Frater Franciscus nos Thophilus providentia Dei Mediolanensis Ecclesiae Archiepiscopus
quod Sabbato die Mensis Maij Anno Dni Millesimo Sexcentesimo Quadragesimo Quarto Regnante
Serenissimo infra Ecclesiam Collegiatam Wirtemonsis Nos Eius antecessores Sacros ordines de
Epistolis ut Petrum Fidem nostram Christo Joannem Jacobum Troy Basilicae Sancti Ambrosii
Mediolanensis Oriundum de Vita Sua Laudabili ac morum et virtutum Suarum donis nobis Coram
Troy Doctrina et Scientia eruditum, et ad Examinatorium nostrum approbatum Ac Coram cuncto
Ministrorum Supremitatem Eum de Fidelitate Deo Dno nostro Regi praestanda et in Fide
in Fidei nostrae ortibus et Singulis articulis Fidei et religionis Fideiusser et in animo contineri
et Sacrum Diaconatus ordinem more Morem et Ritus Ecclesiae Angelicae in ea parte debitos
et promovimus Ipsum in Diaconum tunc et ibidem tunc et canonice ordinavimus Hanc rei testimonium
Sigillum nostrum Epistolis Litteris apponi fecimus Dat Die Mensis Anno et Loco supradictis et nostri Consecrationis
Anno tertio.

continue in perfect Health, thanks be to God, having ended their Progresse, much to their owne Contentments, and to the Satisfaction of his Matie here at home.

The King and the State here, have sent out writts into divers In-land Counties (not formerly taxed) for levying moneys to sett out another Fleete of Shipps the next yeare, wch wilbe 45. in number, & those of the best; And I can assure you, the Service goes on wth soe much Alacrity and willingnes in all Parts, as noe one place gainsayes it, wch is much to the Comfort of all honest and good men; nay I am tould, that albeit there are not yet sixe weeke passed since the sending out of the writts, they are already collecting the moneys in Yorkeshire.

Some of the States men of warre have ben too busy and sawcy upon our Coasts this Last Sumer, wherein I beleeve they doe by this tyme see their owne Indiscretion, and will learne better manners hereafter.

Our

The Humanity

Sr

I presume it will not be unwelcome to you (though now in the middest of your freinds) to heare from those in Ireland who wish you well; and will, noe question find th effects of it by this inclosed.

My Lord Deputy, and all our other good freinds there, continue in perfect Health, thanks be to God, having ended their Progresse, much to their owne Contentments, and to the Satisfaction of his Matie here at home.

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Our

Our forraine Newes comes hether wth soe much incertainty as never more; one day telling vs of a great losse by the Imperialists; and another, of as much by the French at one and the same tyme, soe that wee hould it best to beleeue neither.

I doubt I am too troublesome to you, therfore will conclude wth assuring you, that I shalbe ever

London 5. October 1635

Your most affectionate and humble Servant

W. Rayston

Rec. from Mr. Rayston, 2s one
enclosed pls my Ld. Deputy.
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Y 16th of Jany 1636.

Note 2. that wee sayd
mistaken till wee

conclude with assuring you, that I shalbe ever

London 5. October 1635

Your most affectionate
and humble Servant

W. Rayston

Sr, according to ydr owne intimation to my Lord, you here receive his Lpp inclosed, to ye Senate of Basill, for obtaining ydr licence of Absence thence; and wish your Coming may be speedy, as I hope it will be prosperous. Indeed, after my Lords love remembred to you, I have it in Command to acquaint you, that his Lp expects ydr being here wth in five Monthes after this Come to ydr handes. Otherwise, your longe Absence, would become irremidiably preiuditiall to you in ydr Deanry thorow Laps of time.

I have sent you the inclosed letter sealed wth a flying Seale to ye intent your Selfe may peruse it, and at after only (as you well know) well ye post and all firme.

I purposely omitted to Supscribe it, but left that to ydr Selfe best acquainted wth ye title therin to be given.

Herewth you allso receive my Lo: of Derrys to you. They all had Come sooner to you but ye mr Little (who hastily Commended him to you) mentioned of a former letter sent to you by London wch was miscarryed, Soe I thought safest to stay these till by some Convenience wee might send them hence immediatly, wth more Safety, to you. And if I have done amiss therin, doe beseech ydr pardon.

I shall not be further troublesome to you at this time hopeing shortly to make pseutacon of my respects to ydr selfe here in Person. Soe I rest

Dublin this last of Aprill 1636.

Ydr very affectionat friend and humble Servant

Geo. Carew

Mr Frey.

Rec. from Mr. Carr my L.
Deputies Secritarie, ye 17th of
June, together wth my Ls.
Deputies owne letter to yd
Magistrate of Basell.

Noble and right worthy S.r

It rested on my parte to crave yor pardon for my omission hitherto in not acknowledging vnto you all due respect the manie fauors I have receaued from yo, for wch it will ever become me to remayne truly thankfull, and to professe vnfaynedly to serue yo vpon all occasions, if ever it may be my good fortune to enioy so much happines, as to gibe yo an apparant testimony thereof.

I confess I am much blame worthy, that I have not written in all this tyme, for wch error my ioyes sickness must helpe to excuse me, wch indeed hath more distracted me, since yo left this place then any employment could haue domee, howsoeu I beseech yo to rest confident that howsoeu I am, yo shalte sure to find me yor most humble seruant.

I had yor former letters and deliuered the inclosed safely according to your direction but of this last date, but for the 2. packetts yo put by Mr Carrs man, they came not to my hands at all, but were by him delivered at Corke howse. If they had come to me or to my knowledge, I should not haue needed yor admonition to haue sent them expressly to my Lo: Dungarvan, for I haue not faith to believe they wilbe fairly conveyed without violation if once they touch there and I haue nowe entered a Caveat wth Mr Carr that henceforth a messinger shalbe purposely sent whensoeuer ame lrs come directed to his Lp, or to my Noble Lady.

I sent to my Lo: Clifford imo 10: daies agoe a Coppie of ye bill against my Lo: of Corke, and his answere thereunto: there is noe further proceeding as yet, nor doe I heare when it wilbe moued or come in question. I did deliver your Tokens to the 2: little ladies whereof both my Lo: and my Lady tooke speciall notice. I think I shalbe in London in Easter Terme for yor his sp

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yor conformed for leaue from yo, and vnto yo she must truly ex-
pell. my Lo: Clifford point from Spain about his fortune
hath after my Lo: Dorchester yor made her aca of yis progresse and
[illegible] Wilton blind [illegible] into England but [illegible]

hath appoynted, that I may be back against the tyme that his Lp: begins his progress, wch is the 30th of June, so Mr Raylton will let yow knowe more particularly to whom I sent a Coppie of his Lps letter.

My wife is desyrous I should present her service and thanks unto yow, she is not yet perfectly well, but I hope the worst is past.

I leave the Mr of the Rolls, Mr Scott, and Mr Ricketts to give yow an accompt of ye receipt of your lynes, to whom I delived the same immediatly.

My Lo: my Lady and all their Children are well in health thankes be to god, and soe are all ~~th~~ your good frends in this place amongst wch number he desyres to be soe accompted that hath ever vowed to continue

Dublin Castle 25th of
March. 1635.

your most faithfull and
most affectionate servant

Tho: Littell:

I pray yow present my service
to Mr Jenkins and give him
thanks in my behalf for his severall
favo:

[illegible] Littell and

[illegible] from the portrait

[illegible] Littell.

Dublin Castle this 17th of September 1635

My Lo: Deputie Sr Giben yo Worshipfull Letter by way of London, but first Sir Robert Cotton for his Bounty it not knowing to whom I should Conveyd by Mr Rathborne, Mr Rythsiff his mother, Mr Geffrey Fenwick to whom yo Power in a more Ceadie manner. Yes possessing into yo my humble Fail faithfull Service shall ever rest.

Yo Worships most ready to Command
Charlettes.

Noble Sr

Give me leave now to salute yo by the name of Mr Deane of Armagh, of wch place I pray god send yo much Joy.

It is Verie Joyd by the death of the late Deane Mr Matheson and immeditaly my Lo: Primate gave notice thereof by his Letter to my Lo: Deputy, making likewise mention of yo name for my Lo: Stallo for me, and Commanded me to draw a warrant for the same to be conferred upon yo, and for I doe intend to passe it for yo through all the offices, I got it under the great seale and after to returne it to my Ladie Dungarvan, to be there Dormant against yo Comming. It was my Lords full intent & purpose to Conferr it upon yo if it should fall in his time and therefore I hope we shall now enjoy yo presence in this Kingdome wch do many speeches tell yo when Conveniently.

I believe it is but worth for the present 150 li. pa and I hear it will not be above 200 li upon some least Copyes, but the widow of Clogher late petitioned to my Lord that she may exchange with yo, and doth offer to be content to pay of his li 400 li pa annum; but my Lo: gives him not answer at all, but leaves that business to be further dealt forward upon betwixt yo at yo Comming over.

The last deceased Bishop likewise late petitioned to my Lo: that his Lo: would be pleased to be pleased on her the next quarters rent ending at All Saints day next, and bring (as she alledgeth) but 30 li, but my Lords answer was that he had conferred the same upon yo, and unto yo she must apply her selfe.

My Lo: Clifford went from hence about a fortnight ago. After my Lo: Deputie had made an end of his progresse and took Mr Clifton along with him into England but my Ladie Dungarvan is to remaine here all this winter.

1635.

Rec. 14°. Novemb.

fro Mr. Littell, my Ds.

Deputies Secretary.

answered 17°. xbr.

1635.

By the Lo: deputie.

WHITTAN.

Whereas Mr Justice and Wolbolowes James Ffrey esq. is to make his present repaire to the Court about his Mats ~ ~ ~ sporiall affaires. These are to Will and require you and every of you whersoever the said James Ffrey is all lands to be very carefull to see him provided from thence from Stage to Stage of Cyes good and able Post horses wth a guide he paying the fowlow according to his Mats royall and ancyent rates Whereof you are not to fayle And for so doing this shalbe yo warrt Given at his Mats Castle of dublin the

To all Maiors, Sheriffs, Justices of the Peace, Bayliffs, Constables, Postmasters and to all other his Mats Officers, Ministers and Loving Subjects whatsoever whom it may concerne.

Mr Ffrys name to be indorsed to the Cert

T Roscommon

Dorsle of the Chancery, upon Sight of the Lo: State for making ye Lo: Lieut. his made no bill brought before the Lo: Lieut. & Council.

Noble and Right worthy S^r:

About the latter end of February I received yor Letters dated
at Belfast the 19th of December, and I did instantly deliver
them all according to their directions with the said former Writings
unto yor by Letter, but sight I wanted conveniency to send,
I have now also received another letter dated the 21th
of February it came to my hands some 10: days agoe and
both my Lo: Deputie and my Lo: Primate said to do fyne to
go to sea, wch they have done accordingly.

My Lo: Dep: wrote now unto the Magistrates of Belfast
as yor desired, that they will be pleased to dispute with
yor King Coming into his Kingdome, and his Ma^ty: will
likewise write unto yor himself to let yor know, that yor
must upon necessity be gone within 6: monthes after the
receipt of his letters, for longer he saith he may not
dispute with yor absence. My Lo: Primate likewise tells
me he will write unto yor to the same effect, and in the
mean time he is desirous that some man may be installed
for yor, as the manner is, wch work I tell him, he must
be pleased to effect, as he shall be cause.

I have but as yet received one quarters rent, being
35^li 2^s 6^d. wch money I delivered to Mr. Richardson to
pay yor first fruits and other Charges, and to be
answerable for what shall remayne.

The Lands are all for the most gone out of lease, and will
be improved from All Saints next (I hope) to a good value.
I shall not now needle with Lease but till I returne
from England, whither I am now going wth in fore 6: dayes
to attend my Lo: Deputie, his Ma^ty: having obtayned leave
of the King to goe into England for 3: monthes, to settle
his estate, wch is somewhat out of order, by the sudd^en
death of his Edward, who dyed in winter last and yet
the sole managing of his Maties estate for manie
yeares past, hath made not much brought to pass his Ma^ty:
before his death.

my Lo: Dunqarvan is very well in health, but my Ladie
is at this Instant much afflicted with the Small pox,
indeed she is verie ill, and now that they are broke out
I hope in God there is noe doubt of danger, but that
she will shortly recover her former health and
strength. God hath made her a mother of a fyne
daughter, borne the first week in March, and she was
well recovered and came abroad again, and now this
disease gate hold upon her, wch troubles her more
more then her lying in childbed for tho she doth not
now be able to goe abroad hytherto this longe tyme.
My Lo: of Derrie is now in the North, Sr George
Radcliffe, Mr Secretary Manwaying, and all yr friends
heere well. Both those 2: doe attend my Lo: into England
I shall not let this tyme be troublesome unto yr Lpp
and more lynes but doe wish yr much good successe and
a prosperous and speedie ordering of things. And I will
ever remayne

Dublin Castle 4th of May
1636.

Yr most humble and most affcon
faithfull servant.

T. Wentworth.

1636

Rec. from Mr. Littell my Ls. Deputies Secretary, ye 17th. of June.

now to lett to yor Lrdship against yor comy of
my Lo: of Dertie is now in ye North, Sr George
Radcliffe, Mr Secretary Manwaying, and all yor friends
heere well; Bolp Goss 2: doe attend my Lo: into England
I shall not let his time be troublesome unto yor Lrdship
heere more lyne, but doe pray yor much good health and
a prosperous and speedie ordering of ye Lr: And I will
ever remayne

Dublin Castle 4th of May
1636.

Yor most humble and most affectionate
faithfull servant.

Thos Littell.

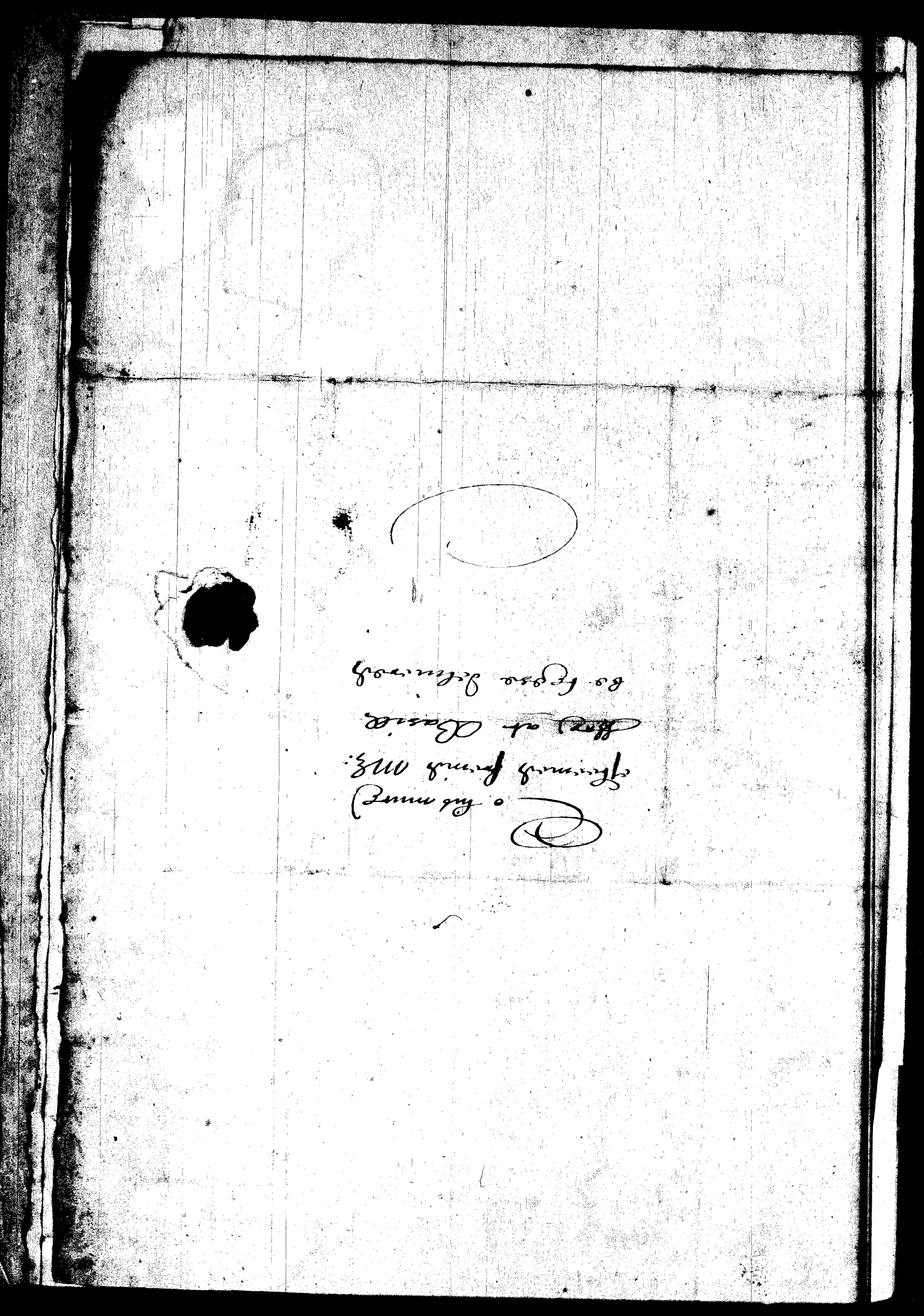
8.

I am exceeding glad of this occasion wch I have to write
unto yor: & to winne ye office of my loue & seruice
yor: doe very well vnderstand ye mariage allready
betweene my lady Duchesse of Buckingham & my
Lo: Chamberlaine, in regard whereof both by her
=sent & ye King his Lopp: hath ye care of ye education
& in a manner ye Guardianship of ye young Duke
Buckingham. His Lopp: hath an exceeding good
=mion & esteeme of yor: as yor: may peadventure have
prieued at yor: being here in other occasions & now
his Lopp: hath commanded me to let yor: know yt: he has
a desire & purpose (if yor: shall accept of it) to commit
to yor: Gouernmt. ye education of ye young Duke wch he
he desires yor: should receiue as soone as yor: occasions
will permitt. And therefore hath diverted me to vnder-
=stand from yor: how yor: doe embrace ye motion, & if yor:
doe embrace it how soone yor: can vndertake it. Yor: I
doubt not doe sufficiently vnderstand ye importance
of this imployment both in respect of ye hopefullnesse of
ye young Dukes person, and ye greatnesse of his
quallity & estate & ye singular loue & care wch his
Maty doth every day expresse of his person; and
if yor: shall accept of ye motion & let me vnderstand
so much I doubt not but yor: shall have such enter-
=tainmt. & conditions as shall giue yor: ample satisfaction
& if yor: shall employ me therein I will vse my best
endeauo: in it. But whether yor: doe accept of it or
not I pray let me heare from yor: as soone as yor: can
& I think yor: shall doe well to enclose a line to my Lo:
Chamberlaine expressing yor: thankfull acknowledgmt. of
his fauo: & good opinion. And so wth remembrance of
my faithfull loue & seruice to yor: I pray God to have yor:
in his blessed keeping. Yor: affectionate Seruant

London this 4th of August 1635.

Sir Tho: is a Gentleman of a former Lett. dated ye 4th of August 1635.
me & brought it to send by a sure
right messenger.

Lord ye first



1635

Rec. fro Sr William Beecher. 7°. Novemb.

answered 17°. Xbr. 1635.

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Received 28 May 1635

Sr

I received some time since yours of the 17th of Decemb, wch one enclosed for my L. Chamberlain, and since that I received an other of the 18/28 of Febr: by Mr Battier, wch whome I have not spoken, being at the time hee brought the letters in Phisick, and since I have not had the good happe to meet wth him. But in neyther of your letters or in that to my L. Chamberlain, I can finde a certayn resolution whither you will accept of the charge of the Duke of Buckingham or not. Since that time there is fallen out a grieal disaster by the death of my young Lord Herbert my Ld Chamberlains sonne, by wch the Alliance between my Lady Duchesse and him is dissolved: but yet both my L. Chamberlain and my Lady Duchesse do continue very desirous, that you should undertake the charge of the young Duke, and they have now commanded mee to write again unto you about it. You shall have a good entertynment to your satisfaction, you shall have the meanes to make your self knowen and accepted both to the King, and whatsoever hath any eminence in this State, you shall have the government of an young Lord, both of great expectation, and grieal fortune of his owne, by wch alone you may in time expect a sufficient advancement, and if you do resolutely entertyn the motion, my Lady Duchesse for his letter to the Magistrates of Basile, and for his dispensation to hold the Deanrie of Armagh, but shee would desire you to forbeare to take Ecclesiasticall orders upon you, during the time you shall remayne wthout sonne. It will bee to no purpose, forme

to motion for Mr. Battier or any other, in case you should refuse it, for that the Duchess and her friends will make the choice them selfe.
If therefore you do like of the employment I shall bee exceeding glad to bee an instrument in it, ~~ifrme~~ or any thing els that may conduce to your contentment, if otherwise I pray let mee clearly and speedily understand your resolution. So wishing you all happinesse I pray God to have you in his blessed keeping.
London this 29.th of March 1636. Sh: Angl.

Your most affectionate
Servant

Will: Becher

A Monsieur

Monsieur Frey a

Basle

1636

Jer. von Br. Wilhelm
Becker erhalten
19. Juny 1636

warrant for passing the seales, wch wilbe dan within a few dy

17.

Madame.

your Lap is still pleased to extend your goodnesse ~~still~~ towards me, farre beyonde any merit of mine wch yet I am able to consider and valew, and shall ever awaken all the powers that are in me, that we I may in sum measure becum worthy of your Laps extreme. Wee daylly expect to receave the honoure of your noble Daughters arrivall on this side, and by none I am sure more earnestly waited for then by my self. I shall infinitly desire to serve her Lap, as in nothing more contented wn I cam into this kingdome, then in thinke I may be we happy as to pay her Lap sume of thos Duties I owe her and that howse wch I professe to honoure more then that of any other Subiecte. And I beseech yor Lap rest assured you have not in the whole world more absolute commaunde over any other creature then wth

Dublin this 12th of Septemb. 1634.

yor Laps most faithfull and most humble seruant.

Wentworth.

Mr La. Clifford

Frey a

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Sr. The Deane of Armaghe is deade, and I have gotten warrant for passing the seales, wch wilbe done within a few dayes that then I will send it to my Ladye Dungannon, wheer it shall be deposited till yon cum to receave it from her Lap that commaunded that curtesye for yon. Ther rests nae more but that yon repaire hether as soon as your other occasions will permitt, wch once settled the sooner wee shall see yon heare, the more welcum shall yon be to

Dublin this 6th of September 1635

Your very affectionat faithfull freind.

Wentworth.

Mr. Frey.

Mr. Secretary Windebank

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Rec. from my Ld. Deputie
of Ireland, wherein he gives
me notice of his bestowing ye
Deanry of Armagh upon me.

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S. P. C.

Sic est ut scribis Clarissime Vir, humanissimas tuas literas simul cum iis quas Dn. Spanheimius ad me dederat pramiser accepi. Ad quas jam responsissem nisi me Notarij publici, quorum testimonium requirit Dn. Spanheimius, & ignorantia maxime Historia Waldensium haret, retardassent. Sunt ergo nostris qui linguam Italicam teneant, pauci, iique publicis negotijs implicati, quique in protoni huius operis cum autographo collatione tardiuscule procedant. Nec desisti ego illos monere ut petitioni tuae quamprimum satisfacere possem. Quapropter te suaviter rogo, ne hoc meum silentium vel inciuitati vel negligentiae adscribas mea, quem in quotis officiorum genere habebis paratissimum. De Salario Godofredi Mergeti aliorum rogati judicium, qui inspectione operis facta, viginti Imperiales ad minimum promeruisse asserunt. Nec puto te ubi opus ipsum videris aliter judicaturum. Ego ei, cum sit homo pauperrimus & alenda familia insufficiens, decem adhuc Imperiales persolvi. Ceterum gratias condignas Dominus Leantelus, hanc ab avo suo piae memoriae conscriptam historiam typis mandari permiserit, tibi apertam cum eam tibi transmisero. Tu interim Clarissime Vir vale quam optime, & me tui amantissimum, inter amicos tuos esse, putavie.

Lab. XX. Sept. MDCXXXV.

Tuorum officiis & cultu

Christophorus Luthardus.

Rec. from my M. Depuche

allerley briefen Vom vielerley Menschen.

Viro
Clarissimo atq; Reverendissimo
Dn. Johanni Jacobo Fesio in
Illustri Academia Basileensi
Graecae linguae Professori
Salutem.

Basel

Johannes Fesius
Amanuensis Theologiae.

Fr. Jo. Fes.
Ex Bn. 9 Lichtenberg

S. P. C.

Percomode tuas accepi, Clarissime atq; Literatissime Vir, quibus indicatum per quem Historiam Waldensiam tuto ad te mittere possem. In manibus ea fuit Publicorum Notariorum, qui eam summo studio perlustrarunt subsignarunt; audivi tuos, quod in scripta Historia facetarum erat monitor Dn. Spanhemio. In tota historia ego Italica lingua ignarus, hospes fui, sed ex relatione Notariorum non possum quin hic primò P. Excellentiam moneam, quod ad Ecclesiae Reformatae & Waldensium antiquam fidem facere mihi visus fuit Dn. Leutolus in odaro, id est, postremo libro concionum suarum. In quo suos Agromianos & Waldenses ferè generatim accusat multorum criminum, incestus, fornicationis, indomitae libidinis & licentiae, imò & ex incestu natorum, infanticidij, & si quae sunt his similia. Quae ego quidem notari, tibi verò homini prudentissimo diligentius considerandum relinquo an haec ad transmarinos sint mittenda. De pietate Archiepiscopi mihi non dubium, minus de eius circumspecta prudentia, sic ut mihi persuadeam ipsum hac nunquam divulgaturum. Quia verò litera scripta manet, et est in proverbio, perrit post ipsius mortem historia in alienas manus pervenisset, qui verò P. Archiepiscopum falsatae historiae (si omiserat) accusarent, vel eadem in fraudem Waldensium denuò publicè nota facerent pro ut ingenium est adversariorum. Pro ut dixi, judicium penes Te esto. Ceterum quod Historiam ipsam attinet, non alia conditione eam concedere notis potuit Dn. Leutolus quam ut dixi sui Scipionis Lentulij, tanquam Autoris in ea fiat mentio, & ut Excerpta Historiae ad Te mittantur. Utrumque aequum esse nemo negabit. Descripta est obtusiori calamo, hinc character primo

Cl. VIII. Histor. Waldens.

Conditiones accepti ms.
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mitaitu minus acceptus, ego ad eius cognitionem perducet Lectorem vel prima pagina praelustrato. Praeter decem Imperiales quos Ut. scriptor a tua Facultate accepit, persolvi adhuc decem alios pro charis dimittam, Notariis publicis ~~tres~~ quinque, qui in collatione & sphalmatum graphicorum, ellypticorum pleonasticorum correctione dies integros toto consumpsere. Libellum, cuius in literis mentionem fecisti, non vidi. Hoc saltem ex ore Dn. Caesaris Leontii habeo, Syrodum in Delphinatu ante bene multos annos congregatam hanc Historiam petiisse, quam tamen certis ob causas non obtinuit. Tu Vir Clarissime hanc meam egestatem bene consulito, & in majoribus etiam omnia officia a me intentata expecta & vale.

Dabam XVII. Decemb. MDCXXXV.

T. E. officiosiss.

Christophorus Lutzarlg.

Clarissimo Literatissimoq;
Viro,
Domino Johanni Jacobo Freyo in
Illustri Academia Basileensi Græcæ
Linguæ Professori Publicho, Do-
mino & Patrono honorando.

Basil

Letter received from Mr
Christopher Lutkhard
December 5 ao 1635.

from Berne.

answered 4/14 Feb.
1636

Merger a copié l'histoire tragique de Mr
Lentulus, ensuite de la commission de Mr
Bellier, ainsi que Mr Lüttsartus —
[illegible]

24.

Monsieur

Diverses affaires m'ont empesché de m'acquitter
plustost de la response que je dois à vos lettres, que
vous avez pris la peine de m'escrire. Je vous prie
de croire, que mes occupations m'ont cause de vos
lettres tres agreables, & que tout ce qui me le fera
qui me donnera moyen de vous servir. Vous a pourtant
tirer prence & croyez que je prendrai presence
de vous felicite de mon mariage, & que mes seigneurs
dell'accompagne de la benediction. Cette affaire
servira à vous lire plus fortement à mes patriots. Vous
avez de France, la triste nouvelle de la revolte
de Mr de Bouillon. C'est en effet de son mariage
bigamé L'Esgl & Aout. de Lesdiguy y fort notable
interesser on espere neantmoins que l'une & l'autre
subsistera pourtant la voie de Madame la Duc
Jeny supplie de porter la plume de mon maistre
le titre de livre publier par Mr l'Archevesque
Jacques Usserig, & par quel moyen il pourra estre
recouvert. Je serois bien aise aussi que par mes
ministres je luy peste envoyer un parquet
contenant un traitté nouveau vous m'obligeriez de
m'en informer la voye la plus courte. L'Ambassadeur
a pris & lecture de ce Prelat mesme & les
Calvinage & seth defendre. Je seroy ingenu
ensuivant pour Mesdiens Rantin, Lazy &
Rugbroff, vous restant le protestant Lemma
Shrie, & une estrange estrie que je lis & vous
trouvez Monsieur vous obstinatez & ayez
affirmé sur Spanheim

Lat.
De Sacrosanta Ecclesia 4°
Gottfschalci Historia 4°
Syllogge Epistolarum Hibernicarum 4°
De Primordiis Ecclesiarum Britannicarum 4°
Anglice.
His answer to ye Jesuites challenge
the ancient Irish Religion.
Articles of ye church of Ireland.

Ce 7. Dec
vous debrouez

Decembr 2 1626

1635

Rec. de M. Fabio de Manr. Spanheim de Genève

Desp. 24 d. Xbre.

A. Monsieur

Monsieur Frey
Professeur en la Langue
Grecque A Basle

Gr

ro in
Græca
ido, Ro
do.

Col

Je soubsigné atteste, que le Sr Godefroy Menger a copié l'histoire veritable de Mr Lentulus, ensuite de la commission de Mr Pottier, ainsi que Mr Lütstedt — Professeur en Theologie à Bremen en a asseuré par lettre.

SPANHEIM

and mariage to Mr Vance, I [illegible] the Italian only concerns me; I begg your Secretary may have imployments from you, and when better fitted, a more full Relation of the State about you, Bee not sparing I beseech you of Ralph an Lowrs, you have spent more of your pretious time on him, and he vows all his to you. / Much turning there is in the affayrs of Germany, wee are content heare wth the groffe; I shall send you nothing done on the other side the sea, but w^t it affords, I must take to make up our bills / Our fleet hath been some tyme in the Downes, w^t it hath done, should have done, or hath kept vndone, I leave to your conjecture; wee have now new leavys for more y^n 200000 for ye constant supply of it, they gather it in London already, w^t the Country will doe, I can not say, I hope they will be no less forward. / the Justice seat goes on in Hampshire, where they will find torrest enough; you will have good Company into Ireland the next Summer, Come away, the King resolved, the Queene would fayne goe allso, the Deputy is in his northerne progress, and our King coming back his; The good news of the peace twixt the Pole and Swede, give us to believe my Lord of Arundell shall soone over to fetch the Lady from the stage; nobody dys wth us to any purpose, Corbett Bishop of norwich excepted; I can not tell you that our Sayne our Gibbs is dead, Dr Brownrick, a man most famous, elected, but whether to stand wee can not tell. / our Vniversitys as you left them, consists of 4 persons / some for ye Poynts for both poynts and tricks your Sr Arthur Ingram much cryd up for a Chancelor of ye Exchequer, but how soone the change will bee wee can not say. / What spoyle 18 shipps late gone out of Dunkirk have done among the Holland Busses wee can not yett know pticulerly, but great it is / no more, vnless better. Farewell, no mistris but such a loue England, nor longer hymn of to little affayrs, but I must not command, these are but the wishes of your much endeared Sonne and friend

C.

August ye 24.

in his place at Cambrigd!

Sir. Mr. Joh. Pym

Deare Cuff!

your Second I receaud, this congratulate wth you according to ye Comon vote, when all danger will not deter you at Rome, Some pleasing profitts must allure you abroad; from Ireland wee heare allso the Deputys farther progresse, hath much discontented some of ye Provinces, touching Syr nearly in their tilles to all thay possess, tis long to relate the ground; I tickle my Ld Dungarvan wth Carrants as you inioyned me. / Heare hath been a fortnights noyse of ye Prince Electors coming over, and of his stay, now ye greatest part concluds his coming, Lodgings are provided for him at Hampton Court, if he come suddainly, if he stay till the King come to London he has the Princes at Whitehall, and all the children will be at Wallingford Howse, because ye Queene vseth St James, shee looks not till toward Candelmas. / Our Shipmony is gathering on chearfully, since our fleet hath [illegible] Lenuich Cap: Stradling one of ye 6 ships now

No more, but my desire to serve and that you continue me in y^e

26.

