nor to w<sup>th</sup> sort of other Iron  
it is moste like, pray yr not y<sup>t</sup> I hope to mend yr  
naturall Mine, but in order to make a y<sup>et</sup> bet<sup>ter</sup> w<sup>th</sup>  
proportion of red Mine will serve to bring ours to  
a sufficient toughness, I suppose y<sup>t</sup> two Tunne  
& a halfe of our one Mine, & halfe a Tunne of  
yr red will be a good proportion, y<sup>t</sup> is, one to five, yr  
I take to be yr greatest proportion y<sup>t</sup> we neede use,  
& yr least proportion I take to be 2 parts of our one, &  
one of Red.

Millward is now in Towne & promises to be w<sup>th</sup> you  
yr first weeke in July, at w<sup>ch</sup> time yr Munster Jue-  
ges will be gonne thire Circuit.

I am sorry y<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Henneby sh<sup>d</sup> soe miscarrye  
if you perceave any fundamentall defect, give us spee  
by notice y<sup>t</sup> we may send downe others, & come to some  
faire composition w<sup>th</sup> him for w<sup>t</sup> he sh<sup>d</sup> do; I long  
every day to heare of y<sup>e</sup> Shaggs & Hamme -  
Beams, if you buyld a store house I conceive  
it must be some where aboute Redene, but let  
it be soe buyld as y<sup>t</sup> it may serve for other uses  
hereafter. As for money W<sup>m</sup> Willenton &  
Crookedhand are at Michelltonnes, w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>h</sup>ome you  
may correspond as for y<sup>t</sup> matter, I believe they will  
be at Bandon aboute y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> or 6<sup>th</sup> of July at y<sup>e</sup>  
Refuore, where you may doe well to meete them, & see y<sup>m</sup>  
y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> they can gather by y<sup>t</sup> time

Quarres Maurice he sh<sup>d</sup> be aboute y<sup>e</sup> Pallace, & y<sup>e</sup>  
Chill w<sup>o</sup>rd y<sup>t</sup> you writt aboute y<sup>e</sup> rappe: god send  
y<sup>e</sup> nets in time! y<sup>e</sup> process shall be ready for  
Traley, as alsoe a W<sup>m</sup> price for y<sup>e</sup> Leutenant  
who <sup>with some</sup> ~~times~~ fit to abuse my Lordshipp, & th<sup>o</sup> I  
am to buyld to reduce him into order

They had need have money & patience enough who  
dare undertake to get writs enough for O<sup>r</sup> J<sup>o</sup>lytan

W<sup>m</sup>



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Dublin June ye 28<sup>th</sup>

I hope you have no reason to thinke we intend  
to breake any promise we have made, or to throw  
of any deserving servant when our turns are ser-  
ved, tho. I will not deny we cast abouts how  
to avoid being left in ye Lurch by any body,  
or laying ye stress of our affaires uppon any  
bodys humour, as for yr selfe we know you have  
parts & can doe well if you please, nor doe we ac-  
cuse you of havning don worse for us y<sup>n</sup> for yr selfe  
but doe earnestly desire you may doe better hereaf-  
ter for both, in a word if you be carefull, industri-  
ous, & frugall in my childrens concernments, you  
shall have yr share of w<sup>t</sup> is gotten. well, yr  
worke of y<sup>e</sup> day is y<sup>t</sup> you goe to y<sup>e</sup> Clonmells  
& bring on y<sup>e</sup> tryall for y<sup>e</sup> Lower Mannor; Wee  
have Mr. Say in England, Boate L<sup>th</sup> former-  
ly bin our Attorney, we have now also entertained  
Jooreb, whoe was Mr. Swifts man, to whome  
we have given instructions concerning y<sup>e</sup> Sufferers  
traile not to attend w<sup>th</sup> Swift & Mr. Stephens  
& see Mr. Reagle, yr worke is to get y<sup>e</sup> deede  
produced & proved in Court, to see whether it  
be portmans writing, to observe it soe carefully  
y<sup>t</sup> you may know it againe, & to take by yr  
selfe & by yr friends y<sup>e</sup> largest Notes you  
can by reading of it, y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> you have to  
doe is to carry a couple of witnesses with you  
y<sup>t</sup> can say y<sup>e</sup> Lands in Question belonged to  
y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>m</sup> Fenton deceased, y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Maurice Fenton

was his Sonne, y<sup>t</sup> Sr Maurice is Dead & y<sup>t</sup> Will  
Hexton is Sr Mau: Hextons onely sonne & Heire  
for y<sup>t</sup> is our Title when all is don, & when you have  
seen w<sup>t</sup> Gray they will gett &c. I suppose you must  
be non suited & pay them Cost though as little  
as may be, y<sup>t</sup> soe we may se more clearly how  
to beginne againe

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J<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Cottis Esq<sup>r</sup> of Attorney to Rich<sup>d</sup> Baroy of  
Ballyboy Joynt bears date 15<sup>th</sup> of April 1670

It doth Impower him to receive all rent due for Lands  
in the Barony of Ballyboy for the use of the S<sup>r</sup>  
W<sup>m</sup> Cottis, and to give Acquittances for the same  
and for non paym<sup>t</sup> to him for the said Rent  
Witnesses present to it

J<sup>r</sup> Walter  
S<sup>r</sup> Cottis

We write to you every post. as for our Letter of ye 23<sup>th</sup> of  
June doe mention those of ye 25<sup>th</sup>, which it seems you  
have not received, perhaps because ye enemy 2<sup>d</sup> ye night  
of time returned to his owne practice of intercepting  
L<sup>rs</sup>. Almgston & Sullivan went hence on Thursday night  
with ye L<sup>r</sup> of Arrian, he said himselfe to be bound  
though some thinke to Athlone, if he y<sup>t</sup> former he  
will certainly come to Michelltowne, & there by his  
Justices, Judges, & witnesses, will try all wayes to  
undoe w<sup>th</sup> you & your son, y<sup>t</sup> is make it a forcible  
entry or forcible detayner, whether it be soe or  
no, with if he doe, he will <sup>try to</sup> punish those who  
entred, & detayned y<sup>e</sup> possession, & endeavor a resti-  
tution. This L<sup>r</sup> will come to late to advise you  
however I will ventur y<sup>e</sup> little I know upon you  
viz I will lett no body weare extraordinary armes,  
give out no threatening speeches, refuse no entrance  
to any Justice of peace y<sup>t</sup> comes <sup>under</sup> y<sup>e</sup> names. 2<sup>d</sup>ly  
if you can compounde w<sup>th</sup> Mr<sup>r</sup> Hepton & Mr<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup> M<sup>r</sup>  
3<sup>d</sup>ly get bayle to save y<sup>e</sup> friends from Imprison-  
ment, if things should runne y<sup>t</sup> way. 4<sup>th</sup>ly  
although by power, y<sup>e</sup> action should be a for-  
cible entry, & y<sup>t</sup> any of y<sup>e</sup> company should  
be punished for it, yet means may be used to

Delay restitution very much of wch you must be  
advised upon yo place

Kingston lth put in a Bill in Chancery, setting  
forth yt he lth lost his Lease of Michellstowne  
wth many other pretences by yo Ld Chancellors helpe  
to quiet his possession, in yo house grounds, Mills  
Traires & Courts, but for yo leave it to us here  
If any of his friends constitute any Provit-  
ments at Bandon, you must make the best friends  
you can to put <sup>wth yo Subjects</sup> of yo Sessions, & I shall make  
boldes to sue his Bonds of 10000

About going to Bandon we know not well  
wth alteracōn yo new possession may begett  
but doe earnestly wish you doe continue yo  
resolution of going, provided yt no greater  
matter doe counterpoyses it

Mr Rutter

Dublin July 2 1670

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I have received y<sup>e</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 24 & 25<sup>th</sup> of June, & shall answer y<sup>e</sup> 3 points, of money Quittrents, & rents. As for y<sup>e</sup> first you must expect it chiefly out of Sr Wm Stentons & my wifes rents; The hopefullness whereof you will better understand from those you are to meete at Bandon, besides my wife will shortly be y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> place to helpe forward y<sup>e</sup> worke

As for y<sup>e</sup> Quittrents they are, more & more hopefull, in soe much y<sup>t</sup> if you can prevent any disturbance for one month more Doubt not but w<sup>th</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> time to send you positive orders for effecting as much as is necessary. As for y<sup>e</sup> second it is a matter of vexation, w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> I can contribute no helpe from y<sup>e</sup> place, wherefore when you are at Bandon among y<sup>e</sup> Fish Masters, you must cast aboute how to buy or borrow new ones otherwise y<sup>e</sup> we may not be wholly disappointed in case our ones fuffe; I am sorry I can say no more in y<sup>e</sup> matter

Altho I have don y<sup>e</sup> worke of Drummod & broper y<sup>e</sup> moste malicious combination y<sup>t</sup> our enemyes could invent; I have alsoe taken a Custodiam of six thousand acres of y<sup>e</sup> best pasture belonging to Dohel o' Kieff lying upon y<sup>e</sup> Black water aboute midde way betwene Conerue & Kilarney, Agri<sup>er</sup> q<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> were for it. but hope hereafter to get the satisfaction of some deficiencies; I have written to James Dougan aboute it, having appointed him to speake to Capt. Coockley

Contribute w<sup>th</sup> you can, to make ye best of it  
for ye present yeare beginning at May last  
& inquire w<sup>ho</sup>e h<sup>th</sup> made use of it for ye many  
yeare past; I have a conceipt, y<sup>t</sup> in time it  
may be a convenient place to build a little vil-  
lage uppon at an easy dayes Journey from  
Gloucestroght; Asuppose you have heard of  
my good success w<sup>ch</sup> Turke, for as much Land  
in Meath as I hope will be worth 4000 <sup>l</sup>  
a year; w<sup>th</sup> you wrote aboute ye Turke sch-  
fft & ye forwardnesse to slow was very gratefull  
pray God Bless you mit, Capt Millward is  
like other hampred in ye Courts, but says  
he will be w<sup>th</sup> you on ye 22<sup>nd</sup> instant

Instructions to Robt Marshall  
23<sup>th</sup> July 1640

You are to be at Michellstowne Godsdilling  
on Munday night, where tis possible you'll receive  
Lines from us, if there be any new occasion, & you  
are to goe from Michellstowne soe as to meete ye  
Judges at Newmarket, w<sup>ch</sup> I suppose will be  
on Wednesday ye 27<sup>th</sup> instant at night, y<sup>e</sup> happens on  
Thursday, where you'll meete all those w<sup>th</sup> whom you  
have to doe marching into Traley. If you  
receive ye writt & subje<sup>r</sup>nais aboute Myrle, you  
must goe from Michellstowne to Newmarket by  
ye way of Mallow, & Clooneene, y<sup>t</sup> if you must serve  
one of them at Ballemagooly (Greene Mallow) where Sr  
Richard Myrle Lives; & ye other of them at Clooneene  
y<sup>e</sup> happens you may receive these writts so as to serve them  
in ye returne from Traley, wherefore come from Traley  
to Newmarket, & call at Pittmans for Lines, or  
else at ye Post-house at Mallow; When you speak  
w<sup>th</sup> Butler at Traley, see whether there be any ne-

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necessity of yr returne to Lymrick yt you may doe any  
business there; as for taking Balliboy in yr way  
w<sup>th</sup> home wards or not, you shall have directions here  
after.

Dublin Aug. 1640

J<sup>n</sup>  
You are w<sup>th</sup> surpris'd of for finding Mr Tho  
Kynle to eat & drinke &c. I hope there was no  
occasion, Nevertheless to prevent y<sup>e</sup> scandall of such a  
proceedings, Desire you would doe nothing of y<sup>t</sup> kind  
but w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Lawd will clearly Justifie towards y<sup>e</sup>  
sd Mr Kynle & all men; From my owne part I doe  
not conceave but y<sup>t</sup> meate & drinke should be given  
him for his money, & y<sup>t</sup> he may buy them, where he  
pleaseth, I cannot be more particular, but in case of  
difficulty advise w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Councell, & doe rather too  
much then too little, in y<sup>e</sup> Case of Meate & Drinke  
for it is very commendable so to doe; And soe w<sup>th</sup>  
my prayers for you Inemayne.

Y<sup>r</sup> affectionately &c.

W<sup>m</sup> Petty  
We have had a hearing this  
day before y<sup>e</sup> Lt & Councell  
& all y<sup>e</sup> My L<sup>ts</sup> of Kingston desire  
w<sup>th</sup> I have above desired from you

Cap. Millarc

Feb. 28 Dublin 1670  
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Things in Lerry stagger, and many miscarriages  
happen, which I thinke good conduct might mend;  
I desire yo<sup>w</sup> to make a step thither, as soone as possible,  
this being a criticall time as I suppose.

The hammers haue gone & I hope doe good but I finde  
improvement doo daily arrive if yo<sup>w</sup> would carry but  
one good finde more w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>w</sup> I thinke would doe  
well. I believe Iacob Gordon is there etc. this.

I might write more things, but because I cannot  
describe them so well, as yo<sup>w</sup> will understand them  
upon the place. I rest

Yo<sup>r</sup> assured friend  
Jm. Petty

To M<sup>r</sup> Rutter Dublin Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> 1670  
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My three last Let<sup>rs</sup>, doo comprehend all I can  
now say. I have written this day to hasten Cap<sup>t</sup>.  
Milward to yo<sup>w</sup>, but w<sup>th</sup> effect, twill haue I know  
not. Pray let me know of it w<sup>th</sup> Person w<sup>ch</sup> for  
I do not haue hate from him nor of him

Our Quirent reports gods well enough on,  
I should say crall's, though at the same part of  
other things of this nature doo

The Irish as I gaue yo<sup>w</sup> a former hint, will some  
full of vaporous hopes to recover their estate,  
but I bid yo<sup>w</sup> heed them not, for w<sup>th</sup> they haue  
done all w<sup>ch</sup> inoe themselves, & p<sup>ro</sup>viding yo<sup>r</sup> Pa-  
pists in both Kingdoms



We cannot proceed with Mr. Hinnin in ye  
 rough Lease, but in conjunction with Cpt Owen  
 nor in ye other Lease without his Sonne's Consent  
 be alke taken & appear, wch if it be difficult  
 to doe, we must proceede to an Outlawry. The  
 severall Writts & Licentments agt them shall meete  
 you at Corke Assizes: I have yt ye Lands of  
 Lismore & ye Commons of Keshmone are set for a  
 120<sup>l</sup> p<sup>o</sup> annuo, wch if it be true, we may here  
 after see better dayes in Gveragh: And you  
 not able to distrayne for ye rents in ye Country  
 Pray give my severall last letters, & among others  
 particulars, send me ye abstract of ye Genl acc<sup>t</sup>

~~Donegal~~ Donegal

Dear Friend

Sub. Feb. 28th 1670

I have heard nothing from you since I received  
ye <sup>dear</sup> p<sup>er</sup>sonalls, nor since I wrote to you concerning  
ye death of my poore child; I suppose you thought  
my speedy coming would have prevented yt labour w<sup>ch</sup>  
h<sup>th</sup> bin hindered by a multitude of improprieties.