Deare Cuff:

For my letters from Paris, and for ye Bearer I thank you, till your setting at Basill I stayd my hand; this last week I receaud ye your purpose, to Battein, but wth all iudgement for ye good of ye inclosed, vndersigned to me. / ye letter is delivered, and message to m^r Vandi, ye rest of ye letter is Dutch, that is, to be kept secrit, the stalion only concerns me; I begg your Secretary may haue imployments from you, and when better fetled, a more full Relation of the state about you, Bee not sparing I beseech you of Ralph an Howes, you haue spent more of your pretious time on him, and he vows all his to you. / much turning ther is in the affayrs of Germany, wee are content heare wth the gross; I shall send you nothing done on the other syde the sea, but w^t it affords, I must take to make up our bills / Our fleet hath been some tyme in the Downes, w^t it hath done, should haue done, or hath kept vndone, I leaue to your conjecture; wee haue now new leauys for more y^n 200000 for ye constant supply of it, thay gather it in London allready, w^t the Country will do, I can not say, I hope thay will be no less forward. / the fustices seat goes on in Hampshire, what thay will find forrest enough; you will haue good Company into Ireland the next summer, Come away, the King resolued, the queene would fayne goe allso; the Deputy is in this northerne progresse, and our King coming back his; The good news of the peace twixt the Pole and Swede, gives us to believe my Lord of Arundell shall soone over to fetch the Lady from the stage; nobody dys wth us to any purpose, Corbett Bishop of Norwich excepted; I can not tell you that our Sayntt our Gibbs is dead, Dr Brownrick, a man most famous, elected, but whether to stand wee can not tell. / our Vniversitys as you left them, consist of 4 persons / some for ye Poynts, some for ye Tricks, both poynts and tricks, neither poynts nor tricks, your Sr Arthur Ingram much cryd up for a Chancelor of ye Exchequer, but how soone the change will be wee can not say. / What speyle 18 ships late gone out of Dunkirk haue done among the Holland Busses wee can not yett know pticulerly, but great it is. / no more, vnlesse better; farewell, no mistris but such a Dous England, nor longer tyme y^n to settle affayrs, but I must not comand, these are but the wishes of your much

Endeared Cosen and friend

Ja: Hodson.

August ye 27.

in his place at Cambridge.

Must it be a month before I wright agayne /

No more but my desires to serve you heare if in ought I may,
and that you continue me in ye list of your true lovers A. [illegible]

1635

Rec. 7o. Novemb.
for my Cosn Hudson.
answered ye 4
of Xber.

To my much Honored friend Mr
James Frey in

Basil

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No more but my desires to bless you heare if m ought of may, and that you continue me in ye Gift of your Iust lovers

Ja: Hodson/ London 24 of 16

To my much Honored friend Mr

of his [illegible] ye character of Merionoes then of Idomoneus then of Philoctetes &c. The place before this where my Mrs hands runneth thus, ἢ λαβεῖν τὸν πολύδωρον ἢ ὃν αὐτὸς ἢ Ζεύς ἔδωκεν &c.

Againe from ye 10 booke (soe forward my Mrs hath the Imperiall Gift Donne to Justinian of whose life it hath much (yet goeth not farre for that being of the Authours owne hyre how setteth it downe at large therefore from ye beginning of Justinians life (soe forwards as farre as my father goeth) is all wanting and I doubt in many places of that wch I have for my Copy is very false written. Concerning the place of Damascon it is in his 3 oration de Imaginibus were amongst many others of the like argument [illegible] the Image of ye Hamorrhoisa

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1636

Rec. 12° Jan. fr Mr Hudson & answ. 10/20 Febr.

A Monsieur Monsieur Jacques Bart

Bart

my much honored friend Mr James Fray m

Bart

The estimation you make of my acquaintance is
[illegible] above any cause or encouragement wch
can be found in me and therefore I must take ye
opinion of that for a meere affection discovering
more of your owne charitie then any desert of mine
What happiness and advantage I consider my selfe to have
in my relation to ye acquaintance I hope ere long to
find an occasion wch may express upon this great encou
ragement wch I receive from you I proceed to trouble you
the Sections you mett wth in my letter made bold to alle
ge my Author is ye Mss. being not otherwise divided th
into whole Bookes wch he calleth Logos. The best direc
tion I can thinke of this wch Chronicon Alexandrinum
set forth by Rader at Monachium out Munchen in Ba
varia 1624 hath very much of my Copy word for word
from page 84 to page 115 it is all out of my Author
save the 2 first leaves 85 & 86 for that wch followes diffe
reth not at all but in a varia lectio and in the order wch go
in ye chron. Alex. is more confused so that if any
things bee found of those things wch are usually set down
by Chronographers betweene Adam & that peece of Stowe
wch you shall meet wth in Chron Alex. at p. 84
Εν τοῖς χρόνοις &c bee assured that is wanting. Againe
in the Trojan Warres I want a leafe or two about that
of Palamedes — μεν εκ ληξ, ληνέσεως τοῦ ἑαυτοῦ πάθ
νητῶν κατὰ μερικὴν τύχην &c. concerning that dear
of his wch is there called τα βλαβη after wch followeth
ye character of Meriones then of Idomoneus then of
Philoctetes &c. The place before this where my Mss
leaves runneth thus, λαβεῖν τοὺ πολύδωρον ἵππον
αὐτὸς καὶ ζευξάμενος ἐρρήνυν &c.

Againe from ye 10 booke & soe forward My Mss hath
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and his true for my Copy beareth him witness at the
10 booke where that hist is related word for word
almost as it is found in Damascene.
Having thus layd open the disease of my Mrs. I am
bold to crave the Cure by yr direction and the good
opportunitie wch may you peradventure have not in this
matter onely but in all the rest of yr most glorious
Vnderttakings. And for any thing wch you may think
worthy of yr best endeavours amongst us if the matter come within
my Compass employ me & rest all for sure that you
have conferred a benefit to one whose incomparable estate
of you hath found such sweet abundance of roots in your fatherly
that it can never be recorded unless it be possible that you
should be neglected whereafter you shall be pleased
to call for an experience of that great interest wch
you shall ever have in

Ch. Ch. Oxon. May 4. 1634.

Y^e assured & most certaine friend
to doe you any service

Joh. Gregorie.

Sir

you having vouchsafed me this great favour of y^r
Acquaintance I am very thankfull for it, and
shall desire all opportunities that may preserve it.
I have sent you a skrite as you desired. I beseech
you Sir to consider wth me that my Mst. happy maketh
all the first booke & some part of the second
and that wch there is beginneth at Hephestus or Vulcan
king of Egypt but from ye buylding of Babel and
forward I have certainly recovered that wch was
wanting if there be any things concerning the Lynes
from Adam till ye Confusion that I would very faine
have and for more furtherance if I may trouble you
so farre I pray Sir let me have whatsoever there
is till you come upon the Lynes of Abraham. Hermes
Trismegist, the Kings of Egypt Vulcan orus Osiris for these
all I have if it be not impossible that I may borrow
the Mstl by ye meanes that were the best way but

1. Returns of thanks.

2. ye distinction of books I desire to know how many & ye begining and ending of every booke.

3. If he be had either in France or Germany

or either borrow

29.

To ye Worp^ll my most Honoured and
most learned friend Mr James
Ussher at Tenby

wch he sayeth he had out of Johan. Antioch. Malala
and his true for my Copy beareth him witnes at the
10 booke where that hist is related word for word
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Having thus layd open the disease of my Mrs. I am
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opportunitie wch may you profitably have not in this
matter only but in all the rest of y most glorious
Undertakings. And for any thing wch you may think
worthy of me heere amongst us if the matter come with
my Compass employ me & rest all be sure that you
have contract a friend to dead whose incomparable estimac
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Ch. Ch. Oxon.
May 4. 1634

Mr. Gregorie's letter
about Johannes Philoponus
to be enquired for at Paris.
Vide

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Acquaintance I am very thankfull for it, and
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you Sir to consyder wth me how that my Mst. Coppy maketh
all the first books & some part of the second

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all I have if it be not impossible that I may borrow
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4. either borrow or coppie

if not I pray you to doe the most convenient way other
wise Also Sir I desyre to know upon what grounds Vallesius
& Cousteline in the Excerpts distinguish Joh. Antioch
from Johan. Malala seeing they are both one in Damas
cene & if there be any end of Justinians life that

5. Vallesius will tell me I know.

6. Justinians life.

I may have it & so farre further as the Author
goeth If the Coppy be likely to pleasure me I am
bold to desyre you that it may be borrowed
if any wayes in the world can procure that or
if not I would you doe it if I were not too
for all those favours I shall be accountable to
you & will certainely acknowledge them unto you
in due place. In the meane tyme take my most humble
thanks that you have bin pleased thus farre to take
notice of him that is soe unworthy of you

Ch. Ch. Oxon.
Ap. 27.
1635.

ye Servant to be Comanded
upon all occasions.

John Gregorie.

about Johannes Antiochenus

To ye Worr my much Honoured
& most learned ~~friend~~
Mr Hurd.
These.

Sr

I am to give you many thanks both for the safe and speedy delivery of my letters as allso for your extraordinary care in my affaires, which I wish my selfe able to make an acknowledgement of by any effect of mine in these partes. I remember I told you when you were here that I knew but one impediment to frustrate your desires of that particular preferrement you designed to your selfe Now I may tell you that that rubbe is in potentia proxima to be removed And that engagement to be taken off wth the country of Limerick So that if the other fall or any other thing in the interim that I shall conceive worthy of you I will be your remembrancer Our parliament goes on here most prosperously, 4 or 6 bills past a day wthout any demurre or debate. the opposite party seeing by experience of the last session their owne weakenesse!

yesterday the cause was heard betweene my Lord Treasurer and Guinne but there appeared bicauages but not sufficient untill to morrow Howsoever we that were bystanders thought it cleare enough And if it were not to much presumption to divine we believe others were of that opinion allso. My Lord Dungarvan and his noble Lady are still in the Country, both well god be praised

I beseech you if it be possible by your next to get your citty intelligence, And gaine me my Lord maiors answer Great bodies moove slowly And if you sprinkle in some formaine or fortaine news it will be greatefull to us that live removed in this other world

I suppose the messenger that brings these will return with speed. I pray your answer and remaine

Your most affectionate friend

Dubl castle 20 Ok: 18. 1634.

Joh: Dexeys

My wyfe thanks you for Mr Dwarr Culmt and desires to understand of your welfare.

Dubl

Joh: D

To my right worthy
friend Mr Frey
hast these I
pray you.

Rc. from my Lo. Bp. of Derry.
ye 26th of February. 1624
Answered ye 3 of March.
by ye bearer.

Sr

I doe not blame your magistrates who soe
to detaine you. Only I wish you had sent us
pile and that they would change their mind It wo
pitty to lose their favour for lacke of an ampl
little. As for my lord Deputy he is ready to
contribute what is in his power towards the ob
your desires my self you know to be your p
servant.

I perceive by yours that mine were not com
your handes. whensoever Mr Little shall give
the least intimation of any opportunity whereby I m
be able to make you an expression that I am you
w yout either dissimulation or complements he
doe me an officiall favour. And I shall study
give you a faire allount of it

The Church here beginnes by the influence of
noble lord to lift up her head and flourish d
more and more I hope before this yeare be
an end I shall be able to demonstrate that
yearly rebellions ~~thereof~~ thereof are improved 2
into his comminge to the sword. Only his wonny
England (though his absence will not be longe)
putt a remora in our way for a while /

I thanke you for your news, I know here
accident which is not communicated unto you
better handes So god blesse us

Dubl March: 21/1635.

Your faithfull
to love and serv

Joh: Dere

To the Reverend my
very worthy friend Mr
James ffrey Deane of
Armagh at Basyll
these

1636

Rec. from my L. Bishop of
Derry, ye 17th. of June.

Sr

I understand from my very good friend Mr Rawlinson of a second letter of yours whereewithall you were pleased to honour me. Though it was not my happinesse that it should come to my hand I found the messenger that brought it staid. I suffered more. of whose safety his friends desires after so long expectation.

When I was in Connaught waiting upon my lord I acquainted him that the Deanery of Armagh was likely every day to fall void, and of his power to you And accordingly it happened (though after my return) within a fortnight. And verily if you had bene here I suppose you would readily have listened to an exchange proposed by the Board of Clogher of his Deanery for yours, which upon the exchange he was ready to leave at 400l a yeare above the same. The reason of his desire was some leases which he made at his first entrance at an undervalue which by the exchange would be avoyded So much I desire me little long since in my absence to signifie unto you And now I have done

I have bene at Dublin this terme as busy as ever you see me and much more And now I am going to Downe only to keepe Christmass that my neighbours should not complaine of me in that respect And then I must returne instantly for my way I have passed the Submission of all my lord Primates Tenants which will be the ordering of his revenue 1200l a yeare for my return back I hope to do the like for Oppe. Thanke God and my lord Deputy we have opinion daily other news we have none but that my lord Mountnorris was confined the other day at a Council to take his Captaines place his Twenty shipps and the warrants of his lyfe. The last may be remitted

but hardly the former. Your letter mis they is a widow long since. I told her I would thinke my selfe happy to be her mate. This bearer you bring me his name is Wilkinson who shall either duly to express him selfe

Dongannon this 20th: 1635.

Yours faithfull friend and servant Jos: Dexeighi

P.r Mons.r Jean Jaques
Frey Professeur de la
Langue Grecque
A Basle

~~To my most respected~~
~~friend Mr [illegible] Deane~~
~~of Armagh at Basile~~
~~or else where these~~
present

1698
9. Martii from my
Ld. Bp. of Derry —
answered 8 [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible]

I received your letter from Holy-head; and was very glad to understand thereby your safe arrivall. What you desire concerning the picture, shall be performed. for I may not denye you any thing here at home, who are so ready to do all things for me abroade. Aeidius Buchering hath inserted into his commentary upon Victorius his Paschal Canon (printed at Antwerp, an° 1633.) pag. 244. a Collection of an ancient author; consisting of these five particulars.

I. A Catalogue of Consuls, from the years of our Lord 205. to 354. (pag. 247.) unâ cum Paschali centum annorum Laterculo; ab anno 312. ad 411. (pag.
II. Nomina Præfectorum Urbis Romæ, ab anno 254. ad 354. (pag. 236.)
III. Parvum Martyrologium. (pag. 267.)
IIII. A Catalogue of the Bishops of Rome, from S. Peter to Liberius. (pag. 269.)
V. An ancient Roman Calendar. (pag. 275.) the same that was before published by Herwart.

The fourth of these Petavius saith he had: (lib. 11. de doctrinâ Temporum, cap. 21. pag. 332.) which I would desire might be compared with that which is printed, and the differences sent unto me. It were also good to learne of him, whence he had his copye. and whether that had not the rest also of the forenamed treatises, as well as this fourth. for all of them are worth the comparing with other manuscripts: the first especially, which wanteth the beginning; from the first Consuls untill those of the year of our Lord 205.

Sirmondus also may be inquired of touching the same: who hath two other Manuscripts; whereof I desire (either by your own, or by some others means) you would procure me a transcript. they are these.

I. Idatij Episcopi Fastorum Consularium pars prima et ultima. for the middle part only he caused to be printed together with Idatius his Chronicle at Paris an° 1619. (a. ab exordio Aureliani Aug. ad obitum Honorij.) but the rest, how faultye soever, I would desire might be transcribed for my use.

II. Excerptum Anonymi scriptoris, continens brevem historiam temporum Constantij Chlori et Constantini Magni filij ejus. (cited by Petavius, de doctrinâ Temporum, part. 2. pag. 712.)

He hath also an other Manuscript, containing a collection of diverse treatises concerning Cyclos et rationes Paschales: most whereof have bene already published by Petavius and Buchering. Of those that remayne unpublished, I desire only to know the titles and the first words: that I may compare them with those which I have of the same kinde, as yet unprinted. He likewise hath the last part of Prosper's Chronicle, which is not yet printed. I should be glad to know whether there be any thing in it touching the first comming of the Saxons into Brittaine, for the aydinge of the natives there against the Picts and Scots. (ab ann. Christi 446. et 448.) In his notes upon Facundus, pag. 32. a. (edit. Paris. anno 1629.) he promiseth the publication of Leporius his libellus satisfactionis ad Gallos Episcopos: which if you see is not likelye to be shortlye effected, it would not be amiss to procure a copye of it. He citeth also (as I remember) in his notes upon Sidonius Apollinaris, the Commentaryes of Sedulius upon Matthew. I pray you learne of him where they are to be found: and if you can come to a sight of them, take a note of what he writeth upon Matth. XVI. v. 18, 19. and XXVI. v. 26, 27, 28, 29. I would willingly be at the charges of the transcribing of the whole worke, if I could [illegible] it copyed. In his notes upon the Gallican Councells, he citeth these Manuscripts:

I. Hincmari opera varia, in codice ms° Laurentij Leodiensis. wherein if there be any that concerne the cause of Gottheschalcus, you know the copye thereof would stand me in some stead for the furnishing of the second edition of his History.

II. Ejusdem Hincmari posterius opus adversus Gottheschalcum et Predestinatianos; together with other treatises written by him of the same argument, in Codice ms° Bibliothecæ S. Remigij apud Remensem. One of these also I think is cited by Rigaltius, among the testimonyes which he placeth [illegible]

beginning of his edition of Tertullian, in folio. / If either by him, or Sirmondus his direction, you can settle a course for obteyning a copye of these things (if it fall not out that they have bene latelye printed) you should therein do me a very great pleasure.

III. Ejusdem Hincmari scripta in hac causâ alia: in quibus et Ratrami ad illum epistola. in codice MS. Ecclesiae S. Mariae Laudunensis.

IIII. Johannis Erigenae Scoti de unicâ Praedestinatione liber capitum XIX ad Hincmarum et Pardulum Episcopos. MS. in bibliothecâ Corbeiensi.

Nicolaus Camuzatius, who sett out the Antiquityes Ecclesiae Tricassinae (of whom you may learne by Sirmondus, Mr du Chesne, and others there) hath diverse other things wch concerne this cause of Gotteschalcus: and among the rest, Prudentii Tricassini episcopi opusculum contra Johannem Scotum; which he promised to publishe. If you can procure nothing from him: you may have a copye transcribed for me of this last work of Prudentius, ex Thuani Bibliothecâ now in the possession Puteanorum fratrum. In which librarye you shall also finde, Ratramni liber contra Graecos: et De corpore et sanguine Domini. The former whereof it was thought that Sirmondus would have published before now; togither with Hincmarus Remensis and Aeneas Parisiensis, touching the same argument. You may inquire of himselfe what he intendeth to doe therein: and cause copyes to be taken of them, if he meaneth not to have them printed. The other de Corpore et sanguine Domini is that wch commonlye goeth under the name of Bertram: wch I would desire your kinsman to transcribe, out of Thuanus his MS. and afterwards carefullye compare it wth an other MS. of the same wch Mr Casaubon told me he saw in Bibliothecâ D. Jacobi Giloti Senatoris Parisiensis; if yet that may be found.

Either in that of Thuanus or in other libraryes at Paris there is to be had Anastasii Bibliothecarii Historia Ecclesiastica: the Preface whereof beginneth thus. " Ecclesiasticam (Charissime frater, et digne Christi Levita, Joannes) auctore Deo scripturus historiam, etc. then followeth, Chronologia Nicephori episcopi Constantinopolitani, beginning from Adam. / Which Preface and Chronologye being passed over, I desire that the former part of the following work of Anastasius may be transcribed for me, untill the beginning of the empire of Theodosius the younger (exclusivè.) Petavius will tell you, where it may be had: who in his Preface before Nicephori Constantinopolitani Patriarchae Breviarium historicum (edit. Paris. ano 1616.) putt us in hope that Theophanes his Chronicle (out of which Anastasius hath translated most of his) should have bene published in Greeke, long ere this. / You may tell him, that he cannot doe a thing more acceptable to those that are studious of ancient historyes, then to publishe the Chronicle of Georgius Syncellus (which is in the French kings librarye) togither with his Continuator Theophanes: although he sett it out at first in Greeke only, without any Latin translation or Notes. And if you finde him backward therein: you may make the like motion unto Rigaltius, or some other industrious man of your acquaintance there. A great part of Georgius is already transcribed unto their hand, by Josephus Scaliger in his Greeke Eusebius, and Notes upon him: which may save the transcriber a great deale of labour. /// And thus much concerning Manuscripts. Some printed books I cannot gett in England: wch peradventure you may light upon at Paris. as

Hieronymi Vecchietti de anno Primitivo, et de sacrorum temporum ratione, libri 8. printed Augustae Vindelicorum (Petavius had one of them: and either by his or some others meanes you may perhaps gett another.)
Eusebius et caeteri Ecclesiasticae historiae scriptores à Curterio editi. (printed at Paris, I thinke.)
Francisci Vietae Calendarium Gregorianum. (both ye editions of it.)
Antonius Augustinus in Codicem Canonum ab Hadriano I. Papâ e
Pauli Alexandrini Astrologica, Graecè edita.
Fr. Pithaei Notae in Legem Salicam.
Theobaldi Meuschii Chronologia.

You see I have written as farr as my paper would give me leave: and more worke a great deale [illegible] then elsse I should impose upon you; but that you your selfe would needs have it so. I pray you write unto me when you leave Paris: and signifye unto me in what forwardness the great Bible is. God allmighty have you in his keeping; and bless you in your journeye. / Dublin. Jan. 14. 1634.

Your owne, as you know
Ja: Ar[illegible]anus.

To my worthy & much respected
frind Mr James Fary at Mr
Perkins his house at the signe
of the Shipp neare Temple Barr
these.

hast

Or leave this lre with Mr Burnett
at ye signe of the golden fleece in
Lumbard-streete to be dd with speede
fro the Lord Primate

ublin
ebr.
1634

Salutem in Christo Jesu. 40.

Since ye sending of my two last letters unto you by the packett: I received yours of the 19.th of January, wch brought me the wellcome newes of the arriving of the 20. MSS. volumes [illegible] Yeare [illegible] taken order wth Mr. Richelis, that one [illegible] twentye pounds shall presentlye be remitted unto you by bill of exchange. I know not how sufficientlye to express my thankfulnesse to that unknowne Cirilian, who was pleased so farr to respect me, as to committ unto ye adventure of the seas those other rare writings of the same argument. Only for your discharge, and for ye better securing of such worthye monuments: I wishe that they be not committed to a new hazzarde of being sent over hither, but that Mr. Burnett may take care that they be transscribed in London by some that hath knowledge in ye French tongue, and that the originalls (the transcripts having bene first carefullye collated therewith) may afterwards be from thence (wth great thanks) remitted unto the owner.

I sent you a note heretofore, when I thought you intended a journye towards Florence, touching the collation of Ignatius his epistles with the Greeke Manuscript there. It may be you may heare of Sirmondus or some others, that there is some Manuscript thereof to be had at Paris. If there be; I should be much beholden to your Coson Battier (though I am farre in so debte for kindnesse already) for taking some paynes to collate the same with the printed booke. for I [illegible] very desirous to publishe Ignatius free from those additions wch the later Grecians have corrupted him withall, not by uncertaine conjectures (as Vedelius hath done) but by the authoritye of written copyes.

I would have you take your opportunitye of visiting my Lo. of Canterburye, for he writeth unto me, that when you delivered unto him my letters, he was going to Court and so had no time to speake with you then. The picture is long since finished, as you desired. which is a poore recompense for ye great love and kindnesse by you shewed unto me: for which I must still remayne

Your debtour,

Ja: Armachanus.

Dublin.
Febr. 20.
1634.

1695

To my reverend and very worthy friend
Mr. James Frey, at Mr. Perkins
his house neere Temple-Barr
in London.

Worthy Sir:

Presently upon the death of the Deane of Armagh: I wrote unto my Lo: Deputye (who was then newlye returned from his progresse in Connaught) and put him in minde of his promise made unto you before your departure from hence. Who hath most noblye performed the same, and given present order for the passing of your Patent under the great seale. Your predecessors widowe is at this time dealing with him for the rents of the quarter ending at All-Saints next. What answeare his Lo.[p] will give unto her, I do not yet knowe: but howsoever; I should advise you to begiune your entrye wth doing a worke of mercye. for without doubte the widowe and her poore children by the sottishe carelessnesse of the late Deane are left in a most miserable condition.

I thank you for your dealing wth Sirmondus touching y[e] Manuscripts. Whatsoever he intendeth to publishe, I have no reason to looke for [illegible] before he hath sett them out to the viewe of the world: But the other things I trust you will have a care of at your returne hither: which I hope will be with all convenient speede. Among the bookes wth M[r] Perrin did use in his Historye of y[e] Waldenses (the most whereof, I thank you, you have procured for me) the Memorialls of Signor de Vignaux (Pastor of the Churches of the Waldenses in Piemont) are often cited. the copye whereof if you could obtayne, you should therein doe me a good pleasure. I beseeche you remember my most affectionate respects unto reverend Doctor Zwinger, and M[r] Buxtorfius, whose learned letter I often read over with very great delight and contentment. Because I am uncertaine, whether this letter shall ever come unto your hands

(--- ἐπεὶ μάλα πολλὰ μετελθὼν
Οὔρεά τε σκιόεντα, θάλασσά τε ἠχήεσσα.)

I write the more both negligently and briefelye. And therefore commending you and your godly endeavours unto Gods blessing, I here ende; and evermore rest

Your own most assured

Ja: Armachanus.

Drogheda. September. 8. 1635.

I received M[r] Moulins little booke against Image worship; and the 2. small volumes of Petavius his abbridgement of the Doctrine of Times: for which I heartilye thank you. I here be any thing since sett forth by Petavius: or the second part of Franciscus Bosquetus his Latin historye of the Church of France, be yet published: I pray you in your returne bring them with you.

[illegible] your messenger.

Drogheda. September. 17. 1635.

To my Reverend and very much
respected friende, Mr. James
Frey, Professor of the Greeke
tongue in the Universitye
of Basill.

Rec. 17. Octobr.
Fr. Pr. Primerose
Scotland.
expired 17. Xbr
1635

Salutem in Christo Jesu.

Shortly after ye dispatche of my letter unto you touchinge the death of the Deane of Armagh and the passing of your Patent for that place; I receaved a letter from you, dated at Basill ye 23th of July last. Wherein you signifye, that there is a MS. transcribed for me in ye Italian tongue, contayning the History of ye Waldenses: which I hope will prove to be the Memorialls of Sieur de Vignaux; and not the same with the other Italian Historye of ye Waldenses formerlye sent unto me by Mr. Battier. which beginneth thus: [Benche in tutti i tempi sia stata grande la ingratitudine delli huomini etc] and reacheth from the beginning of the reformation untill about the year 1572.

Birnet.

Among the books wch Mr. Perrin had, there was one volume wherein there were contayned many Sermons of ye Barbes,* an Epistle intituled [The Epistle to our friends:] and a book intituled, Sacerdotium. He had also another book, called [The Treasurye and light of faith:] and an other, intituled [The Spirituall Almanacke.] It may be, that good Citizen of Lions will be able to procure those, as well as he did the others; and in some requiteall of his kindnesse I will be readye to imparte unto him such MSS. of my predecessor Richardus Armachanus his workes as are come unto my hands; especially his 29. books de Questionibus Armenorum, and his 7. books de Pauperiate Servatoris against the Fryars. If I receave any further direction from you; the books shall be sent unto London to Mr. Burnett: and by his means conveyed to what part of France Mr. Battier shall appoint them to be transmitted. if the gentleman shall think them worthye the transcribing.

may be with other treatises. as ye of Antichrist. p. 254. Send Perrin in friends.

Lions.

Order given to my Cosen Burnett.

Paris.

Sirmondus in Notis ad Apollinaris Sidonij lib. 4. epistol. 3. citat Gennadij Catalogus Scriptorum Ecclesiasticorum inlegato auctorum, ex codice coenobij S. Michaelis de Tumba. I hope you may gett of him ye differences wch he hath observed in that and other MSS. from our common printed Gennadius; and the supplement of the defects thereof. Idem in Notis ad Facundum Hermianensem, pag. 562. citat Aviti Viennensis scriptum ad Burgundionum regem, quo Fausto ad Paulinum epistolam refellit. I suppose he meaneth to print this himselfe: and therefore there is little hope to gett a copye thereof from him. / But I have troubled you too much already in matters of this kinde: and therefore at this time will impose no further burden upon you; but expecting to see your selfe here with all speed convenient, I comitt you to God and rest

Your own most assured
Ja: Armachanus.

I have written to Lions, whence I expect an answer: my Cosen Battiers account.

Such parcells of ye French Annales, as Du Chesne intendeth to publishe in his Tomes; you need not gett transcribed out of Sirmondus his Manuscr.

Drogheda
Septemb. 17
1635.

1635.

Rec. 14. Novemb.
from my Ld. Primate
of Ireland.

answered 17. ditto.
1635

To my reverend and very loving
reyfrend friend, Mr. James
Frey, Professor of the Greeke
tongue in the University
of Basill.

1635
Nov. 14.

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516.

Honnest Mr Trey

The last I sent unto you was written in hast hast post hast, now I haue more leasure I will let you know that my father is gonne to Dublin, and I remaine heer a famous housekeeper, the cause I hope is good for I both hope and beleeue that my wife is with child, and how dangerous such a journey meight proue, Mrs Trane will tell you. I pray speake not a word of this to [illegible] as yet there is noe certainty at all. My father and I haue had of late many [illegible] which I beleeue proceed from the affection hee supposes I beare ~~unto~~ you, hauing ~~[illegible]~~ of late had some occasion to vse moneyes I askt his Lp for my halfe yeares allowance, which has been due unto me this three moneths, his Lps answer was that I must not thinke that hee wold pay my [illegible] and giue mee my allowance and thee all [illegible] instead of payment. I hope his Lp will not allwayes bee at this passe for if hee bee wee shall not long liue together.

[illegible] constantly by the Carrier to Yorke or by some more speedie messenger.
I am sorry I could not performe yr freinds request to excuse you to the Mr of the Rolles being ere [illegible]

I pray let mee know how I shall adresse my letters which are to bee sent unto Glomanie. Send mee ouer my gold chaine as soone as you can and a receipt how to boile a carp and make sawce unto it. Till you send mee word what you haue donne with Lathrop I cannot take order for the payment of the interest

I hope you haue by this time allmost dispatcht yours and my businesse. I pray remember to deliuer to Mr Robotham Mr Perkyns bonds which hee had of my lord Ranelagh and my selfe and the letter of atturney I made you when you went from Keaton to London. I pray let mee know what discharge I haue from Mr Harwood for the money my father payd and what discharge I shall expect from Mr Smith when I pay the £00 and odd money. I should bee glad to know what Lathrop sayes unto you and whether Ball has giuen you a bond and what you haue donne with Lorenzo Cary. Mr Trey as I doe trouble you in all these things so shall I bee glad to requite it by doeing you any seruice which may shew me Your [illegible]

Briffen empfangen Von
seinem Margraff Durgan-
dan & seiner Braffin.

My L. of Dungarvan's letter
answered ye 20th of
February. 1634
35.

To my worshipfull
Mr. Francis Fry Esqr

Lumore this 25
of Febr: 1634

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Mr Frey

I received a letter from you where you expressed much stickinesse wch I might guesse by some of the sence since we parted that hinder me from reasonable a man as you are ~~not~~ quite awake would hardly make soe vnreasonable a request as yrs was to make yr word good in that wch is not in the power of any living. If I had a minde to quarrel this might serue for a sufficient ground but I shall soe much shun all occasions of defiance wth you that where you haue resorted I was wth child if you confesse yr error proceeded out of yr desire of hauing it soe and from noe other ground I am satisfied and heere the quarrell ends. these letters for my father we direct to you because I feare he is gone into the North and then I hope you will send them instantly by the Carrier to York or by some more speedie messenger. I am sorry I could not performe yr request to excuse you to the Mr of the Stilles being soe feare from him but when you desire any thing more important noe

hray send these letters to my seruant Phillipp Mollin.

distance shall hinder me from seruing yr

Mr Frey

I am yr faithfull friend
and seruant
Mr Frey

La: Dungarvan's letter
answered 27th of
March, 1734

For Mr Frey
present these
Sir

Honest Mr Frey

Honest Mr Frey

Though I have twice a month bee
ingaged mee to write onto you
yet cannot I chuse but yet
that in assuring of you that
I forme and value you as
much as one friend can doe
another two dayes hence
I will write onto you at large
Now I will onely desire you
that the bonds which Sir
had from my Lord Lauderdale
and mee may bee delivered
to Mr Robert Blair and
you will likewise deliver
onto him the letter of Attor
ney I made you at Kipton

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Mr W. Cunningham
Wedsen Jan. 16
R. Wh. from Lon.