But w<sup>ch</sup> I would desire you at present, is to make  
some composition w<sup>th</sup> my wifes, or rather S<sup>r</sup> & Ma-  
rie Menton's Creditors, yt I may live ye more plea-  
sably, when I come to London. The chiefe of them  
is one M<sup>r</sup> Horsey, w<sup>th</sup> whom I thinke you have  
formerly had some trouble: The state of ye case be-  
twene him & us, is as followeth, viz

He claimes 170, he rates his goods at double ye vallue  
or thereabouts; hee made as wee thinke some composi-  
tion, w<sup>th</sup> one M<sup>r</sup> Alway, whoe was then my wifes  
Agent. Alway by severall letters sayth hee had payd  
him 100 but M<sup>r</sup> Horseyes Agent heere denyes ye  
same: Hee h<sup>th</sup> sued me at Law: I have pleaded  
plene administravit, & I have filed a Bill in Chan-  
cery agt him; His Agents doe depende upon an  
Inventory, put into ye Prerogative by some false  
friends of S<sup>r</sup> & Marie Menton's, w<sup>ch</sup> upon travell  
will appear to be false. hee is also encouraged by  
one Blunters' successer, upon surprize in a small  
summe: His Agent offered my Lady two yeares  
time, & by ye way is such a man, out of whose hands  
perhapp, he shall never get w<sup>th</sup> I mighte pay him.

This being ye case goe to M<sup>r</sup> Horseyes & dis-  
cuss these matters, & as soe ye longest hee'll take at  
four or six monthes to be well payd secured

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The next is one Philipp Starbury, wch Morrey  
will make knowne unto you, make ye like plea-  
se wth him

I have fe diverse others concerning whome I shall  
trouble you another time

To Mr Croysland Dublin 28<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1670

We believe it will be glad to have some things in  
ye a word altered, & soe will wee, but whether he  
or wee can <sup>or well</sup> breake, ye whole, is a question, wherefore  
be circumspect, though we thinke to bring things to  
an absolute period wth in a few dayes: wth you have  
sd about Carrigoumora is considered

The next of ye day besides ye Oulde Song money  
is ye tryall wth Mynde, & to gett Mynde arrested  
again, for wch ye sherriff must be called upon, he  
having played me a trick ye last time

The next point is, to gett possession of Mr Whay his  
Estate, of wch I have a custodiam and Inhibition: I  
thinke ye sending of them requires no haste absolute  
haste, wherefore I would know before ye send them  
by ye next, wheather Corpet Burworth or Lynaston

or both are soe well acquainted wth these Lands in  
ye Country, as to gett ye business effectually  
don, yt I may be no longer baffled by him,  
whome I have dealt wth very kindly heretofore

M<sup>r</sup> Brooker

Dublin 7<sup>th</sup> March 1690

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I rec<sup>d</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> inclosed note for nothing but did not  
reioind M<sup>r</sup> Hardings Receipt for yo<sup>r</sup> two yeares Quit Rent  
nor doo I finde yo<sup>r</sup> far more willing to giue me any such  
discharge although I haue tendered them yo<sup>r</sup> money  
uppon those termes nor doo I finde any assurance  
in yo<sup>r</sup> Letters that yo<sup>r</sup> will <sup>reioind</sup> afford me for it, for  
It would be a very hard thing for me to all on all yo<sup>r</sup>  
defaultions distraining Charges &c & haueing yo<sup>r</sup> either  
yo<sup>r</sup> Quit Rents or yo<sup>r</sup> Nothing by discount of my Rents  
to be afterwards distrained uppon againe

As for defaultions uppon Cap<sup>t</sup>. Moore & Cap<sup>t</sup>. Mull  
and. my Council doo unanimously tell me I need  
allow none & my own reason tell me I ought not  
to abate but <sup>according to yo<sup>r</sup></sup> for of yo<sup>r</sup> acres w<sup>th</sup> hold at yo<sup>r</sup> same  
Rate as yo<sup>r</sup> pay me for them, but I must first know  
if they are w<sup>th</sup> hold & by w<sup>th</sup> & how many <sup>those</sup> acres!

As for yo<sup>r</sup> being a chap-man for yo<sup>r</sup> purchase of yo<sup>r</sup>  
whold, I haue no objection at yo<sup>r</sup>, but feare if yo<sup>r</sup>  
will ualew them, but according to yo<sup>r</sup> little profit w<sup>th</sup> by  
yo<sup>r</sup> need I must expect from them wh<sup>th</sup> as I doo  
expect to sell them as w<sup>th</sup> one hundred pound  
I am at ten yeares purchase & to be allowed  
for to one yeares purchase for soe much of yo<sup>r</sup>  
Quit Rent as I shall w<sup>th</sup> in 3 yeares giue to be  
abated, and I know if I haue <sup>before</sup> formerly offered yo<sup>r</sup>  
same or yo<sup>r</sup> equivalent by some of yo<sup>r</sup> Country  
I would be glad also to be made ouer my R<sup>t</sup>

of all such awards as awarded out of them I  
desire you would send Mr Mardings discharge of your  
Quit Rents, that I may give due respect to your  
bill, if being by you desired of your affectionate  
friend & servant  
W. C.

Dublin 7<sup>th</sup> March 1678

Capt James Boyce

I received your of the 3<sup>rd</sup> instant and am content to  
to depart with my privilage in your County of Kill & my  
for ready money as you propose, my lowest price will  
be ten yards purchase for I have let them at low  
rates, you can tell a third could any man not lose  
you your self had ~~the~~ Luffing was sold  
to Capt Grant for ten marks & board rent farrow  
hath for about forty shillings & ann & ord  
hunter & Smyth hath all your best of your county land  
for about 4<sup>l</sup> - 14<sup>s</sup> ann - for if you would will am-  
ount to about 30<sup>l</sup> & ann & board of Quit Rents  
and all other charges I do verily believe good  
advantages are to be made of this land but I  
conceive with you that other may be better done it than  
my self and this is all from your affectionate  
friend & servant  
W. C.