Lanark Phs 25

Lanark Phs
14 Jan. 1635

Your assured
Faithfull friend
R Wishart

Dans Cunningham

For Mr Trey
at London
These

Lord Dun
Gascoyne

Upon his Lordships
Affairs

Honest Mr Fry

I must ever confesse my selfe obliged
onto you, not onely for the affection
you have ever shewd mee, but for
the care allso which you have alle
wayes had to maintaine my credit
both abroad, and at home, the paines
which you have taken since your
last comming to London, is noe lesse
proofe of it, for noe body but Mr
John Jeames could have stopped
so many cridiors mouths, so oft for
small summes, but herein you
shewed your selfe as well a perfect
orator, as a faythfull friend, for
except you had gonne a degree
beyond the perfection of Cicero in
that trade, you had never bee
able to prevale with those unrea-
sonable villaines to stay a minute
which is now as much time as Fris
allowed, both to acknowledge
this favor, and to professe my selfe
Upmore this 25
Feb 1635

Your most contant
and affectionate friend
D Ungardan

Good Mr Fry send mee
the money heere onely for
Upmore, that I may
pay for his diet.
You are a wrethfull man
that make you
free of any
Carry

For my worthy frend
Mr Grey these

My Lord of Dungarvans letter,
answered ye 29th of March
1634
35

My Lord of Dungarvans letter,
answered 23rd of March

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Mr Francis

Honoured Sr

I received your letter written in Latin, wherein you precisely have answered my desires and expectation of your care in those things which concerne my credit and disengagements. I must put all your cares and paines for mee, in one score which I shall not be able to quite till some greater fortune then now poseses enable mee unto it. In the meane time I can only give you other assurances of my future intentions which are and ever shall be [illegible] rall unto you. I have according to your advice written to Sr Tho. Allyn, and Sr Farewood, and doe daily solicite my father for the payment of those monies I hope I shall prepare effect my desire, for I have [illegible] need my Lord Rannelagh and the [illegible] of the wards upon him, who has promised mee never to leave [illegible] of him, till they have [illegible] the desired summe from [illegible]

Dublin 1635

the poore old man is by the Castellians so tormented, that hee can turne himselfe noe way, but they have a snap at his breech. hee has put in his answer unto the Starrechamber which is by all men thought for faine, that in the opinion of the world hee is already acquitted, but you know who, sayes not so, neither do I beeleeue hee will euer come off without hee makes (which hee will hardly bee brought unto) money his foote stoole. I have lately sent Robbin into England to know when my lord Clifford intends to begin his iourney, about the time that my lord Clifford intends to begin his iourney wee will come to Dublin to meete him, if you beleeue that during my stay there. I am be able to doe you any seruice let mee but know your mind and I will employ the vtmost of my power.

I forgot to make you acquainted with a disaster that lately befell my Embroiderer which was thus working in humphreys house hee miss many of his commodities which hee suspecting were stolne, brought the maide of the house to bee examined, who confest that her Mrs and shee had stolne

Mr Frey

Lismore this 12th of June 1635

I am glad to have such an occasion as
now presents it self to write you to this
part of the world againe for the deare is
dead whose place my lord Deputie gave you the
reversion of, and your presence is shortly
expected here to take possession of it, my lo:
Deputie sent to me to give you notice of it
and the patent is to be drawen, wch he will
send me to keepe because he says he granted
it at my entreatie, and I shall keepe it
faithfully for you till I deliver it into yr
owne hands wch I wish may be very speedily
I give you this notice beforehand that you
may prepare yr self for a sudden returne
and as soone as I can procure my lo: Deputies
letter to you I will send it, for you will need
something to shew yr Commed for their
satisfaction, because of yr short stay among
them. I must now thanke you for the fine
present you sent me from Paris. as soone as
I come to Dublin I will present yr token to
the ladies of the Castle. my lord Clifton
was gone from me into England before they
came, so that I must send her after her

I will give rid to Ireland
and if you make any hast you
may find me where you left me
I shall have mister Boyle
as
for me. and be sure to be courteous
to my affectionate friend.
and servants

Sir Alex Grey

Place

To Mr Greg merch.
Long Ma Street

Rec. 19.° Feb.
Sir Alex Degenerman
Answered 17.° March

Honnest Mr. Frey

Lismore this
12 September
~~1651~~

My service to all
my freends at Boxell

I have receiued many letters and favors from you but haue made noe answer nor returned noe expressions of thankes for them, this I assure you proceeds not out of any forgetfullnesse but out of desire I had to giue the first assurance of the good newes which I am confident will hasten your returne vnto vs, and therefore know that the old deane of [illegible] is fallen asleepe, as you devines call it, or dead as wee tearme it. and my lord Deputie has allready signed the patent for your enjoying of it which hee intends to send as a present to wit, this I write vnto you that you may prepare your selfe and instruct mee what I shall doe to facilitate your comming

over. Wee haue noe newes heer but that my fathers [illegible] chamber businesse is in a faire way of accommodation God send vs well of. Wee shall spend this winter in ~~England~~ Ireland where the happinesse of your conversation will bee [illegible]

Your most [illegible]

1035

Rec. 7br 14th of 9ber
fro my B. Dungeron

For mr James
Fry these

1635.

Rec. 14° Novem

Mr. Robert

ne month since where
re 3. months tyme away
in reviewing the trophies
ety mes in visiting frends,
e an Account of his re-
my lo: of Corks behalfe,
ll & confident of his
d the Deputye that re-
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to my lo: Clan-
in it, but he
rtifyed the
will satisfy
things & so
his present
s Robin to
to see if he
hibition to y
never obeyne
doe the Act
see this terme
the Cause, my
ke it appeare
s bee noe
lo: of Corke so

Chekey
July 22 of
60.

My frye; this letter yr cosen brought mee
from paris is all I have received since yore
Inglande, I have desired yr cosen to chide you
from mee, and will not trouble you more then to
Lett you know, you can never make amenes
to yr frends but in speedy retourne,
I shall bee extremly sorry yr mother should
bee in any danger of death, I hope in god she
is not, for I am so Constant, as I desire you
maye have that content in yr iourney as yr
obedience to her desarves, and with that truth I
desire to bee estimed

Yr most affectionate
frend,

my frie I thanke you
for that things you sent
mee, this gentelman can
bear witnes I weare them
for yr sake I should thinke
meeldehnes, should bee a good
time for yr notourne,

A Monsieur
Monsieur
Frig. 8

Ex. 17° 14 [illegible]
[illegible] 1035

Ex. 17° 20 [illegible]
[illegible] 1635

Ex. M. Robotham

1635.

Rec. 14°. Novemb.
Mr. Robotham
an Order of Council
touchinge
the Lady
Margaret
Clifford and her
Sisters
Saunt Simon
Jeuerndon.

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re 3. months tyme away
in reuoking the trophies
ety mes in visiting friends,
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ublick hearing, thereupon
eare there to my lo: Clem-
the King in it, but he
lo: Deputy Certifyed the
me nothing will satisfy
ing of all things & so
nc: At this present
Franck & Robin to
release is to see if he
for a prohibition to y
ll I doubt never obtayne
Dep: must doe the fact
we shall see thy terme
dence of the Cause, my
Dutt to make it appeare
Amsere, & soe noe
tell my lo: of Corke &

A Monsieur

Monsieur Frey

à

Bavill

Worthy Sr

Wee came out of Ireland some month since where wee left all well, & passed some 3 monthes tyme away there, upp & downe, sometymes in veiwing the trophies of my lo: of Corkes fortune, sometymes in visiting frends, My lo: no doubt hath given you an Accompt of his negociation wth my lo: Deputy on my lo: of Corks behalfe, ~~but~~ whome my lo: found so willfull & confident of his Integrity, & full of Spleene towards the Deputye that nothing almost could be effected, yett my lo: Deputye did in a manner chalk a way out that he was to goe in, to compass a fayre accomodation of the business & hinder it from coming to a publick hearing, thereupon lres weare sent whylest wee weare there to my lo: Chamberlaine & my lo: Salisbury to move the King in it, but he would doe nothing in it till my lo: Deputy Certifyed the state of the Cause; But I perceave nothing will satisfy my lo: of Corke but a totall taking upp of all things & to part wth nothing wch cannot be done: At this present Mr Badnedge is come over wth Franck & Robin to Eaton, but his cheife business I beleive is to see if he cann labour some about the King for a prohibition to ye Deputy to stay proceedings wch he will I doubt never obteyne & my lo: hath often told him, the Dep: must doe the Act when he had done all he could, wee shall see this terme the Event, Notwthstanding his Confidence of the Cause, my Sr Geo: Radcliff offred upon his credditt to make it appeare that he would be cast out of his owne Ampere, & use noe profes at all, & was not nice to tell my lo: of Corke so much; this business hath greived & troubled my lo: extreamely for that he findes my lo: Dungarvan infinitt passionate, & Zealous on his fathers behalfe, not wth all the reason as some suppose: This inclosed was sent after me 2 dayes when my lo: lre was shutt upp, & he commanded me to send yow it, but since I came to London I heare that my lo: Deputy hath given yow notice thereof, & sent for you back; howsoever yow will se

my Ld: Care & desyre of yr retorne to be good
a purpose; The King & Queene bee both
out of towne & here is no news at all that speare
sine I came onely new levyes throughout
England towards the setting out of a very great
fleet next Yeare; the Queene is wth Childe
for certeyne; & w Jhope is my lady Dungarvan
wee expected her comming back wth us but she intte
at Dublin this Winter, Mrs Clifton came wth us
& Johnick by this is married, & he was her
maide Ann Franklin before wee came from
Lismore to Mr Tho. Comfrett but the greatest
news of all is that little Mr Ffr. Clifton cam runn
alone; I am come opp to carry my lady Donne
& am the conveniennest man in the world I cannot
helpe it; Lordon Sr I beseech o his Ladyp
stribling, & beleeve I am most assuredly

Sr

Yr affectionate & most
humble servant

Lond 7° Oct:
1630

Ro: Rotham

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Rec. 8°. Aug.
1633
fro Mrs Gifford.
answered, 17

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For my noble friend Mr
James Frye

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* when I can in a more convenient time

Worthy Mr. Frage: if we had thought that the complaint of your horses unkindnes to his master should have been the last words we should have had spoke of so long a time: we would have made another constitution of them then we did at that time but truly we weare so fare from the least thought of your so secret and sodaine departure from us that it made us to seeme for wh. I can assure you we have not a little troubled for we did purpose to have taken our leaues of you in another manner: which unciuillatte we crave pardon for and desier that no occasion may hinder your sane returne that we might make you som amense for our neglect for wh. and all other happines my prayers shd attende you in your absence God ser. I thank you for all your fauours and lastly for this token by your meeles worthy kinesman to whome for your sake I wish much happines: I have at preasent nothing worth the sending: I pray therefore I beseech you accept this mite as a remembrance of her seruis whee will ever remaine to be

July 12: 1635

your frend and
seruant Eliza: Gilbert

Mr. Mr's humble thanks for her kind
loue: then Mrs Frances doth be bounden to make
the same Mrs Frances remembrances to your
gentlemen thanks for the token you sent her
Mr. defence it: Frances

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to doe itt, in some of them I may challenge
a great deale of power, I will not att
this time trouble you, only bee confyden
no creature is more faithfull to you
then

yr most affection att
frend

F Wilford

Chelsey this 1x of
september 1635

my lord is come out
of Irland, butt my lord of
Corke will not lett begg come, I wonder att itt,

when I am in ye north I am not to remember heare frends

Z. Jefferson
June 8 8

Ever since yor departure from hence I have ben in a perplexity
of a hounored feares for the successe of yor Yourne towards Basell,
by reason as soone as you ware gone from hence, diverse Companies
of Freneche souldiers, wch ware to goe for the Valtoline have ben scat-
ring here roundabouts, full of unhappinesse. But the honest postri
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Mr Zouche

you that now she can [illegible]
you shall find her stronger [illegible]
when you comegainne
to her she wishes maybe gone

for this day. I received your letter & taken your merrie
Cupit I will set it gold and weare it for your sake: my
Mrs gives you thanks for hers: and wil doe the same Mr.
Casteell tarries for thes lines which maks me thus
breef we are next week for Launsbrogh which greeves
my hart I prie god bles you & send us amerrie
and so I rest your true frend & servant

Elizabeth Gifford

October 25 1635

A Monsieur
Monsieur
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Mr.

Euer since yor departure from hence I haue ben in a perplexity
of a hounded feares for the successe of yor yournie towards Basell,
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Zouche

Noble m^r Fley. you haue so much obliged me fr
you. by your many vndeserued fauours. that
I know not which way to make you any-
part of requital: yet I will studie to deserue
them if possibly I can. it seemes you
could not leaue this kingdom till you had
performed your promises. I am sorrie
I did not know it sooner that I might
not haue ben so long in your debt for thanks
being all at present I shal returne you on
my prayers to god I shal euer attend you
wheare euer you are: for your good health
and safe: sone returne into England.
about the 18th day of August I received
your trunke adossen of Gloues. for m^rs Dal
ler. and ten shillings for the seruants
whoe alwith humble thanks paies god to bless
you for your kind remembrance of them
my little m^rs. rem her loue to you and pra
god to bless you: and m^r Dal presents his seru
uie to you and is your seruant. so m^r
myne one best respects to your worthy
self I commit you to gods blessed pro-
tection and euer remaine your true
frend and seruant Eliza: Gifford

Sir. my m^rs bids me
you that now the c
goe alone & hopes to
your health. I shall
wishes your com
to his wishes
m^r Trussell remembers his seru
m^rs Kelley. Sept: 1. 1635

Sr:

Euer since yr departure from hence I have ben in a perplexity of a hounderd feares for the successe of yr Journie towards Basell by reason as soone as you ware gone from hence, diuerse Companies of Frenche souldiers, wch ware to goe for the Valtoline have ben scat-ring here roundabouts, full of vnhappinesse. But the honest postill arrived here twoe dayes sooner then he promised or I expected wth a letter, wch see reviued me wth the good newes it brought, that the Emp[eror] could not be more rauished wth the successe of Don Gallas (as wee hear here) then I was of yrs. Yr lines have put me likewise in an admira-how you could in so littel space of time, spare this much leasure, in midest of visiting of yr chieffest friendes at Basell, to thinke or to tra-yr memorie of so poore a subject as I am? You have already infi-obliged me wth yr former innumerable favours; but yr bountie being infinite doeth allmost ouerwhelme me, not knowing how to swimme a-I must desire you to be patient vntill I shall come to a shore where after a littel respiration I may shewe you an expression of my willing thanckfullnesse although it may or will be not fully satisfac-Sr I would intreate you to beleeue me that you cannot more desire my Co-nie then I wishe yrs: I did inquire of the rest of our English gentrie here what theyre intention now was for the Basilian Journie, as the p-or intended before: but I found theyr appetit very coldly disposed, by rea-of the warres & theyre shortly departing from hence for Italy: I for my pa-was fully resolued to have ben gone for Basell but that my letters a-not as yet come wch I expected from England, and then besides I am lo-to loose this Company in my travell, for (as you know well enough) it is a-Melancholy thinge to travell allone, Facundus comes in itinere pro vehiculo est. I hope these reasons although they bee but feeble well in a manner make-excuse for not kissing yr hands at this time, and I pray beleeue me tha-although I doe goe further from you, neuertheless my affectionate desire to seruee you shall still wayte at yr elbowe to tell you, wheresoeuer I-be, that you have one wch is & will be still

Yr affectionate friend
and Seruant

Ja: Zouche

Geneua the last
of July styl: vet: 1635.

I pray remember my Service to
Monsieur Brand

Yr Countrieman Mons: Conradus remembreth
his humble service to you both.

you.

1635.

Rec. 4° Augusti.
from Mr Rouche fr Genova.

~~English Comfit~~

A Monsieur
Monsieur Ja: Frey
a
Basle

Noble Sr

I could not let passe, this conuenient opportunity, and trusty messenger, with-out kissing your hands, by these fewe lines, before my going into Italy. My Friends, and country men heere hath so much prevailed with me, that they have made me ingadge my selfe, to passe the Alps with them. Sr I am extreame sorry, that our affaires fale out so that wee cannot enioy your sweete company at Basel. But gif willing, all the busines in the world, shall not hinder my waighting on you, the next Spring, as I come out of Italy. The next Munday we doe intend to begine our iourney. Mr Hambelton, Mr Campion, and there company doe departe from hence, this next wendsday for Lione I would wright to you some newes, but I am affraid my intelligence, will come to you, at the second hand. I make noe question but by this time you have receiued letters from Mr Batteire, of his safe arriuall at Paris, which is the authour of our newes, but for feare his letters should be miscarried, I will runne over the particulars. The King of England is preparing another fleete, greater then that which he hath sent out already, to goe out the next Spring and for the preparation of the same fleete, the Kinge hath imposed a some of threescore thousand pounds, on all his subiects, but it is thought that they will hardly agree to it, without a Parlament. The King is much displeased with ye marriage of the Duches of Buckinghame, and ye Lord Donluce, his maiesty hath taken both her sonns the young Duke, and his brother, from the Duches, and put them to some other place to be brought up. Mr Henry Rich is gone to sea, after the fleete. The Lady Purbicke came to Paris disgised, in mans aparrel, and dieted at Curtins for a weake, with the other pentioners, vnknowen, but now she hath taken a chamber, and retired her selfe. I feare I shaue bine ouer tedious to you, wherefore begging pardone for the same desiring you to place me in the catholodge of your seruants I rest

Your faithfull seruant

Fa: Louche

Genoua. Aug: 17 st: vet: 1635

All our army of English heare, present their humble seruice to you.

1635.

Mr Louche to Sonn.

N. 1635. 4. 7br.

Rec. from Mr. Zouche by Monsr. Meyfar, and not answered, because of his receiving for Geneva, for July.

A Monsieur

Monsieur Jacques Frey

par amy. à Basle

A Geneve Ce 14. Juillet 1635.

Monsieur Incontinant apres vre despart de ceste ville le
Arlaud Orlogeur nous est venu demander Rg 19. pour vne mon
quil dit auez acceptée de luy dont auons respondu quayant
ordre de vous luy domerons satisfaction, cest pourquoy vous
nous dire à quel prix estez conuenu auec luy, quayant vre
sera tout à lheure payé et vous plaira faire Rembourser
mesme somme auec les Rg 114. à Messrs Passauant. Cependant
En tout ce que pourrons pour vre seruice le ferons dauss
bonne affection que vous baisons humblement les mains et
demeurons.

Monsieur.

Vre plus humble
Jean George Mes

19. July. 1762. Giron.

von Hr. Hans Georg Meyspurg

beantwortet
d. 22. July.

Monsieur

Monsieur frey

professeur

en

Basler.

vous m'avez preuenu en mon debuoir, si quelque
chose meritoit que le silence se fust presenté
ie vous eusse deuance; il sembloit que Mr Battier
m'eust fait l'ouuerture par l'enuoy du billet qui
vous a esté enuoyé par Mdlle Sarazin, laquelle
prenant le soing tout entier, ie trouuay que ce que
ie pouuois y adiouster, seroit superflu pour
ne m'ingerer, ie luy donnay le billet de ces guildes
et luy dis l'intention de Mr Battier touchant icelles,
il entend qu'elles soyent employées en des monstres
qu'il m'a donné charge de luy faire faire, Mdlle
Sarazin m'a dit que nonobstant tout le soing qu'il vous
a plu de prendre de faire obserner l'ordre et l'effectuer
par deçà, qu'elle n'a toutesfois encores aucune adresse

Mademoiselle Sarazin, Trembley vous
est a Mademoiselle votre cheere estrenne,
Voyez Dans ils Rubellgrauers ungeur
que le Roy fait passer en Italie Trubly
en faueur de Mr de Crauen, Vous

Worthy Sr

75.

The many obligations you have layd vpon me, w
whilst I was happy in your Company, do tyt me
to present my service, & humble thanks for them
in a word or two, since I could not bee so
fortunate as to meet you at London, though
I were many times at your lodging, not at
Paris whether I came presently after your de=
parture. yet should I have beene sufficiently
satisfyed if after being brought so nere to you
as Geneva, I had accompanyed my Lord
Herbert and these Gentlemen to Basel, to enioy a=
gaine though for a short space the Content
ment of your good Company, & to assure
you how much I am, and ever will bee
yours, wch I hope you allready believe, though
I have neber given such proofes of it as
I desired: that confidence makes me the
bolder to recommend this gentleman, Mr Holles,
unto you, & wt favour soeuer you shall doe
him I esteeme it done to your

Most faithfull friend & seruant

Geneva. 29
Aug: 1635.

Charles Cottrell.

In haste

I beseech you Sr present my service to all yours
and my friends at Basill. wth my acknowledg
ment of their favours.

onate frend
Rich: Scott.

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frey
a Basle.

Basler.

Ao. 1635.
Rec. 8. 7br. fri Mr. Cottrell
& answered by yd bearer
of this 9o. 7br. 1635.

Monsieur

vous m'aurez prevenu en mon debvoir, si quelque chose meilleure que le silence se fust presentée ie vous eusse devancé, il sembloit que Mr Battier m'eust fait l'ouverture par l'envoy du billet qui vous a esté envoyé par Mdlle Sarazin, laquelle prenant le soing tout entier, ie trouvay que ce que ie pouvois y adjouster, seroit superflu, pour ne m'ingerer, ie luy donnay le billet de 15 güldens et luy dis l'intention de Mr Battier touchant icelles, il entend qu'elles soyent employées en des monstres qu'il m'a donné charge de luy faire faire, Mdlle Sarazin m'a dit que nonobstant tout le soing qu'il vous a plu de prendre de faire observer l'ordre et l'effectuer par deçà, qu'elle n'a toutesfois encores aucune adresse pour les regnoir, peut estre que l'ordre est en chemin ie vous donneray advis de la reception.

J'ay beaucoup de sujets de me conjoyr avec vous, et de vostre sejour arresté a Basle et par le mariage et par la charge de professeur, il me semble que le voysinage vous rend aucunement plus present par deçà, que si vous fussiez allé en Angleterre ou Irlande, où vos merites vous font de nouvelles acquisitions, lesquelles i'estime dautant plus heureuses, qu'elles ne vous ostent pas a vostre patrie, Mdlle du Mesnil soeur de Mr de Mayerne trouva un peu estrange la nouvelle de vostre mariage, ie luy dis que vous estiez parti frey ou libre de Paris, et que vous-vous estiez prevalu de vostre liberté, l'aisnée des soeurs ne sera pas sans regret, les discours ne serviront plus de rien, c'en est fait pour ce regard là, vous avez trouvé chez vous ce qui ne se trouve autre part qu'avec beaucoup de peine, et la jouyssance est avec plus d'appareil et moins de como jouyssez de vostre bienaymée, et faites moy l'honneur de me tenir pour tel que ie suis

Monsr

de vostre tres humble serviteur

Mesdamoyselles Sarazin, Tremblay vous baisent tres humblement les mains et a Mdlle vostre chere espouse, elles vous voldroient mieux voir icy que le Roy fait passer en Italie quelques Presidents et Conseillers, les considerant comme personnes de merite et ce qu'il en faisoit de mr de Cravy, Dieu vous garde par sa grace. Dieu vous

you may build upon it and I am right glad of the occasione to bringe you backe againe amongst vs

Dublin the 26th of March 1635

Rich: Scott:

1638

Rec. a 13. 7bre
de Mons.r du Chat
de Grasse.

À Monsieur

Monsieur Frey, Professeur
en la Langue Grecque
A Basle

that you were pleased for frendly to intrepret my boutonne
wth you when you were last at my chamber at Dublin I take
for no: I male obligation, and it had well become me before now to
have made some appollogie for it, I cannot say I use such boutonn
wth every one though towards them I see much honor as your sel
I some times commit such errors, for wch I aske pardon where I
find them not well taken I^r it is a fooleish way of mine wth my
best frends to say when I have occasion what I truly thinke,
what invited me to that freedome wth you to whome I was a stra
I cannot immagin, questioneles a confidence I had of your worthe
and I was never less deceaved in my life, for my opinion I am
I then was, as I perceive you are also; he, who governs all give you
my prayers shalbe for you, and where in I can otherwise serve
I will not faile to apprehend all occasions untill I see you agean
wherein I may shew my self

Your affectionate frend
and servant Rich: Scott.

I spoke wth my lo: Deputie and
he tould me he had hard nothing
conserning you from my lo: Clifford
for what he promised to your self
you may build upon it and I am right
glad of the occasione to bringe
you backe againe amongst us

Dublin the 26th of
March 1635

that you were pleased so frendly to intrepret my boldnes
wth you when you were last at my chamber at Dublin I take
for no small obligation, and it had well become me before now to
have made some appollogie for it, I cannot say I use such boldnes
wth every one though towards them I see much honor as your self
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Dublin the 26th of
March 1635

To my worthy & much respected
frend James Frey Esqr there
present

Scots Letter dated at
Ireland, 26° Martij
1635.

If I could proportion my thanke to ye content=
mente I receive by yor Lp. you woulde acknow
ledge not to have caste away soe great a favo
uppon an ingratefull man; but it willbe noe
disparagement to mee, I hope, to confesse that
I have more affection then rhetorick & that I
will ever love you beyonde all language, & there=
fore will not be soe much suspected as to enter=
taine you with ceremony. for Englishe newes such
as I have you shall participate, but it is of
soe little consequence & soe stale that I feare
it will not be acceptable. The fleete wch my
lord of Lyndzie commande hath vpp & downe in
the narrow seas without havinge yet done a=
ny thinge, & it is generally beleived in England
that it hath noe other designe but to watch those
of the french & Hollanders, the last they say
havinge made their peace with the kinge of
Englande, & obteined free liberty of fishinge,
payinge the kinge 50 thousande pounde sterlinge
a yeere, & all arrearages for the injuries all=
ready done: there are some more of ye kinge shipps
speedily to be sente abroade whereof my lorde of
Essex is to be admirall. whatsoever the suspi=
tions of ye french are, I cannot beleive yt or kinge
will joyne with the Spaniard against them, vn=
lesse they were stronger, for I beleive, for all
their victories, they will yet finde it a warme
businesse but to defende themselves only against
those enemyes they have allready about their
harte. the [illegible]
timony of the good intelligence betwixte the two kingdomes. the kin
of Englande declared that the nexte summer he hath an intention to
out a very great fleete of shippe towarde the charge whereof he de
a contribution of two hundred & fifty thousande pounde sterlinge
to this purpose he hath sente his writte into all the shires of Englande
directed them to the sheriffs of every county; the thinge I doe bel
willbe well approoved on, but how this manner of raisinge mony w
succeede or be liked I doe much suspecte. Cottington it is thou
shalbe treasurer & Sr Arthur Ingrome chancellor of ye Excheq
kinge is gone his Progresse & ye queene beinge great with childe stirr
this is all I know, save what you are allready assured of, wch is, th
I am

yor most affectionat frende
& humble servant

Fr: Dannett

Geneva 30o Julii
1635.

James Harrington kisses yor hande

Rec. 4. August, 1035.
fro Mr. Sandrell.

A Monsieur

monsieur Frey

à Basle

Sr. You did mee an infinite fauor in writing to mee into England, I haue obaids all your commandy being then at Hatfield, when your letter found mee; That noble lord and his lady giue you many thanckes, She will summe vp all her sinns against your returne, and you shalle her Ghostly father. The lady that most excepted against your sodaine departure, was the Lady Clifford, whom when I left London I sought to pacifie; She lives the remainder of Summer at Chelsye. God send you a quicke dispatch of your affairs in Germany that you may returne into England, the blessed Place of the world, by Gods infinite mercye. This shalle the Prayer of your

Sr Most affectionate frend to serue you

Geo: Gerrard.

Hatfield.

July. xth

1635

Key are com[illegible] / to sir Robt. my Lo. Marshall is [illegible] noble part of yth / to sir Robt. my Lo. Marshall is [illegible] becoma. Lady Ellis is com out of Jersey wth her Barkers and Scaffold al Crows in Sussex: The Countess of Essex hath plaid fair play wth her Noble Lo. for wth her hall pull'd him away. next to see her agayn: Earle of Carlisle not likely to continue longer hauinge been dangerously sick a long time: ye Duchess of Richmond also very sick not able to hym: An Ambassadour lately com from ye states who is see wth Royall entertaynment of ye K. Queen. Princess wth him a great present to ye K. and Q. viz. 7. Cuirions mirr which Coach horse, a bell of Amber as big as a great foot ball ingrd round 13000. a Cabinett of Cuirious hymen. drynes sister of Rich Lynsey and pictures for ye K. of Bry great Ballets: ye E of Northumber Lord gous Admirall of ye Royall Navy, E. of Pembroke Chiefe governor of ye Pensioners. and their Leaueings not pardon for my bolduess rite my Lam wth myne own & bidder best respects to yth. who still see euermore to approue myselfe.

[illegible]

To my worthy friend Mr James
Frey at Paris.

Rec.d Aug. 1755.
from Mr. Garnier.

Answ. 7.br Aug.
D. Depuch
Mr. Butler

Monsieur
Monsieur Frey
Boulogne

I have rec.d your letter and am [illegible]
self much honoured by so kynd a remembrance
If I wer profitable for any thing I should the
more boldly desire you to make use of me as
being y.rs by right, but you ar so compleat
and I so empty, that ther is no place for my
Services, scarce for my wishes; all I can doe
is to testifie my respects by congratulations
w.ch I doe hartely for your safe arrivall
ther amongst your frends: All heer whom
you ar pleased to remember, doe receive and
answer your love with much affection
and regrett, that wee can not have the
contentement to visit you; As for us wee
ar straitned in time for our returne to
[illegible] Leiche

84.

Worthy S.r

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[illegible] conuey
That
with the
Italy
command
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haueing this opportunity of this bee, it inbites mi to present my seruice
and best respects unto you, glad to heare of yr health, but withall
longinge to heare yr selfe heere; if yo.u might injoye a Dignity God shall
assist heere wonderfully to call upon you.: The Co. Deputy is expected to
Come from Dublin for Lond on. Wednesday in Easter weeke; y is
this day 3 weeks. Beinge 20.th aprill: and heere to stay for a
fortnight. My Lo. Dungarvan brought to Bed of a fayre Daughter
14. dayes since: yo.ung Lords Kmalmarkey & Broghall are
gone w.th m.r Marcombe into France: they took their Journey on
17. march from hence. and landed at Diepe on Sunday. 20. ist
they are bound for Geneva if yo.u commange ou y.r way it will be a
noble part of yo.u to bee Heard. my Lo. Marshall is now going for
Germany. Lady Ellice is come out of Jersey w.th her children and
Settled at Lewes in Sussex: the Earle of Essex hath plaid
fair play w.th his Noble Co. for w.th his hat pull off. neu to see
his agayne. Earle of Carlisle not likely to continue longe heeringe heere
daingerously sick a longe time: y Duchess of Richmond also very
sick not able to heare. Sir Ambassador Pettey come from y Duke
who is see w.th Royall entertainment of y K. Pledge. Royall w.th him
a great present to y K. also Q. bed. 7. Curious milch white Cowes
Lapse a ball of Amber as bigge as a great foot ball ledged w.th
13000. a Cabinett of Curious Women. Drumes fitter of Rich tapistry
and pictures for y K. of very great Ballio. y E. of Northumber
land goes Admirall of y Royall Navy, E. of Pembroke shall governe
y Prince. and other Heeringes yo.u pardon for my boldness. sithe my
heart w.th mynd com. to bidder best respects to yo.u who will ever endeavoure
to approve myselfe.

Your faithfull
& friend
W. P.

Lond. 30. March.
1636.

To his Noble friend M
Ja. Fevy at Basill
present Hesse. in
Germany

Sr

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self much honoured by so kynd a remembrance
If I were profitable for any thing I should the
more boldly desire you to make use of me as
being yrs by right, but you ar so compleat
and I so empty, that ther is no place for my
Services scarse for my wishes; all I can doe
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answer your love with much affection
and regrett, that wee can not have the
contentement to visit you; bts for us wee
ar straitned in tyme for our retorne to
Paris and besids have a servant sicke.
Ourselves heer will not be much above a
fourtnight. Mr Hamilton and Mr West doe
kisse your hands; I shal not faile to convey
your letter to Mr Webb. Wee heare that
Monsr Bashie is returned to Paris with the
Elder Rich intending a Journey into Italy
If you thinke me capable and worthy command
me for I am sincerly

Geneve the 4/14 of Agust

Your most affectionat
servant
[illegible]

se à Londres
Archevesque
à Grenoble,
s, Il vous
ville à
de Valson,
ai moy mesme
oin qui
lson, afin qui
ids, & pour les
uillance, laquelle
ondre par toutes
oiselle de Harcy
eigneur qui
us gracieuses
e escrit. Du Fort
s asseure le
eur de Polongner
l'a agreé sans
stallé,
m; Dieu
ctorale,
sures. Je

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frey
a
Basle

Rec. 8°. Augsti. 1635.
fr. Mr. Trayle.

Monsieur

Il y a assés long temps que i'auois escrit à Monsieur Primerose à Londres qu'il luy plust recercher le moyen de reconurer où de Monsieur l'Archeuesque d'Armach, où d'ailleurs, pour Mons.r de Vulson Conseiller du Roy à Grenoble, les Escrits de Richardus Armachanus, sur tout contra Monachos, Il vous plust m'en dire quelque chose de sa part en passant par ceste ville à vostre retour d'Angleterre, dont ie donnai aduis à Mond. Sieur de Vulson, qui persiste en vn grand desir d'auoir ces pieces là, dont i'escrivai moy mesme suyuant vostre ordre à Monsieur Battier, & vous remercie du soin qu'il vous plaist prendre de cest affaire, dont i'aduertiray Mons.r de Wlson, afin qu'il vous en scache gré, Ie me sens aussi vostre obligé pour vos bienfaicts, & pour les tesmoignages que vous me rendés par le vostres de vostre bienuueillance, laquelle i'estime & cheri singulierement, & tascherai tousiours d'y correspondre par toutes sortes de deuoirs & seruices; Ie me suis esiouï d'entendre par Mademoiselle de Marcy que vous estes marié à vostre contentement, & prie nostre Seigneur qu'il multiplie sur vous & Mademoiselle vostre chere moitié ses plus precieuses benedictions. Nous n'auons rien de nouueau digne de vous estre escrit: On faict de nouueaux preparatifs à la guerre pour le bon temps, On nous asseure le mariage du Roy de Pologne auec la Palatine, & que l'Ambassadeur de Pologne en ayant faict la demande à la Princesse en Hollande, Elle l'a agreé sans le consentement du Roy d'Angleterre, où led. Ambassadeur s'en est allé, & où le Prince Palatin a esté receu, comme enfant de la maison; Dieu vueille le restablir pleinement & en son pays, & en la dignité Electorale, contre les vsurpations de l'Espagnol, & releuer l'Allemagne de ses froissures. Ie suis syncerement & constamment,

Ie vous supplie que Monsieur Zuingerus & Monsieur Toussain trouuent icy auec vous mes treshumbles salutations; Ie vous demande auec la continuation de vostre de amitié, vostre communication par lettres. A Lyon ce 30 Decemb. 1635.

Monsieur

Vostre treshumble seruiteur.

Rouph.

Monsieur

Monsieur Frey

A Basle

Franckfort Brief

A Monsieur

Monsieur Frey

A Basle.

Ill.mo Sig.re ed Ecc.mo Sig.re Oss.mo

Eccomi à riverirla, et à ricordarmegli servo: se li piace gradir il mio buon volere, e la servitù, che divotam.te gli dedico il faccci, come huomo dotato di liberal. e se anco resta senza d'informarsi se qualch'uno di costà vuol imparar à far i Quechen Lasse di Genova q. ed iniziarmeli, mi farà favor singolare con'anco di recapitarmi Dozinaro, à quali farei ripetizione, e di Filosofia, e di Teologia q. ed integrerli le favelle da S.D.M. à me concesse, V.S.Ecm.a il può fare, ed amare chi l'ama come feci sempr'io, et farò; e senza più dal sig.re il colmo delle felicità li auguro. Genova 20 8bre. 1635.

D.V.S.Ill.ma ed Ecc.ma

servo

Gio: Batta Corso

1635

28. octob. Al Sig.r Cirro.

Risposta

Al Signor Francesco Sacchi Residente della Serenissima Repubblica di Venetia per Roma

Monsieur

Je n'ay peu passer une si bonne occasion sans vous faire
souvenir de nos nouvelles et vous donner advis que le voyage
que je pensois faire a Auboux est rompu, doubtant que
cest rencontre que madame du Meny soeur de monsieur le
chevalier de Maisons (qui prendra la peine de vous faire tenir
la presente) a eu la commodité d'aller de pardela et y sejourner
plus que je n'eusse peu faire, ainsy l'occasion de nous entretenir
est destourbée pour cest fois mais vous n'avez rien perdu en
cecy car si vostre chemin estoit vers Auboux
ou vers va et que prenez la peine de la visiter vous verrez
une dame qui a de rares vertus et un excellent esprit d'agreable
vous demeurez sur satisfaite n'estant pas moins a esgard
de son esprit que monsieur son frere et la sienne. Mais bandez
vostre cousin la veue et intention d'une sorte de bienveuillance
et qui plus est luy a adressé une sommation tresprecise a la
bienveuillance et affection de son voyage dont nous luy avons bien de
l'obligation : Au reste j'ay receu vostre derniere par laquelle
entre autres choses vous me priez de n'affoyer point les
affaires je vous puis asseurer que ce n'a pas esté mes intentions
mais plustost de vous descharger de ce que je croyois vous
estre inutile. ma femme et toute ma famille vous baisent
tresumblement les mains et a mad. elle mes amitiés qu'elle
n'entend pas sans de la connoistre. Je suis de semblable commun
estant

Monsieur

Vostre tresumble et tres affectionné
serviteur Maisonville

de paris ce 27e 9bre
1635

1635

Rec. 13.° ~~Jan.~~

de Mons. Naudin, de Paris.

A Monsieur

Monsieur Frein

A Paris

Monsieur

Ces deux lignes seront pour vous asseurer de la continuation de mes tres humbles services, et vous faciliter quant et quant de vostre heureuse entree en la confrerie des mariez, ie vous souhaitte tous les contentemens imaginables, et si ce ne sera pas encor tout ce que vous merités, ceux qui ont l'honneur de vous cognoistre, et ausquels on a representé et depeint de toutes couleurs vne Baloise, et vne parisienne trouvent que vous auez le iugement tresbon, et approuvent entierement vostre choix.

Nous avons au reste envoyé à mon frere Bastier les montres qu'il attend fort impatiemment, mais le maistre en attend l'argent avec beaucoup moins de patience, c'est pourquoy Madem.e ma Mere qui vous salue tres fort vous prie avec moy, en cas que lon n'y eût desja pourveu, de donner la somme à Mons.r Meisner qui s'en va à Strasbourg, et lequel en donnera incontinent advis icy à Mons.r Fredy chez lequel il demeure, si les 50 Gul. de Meff. les Bastiers ne sont pas prests, il vous plaira cependant luy livrer les 100 fl. ou s'il ne s'en voulot charger, sollicter Meff. Bastiers à vous donner ordre, ie sçay bien qu'il ne tient pas à vous qu'elle ne soit desja payee; Je vous demande pardon Mons.r si ie vous importune pour ce sujet, Madame ma cousine m'en prient fort, et m'ont prié d'escrire à Bastier qu'elle fait à mon frere Hugue pour ce sujet, vous supliant ne conserver plus ce ne sens vous commencez et vous souhaitant toutes sortes de contentemens et prosperités, et suis de Monsieur

ce Genève ce 15. 7.bre 1645

Vostre tres humble et tres affectionné serviteur et frere

Mesmin

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Rec. 22°. ~~xbre~~. de Mons.r
Pr. Sarasin de Geneve.
respond. le 29.e

8/ Mars 1838
de Hassy

A Monsieur
Monsieur Sarasin
Professeur en la Compagnie
Grand eg à Vannie Bâle
Bâle

In Viam Superbo Forster

S. P. Jam annum ter ff tecum verissimo mihi visa
sit hac appellanta, ubi non ego, sed Deji mihi bona gratu-
mur ut mihi mihi videntur. Vieisti in opinion & simily ly
mmy ut mihi mihi videntur. Vieisti in opinion & simily ly
amij spatio ingenium & dilicij vie postrac attisses. Vos
E afrio pux multos jactatos voib., In eum bone probandos
ne mi necessitate fallant inexplorat jamjos. Utinam ego
idem fecissem; & mary tam bona tam benigna fruitenij
non ita temere me credidissem: tutij forsan & suadij vieisset.
De illo mdo, sinmodo mey st. q bony non E, oder bimoro bogn.
His jam conqeo sero Nimis, Exploi; hernm de Eos quos Xta
notat cavendos. Plures Sycena humanas voces imitata deiprit
quam lupus mi dejcit. Plures blando, su cantu sirenes mi nasso
Mortis pellicuit, quum Parca destinato suo fato id deducunt.
Vetera hac sunt! Fortuna mihi saepeny noverca, matrem nec
jam induit. Sed hac Amicos non Soles cavendos: Hostes n.
satis cavere possumus: amicos inte caventes satis cavemy.
Τῶν ἀμείνων λόγοι μὲν κόρεσις, ἔργων δ' ἀνάγκη
πάλιν τὰ κάκιστα πρεσβύτης. Sed. summum paululum fere
non fruamur; ignem illi vicinum scientes. In Viam patrae
gloriam illi individuo nepu commuta dum potiar. Quod mi
hi verit Prodesse oibus, Nocere a. nemjnj. Vale. dej
ad Lucernam vespj Calendis aj XXIII. Minoris. Quinobis
sit faustus: mihi Avoy Qteritis felicior

T. Jacus Spiegel Medic. Inst. T.
raftim.

Εἰ δὴ ἀνθρώπων θεὸς οὐρανόθεν βλέπῃ ἤτοι
(Βλέψει γὰρ ὁ πελέω ἐσθλὸς ἔγωγε λέγω.)
Ὅττι δίκῃ βλαβερὸς βλαβεροὺς ἀποστρέψειν ἐθέλει
Καὶ ἕτερος δάκνει τοὺς κεκύρηκη κύνας.
Μωροί, πῶς βάλλετ' ἄμμε θεῶν γένος, ἐσθλὸν ἄνισοι
Λέπτοι, ἀντὶ θεῶν ὕμμι μάχῃ τελέθει
Πολλοὶ μὲν χειρόνων λαὸς μείζων πλέθεται καὶ
Ἄλεκτος βλέπει πανταχοῦ ἐπὶ γαίῃ

o. b. b.
Joanni Iacobo Frej Musarum &
Pietatis alumno
dem
Basil. 1623.

Nützlich büchlein vom Vnder[illegible]
Menschen.

Monsieur.

J'ay esté resiouy par le dernier Ordinaire d'embas qui dans vne lettre d'vn Amij m'a apporté vrẽ bon retour dans Basle: mais d'autre part ie regrette vrẽ absence, n'ayant pas eu assez de temps de m'entretenir avec vous, cela faict que ie comence à vous escrire et à vous conjurer de me faire savoir par des foys de vos nouvelles, car celle me servira à me consoler de vrẽ eslongnement. Pr ce prẽt ie vous diray seul: coẽ mon Coulin le Major a receu ordres de Monsieur le Duc de Rohan d'aller en poste vers le Duc Bernard et le Marechal Horn pour leur porter l'estat de l'armee Espagnolle, qui comence à passer les premieres troupes estant venues à Morbenio en la Valleline le $\frac{13}{23}$ du Courant. Nous avons de Suaben que le Marechal Horn s'avance fort pour venir vers le Lac de Constance: et que l'armee attend les Espagnols

en

en bonne devotion. Letres de Naples disent entre autres, que dans la dite ville est mort vn marchand Anglois riche de 200m Escus, qui ne s'a pas voulu confesser, ny donner aucun signe d'estre papiste, que pour cest effect il a esté enseveli hors vne des portes de la ville et ses biens par sentence du Cardinal Buoncompagno Archevesq. confisqués. Qu'on faisoit vne nouvelle leuée de 1000 Cheuaux et 3000 à pied.

Au voysinage n'avons rien de tout. Je vous prie de saluer de ma part Monsieur Battier et les Amyz par delà, et devant vostre depart, pour le quel ie vous fay mille bons voeux, et apres iceluy, ne vostre en oublyz à nous ayder en nostre dessein de la Bibliotheque, et nous manquerons pas de vous eternisser. Me recommandant à vos bonnes graces ie prie l'Eternel de vous maintenir en bonne

Monsieur

Vostre et
Seruiteur
Jean Jaques
Vlrich le Jeune

Nuric ce 29/9. d'Août 1633.

Mons. ce –

A Monsieur

Monsieur Freÿ, Gouver-
neur de Monseig^r le
Comte Bungarten. p.

à

Basle.

Monsieur.

Rien du monde n'eut peu mettre plus à gré que la lettre

Ill.re ed Ecc.mo Sig.re Oss.mo

Gl'honori e fattori quali ricevei quà dalla sua corte sia m'obligano à tenerne memoria particolare, ciò che io faccio venendo al presente à scriverli in una lingua di cui m'assicuro che Vs. ne può esser maestra à fin che quand'io farò errori, per sua cortesia li corregga. Rallegrandomi dunque del suo felice casamento ed augurandoli felicissimi successi in quello, come ancora queto già entrato anno di esserli ottimo ed secondo li suoi desideri con molti altri seguenti. Non è necessario aggiunger nove alcune di Lamagna et altri luoghi, poiche Vs. senza dubbio è assicurata assai di quelle, tuttavia ciò si può far un'altra volta quando Vs. si piaccia in esse. Io prego Vs. di scusarmi hauendo preso ardire d'incomodarla ne suoi affari gravi con questa mia. Mentre reto affettuosamente à suoi comandi ed li baccio le mani.

Geneua 12 Gennaio 1636. D. Vs. Ill.re et Ecc.ma

D.S.

Io mandai à Vs. un plico che mi diede il Sig.r Gio: Batta Coiro ma non ha ancora risposta &c.

Seruo

M. Luca Burckhardo

R.r. 24. 9.bre
M.r Barkhausen
Genova.
risp.o 4/14 7.bre
1636

Genova 22 Settembre 1636

Al Ill.re ed Ecc.mo
Sig.r Oss.mo Il Sig.r
Giacobo Frex, Professore
in
Basilea

Monsieur.

Rien du monde n'eust peu mettre plus à gré que la lettre laquelle, comme aussi la cy jointe de Mons.r Coiré m'oblige de saluer derechef vos bonnes graces, et vous demander pardon de l'importunité que ie vous donne, sçachant fort bien vos affaires infinies, dont vous estes chargé autrement. Les nouvelles que nous auons dans ces quartiers sont de peu de relief. Il paroist on continue les leuées, le bruit commun dit que c'est pour traitter l'espée à la main, mais la disette d'argent fait presumer plusieurs choses. On se resioüit d'auoir secouru Colmar et esloigné Gallas. D'autre costé on se fasche des langueurs de Holande et des froideurs de Londres: mesmes prend on en mauuaise part que l'Electeur Palat. doibt auoir escrit à l'Empereur une lettre trop pleine de soumission et le Duc de Simere un'autre de mesme à l'El. de Saxe. La France trouue cela mauuais. On asseure que la derniere Ambassade enuoyée vers l'Emp.r par le Roy d'Angleterre, sera la derniere. Car en apres on fera par effets, ce qu'on n'a sçeu faire par enuoys. Mais entre toutes ces nouvelles la plus certaine et constante est, que ie suis et seray à jamais

Gendre le 23. Feurier 1635.

Monsieur

Votre tres humble et obeissant seruit
Lucas Bouchardo

Mess.rs Sparheim et D. Steinberg se recommandent tous deux à vos bonnes graces.

1634.

Sr. Monsieur

Monsieur Tassinari Trés
Procureur Général
à
Bastie

Rt. Le Mrs. Brocchi
de Genève.
1°. Mars
resp. 17°. Sdr.

1691

24°. Janvier
Sr. Bernardino
Cremona.
Ingegnere
Pel
1691

S. P.

Placuit Venerando Amplissimoque Senatui Academico nostro, præsentibus D. Scholarchis, te, (Vir Doctissime) à functione Ecclesiastica, antehac tibi demandatâ, ad Academicam stationem, Linguæ sc: Græcæ publicam Professionem ordinariam, ita vovente & exoptante honestissimâ Matre tuâ, vocare: Decretum porrò hoc Academicum Amplissimus & Prudentiss. Magistratus politicus, mox, die proximè subsequente quierat 29 Januarij, ratum habuit & confirmavit. Quia ig' non dubitabis, Vocationem hanc legitimam eẽ, & divinitùs ab æterno decretam, id ages unicè, ut maturè ad nos redeas, manumque aratro admoveas. Hoc te officij ratione scire & monere voluì. Faxit Deus ut salvum te & incolumem quàm primùm videamus, & vocatio hæc tua ad Nominis Divini Gloriam, Academiæ ornamentum, Juventutis comodum, laudemque tuam feliciter cedat! Vale. Raptim Basileæ, 30 Januarij Anno Salutis 1634.

Tuus ex animo

Sebastianus Beckius S.S. Th. Doct.
& Professor
Academiæ Basileensis p.t. Rector.
mpp

Fr. Gr. I 23

Doctissimo Præstantissimoque Viro
Dnō Iohanni Iacobo Frey &c.
Amico meo singulari.

Londinum.

Rev. Dr. Lt. Ff. Grand.
Mss.
from Dr. Beck of Basel.

Gratia et pacis incrementa à Deo Patre & Domino nostro Jesu Christo. 93

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S. p. Reverende et Doctissime D. M. Jac. Frey, mihi ex animo dilecte. Nolebam huic occasioni, mihi à dilectissima Matre tua porrectâ, decessi, quin has ad te darem, affectus mei erga te testes. Nuncio tibi, te hesterna die, quâ Mensis hujus fuit XVI. sororumque nostrum in Academia nostra bonorum, tuiq amantium, suffragiis, non sine insigni tua commendatione, in Professorum numerum adlectum, et M. Henrici Seckelmanni, prælagiri, Successorem in Professione, elegantissimâ juxta atque utilissimâ, Linguæ Græcæ designatum. Quod si, quo cum plausu electio hæc à nobis facta, atque à Matre tua acceptata est, eodem tu eam sis et auditurus et amplexaturus, uti nullus dubito, magna Matrem tuam lætitia afficies, et exspectationi Patriæ tuæ atque Academiæ satisfacies. Locum tibi fecit Agnatus meus, Doctor Lucas Chmichrius, quem Müllusini duplici funiculo, Uxoris Müllusinæ, quam à nostra prioris Conjugis sua duxerat, et Dignitatis in Republica ipsorum Senatoriæ, adstrictum, portis suis inclusserunt, ut tua is promotioni portam apud nos aperiret. Gratulor ergo tibi ex animo, et Deum precor, cujus singulari providentia calculus in te albus cecidit, ut det tibi, non solum vocationi dignissima obtemperare, sed eâdem ad ipsius gloriam, Juventutis haud prænivendum fructum, et Universitatis nostræ decorum, quam distinctissimè defungi. Ac gaudeo, me te visurum in ea Professione, in qua Avunculus meus Theodorus Quingius rudimenta posuit Academica, Patrons autem Jacobus nuda cœlesti fruit à Deo donatus, Anno 1610. Magnâ itaque animo, adimple spem et vota omnium nostrum, qui oculos in florem attingentem Indolis tuæ liberalis defixos habemus. Expedito oculos, quantum in te futurum est, moræ tuæ impedimenta, et pedes tuos dirige versus Patrium solum, ne cum aliquo fortasse nonnullorum murmure Professio satis diu vacans, ulterius suspendatur. Oro autem Deum, ut te, Angelorum suorum bonorum comitatu + munitum, sospitem atq incolumem primo quoque tempore reducat. Vale. Datum d. 29. Jan. Ann. 1634. Basileæ.

Qui te diligit ex animo

Theodorus Quingius, D.

Ser. 19°. Febr. 1674. Londini

Reverendo atq. Doctissimo
Viro, Dom. Jacobo
Freij, nunc temporis in
Anglia degenti, Amico
desideratissimo.

Londinum.

Gratia et pacis incrementum à Deo Patre & Domino nostro Jesu Christo, animitus tibi precor. Rev. Domine Cognate,

Visum est sapientissimo rerum omnium Moderatori, mirâ occasione pientissimam matrem tuam, cognatam et commatrem meam honorandam, et me fallor te quoq; O. cognate, voti compotes facere.

Audivisti sine dubio, dum Basileæ fuisti, vacare professionem Græcam, hu proximè, idoneo D. Kekelmanni p.m. successore constituendam; is penè tium Academicorum et aliorum multorum ore nominabatur. D. Lucas Chmielecius, Medicus Mülhusinus: sed ecce, ut locum tibi cederet, Academica ista valedicens, in senatorium ordinem à Mülhusinis sese cooptari passus est, quidem id ipsum ex bene memento, quo de Professore ordinando deliberatio erat, litteris ad Magn. V. Rectorem datis testatus est, rogans eundem, ut ejus competitorum altero nomen istic expungeretur. Dubios et suspensos sese Academicos relinquens, proprie candidatorum, ut hu apparebat, idoneorum & excolitia; dorec autem mater tua providâ Dei curâ, tui causa hæc à Deo ipsa gubernari credens, ut tuum nomen ad Magn. V. Rectorem differem, rogaret. etc. Breviter, re minimè falsa, testimonia dic, inter tres competitores, D.D. Scotus, D.D. Lucas Gratium et te felicib. auspiciis omnium bene suffragio te electum esse, lætissimo nuntio per viatorem Academicum beata est.

Hoc ut tibi significarem à matre tua admonitus, lubentissimè in me recepi, et ut primus te hoc dubio novum lato nuntio exhilarare queam, in votis habeo.

Cæterum ex animo tibi de hac divinâ vocatione gratulor, Deum Vocantem compecatus, ut te quamprimum salvum et incolumem in patriam reducat, mq; eâ Fulenq; & Academia bonâ gloriâ vtq; organum et faciat, & in vacâ ac prosperimâ valetudine, cum summo matris gaudio, totius familiæ splendore, ad propium tuum decus et honorem, diutissimè conservet.

Tuum nunc est, qq spontè te facturum confido divinam vocationem agnoscere, eidem obtemperare, promissorum tuorum spes, quas de te concipiunt amplissimas non frustrari, et sine mora adnos, matrem, amicos, Professionem tibi commissam adventare.

Non dubito, quin veniam & cimissionem facilimè eis impetraturus, imò optimâ veniâ cum litteris exhortatoriis ad Amplis. nostrum Magistratum à Domino tuo Illustriss. discessurus.

De cætris & J. sona velles sopra. Dei vocantis tutela in itinere te commendo. Vale et veni citò. Datum 5 Cal. Febr. 1634. Basileæ.

Tuus quantus noti

Gryneus
Pastor.

Rec. 14°. Febr. 1634. Londini.

Reverendo & doctissimo
D. M. Jacobo Frey Basileensi,
Linguæ græcæ in Celeberrima Basile-
ensi Academiâ designato Profes-
sori meritissimo, cognato suo v. minum
honorando.

Worthy Sr

I render many thanks for yr letter, and desire to be excused, for not answering sooner; my absence in part hereof was urgent occupations, having ever since my return. Yr retreate to Basill hath wrought contrary effects in me at once both sorrow and joy. Sorrow, because I perceave that by yr returne, yr vertues have too small hopes of obtaining such condigne recompence in matter of preferment as they deserve & might thereby [illegible] to devise to make [illegible] ll trans-

S. D. 100. to bee

Clarissime Vir fautor & amice observande, annus iam est emensus, cum utriusque Senatus, tam politici quam academici consensu & authoritate, in linguae graecae professorem, ob insignes & varias ingenij tui dotes, es electus, ab eo tempore tuus adventus unicè desideratur; amicitia proin, quae animorum nostrorum est conjunctio, summa facit, vt à te summopere petam id, quod honestae petitionis vicem, hac occasione datâ vicem subire potest, confectis nempe conficiendis, doctrinâ insigni & uberrimâ iam cumulatus ad tuos remiges, Spartamq; tuam, quam nactus es, tandem exornes, amici enim tui, quam te aut dé expectent, imó tota Vniversitas, ex literis ad te datis cognosces; dabis igitur Vir clarissime aliquid Patriae & amicis, et domuitionem maturabis, tuaq; praesentiâ nostram Vniversitatem multum exhilerabis, ita enim Deus Opt: Maximus surgenti tuae gloriae favebit, consilia actionesq; tuas Spiritu sancto suo diriget, vt diu Academiae bono & adjumento, et ornamento esse possis. Vale his, Vir clarissime, et me tibi aliàs obligatum & deinceps commendatum habe: raptim Basileae, 5 Maij, 1635.

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Tui Reverent:
studiosiss:
Germanus Obermejerus. D.

Rec. 19. Febr. 1634. Londini.

Reverendo & doctissimo
D. M. Jacobo Frey Basileensi,
Linguæ græcæ in Celeberrima Basile-
ensi Academiâ designato Profes-
sori meritissimo, cognato suo vnanimiter
honorando.

Viro Reverendo et clarissimo
D. Jacobo Freij, Theologo summo,
& in celeberrimâ Basileensi Aca-
demiâ, linguæ græcæ Profes-
sori ordinario, Domino suo colendo.

1631

Worthy Sir

I render many thanks for yr letter, and desire to
see excuse, for not answering sooner: my absence
in part beside some urgent occupations, having
hitherto my hence. Yr return to Dantzik hath
wrought contrary effects in me at once both
sorrow and joy. Sorrow, because I perceive that
by yr return, yr vertues have had small hopes
of obtaining such condigne recompence in matter
of preferment as they deserve & might thereby
have given yu a desire to make a totall transplantation of yr self because I hope one day to see yu
made happy in yr conversation, during my abode, or
relegation in these parts. In the meane time
I shall see ready to embrace all occasions whereby
I may manifest my affection towards yu. I desire
yu leave in store such investments as I have prepared
out of Italie which yu may return neerly send
the next ordinary, and yu shall doe me a
favour, if yu will let me know the occasions of
those parts. The last weeke there passed 3 my-
French Regiments towards the Duke of Pfalzbach
making in all some 1m men. The fresh supplyes

the troops out of Lorraine sickness at Brisach.

that are daily sent to Jersey, & the returne
of Forbellow to his old quarters & great
with some preparations that the Jesuitcalls
are making at Lovaine, doth intimate, that the
Duke of Ormond is like to be assaulted on all
sides, who is not wanting to prepare himselfe
against the storme. Blake Pigloui
sidmor is already at Calais, wee shall see what
effect his Embassie will produce in France.
I doubt not but that if yu tell mee many lies
their tongues rumes at random in censuring my
Mts proceedings. but the best silencing of them is to
to neglect them, and to let them use their Democra
tiall liberte according to their ignorant Capricio
use I am that that Just & Religious Prince
my Master will never doe that action that may
redound to the prejudice of the Orthodoxe
Church and publique liberte. the certaine knowledge
I have of this is the greatest comfort I have
in this miserable age. If I were with yu I could
informe yu of things that would make yu science at
the good reputation of his Mte and laugh at those
disturbers in the meane time tell that Reuesem
Juive, that lately written this infame libbrait, that

bee nor no man ought to suspecten the actions of
God's servants, upon Ignorant & passionate discourses
an bestir consider that / Grotte heeft Bichen
seint Finster zu lesen. his naming of yu for
an author of those untruths, doth displease me greatly
out that I beleeve that yr discretion hath beene
so farre transported, but that they remain as they
bee ill blood amongst those who ought by all
reason Young & humane, & bee indifferently united in the
propagation of the true religion, and the maintenance
of publique liberties, & are they always pernicious
to the inconsiderate authors. I pray yu
to remember my love & service to Mr Battier
and tell him that I have recommended his
sonne to My Lord Feilding in a good manner
but if hee will have a letter to ~~him~~ be sent
him, for to send to his sonne, that hee may prepare
unto the said ~~Lord~~ Lord, I will not faile to send
unto him in antecedence of this yu may let me
know his minde. I conclude by assuring yu
that upon all occasions I desire to approve my=
selfe

Zurich this $\frac{9}{19}$ August 1635

Yr most affectionate servant
A Flemming

Rec. 11. Augusti, 1835.
von dem englischen Gr. Ritterdorf
answered 13°. Aug.

Das thüt mir nächer zü hertzen gehn, das unser Herr Frey aus England bringt, der Königh habe sich Spanisch erklärret, und mit seiner ausgelossene Flotta ettliche Spanische Schiff gehen Dünkirch begleittet, auch ubersich genommen selbigh Statt wider die Staden zü beschirmen. Gehts Jhm also nicht zu hertzen, das in der gemachten Sachsischen Friden die ober Pfaltz den Beyer Fursten, die undere aber den Spanier ober geben wird. Gott lasse uns besseren trost von dem Herr Residenten vernemmen, dem ich hiemit underthänig will gegrüsset haben.

To receive leave of him my ill news
which cannot yet be put in execution, many important accidents
infallibly depending thereon, being not yet come to regulate
maturitie, doth oblige me to offer some preservation. In the meane
time I can assure, that our Religious & Just King, hath no less given
then honorable resolution, to the comfort of all orthodox Christians
and to the confusion of those, which either by corruption or
out of pretendue rebellancie, dare to take the action of the Lord
animate. Those idle dreames maliciously invented, and uttered with the
height of my ratitude (all things considered) with one day full leaure
upon the author. All those that have any impression in the affairs
of Christendom, know the indivisible part these detestable lies
have produced, all most to the losse of our spirituall & temporall
liberties, this diabolicall sect hath produced both scandall & offension
yea a totall alienation of affection amongst those who are obliged

Worthie Sir

I finde myselfe extreamely bebolden to y^u for y^r confident expectations concerning y^r secrett resolutions, and that which encreases my obligation is, the preconceiue opinion of my sincerie wherin y^u may bee assured never to bee deceiued. If I were not a publique servant to the Monarchie of great Britaine, I should with ingenuine pouerte applaude y^r fixed resolution: ~~[illegible]~~ which if I should not performe, by misconstruction, it might be thought, that my cheerfull approbation did rather proceede from our gaine, then from a desire to see y^u seate in a happie & prosperous estate according to y^r desires. I hope shortly (but keepe it to y^r selfe) to haue an occasion to see y^u, and to expresse myselfe fully onto y^u both concerning our publique & private affairs. Yesterday I had the honor to receiue letters from my M^r with some important Commissions which cannot yett bee put in execution, many important accidents infallibly depending thereupon, being not yett come to requisite maturitie, doth oblige me to off pose preparation. In the meane time I bee assured, that our Religious & Iust King, hath his best good then honorable resolution, to the comfort of all true to or Church and to the confusion of those, which either by corruption or out of pedantique petulancie, dare to tax the actions of the lord ministers. those idle dreames maliciously inuented, and vttered with the height of my rebitude (all things considered) with one day full deaure vpon the author. All those that haue any interest in the affairs of Christendome, know the indeible hart those detestable lies haue produced, all most to the ruine of our spiritualll & temporall liberties. this diabolicall seed hath produced both scandall & dissension yea a totall alienation of affection amongst those who are obliged

by divine & humane law to bee indissolubly united in the propagation
of Gods truth and maintenance of publique liberte and that bauing
& our Confederacie is made in deepest sense above all earthly re-
gulations. The justification which yu have vse concerning the malitious
aspersion laid vpon yu was not necessary, for I was so confident that it
was an vntruth, that when the Burgo Master ~~of~~ to whom it was
written, brought mee the letter, I did sweare vnto him, that it was
vnpossible yu shoud have spoken any such thing. Beside the Author
hath gained such ignominious fame, by his frequent grumbling
vpon the like though not so criminall errors, that small beleife
is ought to any thing that comes from him. Howsoever, it was
necessary to make vse of yr sharpe & sensible Dissertation which
I have done very publiquely to yr honor, to the comfort of many
and to his shame that proves the cause of all this stirre and per-
nicious rumour. I will not faile in due time & place to ma-
nifest vnto yr gratitude, the height of yr deserts to this Rep. from
Concerning publique affaires, I have only leasure to tell yu
(being interrupted by an inopinate visit of the Venetian
Resident) that for certain the Duke of Crequi hath
broken the peace of Italie, by besieging la Villatta a
fort seated not faire from the Ile. Yet is certain
that the French Armie in the Low Countries doth
only consist of 24 men which are partly come by land
and the rest by water. I think yu doubt no more of
the taking of Tolenkenschanz. Things stand not
well in France. Monaie is scarce, and all the partisans
and financiers will advance no more money in regard of
the danger, in exacting the taxes according to the

new Crietz. the Pirates in general glory, is not yet expired
3 French shippes, with 40 Canons & peece did meet with
a small English shippe in the Straights. the French in
an arrogant manner commanded the English shippe to strike
sailes, which being refused, & not acknowledging any
inferiority thereto the French lay aft them. the
fight lasted till the English had but 7 men left
and the French lost above 100. Finally the French
boarded them whereupon poor resolute Fellow set
fire to the powder which blew them all up together
Yet I find that our Fleet did meet with Fleete
of 100 Hollanders which at the first call did strike
sailes. I have given Mr Baters man the lean
tuesday. So in haste I rest

Your this 16/26 August 1695

Your Affectionate humble servant
O Fleming

Rec. 18° Aug. 1635 fr Mr. Flemming, answered 19th. Sept.

Archive Sir

Sir

I perceive by yr last vnto me, that yu are beginning a Greeke Comedie. I could wish yu for a more numerous auditorie, yet a few indifferent men may give a mist though not a deafeninge applause perhapes one day I shall steppe in vnlooked for, and I promise to conduct yu from the Chaise to Greenes or Helliesdon which yu will.

The French King is departed from Paris towards Chalons where the Rhan & reere ban is assembled which amounts in all comprise their valets and all one q. hope there are great confusions in that kingdome yet top embasse not effectinet. I suppose Mylord Sunamore to be arrive at Paris by this time.

The Emp. is resolved to vse all possible meanes, for to regaine the passages of the Valtoline, as foreseeing that the state of Milan will make great danges, onlesse an Army of Germans, can be sent for its defence. Crequi hath had some small success in those partes but dares not attempt any great matter, in regard his Army doth not passe 8 foot and 3 ou horse. the Dukes of Savoy and Parma, have not yet wine their forces with him. It seemes, they will stay to see what successe the French are like to have in Germany. Whose perhappes shortly some Tabell blowe will be given. The Duke of Rohan hath received some m. Espols, which with stoppe his souldiers mouthes, much lesse his desperatenes Army he hath order from his Mr. if he want men to supp m. souldiers more but those he hath being not paid and

ill use Deputy, hee is like to have no more. I procure me
Ships Pilotsell & Captaines that are now paying the 12
men, to bee onboard conveying the Law of the Nat
s to pay their Toulbooths or bitter the King pay so ant
Wee begynne heer to perceive the angerous hurtsome
of the plague. I pray to God wee only know yu
first at Bapll so in hast I rest

Yours

Yr humble servant

J C Fleming

Lunen this
22 of August
1635

[illegible] bendy, hee is like to have no more. I perceive we
the Colonells & Captaines that are now having their
men, to bee conforme continuing the Law of the nati
is to pay their Souldiours whither the king pay or not.
Wee beginne heer to perceive some dangerous symptomes
of the plague. I pray to informe mee onely how you
fare att Basill. So in hast I rest

Zurich this
22th of August

Yr humble servant

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frey Professeur
en la Langue Grecque
A Basle
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Ao. 1635 — d. 25 Aug.
fro Mr. Fleming.
answered 26o Aug.