You need not trouble Mr Walls much in this  
case for the time is but short

Mr. Clonett

Dublin 7<sup>th</sup> March 1670  
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I am willing, but am not able to promise you  
desire not knowing it occasions may come upon me for  
monies wheroford although I promise you all ye  
kindnesses I can, yett I desire you not to rely upon it  
I am yo<sup>r</sup> affectionat

friend to serve you

W. P.

Capt. Millward

Dublin 7<sup>th</sup> March 1670  
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I receiv'd yo<sup>r</sup> instant wherunto I have a little  
answer'd ~~to be returned~~ but wish you a good journey not  
doubting but when you are there & in yo<sup>r</sup> way thither  
you will do it you can among other things I would have  
you consider yo<sup>r</sup> comodacion of yo<sup>r</sup> family, If you see from  
it like to be made, I suppose you will think how to dispose of  
it at Cork or else wher. I am yo<sup>r</sup> affectionat

friend to serve you

W. P.

Dublin 8<sup>th</sup> March 1670

I have allowed Esceill Willcocks as much a fitt timber  
(as comitting not wastd) as he can work up in one  
turning Lath in twelved months to begin from yo<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>  
of March next, he paying forty shillings for the  
same

W. P.

Rutter

March 14th 1670

By ye of ye 3<sup>d</sup> Instant, I understand yt ye Ham-  
mer goes, & yt ye have Iron is good &c. wch I am  
glad, but doe suspect, to heare more distinctly of ye  
matter by ye next

You have not forgotten, yt I lately buryed my owne  
deare child; I know further acquaint you yt on  
Thursday ye second instant, it pleased God, to in-  
crease his further displeasure agt us, by writing still  
attention wth ye small pox, in great abundance, although  
he had them once before in France, whereupon you may  
easily imagin, in w<sup>th</sup> condition ye Head & Mark, of  
our whole family were, and especially my wife w<sup>th</sup>  
bigge w<sup>th</sup> child, but to be short, although yt no one  
formidabile accident h<sup>th</sup> befallen him in his whole  
sickness, yet we have passed every day w<sup>th</sup> much feare  
& trembling; sometimes having bin more affraid thin  
hurt. E<sup>th</sup> yt time I conceive w<sup>th</sup> submission to  
Gods further pleasure, yt nine parts of tenne of  
ye danger is over

In his I tell you yt you may thank God on  
our behalves, & understand, yt we have our  
share of trouble, w<sup>th</sup> you in ye Glen

As for ye List of Lands <sup>in</sup> ~~ye~~ Sheriff sent you, I sup-  
pose you may receive ye matter in some measure  
ye selfe, as I wish doe serve w<sup>th</sup> ye Com<sup>rs</sup> as soone  
as my mind becomes a little better; I will also  
take some course aboute ye Patent Land, & aboute  
ye Sheriffs Bill of 15<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> when it comes

I have now obtained a report concerning ye Quakers  
could I goe into England to make use of it, could I  
~~goe into England to make use of it~~ where my horses  
coach & horses have bin above 3 months

I heare Capt. Dillou h<sup>th</sup> bin at a horse race of ye Cur-  
rough, but doe not finde he h<sup>th</sup> bin in ye Towne, but doe  
consider w<sup>th</sup> you have sed aboute him, as alsoe of mag<sup>r</sup> the  
widow, whose designs & Sir Talbot both can come to nothing





Dublin 14<sup>th</sup> March 1670

M<sup>r</sup> Tho Sheridan  
Sir

This is only to give you advice that you have  
this day charged an order on you for payment of 60  
sterl into the Order of Sir Wm Petty but you  
desire you will duly pay and the said shall  
be allowed on your debt you remaind

Your affect friend  
John Stone

Richd Bucknall Tho Broddon

By the Com<sup>rs</sup> of his maj<sup>ties</sup> Ordnance  
March 14<sup>th</sup> 1670.

Corkhouse

Ordered that M<sup>r</sup> Tho Sheridan for debt of his  
maj<sup>ties</sup> Customs in the Port of Cork he doe pay into  
the order of Sir Wm Petty the sum of 60  
sterl for the balance by himselfe paid into the  
Treasury here and it shall be allowed upon his acc<sup>t</sup>

Richd Bucknall. John Stone  
Tho Broddon

Super  
James Hinton Sec<sup>y</sup>

J<sup>n</sup> Wm John Hayes Compt<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>

14<sup>th</sup> March 1670

Ordered M<sup>r</sup> John Rutter or his order to receive the  
sum of Sixty pounds Wm Petty

Wm Farrell of Ballisuntine Sub. March 2<sup>th</sup>  
1640

James Reck is to have such a part of ye rent yt you  
are to pay me, as answers ye Land he hath purchased  
of me, & is comprehended in ye Lease; as to yt summe  
you must agree among y<sup>e</sup> selves

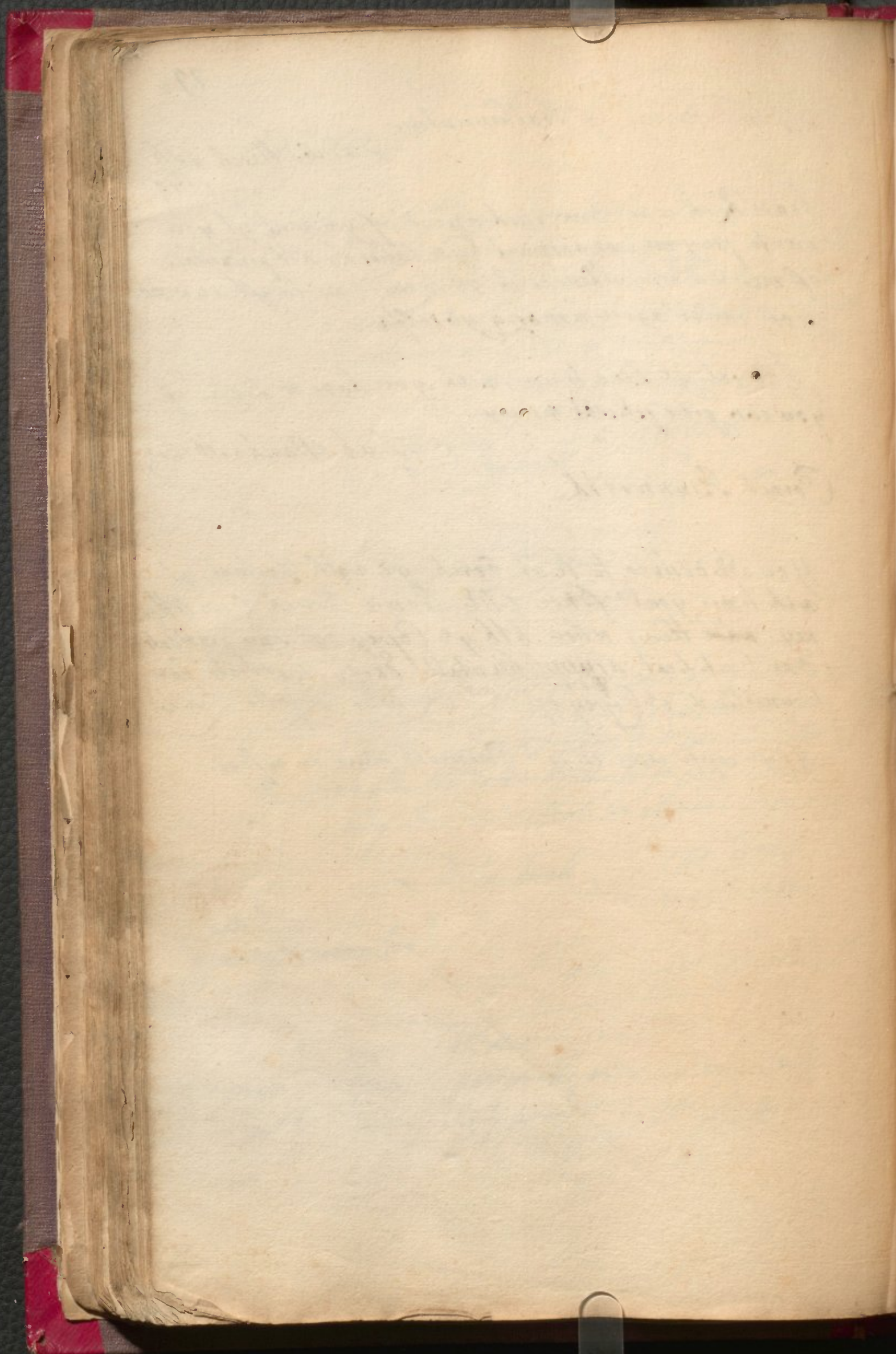
If to sel ye Land to you, wch you have in Lease, if  
you can give present money