Worthie Sr

Before these come to y^r Lands, y^u will see at Basill Mr Tho: Herbert with Mr Philipp his brother yet coming towards Geneua from whence they intend to goe into Prouence & thence to Genoa. Mee Lane no newes at all worth the relating: our Eyes are fixed upon the proceedings of the Diet neer the Rhine & the Pope of Italie doth not yet appeare, which it is part the cause of our present stenlitie.

I pray y^u to doe mee the fauour to present my humble seruice to Mr Tho: to Mr Philipp, Mr Lee, Mr Sarazin and the rest of the Gentlemen. so taking leaue I rest for euer

Yours &c
16 of Oct 1630

Y^r most affectionate humble seruant

A Flemming

at this instant I haue receiued letters out of England, by which I am informed that his M^tie is greatly displeased with the Saxonian peace. he sends one to Vienna for to signify his anger & indignation conceiued against this (in regard of many reasons) perfidious proceeding the Emp: chiefly for spaine, hath with the same instruction receiued order to transport himselfe to Flandrs without further delay. our fleet is returned home by reason of the intercepture of the Frenchmen. the kings anger vpon his ally against the Austrians & Spaniards, doth make

A Monsieur.

Monsieur Iverg Professeur
en la langue Grecque

~~12~~ A Basle

Ao. 1735.
Rec. 7br. fls Mr. Flüring
confirmed the same Sept
by the ordinary.

Worthy Sir

I hear that the Imp'll Troopes are encreased to the number of $\frac{m}{9}$ in the Country of Tirolle where they make incessant provision of all necessary Pioniers Instruments for to force their passage into Italy for the Vigilant care the Duke of Savoy takes upon the time they have given him for to fortifie all Avenues doth make the most indicious foresee their designe will encounter great (not to say insuperable) difficulties. some doe generally conjecture that after some greater reinforcement (which they daily looke for) they will attempt their passage. which if it doth not succeed according to their desire they will take their passage through the Switzerlan Cantons towards the State of Milan where the House of Austria is resolved to send a formidable Army of Germans, as the only meanes for to wrish from the French, and to prevent the losse of that Province which (besides its extent & fertility) is by reason of its situation of an then extraordinary importance to them. What I have received they weeke out of France & from

Genevie I send yu Leave unto. For Post of
Italie is not yet arrive, so that I cannot partupa
at this present any newes from those parties
onto yu. If yu have brought forth
yu any English Author of sure effemativa
whether the matter be divinitie or anyothe
science, yu shall favor me much to let me
have a Vewes of it shewing myselfe to
restore it presently after the perusall.
I would wish from the Bottome of my heart
that yu had brought some thing that yu could think
be worthy of translation which might serve
for a Testimony of our voice in all fundamentall
points of the Orthodox faith against the Malae=
tiens. So in haste I rest for ever

Yr
humbleg faithfull servant
A Fleming

Zurich the 13 of
Sheweg the Hope to send yu a booke
A sacre Gregarmony made by a Cambridge man

A. 1632. 15°. 7bris.
Rec. fro Mr. Fleming.
answred 7b. 16°. Sic.
& sent him 4 Bookes,
wch I sett downe in my Almanack

[illegible] wish from the bottome of my heart
that yow had brought some thing that yow would then
be worthy of translation which might serve
for a testimony of our union in all fundamentall
points of the orthodox faith with the Helve-
tians. So in hast I rest for ever

Yr

humble & faithfull servant
A Fleming

Zurich le 13/23 de 7bre

the next ready I hope to send yow a booke
of false Epigrammes made by a Cambridge man

Worthie Sr

I doe from the bottome of my heart applaude ye zealous resolution to translate the Booke of Common prayer which godly worke, I am sure will redound to the honour of the Allmighty, by the edification of many especially those that are unreuerently bared, as likewise to those of the common sort, that are not preoccupied with fanaticall & inconsiderate zeale. I am glad to heare ye confirmation of the good opinion I had conceiued of ye Worthie, Reuerend, and ingenious Doctour Zwinger whom I made in my prose ingement to be the sole good Speaker in Helvetia at least the best that ever I heard in that party. If he had heard some of this place, they think themselves are one thought incomparable ye worth bee wonder-striken: and driuen to say that this Cause is better pleaded then taught. Concerning the Schollers of the Archdoc Cambr to be placed in the Universitys in England it is a business which I proposed to his Ma. when I was at England last, I conferred with many persons report the great ~~[illegible]~~ benifitte it would

produce both to Church and Common-wealth.
Whereupon his Ma.ty was graciously pleased to approve
the Proposition, promising that if any Persons sent
into England, order should bee given for their
good entertainment and accomodation, and that
some of them may have such places of exhibition
as they shall bee capable of. Hitherto I have
been backward in engaging my Royall Ma.ty in this
business, before things were brought in such Proper-
tyes & such a requisite maturity as that the effects might
speake his Maiesties words. For if some should bee
sent and they not receave according to promise, it
would questionlesse redound to a publique disreputation
and Yr servant should bee held for a Vaine &
idle Creature. Besides we should bee frustrate
of our ends. I pray Yr to send me Yr opinion concerning
this business, and what may bee done therein for
the effectuation of this good worke. I shall bee ready
to use my best endeavours requesting therein to have
Yr assistance. Pax passe not doubting but that
after some paines wee shall come to the wished end.
I send you here inclosed such things as I receave touching

out of France. I make no doubt but yr have
understood that the Marquis de Ste Croix hath
taken an Ile and fort in Provence, which
will trouble greatly the leaguers Partisans.
The generall peace is to have advance, that
Augsbourg is agreed upon to bee the meeting
place of the Commissioners who are already
named on all sides this will prove a big
negotiation concerning the consequence of
affairs. I heare from a good hand, that
the Union betwixt Poland & Sweden is like
to bee broken, by the powerfull opposition
of the House of Austria.
I every from Milan of the 22th of this
Month yt yr bring that the French, Savoy
& Parma are wind and have besieged Valenza
the Gamison whereof hath suffered much
in a sortie. But I must tell yr other
news wherein wonder yr never. The Emp
hath written a letter to the Senators in gaol
wherein he commands them [illegible] to
command them for his sake that imperiously
to call a generall Diett, for to heare what
he shall cause to bee proponed. what

out of France. I make no doubt but yr have
understood that the Marquis de St Croix hath
taken an Isle and fort in Provence, which
doth trouble greatly the Leantine Traffique.
The generall peace is so farre advanced, that
Augsburg is agreed upon to bee the meeting
place of the Commissioners, who are already
named on all sides, this will prove a big
Negotiation considering the intricatness of
affairs. I heare from a good hand, that
the Truce betwixt Poland & Sweden is like
to bee broken, by the power full opposition
of the House of Austria.
I every from Milan of the 22th of this
Month, that bring that the French, Savoy
& Parma are wind and have besieged Valenza
the Gaston about Lerbe pretend much
in a fortie. But I must tell yr other
news which concerns yr nearer. The King
hath written a letter to the Lantors in Grae
wherein hee commands them [illegible] to
command them for hee with that expedition,
to call a generall Diett, for to heare what
hee shall cause to bee proponed. what

the expedience of this any [illegible] doth
[illegible] I am [illegible] [illegible]
that the troops of Spaine with the all with the Duke
of Savoy for to bee in Italy
keep off to force [illegible] that way, [illegible]
the Estates what [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Great for [illegible]
[illegible] humble [illegible]

produce both to Church and Common-wealth.
Whereupon his Ma.ty was graciously pleased to approve
the Inportation, promising that if any were sent
into England, order should bee given for their
good entertainment and accomodation, and that
some of them may have such places of exhibition
as they shall bee capable of. Hitherto I have
been backward in engaging my Royall Ma.ty in this
business, before things were brought in a ready
fitnes to such a requisite maturity as that the effects might
speake his Majesty words. For if none should bee
sent and they not receave according to promise, it
would questionable redound to a publique disreputation
and yr servant should bee held for a Vaine &
idle Creature. Besides we should bee frustrate
of our ends. I pray yu to send me yr opinion concerning
this business, and what may bee done therein for
the effectuation of this good worke. I shall bee ready
to use my best endeavours requesting therein to have
yr assistance. Nan passe not doubting but that
after some paines wee shall come to the wished end.
I send yu here inclosed such papers as I receave touchi

22. 7br. 1635.

Mr. Timothy, answered

23. 7br.

Worthie Sir /

I haue receaued yr last of the 23th of September, for the which, I render due thanks: after a serious consideration how to establish the business of the Helueticans schollers, in a necessary, solidde, and firme manner, so that it may breed an universall contentation, I finde it in my judgement, a matter not easily to bee effected by letters, for considering all things, it requires the assiduall paines of an affectionate sollicitor. I hope in the dead of Winter to haue the happiness to transport my selfe into the blessed Isle, haueing already demanded leaue of the King my Maister, for to repatriate my selfe for some few weeks, which when I shall obtaine, I will make the said business one of my chiefest cares, which I doe to bring to a good end. for there remaines only the settling it in such a manner in the Vniuersities, as that it may bee durable. the greatest point being already gained by his Maties royall approbation, as I told yu in my last letter, and I doubt not but that my Lord of Canterbury, haueing receaued an ample information, of the good it is like to produce, will second his Maties good intention. Concerning my journey into England, I request yu to let it remaine in

yor owne breast. As concerning newes, I haue att this time
noe great matter to impart vnto yo^u, onely I must tell yo^u that
which I suppose yo^u already know, that this day seauen nights we
shall haue a generall Diett, att the Emperours command, where
the Deputies of the Helvetian Body will bee ready to heare
what shall bee propounded in the Emp^rs name. So not
troublinge yo^u further I rest for euer.

Zurich this 29th
of Septemb 1635 st ver.

Yo^r affectionate Seruant.

C Flemming

Rec.d le 7 Fr. 1835.
Mr. Flamin
enfoncé 30. 7br.

A Monsieur.

Monsieur Frey Professeur
en la Langue Grecque --

A Berne
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Worthie Sir

What a wrife so soone, after ye reputation
we could that Cow Boy from Cleuer an Arrow
too shoote from a faire Britinneall or Hibe-
nian Eye for to pierce ye heart in those
parts, tis the fate of our Septronall and
flegmatique old Lasses not to bee attractive
enough for to arrest those that are destined to
serue wee Bashfull Goddesse but as our
simplicy are vnhappie in that none of them
are able to engage by their charms ~~to engage~~ ye
body to their delightfull seruice, so in consequence
is our Clime ~~[illegible]~~ vnfortunate, in being deprived
by this vnnatturable tye (which by the Helletian
manner admits of no way designatiuly) of ye
vertuous abode & habitation. Doe ye thinke, that
it is not iniurie enough to scorne our Girlies, but
ye would make ~~[illegible]~~ the worst of Flattrers, ~~[illegible]~~
by forgetting that diuine precept, those
whom God hath made together let none
put asunder for that much ye regrett doth
intimate, in deprying me fortune ye well
if ye doe promise me (how great bee my

with greatest heart not to prefer the staffe of
humane life above Christian Solemnities &
will wait upon yr Ladyship on Friday I could rather
wish it were in the Close Office then at Greenwill
but patience perforce.

I send yr Ladyship inclose what I have received
this week from Spain.

Our great fleet in England is preparing & 24 to
be ready against the 20th of March. 18 of
provide of all the Ships of England & Wales
each of them bearing an Equall share
in the setting forth & maintaining of it.
the number is 86 Ships which altogether
are to make 1285 ton Tunnage and 7103
men the charge of which Navy will amo-
unt to 218500 ll per annum. My Lord
Lindsey fleet is gone out against Dunkirk
ready of all things necessary. Mr Beau-
mont the author of the Mad[illegible] idea, as also
Doctor Corbett the Bishop of Norwich
are to be Bishoprick I hold with yr. the
rest never I hope for neither the queene

delivery. Sir inclose Rules of a booke
I send yu to the end yu would be pleased so
yu to bought for a Copie or two and
I will bee at the charge. The Author is
one Schoppius the Count of Lippenberg
telly what yu is prisoner with the said
Prince. I rest Sir ever

Yours

Lynch this 4/14 of octob 1635

yr humble servant
R Mossom

By. 6. Octbr. 1635.
for Mr. Fleming,
enforced of 7 lb. 9 sh.

Worthy S^r

Being ready to take horse, for to see a certaine Castle & house riding from this place, where the Generall Resident & I intend to stay (if the place like us) some weeke, wishing we perceive some decrease of the plague & of other Epidimicall diseases wherewith this Citie begins swell as the adjoining Villages to be visited, I have only time to thanke y^u for y^r kinde letter which was welcome when loue was predominant. I take it for an infallible signe of y^r Matrimoniall friendship. 'tis well done to respite to encrease the world, and thereby to become mentorious in y^r commonwealth. I send y^u heere such news as I receaue the last week from Mylendinge. I pray y^u to begge humbly so much leaue of y^r deerest Cabe, that y^u may spend some few minutes in acquainting y^r servant with such news as shall come weekely within y^r Cantean Horizon (if no scruple to take somewhat from Loue, and to bestow it upon vnknown friends). I conclude in wishing y^u permanent happinesse and rest for ever

y^r most humble & affectionate servant

N. Fleming

Lunde this 11/22 of October

1638

Marquis de Colado Mr. of ye King of Spaines horse in Germany
now at Valenza.

Marquis de Villa comands ye D. of Savoyes army.

Marquis de Liganes expected to succeed ye Cardl. Alborno
in ye government of Millan.

Cardl. Ginnatt ye Popes legate for ye Generall peace

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Sr. 13. Octob. 1635.
from Mr. Fleming.
Recd. 14 Ejusdem.

Worthie Sir

I am sorry to heare that the aire of yr abode is likewise infected - I wish yu to neglect the superstition of yr nation, by retiring yr selfe and yr Sweet Mistresse into a place where yu may breathe wholsome aire.

I am now at a place called Dutieux where I injoy both good and fresh aire. Many thanks for yr paines by the continuance whereof yu shall much oblige me. Here inclos yu shall finde what I have received this weeke out of Italie.

The French King hath sent this last weeke a considerable summe of Monnie to the Duke of Savoy for to pay his dissatisfied Souldiers. The English Troops that are in Piedmont are to transport themselves towards the lake of Constance where some Regiments of Horse & foot are to joine with them; the Emp & the king of Spaine being resolved to send them one way or other into Italie. having nothing else, I take leave in wishing yu permanent health & joy together with Care & dearest heart I rest for ever

Sir

Babieux this 18/28 st of octob

Yr humble and faithfull servant
A Fleming

Yu shall there see inclosed the Gazettes of Genoa

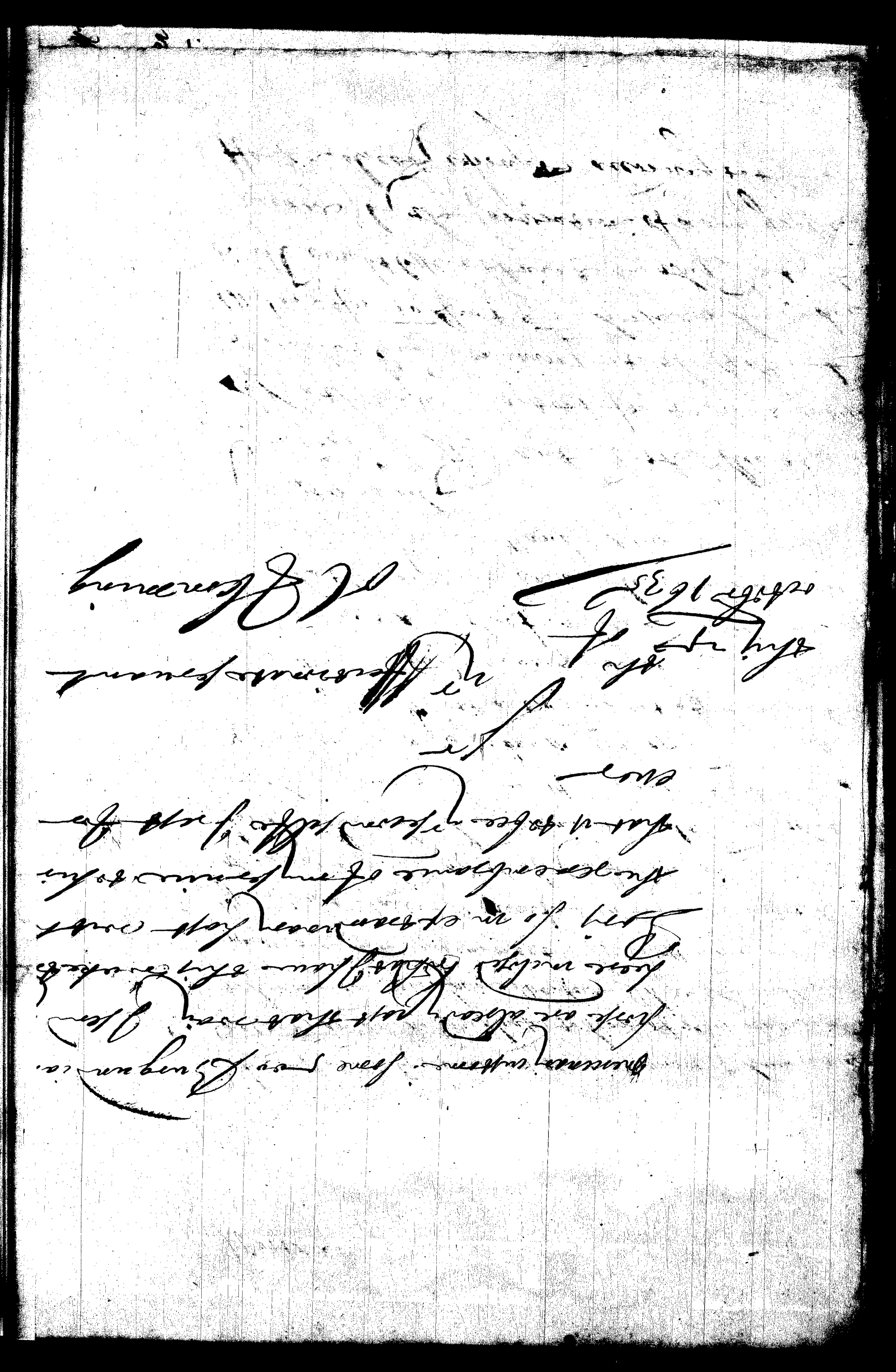
1635

Rec. 29. Octob. from Mr. Flemming, assigned, 21. Dito.

Worthie

I do most heartily rejoice at the good newes y^u have out of Ireland; and am so bold please to lease of their readinesse to honour and recompence Vertue. I hope this will be a hope to higher preferment. Be most confident, that I will not faile to signifie in my next dispatch the great respect and truth of y^r affection and zeale towards our Church and commonwealth: and that in the manner you desire: if I come short of y^r merit y^u must pardon my weakenesse, but rest assure that I will performe it with a transcendent affection. When I shall have obtain'd leave for to goe into England I will advertise y^u thereof, to the end we may meet and that I may have an ample information of y^r affairs, wherein I am resolve to serve y^u most willingly.

The Spanish Resident doth solicite the Catholique Cantons for to have passe through their Dominions into the State of Milan for 10 foot & 2 horse: which he will doubtlesse obtaine in this Diet of Lucerne, by the Corporation of many grosse Hansen already engaged according to their



this 17th of
october 1635

yr affectionate servant
ol Fleming

1635
Rec. 27. Octob. from
Mr. Fleming,
[illegible]

Worthie Sir

The next week, I shall make a great dispatch having receaued some ouertures of importance from a great Prince all which state I will not fail to generalize yu in the best manner: so that yu shall hence yu may learn it. I am sorry that I cannot serue att yr Princiall Seatt, by reason of mey impedimentes I wouldd yu to bee pearing in sacrificing to Bacchus on yr weddding day, lest yu come short in yr duties to Venus.

The Spanish Ambassadors are att this present assembled att a Place in Juteme where the Emp[r] and Spanish Ministers have bilateral passages for 10 foot & 2 horse. which they have granted upon these following conditions. That Religion is to bee paid vnto the publique. That Berlinges & his Souldiers that are att present in the State of Milan ~~[illegible]~~ of have Satisfaction: That Corn is to bee introduced into their Domin[ions] for the aduantagement of the land Country that is to pass: and finally to giue assurance that they are not in fact the Countrey with any Epidemicall disease

As concerning the Deposition of the Valdeline
Concerning the Information made by the Inf.
Combatants in the last general Peace
they are ready to obey the Comd in that
particular, providing his Ex.cy shew
them the means to gesse the said Valley into
their hands.

The Genoes have abandon'd Valenza on
the State of Milan, & the Spaniard have
furnish'd it with men, vittuals & Munition.

I can tell you in confidence that the French
affairs are in an ill posture, and worse their
I are forced to expect. having nothing
else I rest Ever

Your

Most affect & Faithfull Servant

H Clemency

1695

Answering the Deposition of the Bailiff
according the Deposition made by the Inf

1635

Rec. J. Nourit. from
Mr. Fleming, assigned
of Bills.

A Monsieur

Monsieur Frey Professeur
en la langue Grecque

A Basle

Sir

By reason of some Companies, that are att this present very neere with me, I have only time to acquaint the receipt of yr Generall Letter of the 4/14 of 9br. only I must tell yu that the Duke of Nevers hath had the fortune to beate the Spaniard att Porbegno in the Valtoline 1500 being slaine, and all their bagages forgotten with some 20 taken prisoners some 40 on French have lost likewise there been many conflict and many wounded. the Spaniard have been reinforced and the Imperialists that are in Naples are daily reinforced, so that wt ye thought, that shortly should heare of another hubbany in those parts. The Carbonadoes gaine the passage for 10 leagues for horse, provided the Spaniard pay them a penion, and send Commissioners for the maintenance of the poor Porgers during their sanitation. Jt

is said that the Marschall de Crequi, is
returned before Valenza, where by a secret
Mine as is said hee hath blowne up 7 Companys
of Spaniards. the truth of this shall be knowne
by our next letters out of Italy, from whence
wee have receaved none this weeke. I send ye
heere inclosed what I have receaved this
weeke from Paris. So in extraordinary
hast being occupied in drinking of healths I
rest Yrs ever

Sr

most humble servant

Zurich this 8/18
of 9ber 1635

is said that the Marshall de Coigni, is
returned before Valencia where by a secret
Mine we is said he has blown up a Company
of Spaniards. the truth of this shall be known
by Courier sent Express out of Italy from where
we have received one this week. I send you
here inclosed what I have received thro
Choiseul from Paris so an extraordinary
post being required in a matter of health I
rest Sir &c

Genoa this 8/18 1. 8.

Your Most humble Servant

Sr

Rec. 11. Novemb. from
Mr. Flemming,
enclosed 12.

Worthie Sir

The last week when I should have thanked
yu for the liuing Curiositie of Indiaie do natu-
rally in the Basilean liueries, I could not imperiate
so much time from chiuing yu and loosing Spaniels
for which omission I craue yr pardon, and render
yu most cordiall thanks for the sporte beast
I will not faile to study for to encounter the occasions
whereby I may in some manner reciprocallate yr
fauours. I haue an English Spaniell, which
at the sight of Tiger left the house and since
I haue not set my Eye on him only fearing in
his doggish imagination, that the newcome
beast because of his beauties should bee more made
of, then hee for his rare vertues. Newes I haue
none at this present only I send yu here inclosed what
I haue received this week from Paris. The
last week I hope to send yu very good newes
out of England, things are God bee thanked in
a very good way. Thus in haste I rest for euer

Lunch this 8 of Jly stile vetus 1638

Yr
most faithfull humble seruant
A Henry

A Monsieur

Monsieur Frey Professeur
en la langue Grecque.

A Basle

Rec. 24. 9br. from
Mr. Flemming
with a Gr. Lexicon

Worthie Sir

I have perus'd y^r letter to my Lord of Canterbury, and like very well of the contents thereof. I hope it will produce the wishe effects. my cooperation shall not be wanting in any thing that may conduce to y^r content, having desired written into England the designe y^u have to translate the booke of common prayer, exceeding myselfe in expressing y^r great affection both to our Church and Common-wealth, doing therein necessary and fitte amplification. I know that his Grace hath seene both that dispatch and private letter. I will not faile to take some occasion the next ordinane to write againe to the same purpose. am shall always lay hold most willingly upon all occasions to continue the same, and in all other occurrences my readinesse to serve y^u shall peale my vaffaine affection towards y^u. Where y^u mention the Propositions made unto mee concerning the union and conformitie of these Churches to our Britannicall Church, its most necessary that particular bee left out in regard of the consequence which I know to bee of extraordinary importance I omitte infinite reasons which y^u may consider well of. Its is good and safe ~~[illegible]~~ to promise little to great ones (especially in matters important) than a man bee kept to performe. In lieu thereof y^u may insert the great hopes I have of the wishd conformitie. but to tell y^u freely my minde, I cannot conceive how it may be brought to passe, considering the disexpearence (not in points essentiall

amongst the Churches of Helvetia, nay I finde a certain
kinde of altercation animositie amongst the Divines of
the severall Cantons and thy proceed from innate hereditary
rusticke and ignorant superstition which is predominant
in those (which are the farre greater part) that never
sett their foot out of their native soile. The chiefe
and best meanes to attaine to this happie union and con
formitie is the effectuation off my project, to place
of each canton some ~~two~~ schollers in our University who
att their returne ~~[illegible]~~ by their having
in progresse of times may become the chiefe pillars of
the Helvetian Church, and so with an unanimous consent
bring this matter to passe. In the meane time you may pe=
ruse (with what amplification you shall thinke fitting)
our hopes and I will not faile to remonstrate how capable
working and necessary an Instrument you are for to advance
this businesse to its desired maturitie. This weeke
I have receaved no letters out of England, to my griefe,
looking both for extraordinary newes and permission
to repatriate for some few monthes which when
I shall receave I will lett you know by an expresse
to the end wee may meet somewhere togeather
before my departure and to discourse freely of all
things both publique and private. by this inclosed
you will see what is done in Italie, besides which
you may be pleased to know that the King of Poland
doth solicite the Pope for a dispensation to
marry the Princesse Palatin. So with my

Zurich the 4 of ffebr. 1636
best wishes I rest your most affectionate servant
Ol. Fleming

A Monsieur

1635

Rec. 1°. Xbr. fro
Mr. Fleming, answered.
Ibid.

Worthie Sir

Yr expression have transcending any seruice I am able to render yu, doth challenge more power on men on mee, for to deserue them, which further heauen shall grant mee, I shall esteeme it so small felicitie to seruе one so meritorious as yr selfe, onell when yu may bee pleased to accept a sincere protestation, of a reall reciprocallation of affection & seruice.

Sir Lucchese there is arriued a Treasurer from Milan with monnie, for to pay the promised pension to the Catholique Cantons. The Swell Regiments of horse & foot that are under the Count of Schlick are approaching the Heluetian confines, and will begin to passe this weeke. The Spanish Resident is gone to Vri, for to giue order, that no insolencies be committed by them in their passage. By this inclosed yu will see what I have out of France. our letters out of Italie doe not appeare this weeke. So wishing yu and yr dearest second selfe all happinesse and a long time in due seasons I rest for ever

Yours to the Cth assured humble seruant

of Feb. 1638

H Stemming

Mr. J. Xtr.
from Mr. Flemming.
answered 9. Xbr.

Reserved for

I crave pardon for my last weeks silence
and render due thanks for your love and newes.
the booke you write for is not to be had heere
but I have written to Mr Feilding to send it me
above as I shall receive it the Post shall bring
it you. in the meane time if you have not seen
Crowne an excellent Italian Romant, I will
not faile to send it you when I shall know your mind.
I must complaine of Tigers cruelties in killing
of Geese, Hens, chickens, Capons and Cats, which
hath cost me already three dollers, besides the ill
will of our neighbours who curse the Brittlean
Dogge; but all this cannot bring him in
disgrace with me. this last weake heere
past 15 Mules laden with gold to the Duke
of Rohan. by this inclose you will see what
I have out of France. I am for ever
monster of a base throat. the best extensour affection
upon sweet kisses of your Decent Cette, and that
her faire hands prepare in one Lenatue gaga
ing for extensour application and I warrant
the cure, providing you treat fogeatly when you
goe to bedde. I rest for ever

Your most affectionate servant

Dunch this 20th
of Jy 1635

1635

Rec. 22°. xbr. from
Mr. Flemming.
answered 25°. xbr.

Worthie Sir

Our Helvetian confines are mostly on all sides with the Imp.ll Regiments, those that are designed for Italie continue still in their quarters to the total devastation and ruine of those parts and inhabitants. The reason whereof proceeds from the extortions of unruly Colonels and Captains of the little Cantons that heretofore have served the Crowne of France, these being of the gross Hartsen and consequently chiefe leaving men, have for their private interest tooke themselves strongly upon and laying hold upon the present conjuncture of time and the necessitie of affaires will enforce the payment of their aparages, before the spaniard enjoy the benefitte of the passage due by ye Regne promises and stipulation, which hath the Count Castti Rendent for Spaine, to pass and sort & make for present supplies of Souldiers it is probable, that as the actuall then of they will begiune to march. The French king hath sent Commissaries into all the Provinces of his kingdome, for to examine the Ministers, whether they preach any other doctrine beside that of Calvin. The mistrise of this proceeding is not yet knowne. The Deputies of the reformed Church, having had audience of that King

began their discourse with these words
Sire vos fideles subiects de la Religion reformée
vous present which having seen the King mo-
stempt them with this reply Je n'entends pas
qu'il soit autre Religion en mon Royaume que
la Catholique Romaine; que pour ce moiens
ils deubient vivre la religion pretendue re-
formée vers which they answere, with humi-
lite Sire nous ne sçaurions parler contre nos
consciences whereupon the King went away in
great anger, and they from Court. I dye not
like this harsh proceedings. The French fleet in
England efforts to give the Prince Palatine
the Isle of Alderney Guernsey, which doth
greatly displease the King my Master. So in
haste I rest for ever

Yours this 27th of Apte

Your humble servant
C. Fleming

The Irish troops begane to march towards Ireland

A Monsieur

Monsieur Frey Professeur en
la langue Grecque.

A Basle

1635
Rec. 29o. Xbr. from
Mr. Flemming.
answered 7 & 30th
8ber 1635.

beganne their discourse with these words
Sire vos fideles subiects de la Religion reform
vous prient which having said the king in-
terrupted them with this reply Je n'entends

Worthie Sir.

By this inclose yu will see in what posture the affaires stand in Italie. The Imperialists continue their march through the Ecclesiastical Canton towards the State of Milan. It is a rumoure (I cannot tell how true) that some other Regiments are shortly to appeare upon those confines which are to take the same way. The Popish Cantons have received this week from the Ducatoons in payment of one of so many pensions due unto them from France, and also 87m Ducatoons due unto them for having granted the passage to the Spaniards many years since. The Grisons are generally discontente, seeing that the French kings seiseste promises have hitherto had no effect in the restitution of their transalpine Dominions. Their distaste is greatly encreased by the severe Austriacall Gouvernors and the insolencie of the French souldiours: insomuch that the Helvetians threaten if they bee reduced to despaire that a Sicilian Vespers may prove more dismall then the Sicilian Vesper. The Duke of Savoy

for to prevent all disorders, that sent for
the chiefe Cearingmen into the Valley
for to make some satisfactorie Proposi
in his Ma^ty name unto them. This being d
I have at this present I conclude with
this venture that I am

Your

Gunsh this 10 of 8^br anno hora Oleseman
Ao 1636

Jo Winthrop

for to prevent all disorders, hath sent for
the chiefe Countrymen into the Valley
for to make some satisfactorie Imposition
in his Ma^ty name unto them. This being
done at his present I conclude with
this venture that I am

Your

Gunst this 10 of Oct most loue Cleerman
N. B.

Rec. from Mr. Fleming
14. January. answered
by Capt. B.