Sub. March 2<sup>th</sup> 1640

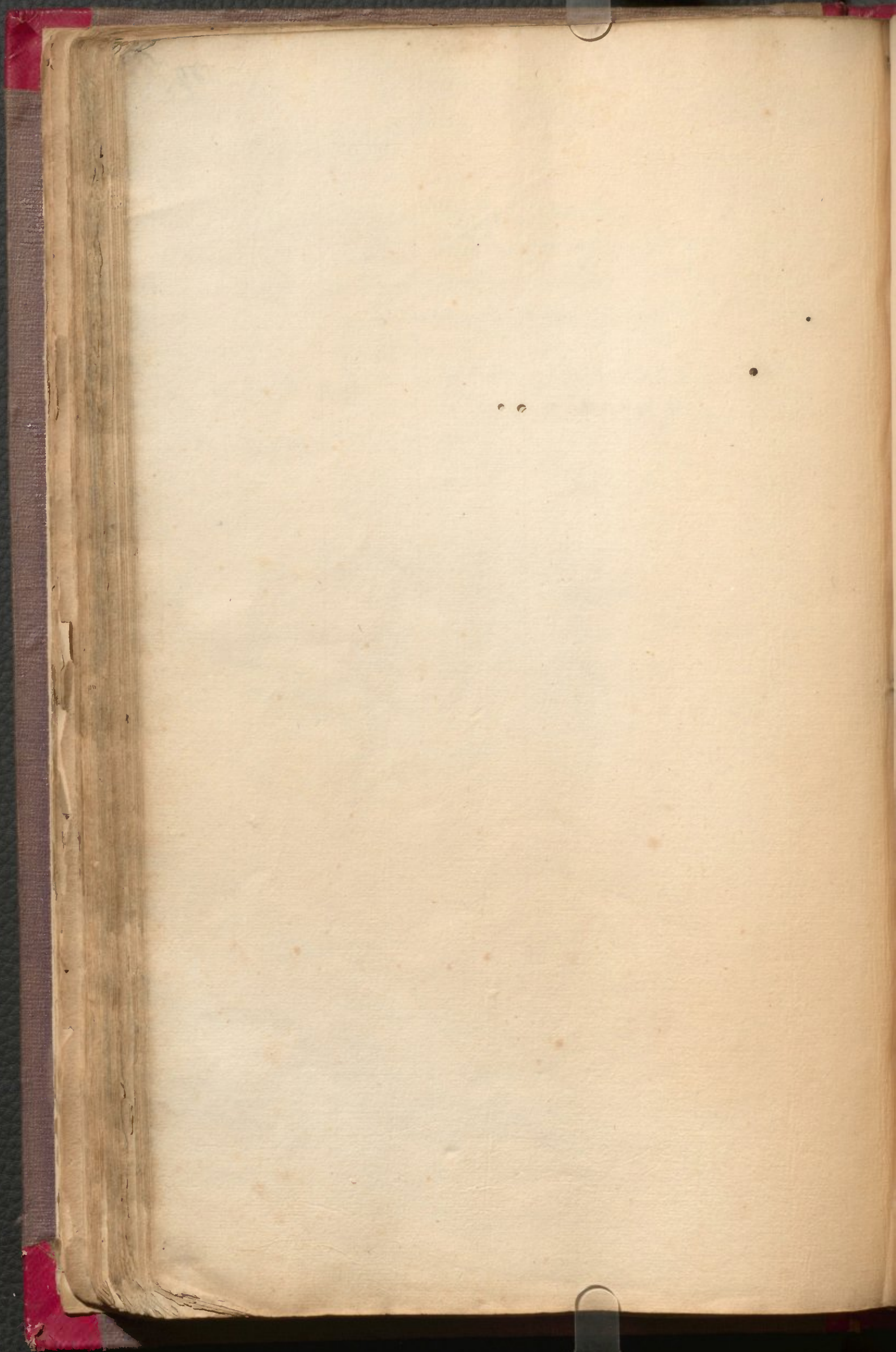
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You are desired to be at Court ye 29<sup>th</sup> Instant, at  
wh<sup>ch</sup> time you sh<sup>al</sup> finde Mr James Vnich Our Attor  
ney, whoe then, whoe hath y<sup>e</sup> Copley of Two patents  
one Certificat, a supplementall Decree, Testimonie for  
Councille & y<sup>e</sup> Copley of S<sup>r</sup> Richard Kyrles Lease

If ye cause come on y<sup>e</sup> Councille must be refered

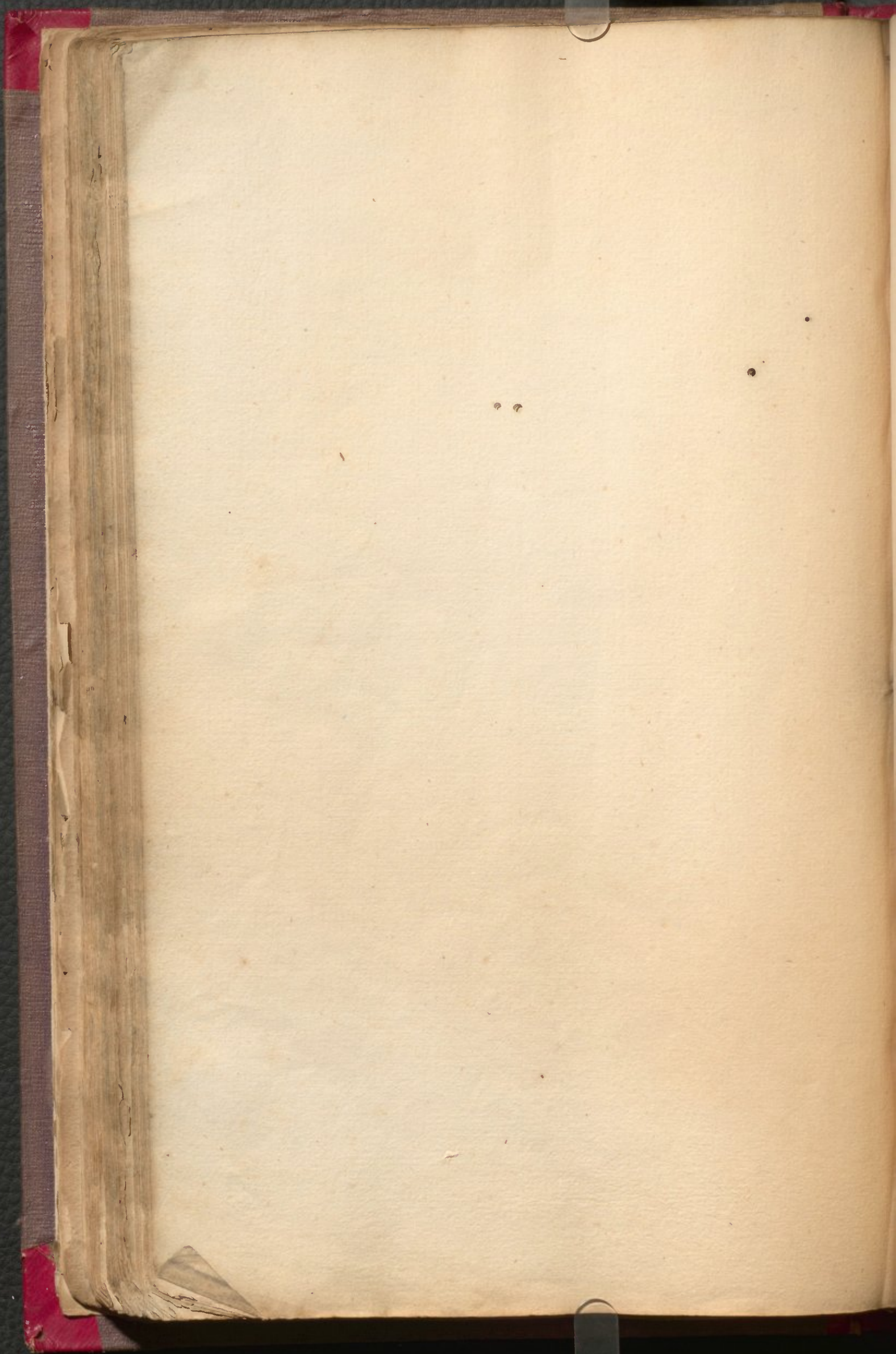






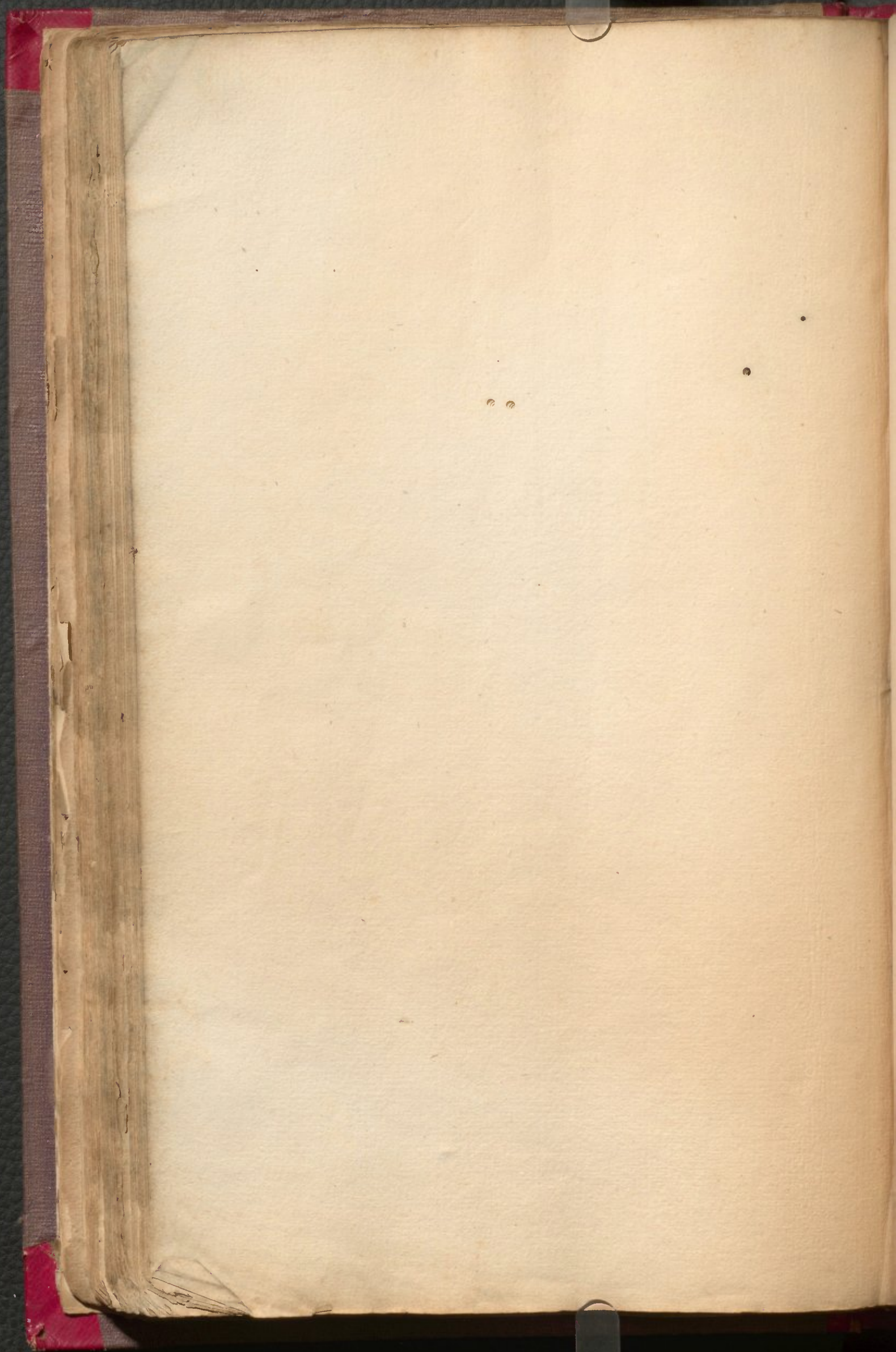
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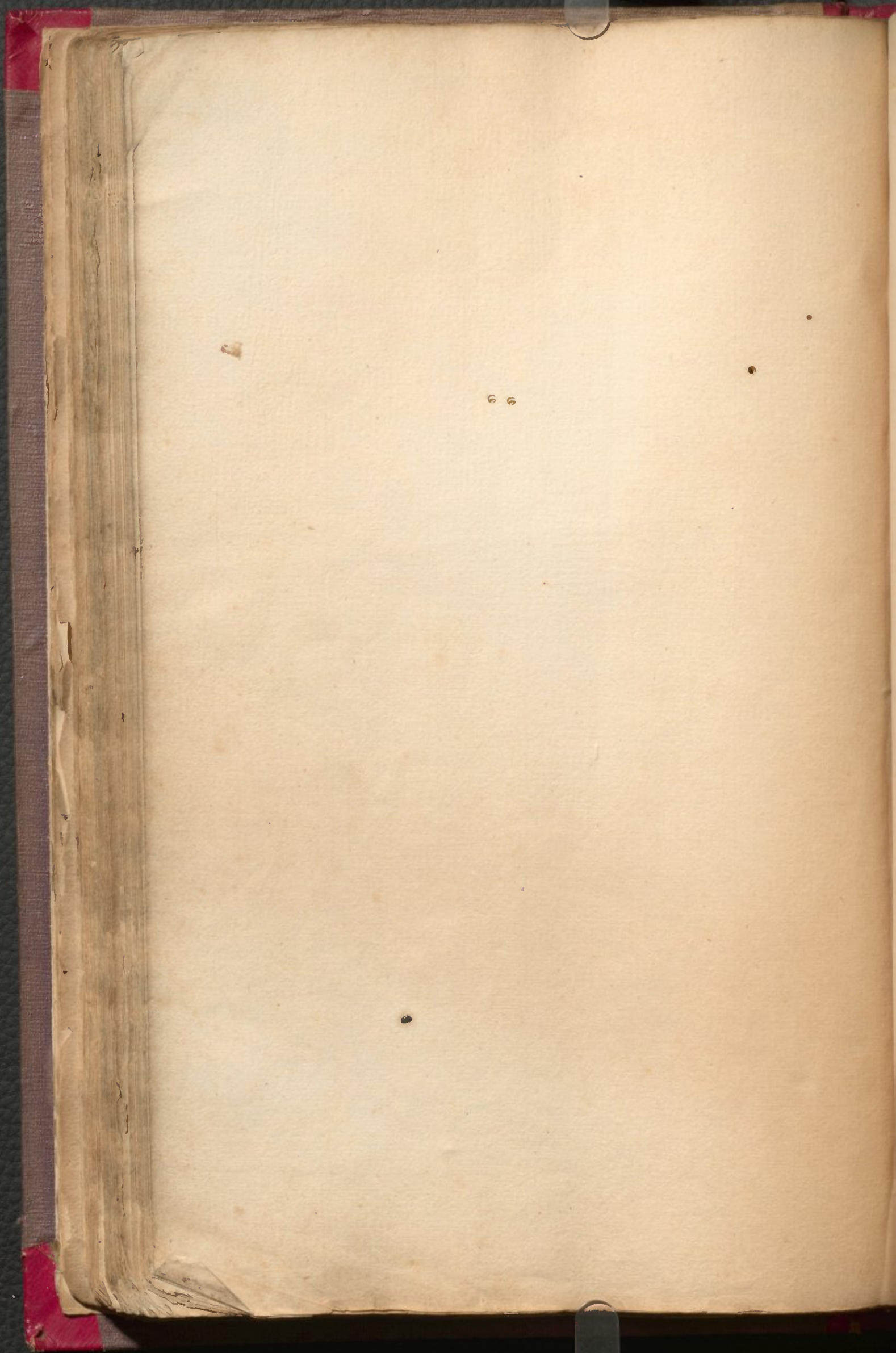