Worthie Sir

I have receaued an answeare out of England concerninge my Journey thither; and although I have not obtained my desire, yet have I receaued more true satisfaction from my most gracious and royall Master then I can deserue. Who is very well pleased with my proceedings in some affaires that I have managed, which are of greater importance then conjecture or thoughts gether with some Commissions, I have receaued order to have patience vntill towards the next Winter the present posture of affaires making them to reckoneue this summer to bee no lesse active then full of important resolutions. They have assigned me $\frac{m}{2}$ ff sterlin for my subsistance, promising the full payment of my arrearages and to furnish mee with monies from time to time. the $\frac{m}{2}$ ff are to bee made over into mee with as much abatte as the tediousnesse of Court delayes will permitte. the Merchants assure mee that within 6 weeks I shall receaue the most thereof. In the meane time I am driuen to an extreame exigent, which enforces mee to take my refuge to your Friendshipe

requesting yᵗ to lend mee for two moneths the summe
of 500 of these Guilders, and if yᵗ have not to spare
use in your friends I am content to pay any use
that can be demanded for yᵗ security I send yᵗ
here inclose a Blank with my hand and seale,
promising faithfully to repay the said summe within
the above said time. I doe blush for shame
and vexe to the soule, that necessitie (which hath
no law) compelles mee to trouble yᵗ in this manner but thy
is no small comfort to mee the certain knowledge I have
of yᵗ extraordinary affection yᵗ beare our state, which
assures mee not only with confidence that I shall receave thy
favour, but also that according to yᵗ wonte discretion
yᵗ will keepe this businesse in secret that publique
reputation may not suffer thrby. I conjure yᵗ not
to faile mee in this occasion, but to send us mee out of
hand by this my faithfull Joahan, that he may for thy
security returne with the Messenger, in that I am
neare for to meet the savoy Ambassador not farre
from Lucerne, where once one to treat some important
businesse yᵗ shall in this oblige mee beyond all expression
to requite which, I protest in all sincerite that

I shall pause for so fine the occasion whereby I may testify the height of my gratitude and to recapitulate this extraordinary favour. My actions shall make these expressions in due time and place. I shall about a monetly dence, have an occasion for so fine a Gentleman post into England, by whom yr may send any Letters or books to yr friends there; I will not faile to advertise yr precisely of the time of his going, that yr may send letters by the ordinary Messenger which yr would have him carry for England. By this inclosed yr will see how the affairs stand in France so, having nothing else I conclude with this immortal vertue, that I rest

Yours this 18th of Jan 1636

Yr obliged friend and affectionate Servant

I request yr once more not to faile me, for besides my other urgent occasions I have appointed the same that upon Sunday next which if I doe not performe publicque & private reputation will suffer much besides the neglect of the business

O Fleming

1636

Rec. 19°. January. from
Mr. Flemming by his servant
to whome I delivered my
answer vnto vod Ad.

20°. Jan. 1636.

Worthie Sir

You have obliged mee beyond expression, in sending mee the 200 Dollers which I will not faile to remisse very shortly. In the meane time I assure you not to spare mee in any thing wherein you shall judge mee capable to serve you protesting in all ingenuitie that you shall always finde mee most ready to retaliate your favours with due recognoscalation and gratefull acknowledgent. Our Queene hath beene lately brought to bede of a young Prince, great and frequent consultations are held concerning the Prince Palatins affaires but of this more when things shall bee more ripe. Heere party at this present affoord nothing worth your knowledge by those inclose you will see what passeth in France & Italie I rest for ever

Your obliged Servant

Gunst this last of Jan 1636

J. Flemming

I pray let mee know how your vertuous Son Dungeman fareth whether he be mariee or not

1636.

Rec. 2°. February from
Mr. Fleming.

answered 9°. Febr.
1636.

Worthie Sir

Heerwith yu have inclosed the Articles of accomodation betwixt the Grisons and their rebellious subjects. the Grisons are very tenderly of the French partialitie, and of the perpetuall banishment of the orthodoxe Religion from the Valteline the Countie of Chiavenna. and Bormio: they are now assembled for to consult the matter in the meane time the Duke of Rohan doth ostentatly pretend them to satisfie the said Articles. the next weeke wee shall know what they will resolve to doe. By Mylord Feildings letter yu will see what passes on Italie, and by his Secretaries letter some other occurrences of those parts. Besides the contents of Mylord Feildings letter, I can assure yu from a good hand, that wee are not content with the French proceeding concerning the Prince Palatine, supposing the French King being to have from opposing any thing towards the restitution of his lands, that he absolutely refuses to give

him the Battle of Elcheuer; Which
the King my Master takes very much
to heart. The King of Spaine and the
States offer an effectuall restitution
of the Palatinate, if the Generall
King will retire Lorraine to his Prince
who is gone from Brussell into England.
The States for certaine have a real
intention to conclude a Peace with
Spaine.

Some urgent occasion besides a feast I must
for publique reputation sake make with
this Senate by reason of the Birth of our
young Prince according to the custome
of all publique Ministers doth enforce
me against to make bold to trouble yu
again for your guidance which I will
not fail to remitte unto yu again with
the first then a month to guide withal the
former 300 florins and as much extraop
of yr Merchants can deprive. I am greeue
to the soule that necessitie enforceth me
to recommunicate yu this second time, but I

him

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an confident that yu will pardon my
boldness, and favour mee in my particular
for publique reputation, sake, I am
yt to send inclosed by Brently the Lost
my Creditor, wherein yu shall oblige me beyond
expression & requite which (besides
my ready faithfull service) yu shall command
all my silver fleece when they arrive which
will bee very shortly and not only that
but all yr servant doth or shall possesse
hereafter who will necessarily study to
find out occasion for to retribute these
extreme obligations and approve himselfe to
bee really and in effect

Sr

Yr
obliged servant
O Fleming

Lynch this
14 of Feb 1635

I pray yu to stretch yr credit at my time
for I doe wholly rely upon it. I will give
any interest or what else it bee

1636.

Rec. 16°. Febr. from any from
Mr. Flemming
answered 3d 17th. 3°. Febr.
Ditto. 1636.

Sir Walter

Sir

Sir

I am extreame sorry to perceive by yr letter the misconstruction yt make of my silence wherein yu shoote at Jane from the marke as black at from white. For I protest in Christian sincerity, that at I have no reason wherupon the least disconten can be grounded, so hath my heart never entertained the least thought of yr rash presupposition. I could wish yu had had a more charitable opinion of him that doth truly love yu, am highly esteeme yr vertues, am that will be more ready to encounter then yu can bee to present the sepse occasions to serve yu thereby to pale my former zeale expressions. You cannot imagine how much it offends mee, that yu fancie mee, to bee such a one that doth requite great obligations with base and disdaine. The reason of my silence proceeded from the daily expectation of my Bills of

exchange, & the cow I might have sent ye for
moanie againe which I shall doe when or
~~I soe sight att further~~ Wherefore I pray ye
to let mee know what interest the merchant
must have, & the cow I may send wth allegation
and that ye may have entire satisfaction accor
ding to reason & equitie. I assure ye to make
use in the like or any other way of him
that professes to be ye

ye

Your ever his obliged friend & servant
27th of March 1656 O Fleming

2636

A Monsieur
Monsieur Freij Professeur
en la langue Grecque

Bayle

1686.

R.d. 5.° Aprilis. per
Mr. Flamingj.
exhibitum 2.° Sibi.

Sir

This inclose I wrote this day seven night, but was stayed the negligence of my secretary left here having nothing else I remaine in haste

Sir

Your assured friend and servant

A Montrose

Dundee the 13 of April 1646

Montrolgard.
Montrose

Sir

Your affectionate friend to serve you

A Montrose

Dundee the 18 of April 1646

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frey Professeur

Rue n° Appartiéy, chez
Mr. Flemming.

X536

Sir

I have received your letter, concerning the 20 Dollars lent me by worthie Mr Jeffrey that is now with you. the which I will not only returne within this month with what interest can be required, but also upon all occasions testifie my love and great esteeme of his vertues in lending and fauouring thy Widow in what may come within the compasse of my power. Which I assure you shall be as dis. of I can doe yu any courtesie or fauour, upon any occasion yu shall finde that my deeds shall manifest more to bee

Lunenburg this 9r affectionate friend to serve yu
18/08 of 7br 1656 N Flemming

A Monsieur
Monsieur Mackroul, de-
meurant chez feu Monsieur
Frey professeur en la langue
Syriaque

C. L. Bayle

To my Ld Deputie.

Right honorable my especiall good L^d, and Patron.

I have received severall letters from my friends out of Ireland, and particularly, one from Littell, your L^ppes Secretary, that ~~assure me of yo L^pps~~ assures me of your bounty towards yor servant, whome out of your favour yo^u were pleased to honour wth the dignitie of the Deanery of Armah, wch liberality, my L^d, though I know it to bee as free and essentiall to yor L^p. as it is usuall wth the Sunne to illuminate the world, yet beinge expressed towards one, that neither could deserve soe greate an obligation, nor shall ever bee able to acknowledge it as hee ought; I cannot sufficiently admire yor L^pps. constancie and goodnes, that would vouchsafe to remember a stranger, who could never have the happiness to serve yo^u in any thinge, and to preferre such a one absent, where many more desevoeinge then I, were present fitors to yor L^pp

I beseeche yo^u, my L^d, beleeve it, my heart is to straight to conceave the extent of my duty for it, and my pen cannot reach soe farre, as to delineate but the shadowes of my thankefullnes. what yor L^pp. may thinke or make of mee is wholy yours: I shall thinke all time lost, wch the importunity of my friends my affaires, & place in this universitie make mee spend heere out of your L^pps service, and therefore humbly begg this addition of favour from yor L^pp., that yo^u would vouchsafe this Magistrate (the Senate of this towne) so much as to demand my disengagement hence by a letter, ~~or else~~ & wth it grant mee yor L^pps gratious dispensa=tion for my absence, untill I may worke my selfe out from hence in

In the meane time I will not ~~not~~ bee idle altogether, whilest I must labour for my freedome here, as yor L^dpp may see by this ~~copie of my~~ letter ~~sent~~ to my L^d of Canterbury, wch if y^r Lp. please may be spt his G^ce ~~and recommended to Mr Gawett wth this restraint not to deliver it, untill I bee had leave for to doe it from yor Lpp.~~ Grace wth y^r pardon.

I here send yor Lpp enclosed such newes, as this climate and situation affords; my best endeavors, the assistance of any of my freinds here yeelde mee any power to assure yor Lpp. of my faithfullnes and service, your Lpp. shall never have occasion to doubt of that truth, ~~by~~ which accompanies ~~I am bold to profess myselfe~~ my name.

My L^d.

Yo^r Lpps most faithfully and most humbly devoted servant.

Copie of my letter to my L^d of Canterbury.

1637.

To my right honble, Thomas Lord Viscount Wentworth, Lord Deputie of Ireland.

Copie of my letter to the Lord President of the North of England, my honoured & especiall good Lord here.

Madame,

What feares I had to be forgotten of yor Lad^p. my want of power to deserve the favour of yor thoughts multiplied every daye more & more: untill your Lad^ps letter from Lismore of the 12th of June last, gave me assurance againe, y^t yor Lad^p. continues still minde full of yor servants, though they be of those y^t confesse themselves unprofitable. W^ch part of Generositie yo^u have allwayes used wth such an excesse toward me y^t I must be ashamed of my poverte, when I consider yor Lad^ps. continuall obligations, & my unworthinesse to release them. This last favour of yor Lad^ps by wch I am now honoured from my Lord Deputie in the Church of Ireland, were enough to challenge all possibilitie of power, y^t every while I breath might give me hopes to deserve it: and being formerly so many wayes yo^rs, I can not flatter my selfe wth new acquisitions of merit, unlesse they proceed from the abundance of yor Lad^ps. whither in iustice they ought to returne. At this distance I can have noe hopes of it at all, & therefore humbly entreate yor Lad^p. to have patience wth yor debtour, till he come out of Egipt into the land of promise, wch will be a meere impossibilitie for me to thinke on, unlesse I maye have a yeares time or more to free my selfe by degrees, & convert my Estate into monie, (a thinge in these times of warre most difficult.) Besides for the procuring of my disengagement wth ye Publique, where, (as yor Lad^p. knowes) I have a Professors place in the Universitie, nothing but my Lord Deputies letter to yor Magistrate, & my Lord Primats to yor Universitie, can be available. W^ch favours though I confesse my selfe unworthie of; yet being to speake ~~to~~ ~~speake~~ to yor Lad^p. (wch doeth not consider my merit, but her owne goodnesse to oblige freely) I am thus bold, to begg this double favour for to attaine ye full accomplishment of my happinesse, wch besides ye service I owe now to God in his church, shall consist in my devotion to yo^u & yo^rs.

But whilest I am forced to continue absent from my charge in Ireland I begg both of my Lord Deputie & my Lord Primate, y^t my Installment maye be done by a Proxie, & a dispensation graunted for my absence. I have heretofore geard of my L^d. Primate, y^t this Deanry hath a free & temporall Estate, not binding to a locall residence: & therefore imagine, yor Lad^p. will easily obtaine ye letter, ye greater having bene graunted at yor entreatie.

Pardon, I beseech yo^u Madame, this presumption of mine, wch if it abuse of yor Lad^ps. goodnesse, comitts ye fault of an extreame desire to take hold of this opportunitie to become totally & perpetually yours.

What newes this place affoords my Lord hath in his: & his L^ps. question being answered in this, what obligations I humbly entreate from yo^u both, I continue whilest I live,

Madame

Basell 17°. Xbr 1635.

yor Lad^ps.

&c.

My dearest & most honoured Lord,

yor L^ps. kinde letter of ye 12th of September from Lismore hath restored me againe to ye true valew of yor L^ps. constancie, wch by reason of your silence, ye apprehension of my owne unworthinesse caused me to dispute a while: I may saye it truly nothing could have rayed my dejected spirits to such a cordiall joye, as the assurance of your L^ps. love, w^ch (I thanke god) my heart shall never esteeme by any outward preferment soe much, as ye continuall pureness of your affection. This I hold the greatest treasure in the world, & make it ye subject of my dayly prayers y^t I may not loose it at this distance: wch yor L^p. may confidently believe, would soone end ye hopes of yor servant, of ever seeing Ireland againe.

What in my letter to my Lady, I have been bold to saye, I beseech yor L^p. to take in good part, & vouchsafe my selfe, & what may for ever be called mine into yor protection, being yours as many wayes, as I have meanes to subsist. This countrie is soe pittifully exhausted of all necessaries, and groanes yet under ye burthen of continuall armies, that passe either through it, or lodge in it, y^t I shall have much trouble to sell what I have here. And when I have done all, my engagement to the publick (besides what respects I owe to my mother & ye rest of my friends) is such that nothing but my Lord Deputies & my Ld Primate's letter ~~cou~~ can procure my libertie here, wch when I have, I shall rejoyce to returne to your L^p. & take possession of ye place I now have in the Church of Ireland: onely may be pleased, my L^d, to joyne hands wth my Lady in procuring the things mentioned to her in my letter. &c The rest is news

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Basell

1635.

Copies of my letters to my Lord
& Lady Dungarvan dated the
17th of December
1635.

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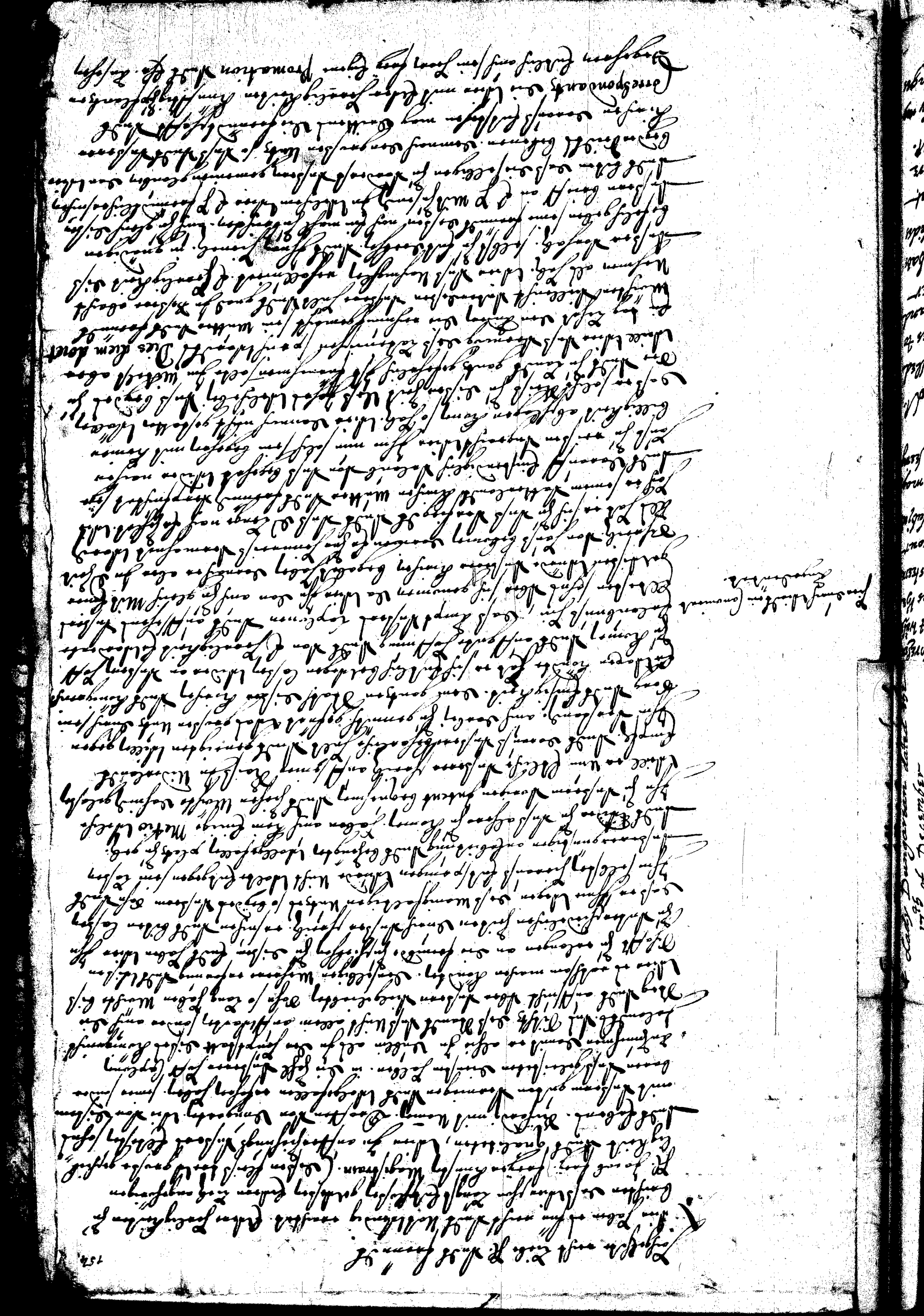

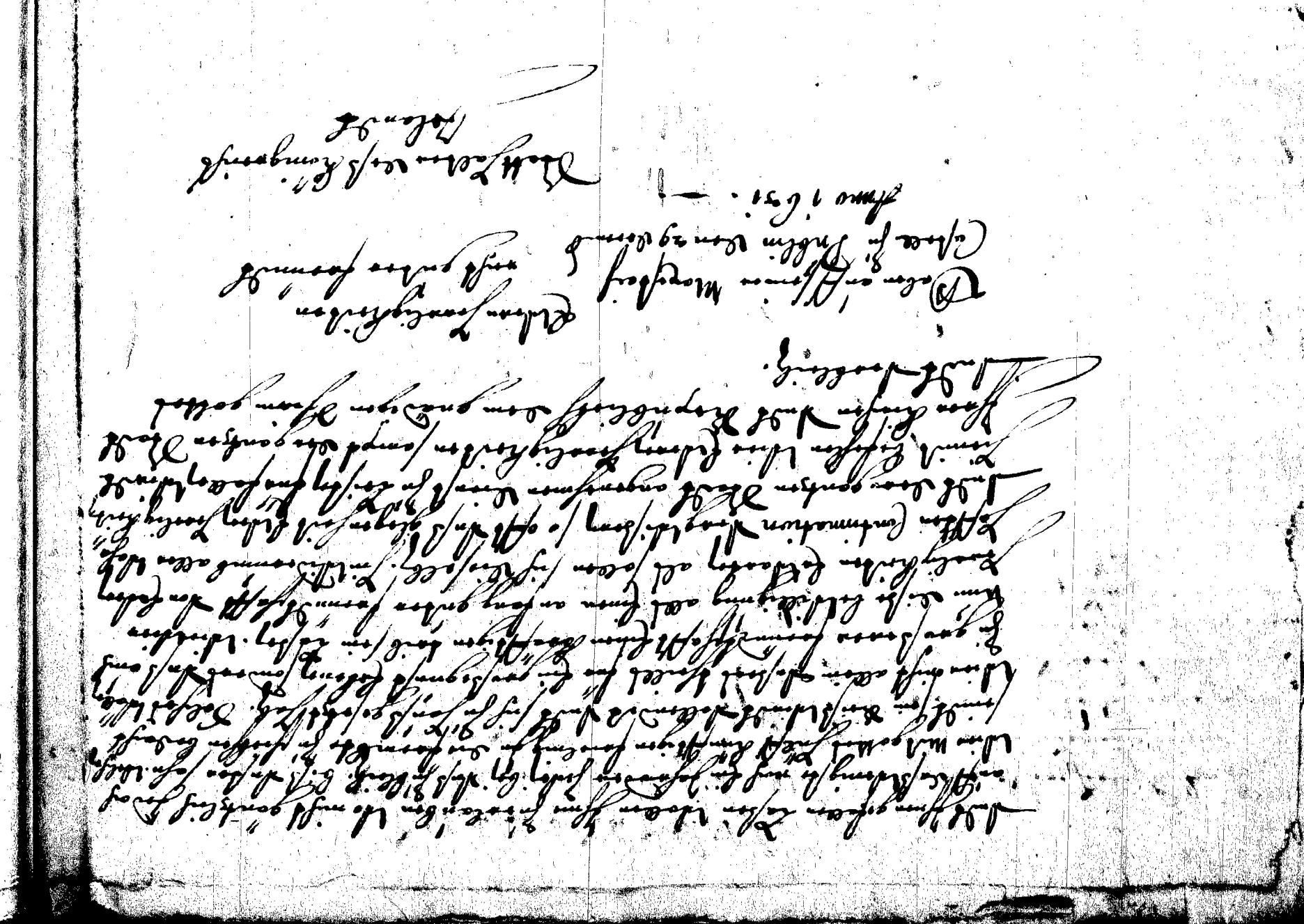

Dearest ffriend.

Had the successe been answerable to my wishes & endeavours I were now neare yorkeshire then I am: besides y^e ~~[illegible]~~ companie there have been many reasons to invite me thither. I doubt not but you knowe long since, what favour I owe my L.d Deputie by yor meanes, & y^e intercessions of my La: Dungarvan; how it pleased his L.P. (since I came to Basell) to conferre upon me the Deanry of Armach; for wch could I find any thing in or about my selfe worthie a retribution, both his L.P. & yo^u should pre=crave y^e gratitude of my heart. I beseech yo^u, S^r, rest confident of y^e good will; whilst I labour to produce ~~my~~ a better ex=pression in effect.

Besides my Lady Dutchesse of Buckinghame her Grace, & my Lord Chamberlaine desired S^r william Brecher to write to me severall times, y^t I should come over & undertake y^e charge of the youngs Duke wch have greater offers, then I could possibly deserve. Notwithstanding all this, & ye voluntarie inclination I have for England, my engagements here are such, y^t wch out a letter from my Lord Deputie to this Magistrate, it will be impossible for me to resigne my place in this universitie. wch hath occasioned me to entreate my Lord Deputie this 2^d time, to ampliate his favour soe farre, (though undeserved) y^t I may obtaine ye freedome to enjoye his gift, of which my absence must necessarily deprive me, unlesse his L.P. be pleased to favour me wth a dispensation. I have noe reasons to presume soe farre upon my L.d, when I consider my selfe, but knowing his L.P.s noble dispositions to graunt, what yo^u aske of him, my entreaties are, that yo^u will make yor request to my Lord y^t, untill by favour of his L.P.s letter I may procure my libertie here, his L.P. would assure his donation wth a warrant for my absence.

If in the meane time these parts afford any thing for his L.P.s or yor service, lett me but know ye least desire of it & my power shall be tried to ye utmost.

After y^e ~~[illegible]~~ Pardon my pennie y^t abuses yor patience & imagine what yo^u doe for my selfe in England or Ireland, yo^u doe it for a poore prisoner & one y^t is

S^r

Basell 13° Junij
1636.

yor ~~&c.~~ most humble affectionate
servant
Jo: Fry.

To Mr. George Butler.

To my Lord & La. Dungarvan. 13°. Juny 1636.

My noble & most honored Lord,

~~I am [illegible] assured~~ ~~Yr. Lp. will [illegible]~~ Had ye successe answered my endeavours, I would have been with yr. Lp. long since for to returne you what thankes I could (though not what I ought) ~~[illegible] favours, I am told by~~ for ye great care yr. Lp. and my Lady have taken about my preferment ~~[illegible]~~: but such ~~greate~~ engagements here, ~~[illegible]~~ ~~University~~, yt without an avocative letter from my L. Deputy to ye Magistrate of this place (& an other from my Ld. Primate to this University) I can not free myselfe nor enjoye what yr. Lp. wishes me in Ireland. I have written againe to my Lord Deputie, & intreated his Lp. to ampliate his favour so much further, yt he would || demaund me in a ~~publique~~ waye, as preferred to ye Dignitie of ye Church of this Senate ~~off this Senate, wherupon I [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible] but I shall~~ wch certainly would procure my libertie & hasten my coming awaye.

|| assure his Donation by a warrant for my absence &

~~If~~ These entreaties of mine, if my Lady Dungarvan would be pleased ~~to~~ ~~[illegible]~~ strengthen with her favourable intercession, my Lord Deputie (who can denye her nothing) ~~without doubt~~ would doubtlesse adde ~~grant~~ this ~~[illegible]~~ ~~favour~~ to ye rest, ~~as~~ ~~without wch [illegible]~~ all without wch they ~~[illegible] should~~ would all loose their power to doe me good.

Neither doth ye publique only require this avocation, but my owne particular & private friends: being now in ye condition of a married man, to wch ye necessitie of my affaires did oblige me, yt by these meanes (according to ye customes of this Republic) I might have power to dispose of my Estate myselfe, without being subject any more to my mother or others.

Newes wee have not much.

~~But~~ fearing this letter might grow stale by ye waye, I leave ye rest to ye Gazette, wch I know Mr. Hudson sends yr. Lp. from London. [illegible] ~~I must~~ only congratulate yr. Lps. happinesse, ~~[illegible] to present wth my humble service ye same [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ of being now father to a young Ladie, & praye to God you may next yeare be exhilarated wth a son, & hereafter wth as many more, as shall be for ye conservation & honour of yr. Lps. house. The same wishes, togther wth my humble service I beseech yr. Lp. to present to yr. Lady, & be assuredly confident of this truth, yt whilest I live, I am (My Lord) Both yr. Lps. and Ladys.

Most Reverend Father in God,

The daylye hopes of a letter from my Ld Depty to our Magistrate, and one for y. Grace to ye Universitie, made me hitherto continue silent ~~with~~ wth my resolution to beginne my journie immediatly after ye receaving of them, though I could not settle my affaires here, as I looked for. But for want of them ~~of y. Grace~~ being still tyed to this place, ~~notwithstanding~~ as well in regard of my charge here, ~~of Universitie~~, as in respect of my condition being now a married man, I must crave y. Graces pardon, for ~~asking this favour of y. Grace~~ beseeching an humble letter to ~~againe~~, ye, you would be pleased to move my Lord Depte ~~to this favour~~ to assure his donation by a warrant for my absence, & to demand me of this Senate in a publique wage, for ye Church of Ireland, and y. Grace would likewise honour this Universitie wth a letter, ~~for to libertie my liberties~~ to give the notice of my preferment there & to gayne my freedome for comming away with their good will.

The bearer of this into England, is a Mr. of Arts of this Universe his name Mr. Schönawer very well skilled in ye Orientall tongues & intending to passe some time at Oxford or Cambridge. He hath heard me speake ~~very~~ for much of y. Grace ye I believe he will seeke for an opportunitie, to kisse y. Graces hands, wch I beseech y. Grace may be wth y. good liking, & leave. He was heretofore one of Buxtorffius scholars, and can tell y. Grace something of ye State of learning in France, being to passe ye waye, & to staye a while at Paris.

I wd bidd me end this letter without any relation of newes, not knowing how soone it may come into Ireland: onely y. Grace is to receave ye MSS. of the Waldenses (wch I had at Berne) by Mr. Fetherstons successors at ye Rose in Paternoster row, having been delivered to them this last Mart at Frankfort.

I humbly recommend my business & myselfe into y. Graces protection & rest

My Lord y. Graces

To my Lo. Primate of Ireland.

13°. Junij
1636.

Copies of my letters
sub date 13°. Juny,
1636.

to My Ld. Deputie of Ireland,
My Ld. Primate of Ireland,
Sr. William Beech,
Mr. George Butler, &
My Lord & La: Dungarvan.

Right honble my most honoured Lord.

Amongst many yor Lps. unprofitable servants, y^t have had the honour to be knowne of you, not by any service they could do yo^u yet, but by such favours yo^u bestowed upon them, I must needs account myselfe one of the chiefest having neither merit to deserve what I ought yor Lp. at my being in England; nor power to acknowledge now what obligations I received from yo^u since. which I confesse, had noe lesse exceeded my beliefe, then it now doeth my best expressions of thankes; had not S^r. William Beecher of late given me assurance thereof in his letter, & soe obliged me to this returne, wch I humbly desire may be thought as void of presumption, as I wish it full of gratitude.

The honour, yor Lp. doth me in thinkinge me capable of soe greate a charge exceeds all my merits soe farre, y^t were I at libertie, as I am now bound to Basell against my will, I durst not undertake it: neither doe I know how my resolution of being a Churchman hereafter, would please yor Lp. if I were able otherwise to undergoe it.

I have written at large to S^r. William Beecher, who will present yor Lp. the willingnesse of my service with a desire to be disengaged here, y^t I might bee yor Lps. altogether.

My L^d. Herbert & M^r. Philip made soe short a staye in this towne, when they passed through Switzerland, y^t I could not have time enough to appeare sufficiently their servant: neither could the longest time confine the the extent of my desire, y^t being infinite, as well as my ambition is to bee for ever.

My Lord

Basell ye 17th. of Xbr. 1635.

yor Lps. &c

Sr.

The duplicate of yo^e letter dated ye 4th of August, I have lately received; but could not know from whome it came, untill Mr Castell my Marchand supplied ye want of the subscription by his of the 9th of September, who told me y^t I ought this favour to yo^u, for wch I heartily thanke you.

The Originall I feare is lost wth a whole packet, y^t was sent me at the same time; of wch I never heard since.

However I am glad this escaped, to assure me of yo^e love, & to give me occasion to thanke yo^u for it; as likewise to acknowledge those many obligations I owe my Ld Chamber=laine, wch without presumption I might not have done before. This enclosed to his L^dp containes a poore acknow=ledgment of his favours; farre short, I know, of his good opinion, but a true demonstration of mine owne.

The honour wch his L^dp doeth me in thinkinge me worthy of soe greate a charge, exceedes y^e opinion & knowledge I have of my selfe, soe much; y^t though I were in England, I durst not without mature deliberation undertake it: but being tyed to Basell for at least a yeare longer, & likewise resolved to bee one of ye Clergie, when I can gett awaye, I doe not know, if then my Lord might thinke me fitt for such a place.

I doubt not, but yo^u have heard, y^t my Ld Deputie hath of late given me the Deanry of Armach in Ireland; wch though it bee all of a temporall Estate, & require noe strict residence, habinge noe cure of soules annexed, as most of the others have; yet doe I feare I shall not be able to keepe it by reason of my absence from thence, unlesse his Maj^ty would graunt me his Royall dispen=sation, & command me some other service here, whilest I am forced to stay in these parts: where being engaged to the Publick by a Professours place, I hold in this Universitie, I should conceave it the greatest happinesse in y^e world to serve my Ld Chamberlaine, in any thinge his L^dp would command me, untill I might conveni=ently gett awaye, & soe be at his disposing altogether.

The onely & more honourable waye to free my selfe here, were to bee fetchd off by favour of the Kings letter to ye Magistrate (ye Senate of this towne) grounded either upon my preferrement in Ireland, or any other imployement, yt might disengage me here, & oblige me eternally for England. Whereof though I confesse my selfe unworthie, I am the bolder to tell you; ye more you are to know of my resolution; & to assure my Ld. Chamberlaine, yt nothing should keepe me from his service, but my empryisonment here. But in this I humbly desire your secrecie, yt ye wayes of procuring my liberty here, & keeping ye place in ye church of Ireland maye be thought rather ye proposition, then my ayme. wherof I doubt noe more, then yoe shall of my being

Yrs.

Most &c.

7635

Coppies of my letters to my L.d. Chamberlaine & Cs.r William Beecher.

Decemb: 17.

For the Right honourable the Earle of Pembroke, L.d Chamberlaine of his Maj.es. household, my Especiall good Lord these

At Court.

For my most honoured freind Cs.r William Beecher one of the Knight, Clearkes of his Maj.es Counsell at Court

or in his absence to my L.d Chamberlaine y.e E. of Pembroc.

To my Lo. Deputy.
Wentworth.

160.