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	4	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Davy -	3	36	1 letter to m <sup>r</sup> Shirriff of Colk to m <sup>r</sup> Shirriff of Lincolne & to m <sup>r</sup> Shirriff of Susses any
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	6	an addition to Rutter's letter of 27 <sup>th</sup> of March			
10	7	a letter of complim <sup>t</sup> to m <sup>r</sup> St Robt Southill -	5	36	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Chialy
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	16	a letter to Capt <sup>m</sup> Grant		45	a letter to my lady
21	18	a letter to Rutter -	June 2	46	away to residence of m <sup>r</sup> for Chialy, Quirk & Buzyn
	19	a letter to Capt <sup>m</sup> Grant		47	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Davy
24	19	a letter to Rutter -	9	47	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Rutter
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Aprill 18	21	a letter to my wife		49	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Rutter -
	24	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Rutter		49	m <sup>r</sup> Chialy
	25	a letter to Corn <sup>l</sup> Stanly		51	m <sup>r</sup> son John son
	25	a letter to Corn <sup>l</sup> Crilly		51	my lady Betty
18	26	a letter to Capt <sup>m</sup> Grant	20	52	Capt <sup>m</sup> Grant
21	27	a letter to Corporall Derby	23	52	m <sup>r</sup> walkden
	27	a letter to Col <sup>l</sup> Spuatt -		52	m <sup>r</sup> Davy -
	28	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Joshua Doul	30	52	m <sup>r</sup> Rutter
	28	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Carr		56	Capt <sup>m</sup> Grant
	29	a letter to Capt <sup>m</sup> Grant		58	John Rutter
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	30	a letter to Capt <sup>m</sup> Shillups	July	60	m <sup>r</sup> Rutter
	31	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Lord Aragon	7	61	Col <sup>l</sup> to m <sup>r</sup> Rutter
	32	a letter to St <sup>r</sup> Mary Woollett		62	m <sup>r</sup> Chialy
21	32	a letter to m <sup>r</sup> Rutter	14	63	Capt <sup>m</sup> Shillups m <sup>r</sup> Shirriff
28	32	a letter to my sister Brooker & Good		63	my lady
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				66	m <sup>r</sup> Johnson London
				66	Capt <sup>m</sup> Grant
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 76 m<sup>r</sup> Davy ---

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 78 m<sup>r</sup> James Sharr ---  
 79 m<sup>r</sup> Spratt ---  
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 80 Cornett Burworth ---  
 81 Rutter ---

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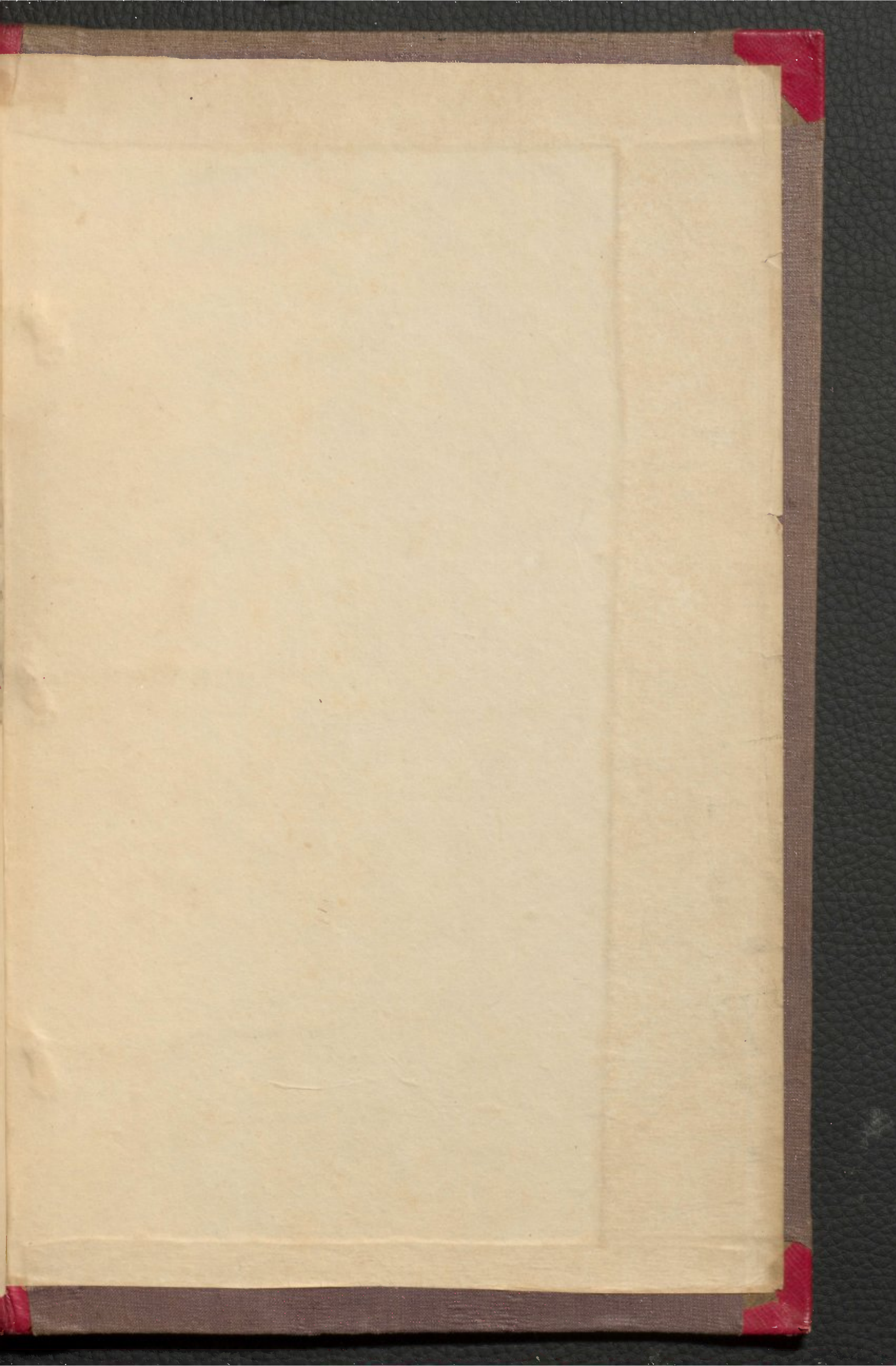