My most honored, noble Lord & Patron,

Y. Lps. Pardon ~~most humbly beseech yo.~~ worthy Lo. importunity
with wch y. ~~Lps.~~ favour & y. necessitie of my absence
obliges me. ~~I the~~ The ~~ley~~ reasons of my thankes
and humble suite to y. Lp. continuing yet, make
me thus bold to restorate y. sense of my former
not knowing, if y. got disorder of these parts have
suffered it to passe ~~y. dangers which my friends~~
~~force I could~~ our letters y. have ~~are~~ subject unto
~~And indeed my~~ yet expression of thankes comes so farre short
of y. Lps. ~~favours~~ bounties & liberalities, I believe it was ashamed to
present itselfe before y. Lp. in wi begarlie a ~~habit~~ manner,
~~wherein it had~~ worthie
~~wherein it had~~ ~~a retribution~~ ~~it was we~~
~~impudent~~ as to have for a ~~Magistrate~~ greater favour
~~wherein it had~~ ~~a retribution~~ nothing
~~worthie~~ in asking a gracious dispensation for my stayes here
~~was notwithstanding~~ The causes of it ~~is possible~~ impossible to be removed other-
~~impudent~~
wise, then by y. Lps. favourable letter to this
Magistrate, in wch if you please to demand me
for y. selfe (as I am totally y. my Lord in duty & affection)
upon this ~~high preferment~~ your Lps. gracious preferment, I know not bode neither of ~~this~~ this Vni-
versitie, nor of this ~~Rept~~ Senate will be so uncivil
as to refuse his demand. y. Lord Deputies of Ireland
How powerfull y. am not ignorant, my Lord, of the greatnesse of this favour
wch I aske; but know withall, y. though I am un-
worthie of it, y. Lp. is noble, y. you will
not suffer y. first ~~fruits~~ gift ~~to~~ become
unprofitable to be for want of this second.
~~what can be more profitable to this~~ ~~but the necessity to be at one~~
~~for Lps. something body will~~ ~~it must~~
~~then~~ y. Lp. should demand his owne:
~~confirmed to me, I ought to be your~~ ~~if y. Lp. will~~
~~but vouchsafe me~~ And since y. Lps. many Obligations
(but this especially) have ~~made~~ bounded me ~~altogether~~ ~~y. to state~~ what
~~could thought may further~~ ~~y. owne~~ could be thought
more just, then y. Lp. should demand y. owne, more obtained by y.
strict rigour of this place, but duly kept & conserved in y. ~~keepe~~ ~~office~~
daylie prayers of my Lord &
upon it was, y. since ~~[illegible]~~

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At Court.

For my most honoured frend Cs.r William Beecher one of ye his Maj.es Knight, Clearkes of ye ~~Counsell~~ ~~mr.s~~ ~~at Court~~ honourable priue Counsell at Court.

Or in his absence to my L.d Chamberlaine ye E. of Pembroc.

13° Junij 1636.

S^r

Yours of the 29th of March both copie & letter came to my hands a=
bout some dayes since both at once: wherevpon I would have sent you
my resolution immediately, had I known so safe a way, as by
by this bearer.

Of him yo^u will understand my engagements here to be such, I
without authoritie letter to his Republic I can wth no repu=
=tion leave his place: & though I could, yet so farre entrea=
into Ecclesiastique Orders, y^t I feare my service would
not soe well be accepted of, or at the least withdraw
me from my first resolution.

I beseech yo^u therefore present wth his wall excuse my
most hearty & humble thankes both to my Ld Chamberlaine
& my Lady Dutchesse her Grace for his so great favour
of wch they would rather have thought me worthie, had
not their good opinion been more bountifull in their choyce
then my deserts.

This obligation, rather then any thing else, doth make me
to become a most humble Suitor to her Grace & my L^d
Chamberlaine, y^t by their mandate I may be conferred
in that place, wch in my absence my Ld Deputie hath so
nobly bestowed upon me; untill I shall have the happi=
=nesse to free my selfe of his place, & be made their
servant, in what employment they shall then judge me
fitt for.

The daily expectation of a letter from my Ld Deputie
to the Magistrate of this towne, putts me in hopes to be
in England this Summer, where I should thinke it
~~my greatest fortune, & recommendace enough to be thought as thankes=~~
~~full in a division of all my labours~~, as I am to
~~yo^u & continue~~

to whose authors of it of as much gratitude, as I owe them;

Wherevpon for my part, yo^u shall doubt not more ~~as confident~~
then I believe you due of this, & I am
S^r yor &c.

Sr William Becher.

Mole 8°.

~~The 24th. of this stay Midsum. day, y^t marchant of whome I borrowed y^t 200 l. will export y^t pynnes,~~

5°. Junij 1631

~~This marchant~~ ~~The marchant of whome we borrowed y^t 200 l.~~ ~~[illegible] that we be [illegible] paid~~

The marchant of whome we borrowed y^t 200 l. came to me last week & gave me notice, y^t he must have them paid precisely upon Midsummer day; wch being y^t. 24th. of this month, I thought to let you know yt much before, y^t you could take order ~~[illegible]~~ for y^t payment.

~~In good faith, having had no answer from you upon my last, I supposed you ~~[illegible]~~ did not tell whether you~~

~~had thought I had~~ ~~[illegible] because I had no answer of y^t you upon my~~ ~~[illegible] last, ~~[illegible]~~~

I asked him if he would doe me y^t favour to staye but three months longer, & promised what interest he could demaind; but his answer was, y^t he needs his monies at y^t faire of Strasbourg, & y^t wch must of necessitie keepe credit wth his farmes. Were it in my power to doe it of mine owne, I would not trouble you wth it, but ~~[illegible]~~ I have been forced to paye down in ready (for want of my rents) & wch must a doe drawe up 400 gilder beyond my house keeping.

You can not imagine ~~[illegible]~~ in what pitifull straitt I stande, & how it grieves me to be ~~[illegible]~~ subject to ye Vsurers: If ye time should alter

(my Lord Deputies Secretary) gave me notice of a petition wch ye widdow preferred to my Lord Deputie, whose ~~[illegible]~~ upon it was, y^t shee should applye her selfe to me, & [illegible]

Sr.

Yours of ye 29th of March, both copie & letter came to my hands about time dayes since both at once; whereupon I would have sent you my resolution immediatly, had I knowin soi safe a waye, as this, by this bearer.

Of him you will understand my engagiments here to be such, yt without an avoratorie letter to this Republique I can with noi reputation leave this place; and though I could, yet soi fare intrid into Ecclesiastique Orders, yt I fear my service would not soi well be accepted of, or at the least withdraw me from my first resolution.

I beseech you therefore, present with this rude excuse, my most hartie and humble thankes both to my Lord Chamberlaine and my Ladie Dutchesse her Grace for this soi great favour; of wch they would never have thought mi worthie, had not their good opinion bien more powerfull in this choyce, then my desierts.

This Obligation, rather then anything else, doth moove mi, to become a most humble suitor to her Grace and my Lord Chamberlaine, yt by their mianis I maye be conservid in ye place, wch ~~in my absence~~ (since I left England) my Lord Deputie hath so nobly bestowed upon mi; untill I shall have ye happinesse to frie myselfe of this place here, and become their servant, in what employdmint, they shall then judge mi fitt for.

The dayly expectation of a letter, from my Lord Deputie to the Magistrate of this towne, putts mi in hopes, to be in England this Summer; wherein I should thinke it my greatest fortune, to assure ye Authors & Conseivers of it, of as much gratitude, ~~recompence, nought, to be thought as thankefull in ye opinion of all my Patrons, as I am to you, and continue~~ as I owe them.

Whereof for my part, you shall doubt no more, then I believe you doe of this, yt I am

Sr

Yr most humble and affectionate servant,

Ja: Fryes.

Most Reverend Father in God.

I have receaved two from yor Grace, both dated from Doghedah, one of the 8, ye other of ye 17th of September last; wch make me soe much yor Graces debtour, ober & above those obligations, wch I ought you before, y^t I am like to breake, if payment were to be made at this instant. God knowes my heart, & how much it is devoted to yor Graces service: my best returne of thankes is the sincerest desire, I have to be worthie of ye honour yor Grace hath done me in this preferment, whereby I am become a member of ye Church, I long to serve in whilest it continues ye glorie of ye Rest in yor Graces person.

What difficulties I shall have to free my selfe here yor Grace may easily forese, being not only engaged to ye Publick by my place in ye Universitie; but distracted wth many affaires of mine owne by reason of yor neighbours desolation in Alsatia & ye Marquisate of Baden: therefore I most humbly beseeche yor Grace to extend yet yor favour soe fawe, as to graunt me yor dispensation for my absence, untill I maye gett off here wth honour, & beginne my iournie of wanplantinge my selfe wth safetie. I doe solliciti ye same addition of favour of my Lord Deputie, & begg of his L^p. (besides ye licence of being absent) a letter to our Magistrate in Latine, wherein hee may demaund my freedome in such termes, as yor Grace maye be pleased to informe & perswade his L^p.

The necessitie of my stay here makes mee thus bold, wch I humbly begg to bee pardoned of yor Grace & excused, where it shall bee thought neeessarie.

I will not bee wanting to in any thinge, y^t shall procure my disengagement. & in ye meane time my studie shall be to render my selfe worthier of my preferment.

Concerning my predecessors widdow, I am very well contented to follow yor Graces good counsell, & because Mr Littell (my Lord Deputies Secretary) gave me notice of a petition wch ye widdow preferred to my Lord Deputie, whose resolution upon it was, y^t shee should applye her selfe to me, I have

referred it to Mr Littell (who hath taken ye paines of passing my Patent through all ye offices) & entreated him to aske counsell of yo Grace, who best knowes, what shall be done in it.

wch I doe likewise in this; humbly beseeching yo Grace to order & dispose of all things, as if I my selfe were there in person, & to surrogate one during my absence for to performe the duties of my place, wth such conditions as yo Grace knowes to be requisite.

I have drawne this extract out of a letter from my Cosen Bathier, to whom I have caused to be payd 15lb sterling, whereof I expect his account.

The Storie of ye Waldenses in Italian, & copied out at Berne for yo Grace is all written; but remaines yet to be conferred wth ye Originall: it holds sixe quires of paper, but I doe not know, if it habe ye Memorialls of Sr de Vignaux: your Grace shall know by my next, as likewise I Charges I shall be at for it.

The remainder of my Comission I have in parte delivered up to my Cosen; ye rest I shall (God willing) performe my selfe at my returne, wch I feare will not bee this twelvemoneth, unlesse my Lord Deputies & yo Graces letters procure me a quicker dispatche.

I habe not had time yet to obverse o Greeke Mrs whereof there is reasonable good store in our University library, but hereafter I purpose (God willinge) to bestow some time in surveying them. Amongst wch if I finde any worthie of yo Grace, I shall not fayle to performe my duty. & now commending yo Grace to Gods fatherlie protection, I most humbly recommend both my selfe & all my affaires to yo Graces favour, wthout wch I can neber deserve this honour of being

My Ld yo Graces &c

P. S.

If I might obtaine this favour to have leave for the ordering of my affaires here, wth out ye prejudice to my place in Ireland, I should lay a greate part of ye obligation upon some of my kindred, who would resolve to follow me in this transmigration. The time I leave to be nominated by yr Grace: onely the longer it is, ye more leasure I shall have to make a good end of my business here.

A copie of my letter to my
Lord Primat of Ireland
in answer of his two letters
the 8th & 17th of September,
Dated the 17th
of December.
1635.

stylus laxior, vel pressior

Beneficiorum memoria apud me [illegible] senescit.
ταχὺ γηράσκει χάρις.
Qui ~~[illegible]~~ beneficium accipit, primum ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible].
Reddit beneficium ~~qui~~. ~~libenter debet~~

~~Bonos~~ agros fertiles ~~qui~~ plus multo adferunt, quam acceperunt.

Jacobus Armachanus
Gerardo Johanni Vossio Viro Clarissimo
Salutem.

~~Accepi~~, Vir eximie, ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ paucis abhinc diebus ~~gratissimas [illegible]~~ literas tuas, quibus ~~amorem~~ quo me prosequeris ex luculento indicio ~~[illegible]~~ satis collegi, [illegible] meum æstimandum, qui te merito [illegible] studiis, me ipsi ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ~~gratissimum~~ partem tuam ~~[illegible]~~ fertilissimos agros, ~~qui~~ plus multo adferunt gratitudinis [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ beneficium reddere longe majus videaris, cum Te debere aliquid mihi [illegible] Certum, ~~Te~~ velim, mi Vossi, longe nobilius fuisse donum [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ amicitiis animo, ~~[illegible]~~ et illius Te vel amore meo ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] judicium ~~forte~~ ~~judicare~~ patiar. Quod ad reliqua attinet, gaudeo ~~[illegible]~~ et tibi gratulor, nos ~~[illegible]~~, quod rei caput est, probe consentire, dum utrique B. Augustini sententiam [illegible] Quam an Gottschalcus ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible], nolim ego ~~tam~~ contendere, modo nobis cum Augusti[illegible] cujus sententiam in ~~[illegible]~~ causa Gottschalci tuendam susceperat Remigius. Qui vero [illegible] fuerunt Augustini interpretes, neque mihi placuerunt; minus placeant ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] τοῦ ἀργοῦ λόγου [illegible] ~~et [illegible] ipsius Rationis~~ quorum ignavis rationibus ~~[illegible]~~, quibus si [illegible] nihil ~~[illegible]~~ (ut habet Orator) ~~[illegible]~~ in vita agimus. ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] ignavum [illegible] τοῦ ῥήματος ἀργοῦ, ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ ignavos ipsi [illegible] [illegible] efficiunt.

De Mariano nostro, qui mutus ad vos venit ita habe. Accepimus à Dn. [illegible], quibus ille mortem suam de [illegible] Mariano mihi [illegible] exhilaratus hoc loco studiis subitam nactus ~~ego~~ ~~[illegible]~~ occasionem misi Marianum meum ad Dn. de Dieu, scriptis primis mensis ~~[illegible]~~ ad Te, quid de eo ~~[illegible]~~ fieri voluerim. Et scripsi non multo post ~~[illegible]~~ alias literas ad Te ~~[illegible]~~ meas una cum reliquis ad Dn. de Dieu ~~[illegible]~~ hominis ad vos ~~[illegible]~~ ~~perferendas~~, cum quo literas meas perijsse magnopere ~~[illegible]~~ doleo. Hoc vero mihi ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible], ut Marianus, quem magna cura cum pluribus aliis MS. collatum ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~, [illegible] ~~integrum~~ integrum habui; integer tandem prodiret, parum sollicitus [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ in ~~[illegible]~~ Rei literariæ bonum. Atque ut procedat in ~~[illegible]~~, mitto [illegible] exemplar Mariani, quod manu mea ex Bibliotheca Nobiliss. Antiquitatis Indagatoris Roberti Cottoni f. m. notavi, ut intelligas quantum a reliquis adjectionibus ex Wigorniensi, ~~[illegible]~~ vel aliis partis differat. Qui [illegible] libro [illegible] [illegible] loco de Ratione temporum, constanter attribuunt Mariano [illegible] [illegible] habeat MS. codices, adeo ut ipsius τὸ Mariani [illegible] [illegible]

Est mihi præterea ad manus Compendium Mariani, collectum à Roberto [illegible] Epo Herefordiensi, hactenus ineditum, & ni fallor à doctis desiderandum [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ fecisse me ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~. [illegible] habeat Mariano ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] integro adjungere; prima occasione ad ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ habes ad ornatum hujus editionis, de hoc consilio; loco [illegible] tam opportuno bono & [illegible] hic [illegible] [illegible] Amstelodamensis magnopere gaudeo [illegible] [illegible], & omnia tua studia in honorem [illegible] [illegible]

A copie of my letter to my

stylus laxior, vel pressior

Beneficij memoria apud me ~ senescit.

Ταχὺ γηράσκει χάρις.

Qui ~~grate~~ beneficium accipit, primam ~~eius pensionem~~ solvit.

Reddit beneficium ~~qui~~ ~~libenter debet~~

~~[illegible]~~ agros fertiles, qui plus multo adferunt, quam acceperunt.

Jacobus Armachanus

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Salutem.

~~Accepi~~, Vir eximie, ~~gratissimas amoris tui~~ ~~[illegible]~~ paucis abhinc diebus ~~gratissimas admodum~~ literas tuas, quibus ~~amorem~~ quo me prosequeris ~~te~~ luculento falsum indicio ~~[illegible]~~ parte collegi, munusculum meum [illegible] aestimandum quo te merito ~~[illegible]~~ studiis, me ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ implevit ~~[illegible]~~ ~~gratissimum~~ pectus tuum ~~refert~~ fertilissimos agros gravissimis ~~[illegible]~~, qui plus multo adferant. Quae [illegible] ~~tamen~~ beneficium reddere longe majus videris, cum Te debere aliquid mihi [illegible] Certum, ~~Te~~ velim, mi Vossi, longe rariorus fuisse donum ~~[illegible]~~ mittentis animo, qu[illegible] ~~& [illegible] conjunctissimus~~ ut illius Te vel ad amore meo ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] literas judicium fore ~~judicare~~ patiar. Quod ad reliqua attinet, gaudeo ~~[illegible]~~ & tibi gratulor, nos ~~[illegible]~~, quod rei caput est, ~~probe~~ consentire, dum uterque B. Augustini sententiam Quam an Gottschalcus expresserit, nolim ego contendere, modo nobis cum Augustino [illegible] cuius sententiam in ~~[illegible]~~ causa Gottschalci tuendam susceperat Remigius. Qui vero [illegible] fuerunt Augustini interpretes, neque mihi placuerunt; minus placent ~~[illegible]~~ novitii τοῦ ἀργοῦ λόγου Curatores ~~& ignavi ipsius Rationis [illegible]~~ quorum ignavis rationibus ~~, quibus~~ si pareamus nihil ~~in vita~~ (ut habet Orator) ~~[illegible]~~ in vita agimus. Reddunt ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ignaviae colores ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ τοῦ ῥήματος ἀργοῦ, qui ~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ bonos ex sponte ignavos ipsis tuncis stipendiis efficiunt.

De Mariano nostro, qui nuper ad vos venit ita habe. Acceperam [illegible] à Dn. Rousio, quibus ille mentem suam de edendo Mariano mihi ap[illegible] exhilaratus hoc tuo studio subitam nactus ~~ego~~ ~~[illegible]~~ occasionem misi Marianum meum ad Dn. de Dieu, scriptis primo nuncio ~~[illegible]~~ ad Te, quid de eo ~~[illegible]~~ fieri voluerim. Et scripsi non multis post diebus ~~[illegible]~~ literas ad Te ~~[illegible]~~ meas una cum reliquis ad Dn. de Dieu ~~[illegible]~~ homini ad vos ~~perferendas~~, cum quo literas meas periisse magnopere illum doleo. Hoc vero tamen mihi ~~[illegible]~~ est, ut Marianus, quem magna cura cum plurib. alijs MSS. collatum ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~, [illegible] integer integrum habui, integer tandem prodiret, parum sollicitus sum ~~[illegible]~~ ~~ad~~ si ~~[illegible]~~ Rei literariae bonum. Atque ut procedat in felicius, ~~[illegible]~~ mitto [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ Mariani, quod manu mea ex Bibliotheca Nobiliss. Antiquitatis Indagatoris Roberti Cottoni f. m. notavi, ut intelligas quantum à reliquorum adjectione ex Wigorniensi, vel alijs ~~[illegible]~~ partis differat. Quae permittuntur libro [illegible] ni loco de Ratione temporum, constanter attribuunt Mariano ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] habent MSS. codices, adeo ut ipsius sit Mariani ἀποδεχόμενα [illegible] Est mihi praeterea ad manus Compendium Mariani, collectum à Roberto Loth[illegible] Epo Herefordiensi, hactenus ineditum, & ni fallor à doctis desideratum quod [illegible] lubens Mariano ~~[illegible]~~ jam integro adjungere, prima occasione ~~ad Te mittam~~. faciens me ~~[illegible]~~ primum certiorem de [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ habes ad ornatum hujus editionis, de quo confer, loco quippe tam opportuno, bono & emolumento tuo nactum te esse Amstelodamensis magnopere gaudeo ~~[illegible]~~ benedicat, & omnia tua studia in honorem gratiae [illegible]

[illegible]

Resp. Arch. Primatis ad literas Dn. Lud. de Dieu.

[illegible]. Amice, Ne mi tu ut ingrati plane [illegible], quod ad ultimas tuas literas & insignes illas comitatis liberalitatisque [illegible] testes, nihil hactenus mi responsi tuleris. Utcunque, licet variis curarum studiis distractus, debitum solvere gratitudinis [illegible], modo per valetudinem & certam liceret occasionem [illegible] [illegible] literarum mearum [illegible], quibus & ad priores tuas literas exacte respondebam, & de missis ad vos fasciculis [illegible]; animus [illegible] ~~significabam~~, adeo [illegible] memoriae altius infixum haeret, ut multo facile nuncio fido [illegible] deferendas literas adhibuerim hactenus. Quam primum [illegible] hic [illegible], [illegible] obtulit discessus Nobilissimi Dn. Vicecomitis Dungarvanii, [illegible] nostram [illegible] statuit, strictim, quo licuit, [illegible] & [illegible] (ipsius Vicecomitis Ephori) probatae fidei responsum committere non dubitavi.

Erat, ut [illegible] qui [illegible] ad Clariss. senem Vossium, [illegible] ille subito [illegible] (ad vos [illegible] fasciculum scripturus, adeo ut literas [illegible] temporis [illegible] liceret scriptis ipsius annectere, scripsi [illegible] non multo post; atque literas dedi [illegible] (ut ille significabat) ad vos profecturo, qui quo devenerit, neque nunc scio.

Inerat in isti fasciculo, Psalterium Syriacum, cujus exemplar priores tuae literae postulabant; erat & libellus, qui continebat ea omnia, quae in Syris N. T. editionibus hactenus desiderabantur, ut cum eo collatum exemplare, quod Clariss. Vossius Oxonio secum afferebat, accuratiorem, [illegible] temporis [illegible], prodiret editionem. # Tandem v. erat ad te missus quaternio vetus Pentateuchi Samaritani, [illegible] in columnis distinctus, quarum altera textum Hebraeum, altera versionem Arabicam complectebatur. Eam censui minus [illegible] versionem [illegible] accuratiorem, [illegible]. Sed quod [illegible] charactere Samaritano, eoque elegantissime fuerit exarata, unde characteres [illegible] archetypis (sive ut vocant) matrices sculpi voluissem atque effingi. [illegible] Neque dubitandum est, ipsam versionem Arabizantium Samaritanorum, cum ex Samaritana paraphrasi factam abunde constet, [illegible] acceptam, Vossium [illegible] Observationes in Marianum [illegible] Vossii, [illegible] quem ille statuerat esse Marianum, integrum tandem habere[mus], qui capite hactenus & membris aliquot truncatus jacuit. At v. [illegible] spes istius editionis vobis cum (quod ipse ais) [illegible] qui prodierit in opere Ἑξαπλῷ; nisi fide [illegible] probent [illegible] Morinus, [illegible] respondens Joh. Morinus, qui quod de opere hactenus [illegible], in Exercitationibus suis Ecclesiasticis, quas [illegible] anno Parisiis prodierunt, ex Samaritano Pentateucho Hebraeos esse codices, quibus hodie utimur, corruptos arguit. Dignus, qui Anticyram mittatur homo [illegible] [illegible] opinione propria intumescens, atque [illegible] characterem defect[illegible] [illegible]

Resp. Vsij Primatis ad literas D. Lud. de Dieu.

Doctiss. Amice, Ne mi sit ~~immemor~~ ut ingrati ~~[illegible]~~, quod ad ultimas tuas literas & insignes illas comites liberalitatis ~~[illegible]~~ testes, nihil hactenus mi responsi tuleris. Utcunque, saltem, licet variis curarum studiis distractus, debitum solvere, gratiasque persolvere, modo per incuriam & certam liceret occasionem. At enim tu ~~[illegible]~~ Frodatium literas meas factum, quibus & ad priores tuas literas exacte respondebam ~~& quid~~ de missis ad vos fasciculis ~~[illegible]~~, animus ~~[illegible]~~ significabam, adeo ~~[illegible]~~ memoriae infixa haeret, ut nulli fuisse nuncio fidem ~~[illegible]~~ deferendas literas adhibuerim hactenus. Quam primum ~~[illegible]~~ opportune obtulit discessus Nobilissimi D. Vicecomitis Dungarvaniae, (Puer ~~[illegible]~~) Bataviam vestram perlustrare statuit, stricte, qua licuit, calamo ~~[illegible]~~ & ~~[illegible]~~ (ipsius Vicecomitis Ephori) perspectae latoris fidei responsum committere non dubitavi.

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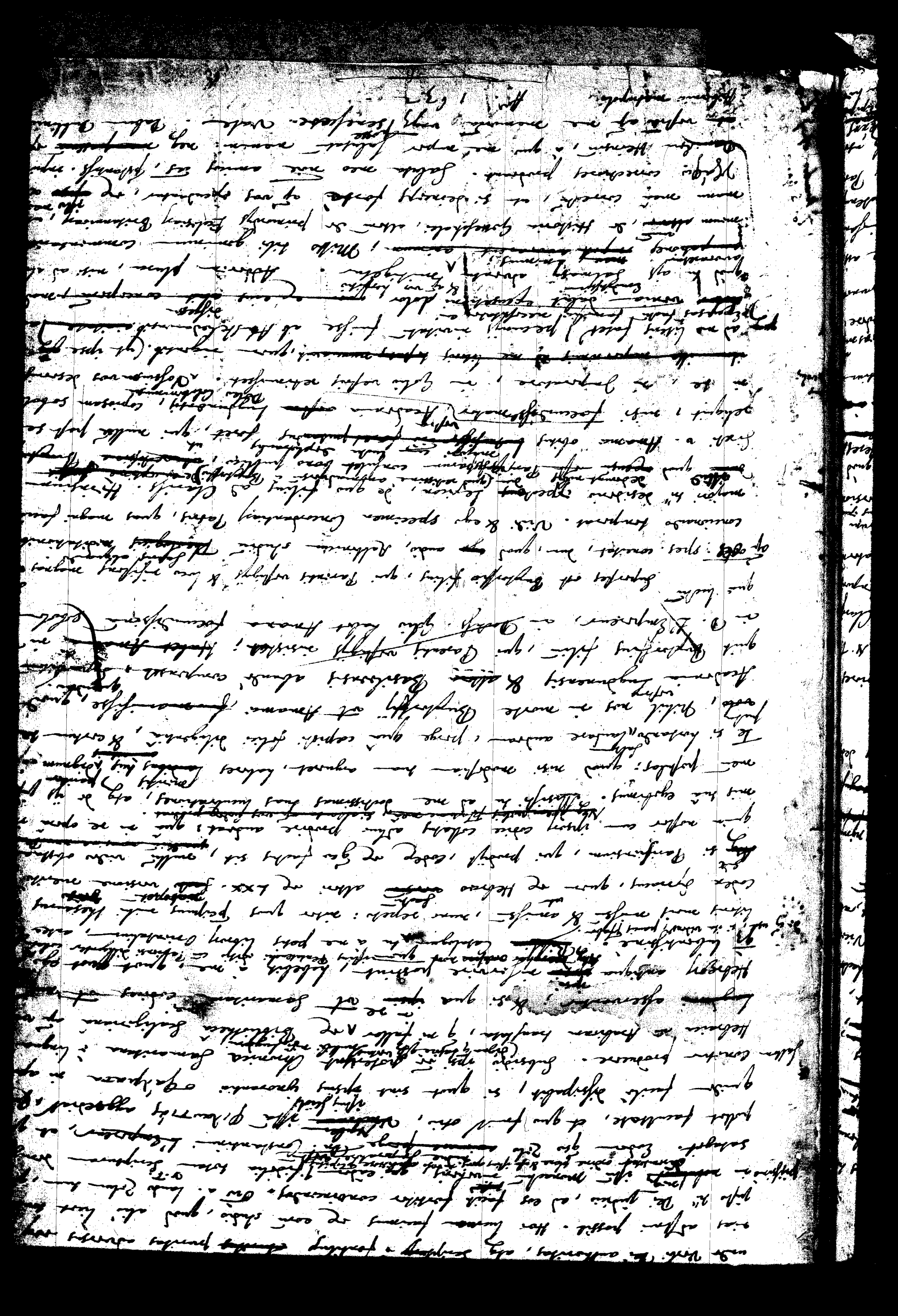

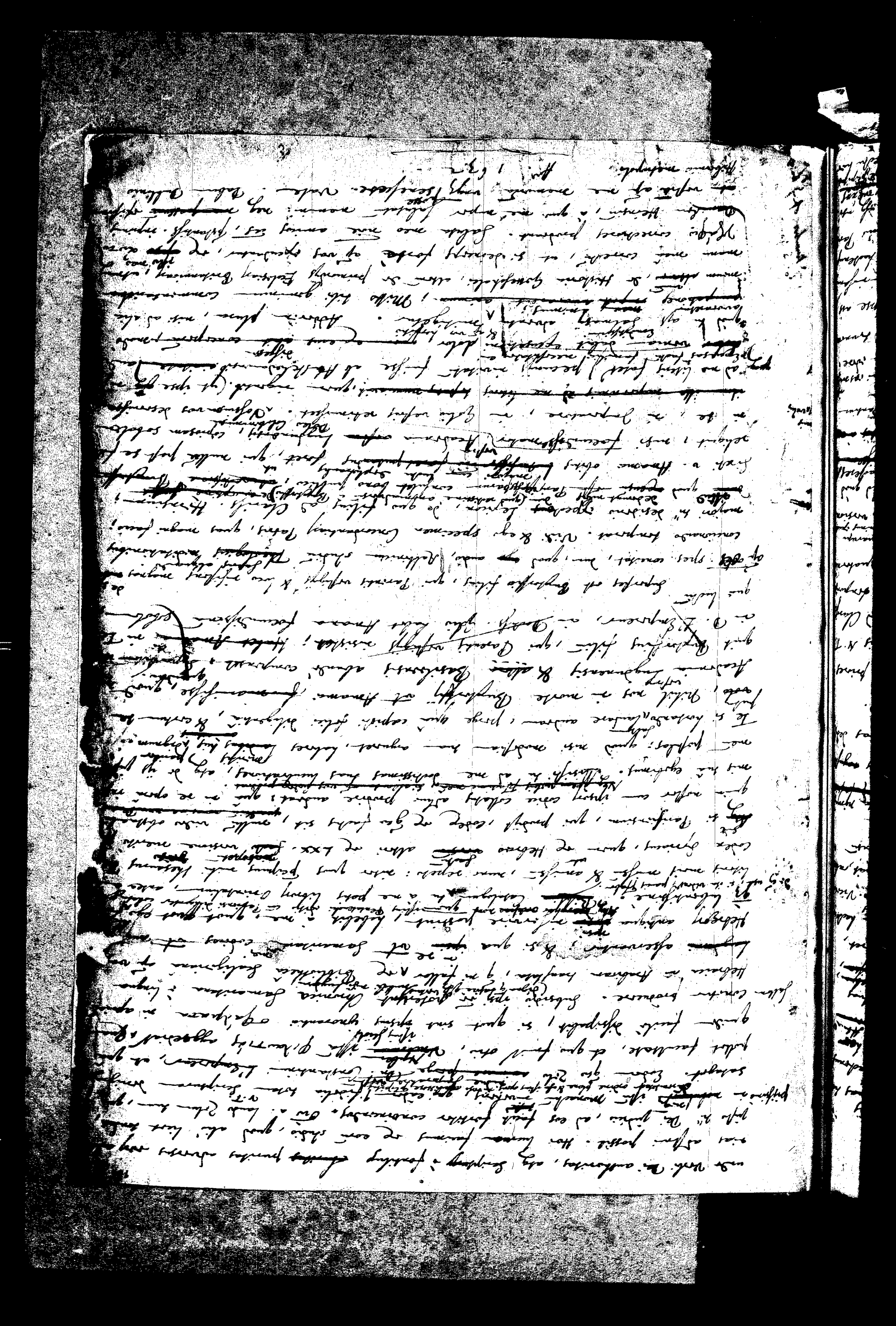

Institutes of ye Order of St. Michaels. by Lewis ye XI. An. 1496.

St. George. by Edward ye Gester. 20.

1. ye number XXXVI. whereof ye King Lord Master.

2. ye wiare a chaine of 200 ℔, wt one Image cast on pieces

3. ye Lawes, of election, by ye major part wt bothe of spirit & temp. and bolt by ye chancellor

4. ye Officers of ye Order, ye chancellor, Treasurer, a Herald, a Seneschall, he wiare ye Arms of ye Order. wrought his lands.

5. ye forme of receaving into ye Order, Swore to ye articles of ye Prince sayth,

This Order receives thee as a brother and companion, and wt ye gives thee this chaine. God graunt thee wiare it long

then in testimonie of love and mutuall friendie he kisses every one of ye order.

Thy ordinis insignia typis fuit mandata.

One of ye articles of this Order is 17th every knight is to one hoare, & masse every day. wch was ye reason why ye Duke of Bugonie refused ye order, when it was offered him by King Henry ye II.

Battiers letter.

168. Fe. 1632.

The Ld: Primats businesse ~~are~~ is in these tearmes, I have set three men at worke to copie that wch hee desires, is [illegible]

166.

Εὖ πράττειν.