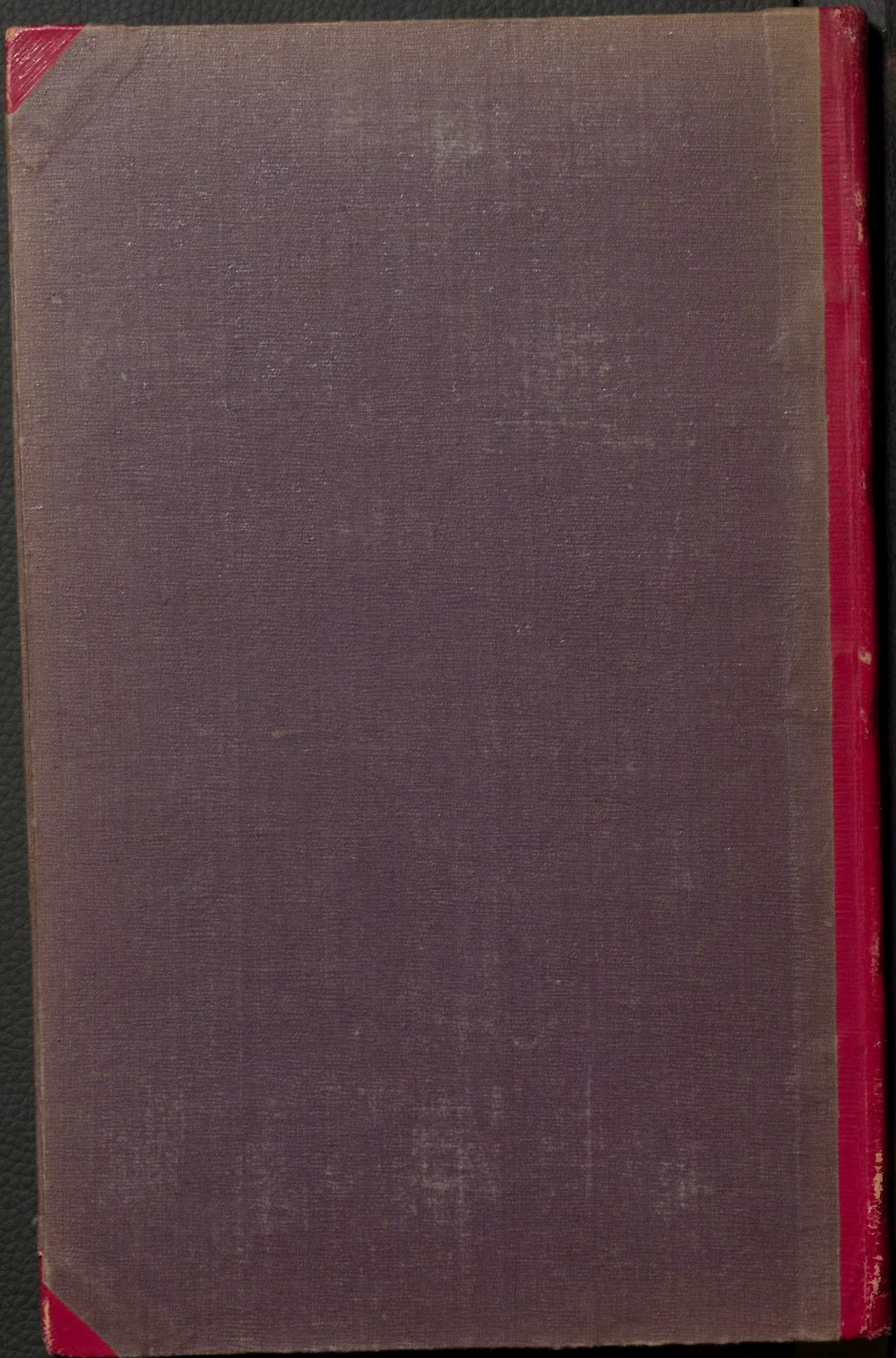
Charles R.

Rt. Trusty and R. Entirely Belov'd Cousin  
Councillor We greet you well, The enclosed  
of Sr. Wm Petty, & the Devises and Assigns  
Robt. Marshall having been humbly presented to  
And We having been also put in mind, that ser-  
vice and Warrants have already been given by  
concerning the matters herein contained viz: a  
Dated 25<sup>th</sup> March 1661, a Warrant dated  
1675 another L<sup>tr</sup> of the 28<sup>th</sup> of Apr. 167  
another of the 8<sup>th</sup> of December 1677 ground  
Reports and Devises of Our Lieut. of the  
Kingdoms and Our high Treasurer of  
that this Affairs hath depended for above  
years last past We have thought fitt to  
Our Royall Will and Pleasure that a  
now put unto the same, and that Our  
forthwith Executed in the most favor-  
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that the growing Disturbances and  
relating to the Lands whereon the  
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already been done unto any others by  
Essex Lord Chancell. of Ireland Our  
Lord High Justice & the Chancell.  
of Our Kingdoms Our late Commit-  
ments: and that the Acco. mentioned

(alt.)

Copy of 3d King's Letter  
of 9<sup>th</sup> Mar: 16<sup>th</sup> Aug concerning  
J. O'Connell Kelly & Co. &  
of their petition.







3 Sept. 1980

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Oslor Ms ~~6788~~, vol. II, p. 191-2

This undated letter was addressed to the second Earl of Cork, who apparently was visited by the author of the letter [? William Petty] at Cork's seat Lismore Castle, Co. Waterford.

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