Accepi, Vir eximie, paucis abhinc diebus literas tuas, quibus dum amorem, ~~[illegible]~~ quo te prosequor, ex ~~[illegible]~~ solenni muneris indicio rectè quidem colligis, nobilissimo pectus ~~tuum~~ fratris tui ~~[illegible]~~ ~~gratitudinis~~ ~~refusal~~ operis ~~agnitum~~, qui plus multò adferat, quam acceperit: munusculum ~~fuisset~~ tam te meum ~~tibi oblatum~~ tanti aestimas, ut quo te meritis meis obstrictum studebas, eo me tuo totum implices, & beneficium reddere longè majus videaris, cum te debere aliquid mihi profiteris. Certum verò te velim, mi Vossi, longè inferius fuisse donum mittentis animo; quam ut illinc te vel de amore meo, vel tuis in Remp. literariam meritis judicium ferre limatum patiar. Quod ad caetera attinet, utcunque aliqua inter nos circa Gotteschalci historiam oboriatur differentia, gaudeo tamen, & Tibi animitus gratulor, nos (quod ais) in eo, quod rei caput est, probè consentire, dum uterque B. Augustini sententiam amplectimur: quam ~~an~~ sive Gotteschalcus † sive secutus sive deseruerit, nolim ego pluribus contendere; modò nobis cum Augustino ipso conveniat, cujus sententiam in caussâ Gotteschalci tuendam susceperat Remigius. Qui verò duriores sunt et ferunt Augustini interpretes, nunquam mihi placuerunt; minùs verò placent inertes illi τοῦ ἀργοῦ λόγου κήρυκες & ignavae Stoicorum rationis Concionatores, quibus si pareamus, nihil unquam (ut habet Orator) in vitâ agemus. Reddent ~~illi~~ illi ~~[illegible]~~ sententiâ ~~rationem~~ περὶ παντὸς ῥήματος ἀργοῦ, quo homines sponte suâ ignavos ipsis pecudibus stupidiores efficiunt. De Mariano nostro, qui γραμματοφόρου culpâ multis serò ad vos pervenit, ita habe. Acceperam literas à D. Rousio, quibus ille operam tuam de edendo Mariano mihi spondebat. Ego exhilaratus hoc tuo studio, subitam nactus occasionem, misi Marianum meum ad Dominum de Dieu, scripturus proximo nuncio ad Te, quid de eo fieri voluissem

fieri voluissem. ~~Et~~ Scripsi non multo post; atq literas ad Te meas, una cum reliquis ad Dn. de Dieu dedi homini ad vos profecturo, deferendas, quo ~~cum~~ literas istas perisse ~~jam~~ ~~longo~~ ~~magnopere~~ doleo. ~~Hæc ut ante erat mens, qui nunc est;~~ Mens quæ nunc est mihi, eadem hodie erat semper ut Marianus, quem ~~magnam~~ ~~ipsum~~ cum pluribus aliis MSS. collatum, ex unico duntaxat exemplari integro integrum habui, integer tandem prodiit, parum sollicitus sub cujus nomine; modò in rei literariæ bonum. Atq ut procedat eò solicitius institutum nostrum, mitto nunc ad Te exemplar Mariani, quod manu meâ ex Bibliothecâ Nobilis. Antiquitatum Indagatoris, Equitis aurati Dni Roberti Cottonij f. m. notavi, ut intelligas, quantum vel à reliquorum annotationibus ex vigorniensi, vel aliis petitis, differat. Quæ verò Fr. Mariani libro primo (præfationis loco) de Ratione Temporum, constanter attribuunt Mariano, quotquot ea habent MSS. codices, adeò ut ipsius esse Mariani πρωτοτύπου nullus fuerit dubitem. Est mihi præterea ad manus Compendium Mariani, collectum à Roberto Lothariensi Episc. Hereford., hactenus inditum, & à doctis (ni fallor) ~~adhuc~~ desideratum, quod præcipuos in Fr. Mariani flosculos continet: id si lubet Mariano jam integro exarari, fac mihi ~~de placitis~~ animi tui certiorem, & quam primum dabitur ~~id~~ occasio, à me illud accipies. Interea quæ ipse habes ad ornatum tui ditionis, de tuo confer, loco præcipui tam opportuno, quem ~~magnum~~ ~~tuo~~ ~~tuo~~ compendio ~~tuo~~ exaratum te ap. Ambitiosiores magnopere gaudeo. Deus laboribus tuis abundè benedicat, & cœpta tua studia in honorem gratiæ suæ, Ecclesiæ bonum atq Reip. Christianæ vertat incrementum! Vale, & si, quæ sunt alia, ex labori hasce literas fuisse intelligis. Dublinij, A°. Dni MDCXXXII. Postrid. Kal. Majas.

Responsio ad litteras, quas dedit
Gerardus Joh. Vossius, ad
Reverendiss. in Chro Patrem
Jacobum Usserium,
Archiep. Armachan. & totius
Hiberniæ primatem.

Extract out of M^{r}.
Battiers letter.

168.

The L^{d}: Primats businesse ~~are~~ is in these termes, I have set three men at worke to copie that wch hee desires, Rathramus contra Græcos & M^{r} des Chordes his Hinemarus is almost done, but I have noe money to pay for those things wth the printed bookes, that are in my Ld Primats note, wch in parte I have found at Cramoisies ye bookesellers; parte of them is not found yet: I have conferd ye catalogue of the Bp^{s} of Rome, of Consuls, of prefects, Martyrologie & Roman Calendar wth ye M^{s}. & marked ye differences & have them ready to send them to my Lord: I data Fasti Consulares P. Sirmond will not give, because they are litle worth & breede confusion, hee saith. Anonymus scriptor Clovi, & Constant: M. will shortly bee printed at ye end of Amian: Marcellin: by Valois. Petav: saith there is no difference betwixt Cyclos Buchenij & his M^{ss}. / Prosperij Annales Francorum, & scriptores Germani will shortly bee set in print by M^{r} du chesne in his 12 Folios of the French Historie: 2 Volumes come abroad this moneth: Leporius is printed by P. Sirmond, who refuses mee the writings of Hinemarus for two reasons, because hee meanes

Burgermeister und Rath der Statt Basel.

Der überschrifft war alß;

Dem Hochwohlgebornen Herrn, Herrn Richardsen Graven zu Corcagien, Königlichem Statthalter in Irlandt, unserm gl. Herrn.

Dem Burgermeister
und Rath
der Statt Basel
1632.

meanes to sett them forth wth all the writers against Gotshalck in one volume, because hee had giuen a copie of a peece of Gotshalck heretofore, whichhath beene printed in Ireland, wch hee takes ill. out of Sedulius hee will lett mee write what hee sais upon the passages mark'd, to morrow I will take it my-selfe. Syncellus & Theophanes are ready for the presse by one Mr Hardon Con:^er du Chastelett. Prudentius Trycassinus I copie out. Mr Ribier a Counsell^r of state hath ye M^s of Anastasius wch hee promised mee out of Thuanus his library I have Prudentius & Ratramus. Of all wch I will giue my L^d satisfaction by ye first. but doe not faile to supply mee wth monies.

Since this I heare y^t ye Grace is provided wth most of ye printed bookes, & therefore he was constrained to compound wth ye Bookseller at Paris y^t laboured for to gett them.

Copey eines schreibens, so von unser gnedig H: dem Burgermeister
und Rhat der Statt Basel an meines gnedig. H.
den Graffen von Corke abgang, A°. 1632.

Hochwohlgeborener, gnediger Herr, E. Gn: seyen unser gutwillig schuldtschuldige dienst
bestes vermögens iederzeit zuvor.

E. Gn. hiebeyliegendes an uns abgangenes schreiben, dessen datum zwar in Engisher sprach
Decembris, jüngst abgelaufenen 1631. Jahrs, es aber Latinisch von 10. nechstkhomenden
Monats Martij, auf dem Königlich Castell zu Dublyn datirt, haben wir zwar gnedig
empfangen, und bigher fast gleichlautend dahin verstanden, wir wolten uns nicht be-
tuttigen sein Lasten, sondern vielmehr gutwillig zugeben und verstatten, daß unser
beschwerer, der ehrwürdig und wohlgelehrt Magister Jacobus Frey, jetzig
schreiben angedeutete vocationem, dem dieselbe ihn würdig geachtet und gehalten, annem-
men und absolviren möchte, alles mehrern Inhalts erweltes schreiben.

Wir nun hierauf E. gn. beharlich zu uns und den unserigen tragender wohlmeinender
in werck selbsten genugsamlich abhörenden und zuversichtigen: also thun gegen derselben
uns deßhalben dienstliches fleisses und zum höchsten bedanken, auch zur bestrigung
dankbahren gemüts, gegen E. gn. dahin erklären: daß wir ihme dem unsern, an
die begerte Zeit über, angezeigten ihme H. aufgetragenen vocationem hierzusetzen
sondern noch darzu demselben seinen allhier gehabten dienst zu St. Margarethen ver-
halten, und bis zu seiner wider ahnheimkunft durch ein vicarium versehen
gewillt seyen, angelegentlich bittende E. Gn. geruhen solche gütt zuvergegnen, gegen
unsern angehörigen, besonders mehrgedachten M. Frey auch fürbaß behaltet zu
und uns sicherlich zuzutrauen, es wollen derselben wir zu jeder ohnverdrossenen
und gefälligkeit wenden wir uns bey ohnfehlbarer kommen, als unserm gnädigen, treuen: wie
willen, nichts ermanglen soll, mit hülff des allerhöchsten, welcher E.
langwierig und seinem höchsten schutz väterlich verhalten wolle. Datum 9. 2.
A°. 1632.

Burgermeister und Rhat
der Statt Basel.

Die überschrifft war also;

Dem hochwohlgeborenen Herrn, Herrn Richardsen
Graven zu Loreagien, Königlichen Statthalter
in Irlandt, unserm gn. Herrn.

Copy eines schreibens, so von unser gnedig H: den Burgermeister
und Rhat der Statt Basel an meines gnedig. H.
den Graffen von Corke abgangen, A°. 1632.

Hochwohlgeborner, gnediger Herr, E. Gn: seyen unser gutwillig schuldtschuldige dienst
bestes vermögens iederzeit zuvor.

H. Gn. hiebeyliegend als unser abgangner schreiben, deren es eines Herrn in Engelland schreiben
Decembris, jüngst abgelaufenen 1631. Jahrs, es ander aber Latinisch vom 10. nechstfolgenden
Monats Martij, auffem Königlich Castell zu Dublyn datirt, Habe wir zuvorhin richtig
empfangen, und bißher hast gleichlautend dahin verstanden, wir wolten uns nicht zu
widerspenstigen im Lasten, sondern vielmehr gutwillig zugelen und erstatten, daß unser
besonderer, der ehrwürdig und wohlgelehrt Magister Jacobus Frey, zeuge in E.
schreiben angedeuten Vorationen, deren derselben ich würdig geachtet und gehalten, reuma
auß und abwarten möchte, alles mehrern Inhalts ermelter schreiben.

Wir nun hierauß E. gn. beharlich zu uns und den unserigen tragende wohlmeinende
im werck selbsten genugsamlich abzünemen und zuverspüren: als bitten wir gegen derselben
uns deßhalben dienstliches fleißes und zum höchsten bedanckes, auch zur bestrüngung
dancbahren gemüts, gegen E. gn. daher erklären: daß wir ihme dem unsern, nach
die begerte Zeit über, angezeigten ihme H. auffgetragenen Vorationes vorzüchen
sonders noch darzu demselben seinen allhier gehabten dienst zu S. Margarethen auff
halten, und bis zu seiner weiter ohnfehlbarlichen durch eines Vicarium versehen zu
gewillt seyen, angelegentlich gebittend E. Gn. gerüchen solche gute Fürgang, gegen uns
unsern angehörigen besonders nachgedachten M. Frey auch fürbaß begnadet zu
und uns sicherlich zuhalten, es verseyen derselben wir gegen E. gn. gnad
und gefälligkeit wanden verreichen zu erzeigen können, als unserm gnädigen, treuen, nach
willen, nichts ermeinden durch ermangeln soll, mit hülff des allerhöchsten, welcher uns
sampt E. und seinem heiligen schutz väterlich beyhalten gerüche. Datum den 2. Jun
A°. 1632.

Burgermeister und Rhat
der Statt Basel.

Die überschrifft war alß;

Dem hochwohlgeborner Herren, Herren Richardo
Graven zu Corcagien, Königlichen Statthalter
in Irlandt, unserm gn. Herren.

Copia D. Zuingri, ad
Primatem Hiberniæ
Incognitæ.

Ex Διαθεσει εν Χριστω

Reverendissime in Chro Præsul. Quas R. T. Dignit. primes Litteras Illustrissimi, Nobilissimiq; Dn. Dn. Richardi, Comitis Corragiensis, Prorogis Hiberniæ, Magistratui nostro Basil. redditas, ad nos quoq; ουνεσεως εν χρεωφειλεω Domini, quod est Basileæ Rauracorq; transmittere placuit, non ita pridem accepimus. Quarum lectione nequaq; perturbati, sed, cum sincerae R. T. D. sollicitudinis, operaq; in Religione orthodoxa, atq; indubia benevolentiæ testificationem ubertim cognovissemus, majorem in modum fuimus exhilarati. Animadvertimus ejus Ebriisse causam M. Jacobum Frey, Ministrum apud nos Ecclesiæ Margarithanæ, qui postq; Vocationem geminam tum Ecclesiasticam Sacerdotii Aulici, tum Domesticam Ephori, ab Illustriss. Comite oblatam sibi acceptasset, eoq; novæ Matris suæ haud levem offensam incurrisset, & cogitationes nostras, quas de ejusdem sperato atq; promisso ad nos reditu, in transversum rapuisset; conatus fuit, tum per Illustrissimi Prorogis, tum per R. T. D. intercessionem, veniam demum à Magistratu & Ministerio Basiliensi suæ emansionis impetrari. Tantum autem abest, Reverendiss. Domine, ut dum & voto M. Freyi gratificari, & postulatis Illustriss. Comitis obsecundare, in eo ullius à nobis ἀλλοτριοεπισκοπιας suspectus haberis, ut potius tuam piam sollicitudinem non possimus satis deprædicare, humanitatem v. atq; benevolentiam prosequi. Nimirum magnæ benevolentiæ argumentum ducimus, inter nostrum Basiliensem, atq; Operis sancti Symmystam, eo haberi apud Viros Principes loco, ut dignitas ejus atq; felicitas cum patriæ gloria, Ecclesiæq; haud pœnitendo emolumento conjuncta esse possit. Majoris v. momenti id etiam esse putamus, quod, dum amplam atq; plenam ad benefaciendum manum extendistis, demum benefaciendi copiam at licentiam tam sollicitis, ejusq; etiam repetitis, litteris à nobis efflagitistis. Quod si quo interessioni tam gravi, à tantis Viris profectæ, nullum vel difficilem daremus ivum, ne vel rusticitatis judicia, vel moribatiæ malignæ erga vestrum beneficiarum, vel divinæ ingratitudinis turpissimæ erga vos tam liberales Benefactores crimen indelebile incurreremus. Nam si, recte Plutarcho monente, οὐκ ἔστι βασιλικὸν καὶ φιλάνθρωπον ἐστι, τὸ μεγάλα διδόναι, τὸ μικρὰ λαμβάνειν ἐμφανῶς καὶ ἡδέως; quanta foret turpitudinis, grandia et beneficia apud refractario excipere! Quam ob rem, uti Magistratui nostro Amplissimo visum fuit, postulatis vestris non solum annuere, sed et partes Ministerij Margarithani, per biennij petitum spatium, prædicto nostro M. Jacobo Frey illibatas asservare; ita nos ὁμοφρονοῦντες in eandem sententiam inclinamus, Deum Opt. Max. precati, ut Spiritu suo bono ipsum gubernet, quo possit in hac laudabili statione, gloria vestra ipsius, Ecclesiæ Hybernicæ commodis, nec non Sobolis illustri ac generosissimæ utilitate atq; felicitate servire. Interea haud nobis dissimulandum judicavimus, alia ratione magis convenienter, M. Freyum idem hoc negotium tractare & potuisse & debuisse. Quum n. Ecclesiæ nostræ, ab eo tempore, quo provincia Diœcesis Margarithanæ in se susceperat, voto consentiente indeq; Ma-

indeq; Magistratui nostro, cum Ecclesiae nutritio, fuerit obstrictus, multoq;
Matri, quae de ipsis in Hibernian reditu ne minimas quidem cogita-
conspirat, sed promissum ad nos reditum in ~~ore~~ momentum sumo cu-
sperarverat; arbitramur certe, nimis praepostere, citra requisi-
Matris aut Magistratus nostro atq; Ministerio licentiam, Vora-
rum, licet dignissimam, acceptasse: quin imo cogitationibus lusse,
postrema eius litera ~~[illegible]~~ p si ferunt, quas ipsi coram nobis
dissimulaverat, pignantem Basileae discessisse, & acceptata
ditione, demum confirmationis facultatem a nobis requisivisse
una causa fuit, ~~pp~~ quam litera priores, partim appellatoria,
vocatoria ad ipsum, & quidem non magis privatae, sed ipsa
Nam per cattra ex Dei munificentia, nobis liberalium Ingeniorum
ra adhuc suppetit copia, ut in solum p dicto Ministerio Margra-
thano, sed et aliis longe sublimioribus officijs convenienter atq; ut
prospicere queamus. Quando v. animus non tam malo, quam vag-
atq; erroneo, procul dubio & sui & publici commodi promovendi ca-
id ab eo factum ~~re~~ arbitramur, hoc quatenus est ἐπιφόρημα lab-
in condonamus; speramus, eius emansionem ipsi atq; Ecclesiae fo-
sam, suoq; tempori Matri afflictissimae laetabitur sus-
superest, Venerande in ~~Christo~~ Pater, rogamus R. T. D. ut quo
favore hactenus p dictum D. Freyum complexa est, eadem
dinerps complecti pergat. Deum v. misericordem animitus
precamur, ut R. T. D. Ecclesiae Hybernicae orthodoxae, totius
Reip. literariae insigni bono, quam diutissime hospitem atq;
incolumem tueatur. Basileae d. 24. Maij. Ann. 1632

R. D. T.

addictissimi,

Doctores atq; Ministri, Ecclesiae Basi-
ensis, atq; in eorum nomine

Theodorus Zuingius, SS. Th.
Doctor & Professor. Et. Eccl.
Ecclesiae Basiliensis Pastor.

My Lord

yo &c &c.

1. of ye Magistrate of Bassell to my L. of Corke.

2. of ye Ministry to my Lord Primat of Ireland

Right Reverend Father in God.

By this time I hope yor L^p. is safely returned to Dublin, having (as I understand by Mr Richesis) spent ye greatest part of ye last summer in ye country. If not; I have recommended this to Mr Littell for to conveye it, being to make my humble addresses to yor L^p. y^t you will be pleased to assure my Lord Deputie of my thankefull & heartie acknowledgments for the honour he hath done me, in being mindfull of his servant at this distance & preferred me to soe eminent a place in the Church of Ireland: wherein what I owe to yor L^ps good opinion & favour, I am not insensible. I beseech you, my Lord, take this assurance from your humble servant; y^t you have none of yor domesticks about yo^u, whome you may comand more freely, then my selfe: and as I am impatient of my stay in these parts, soe doe I begg this favour of yor L^p. y^t you will afford me but some litle corner in your thoughts, untill I may come neere yor L^p. and acquitt my selfe of my duties, both toward the Publique & yor L^p. in particular. what difficulties I shall have to gett my libertie from hence, your L^p. may easily forese, being not onely engaged to the publique by my place in the Universitie, but distracted wth many affaires of mine owne by reason of our neighbours desolation in Alsatia, and the Marquisate of Baden: therefore humbly entreate yor L^p. to move my L^d. Deputie, y^t his L^p. would extend his favour, yet soe fare, as to graunt me his leave of absence, untill I may gett off here with honour, & begime my iourney of this transmigration with safety. Besides I am an humble suitor to my Ld Deputie, y^t his L^p. would vouchsafe ye Magistrate of this towne, to demand my disengagement from hence by a letter: y^t being not onely ye more honoble but ye speediest way to procure my freedome here, wch graunted should make me for ever his and your L^ps servant.

I am soe confident of my Lord Deputies favour, & yor L^ps love; y^t I doubt not, but his L^p. & yor selfe, my Lord, will pardon this boldnesse of mine, whereunto the Necessitie of soe many difficulties doeth oblige me.

During my absence, yor L^p. will take this & other affaires of mine into your protection, where I shall thinke them safely & well kept, though by reason of my engagement here I could not dispose of them at all.

This enclosed containes ye state of wave in these parts of ye world which if your L^p. please to communicate wth some of your friends, I beseech you, lett Sr George Radcliff, Sr George Wentworth, ye Master of ye Rolls, Master Secretary Manneving, & Mr Scott read wth it ye assurance of my most humble service: whereof could I give yor L^p. or any of yours a greater testimonie, then an hearty desire of being with yo^u, yor L^p. should assuredly believe me to bee

My Lord yor L^ps &c.

A copie of my letter to my Lord
Bishop of Derry dated the
17th of December
1635.

To the right Rev.d Father L. Bp. of
Derry

Right Reverend Father in God.

Yo^r Lp.^s kind letter of ye 20.th of X^br last, gives me occasion to renew my humble ~~my humble~~ thankes, which I sent yor Lp. from hence ye last yeare in a letter recomended to my assured good friend, Mr Littell, the 17th of X^br. He having given me notice before of that infinite great favour I ought both my Ld Deputie and yor Lp for preferring me to so great a place in ye Church, I heartily wish to live & dye in: but such are the continuall troubles and disorders of these parts, by reason of our Neighbours pittifull Estate, that I can not yet see, how a whole yeares time can put a period to the dispatch of my affaires here.

Besides I have to doe with a whole towne & this Universitie of Basell, who will neber suffer me to leave this place with content, unlesse I obtaine it from them by my Ld Deputies & yor Lp.^s letters in a publick waye.

My mother hitherto having the advantage of my single life kept my Estate in her owne hands according to the Customes of this Republiq, & so thought to fasten me Iwaye, least having cleared my Estate, I should returne for Ireland: at length having mett with a good partie I resolved to free my selfe of that bondage by marying wth a Gentlewoman of this towne, who shall make noe scruple to follow me, wheresoeber I goe.

Now having power to dispose of my affaires I begime to cleare them as fast, as the miseries of these times permitt me: and make it my humble request (as I have done formerly) by yor Lp. to my Noble Ld Deputy, that during my absence I may receave noe prejudice in my place, and (if necessary) my in=stallment might be done by a proxie.

Concerning y^e exchange wth y^e Deane of Clogher I should have wished to differre it till my returne, wch I hope will soone follow y^e receit of my Ld Deputies favourable letter to this Magistrat: howbeeber if yor Lp. doe think it to be for my good, I will totally referre it to your Lp.^s will, soe it may be done conve=niently in my absence.

In the meane time Mr Rickesis having power from me to dispose of my affaires in Ireland, I humbly recomend him & my selfe to y^e Lp.^s protection: & whatsoever mdanes I shall have to expresse a most thankfull minde, I humbly submitt them all to yor Lp.^s Comands, being.

My L.^d.

Basell 31th
of marij. 1636.

Yo^r &c

My humble & most humble
service to all yor Lp.^s friends
that know me to be yor Servant.

To my Ld Bishop
of Derry.

[illegible] the Farmers; & how they pay.
The yearely rents of earth.

Right honorable, my especiall good Lord.

I would not trouble yor LP. soe often wth my lines, if I were assured y^t my letters, wch I lent your LP. since ye returne out of Ireland were safely arrived in England: having been frightned with soe manie losses at sea this last winter, y^t I verily doubt ye miscarying of 2 of my packets, because I neder heard of them since. They contained besides my humble thankes to my Ld Deputie an acknowledgment of your LP^s. favours, by wch originally I have been thought worthy by my Noble Ld Deputie, of the place he hath given me in the Church of Ireland. And though all my letters had been soe happie, as to escaped the danger of ye Sea; I hope yor LP. will think my often writing a testimony of my thankfullnesse, having at this distance noe other meanes to expresse it otherwise.

My employment here is Graecari, when I am abroad; but at home I studie my freedome, which I feare will prove too hard a taske for me, unlesse my Ld Deputie touchsafe me his letter to this Senate, wch I have begged for in my former; to be delivered of this place & my affaires here. In the meane time I beseech yo^u, my Lord, take ye opportunitie to recomend it againe to his LP. when yo^u have occasion to remember my humbliest service to my friends in Ireland, y^t being neare them, I may have ye more power to serve yor LP.

Tomy Ld Clifford

March. 31.
1636.

Worthy S.r

Yo.u can not imagine, how I long to heare from yo.u, whether my letter of the 17th. of Xber last be safely come to yo.r hands, because it was accompanied wth a greate packet directed to my very good friend Mr Littell, containing letters of importance to my L.d Deputie, my L.d Primate, my L.d of Derry, my L.d & La: Dungarvan, & others of my friends there, both to returne my humble thanks for the honour I received from my L.d Deputie, & to begg a dispensation of absence for a while, untill I might put a period to my affaires here, wch by reason of the miseries of our neerest neighbours in Alsatia & the Marquisate of Baden, will aske at the least a yeares time: & can not free me then from this place, unlesse my L.d Deputies noble favour fetch me off by a letter to our Magistrate. wch if yo.u receave, be carefull (I beseech yo.u) to send it by a sure & trusty messenger, recommended to Mr Castell. In the meane time, I send yo.u here this enclosed to my very good L.d, y.e L.d of Derry, that yo.u may have occasion, to put his Lp. in minde of Mr Wilkinson for the Cott, & whatsoever else yo.u needed to be informed in concerning my Deanry, to adresse yo.ur selfe to his Lp. & neglect nothing that he shall direct yo.u. To this purpose I have sent yo.u here a Memorandum, entreating yo.u to lett me have a short, a plaine resolution upon such pois, as are in it, y.t I may informe my selfe of y.e true Estate of y.e Deanry of Armach, & in my next give what order I can at this distance, for it.

I beseech y.e, S.r have this opinion of me, I noe marchant, shall give yo.u better profition for yo.r paines, then I will, if God send me well over into Ireland. Present my humble service to my L.d and Lady Dungarvan, & know of them, if y.e letters above mentioned were safely delivered to them. If his Lp. could let yo.u have some money yo.u know Mr Banlly & yo.r selfe would be glad on: excuse me for not writing to them, because this opportunitie was suddaine & I unfurnished wth news. Be confident, I am,

S.r

Basell 31 Martij.
1630.

yo.r &c.

Memor.

1 What the Deanry of Armach stands in the kings booke for the first fruits: & what other Charges may be upon it.
2. To whom the Deanry is now let in farme.
3. If but to one, I desire a Copie of the lease.
4. If to more, I would know
The time of the leases, when begunne & when ended.
The name of the farmers, & how they pay.
The yearly rents of each.

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5. what likelihood of raysing ye rents & how?
6. what Priviledges & immunities of the Deane?
7. the Conditions, and present &or future Estate of the house & gleebeland belonging to the Deane.
8. what course hath or shall be taken for ye payment of ye first fruits, or other charges as well such as are upon ye Deanry, as those yt Mr. Littell hath been at for ye passing of the patent.

To Mr. Abrah. Rickers. at Dublyn.
31°. May 1636.

Copies of my letters, sent
ye 31th. of March, by way
of Transfer to
My L. of Derry.
My Lord Clifford.
Mr. Rickers —

Noble S^r.

~~Not~~ since ~~the~~ my last I wanted the honour of yor correspondence. I impute to the ill fortune y^t refused my cordiall desire, the power of serving yo^u. no^w could I redeeme all the faculties of ~~my~~ soule yo^u should perceave how ready I would be to free my selfe of all suspitions. I must even think what others did before me. no bodie ~~be~~ so happie as to please allwaies. wch God knowes had it bene in my power, or were yet, yo^u should certainely believe my bowes answerable to the qualitie, & protestations

March 23. 1636.

Of &c.

Noble S^r.

I am content to undergoe, what censure yo^u please of rashnesse or indiscretion, so yo^u be not displeased wth me or imagine any other defect, then that of greater power to serve yo^u. ~~[illegible]~~

This onely was the aime of my letter to free my selfe of y^t suspition, w^ch (if concealed) might have given yo^u just cause of offence; but God knowes the truth of my protestacons, & to tell yo^u ffr, in what case I am by reason of this pittifull estate of all ye neighbours, I am willing to release those 200 upon my owne account & pay the interest of them to the Marchant for long that I may hope promise to him I bought the howse of to be payd betwixt Easter and whitsuntide. yet if that ~~it~~ should accomodate me, yo^u, he is bound to tarry for those 200 dollars till Midsummer & then he expects payment wth eight dollars interest: I will see how I accomodate my creditour elswhere. yo^u cannot imagine, how those y^t live of their rents, doe suffer here; I my selfe want for ye most part six or seven years revenue, which in this confusion of affaires can not be obtaind. It makes me almost loose patience, when I think what time it will require to settle my estate conveniently: I am called upon dayly from Ireland, & can not yet see how to free my selfe here

April: 6.
1636.

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1636

Coppies of my Letters
to Mr. Fleming.

Hist. gen
by mo

~~I have received~~

Being to write much in as little a volume as I can possibly, yo^u will be pleased to excuse me, if I take but halfe a sheete to answer yor kind letter of the 17th of 7^br last, wch came to my hands about eight dayes agoe & brought me the newes of what my most Noble L^d & L^d gave me assurance at my departure. I have joyned here severall letters to express my humble & thankefull acknowledgments to my L^d. wch I doe likewise in this, & entreate yo^u, S^r, to present my most humble services to his L^p. when yo^u receave this packett, wch thus loose all patience till I may have the honour to waite upon him, & assurance, y^t as his L^p. hath obliged me to be for ever his; soe doe I performe what duties this preferment requires of me. I am here engaged to the publick by a place, I hold in this Universitie, & have besides many intricate affaires of mine owne to dispatche, before I can free my selfe: wch will prove the more difficult, y^t greate inconveniences this Countrie falls into daily, by ye ruine & spoyle of our neighbours; My humble request to my L^d is, y^t his L^p. will be pleased to extend his bounties yet soe farre as to dispense wth my absence, & to suffer my installment be done by a proxie, whilest I labour here for my disengagement. wherunto my Lords letter (as being ~~from~~ from ye Vice-Roy of Ireland & grounded upon this my preferment) to the Magistrate of this Towne would doe exceeding well, as I doe intimate in mine to his L^p.
What I may obtaine of my Lord, his L^ps. former favours, & yor kindnesse assures me allready: & what upon these obligations I owe either my L^d. or yo^u, I am not ignorant.
I beseech yo^u, S^r, to continue yor accustomed favour toward me, & what yo^u have begunne for me in this business, be pleased to accomplishe for one y^t will not be ungratefull.
The Deane of Cloghers offer I am glad my L^d hath not as yet accepted: the widdow I leave to yor Consideration & my Ld Primats counsell, who knowes best of her condition.
what duringe my absence mayes be received of the rents, & desire mayes be payd to yo^u for yor Charges & the remainder in ye first fruits office: wherein Mr Rickesse will assist yo^u.
The dispensation for my absence I recomend to yor favour, y^t it may be as large, as yor love bidds me take for. I am wth yo^u tell me was sent to Mr Railton, but I never received: If yo^u write to London, I pray yo^u enquire for it.

A copie of my Letter to
Mr Littell Secretary to
my Lord Deputie of
Ireland.

17. [illegible]

Vberschrift des Packets.

Meinem recht hochgeachten Freunde,
Herrn Jacob Frey, Decano des
Cathedristiffts Armagh in jetzigen
Zeit zu Basell.

Translatierte Copey des ersten Schreibens
Von dem Herrn Erzbischoff Armagh
dessen Vberschrifft also lautet.

Dem Ehrenwürdigen, meinem gantz hochgeachten Freundt, Herrn Jacobo Frey Professori der Rechten Stand in der Vniversitet zu Basell.

Ehrenwürdiger Herr:

Nachdem auß dem tod d. des H. Decani zu Armagh, habe ich an meinen Herrn, den Königlichen Statthalter, (welcher damahls auß unserm Königreich auß seinem Progress der Landes Visitation Hambourg wird geschrieben, Vnd ihme seine werthe Kling, die Ehre Euch, vor einem Vicariat der Armagischen gestiftes hab machen lassen, ermeldet: Welches auch hierselbige gantz lobliche ing wahrh geneht, vnd Vnder Königlichen ordnung gegeben hat, daß Euch die bestätigung dieses Kunstes, durch ein offentliche Patent, Vnder dem grossen Sigel, ausgefertiget werden. Nach welchem dieses stets noch mit ihme in tractation, wegen der Einkommen des Closters Armagh, so auch jüngst vor seinem Allerheiligstes tag zu Ende gelofft. Was ihr Hand gegen ihme hierin antwort geben werde, weiß ich noch nicht. Der ihme Herrstel ist diese Worte, Vnd ihre Zeuge Kunde, durch die Ehrenfeste Sorg bezeugt, daß ihr abgestorbener Decani in einem gantz erbärmlichen Zustande gelassen worden.

Ich sage auch Dank, daß ihr mir Sigismundo, wegen der Manuscripten gefreundet habt. Was er darvon publicieren wird, habe ich nicht Vrsach zu begären, bis er auch Euch den wahrh wird gebraucht haben: Die übrigen Pfeiler aber, hoffe ich, werdet ihr auch in Eidgenos Landerbünfft angelegen sein lassen: welches meiner hoffnung nach, mit allem möglichsten Fleiß beschehen wird: Wunder der Bücher, welche H. Perrin in seiner Waldensischen Histori gebrauchet hat, Ich, mehrer Theil ihr mir genennet, Darumb ich auch zu danken pflichtig bin) wird das memorialle Werck des Vignaux gewesenen Buchhandlers der Waldenser in Piemond, oft citiert: Was ihr mir von Copey desselben behaimen könnten, meldet ihr mir davon in gnad wohlgefallen. Ich bitte auch wollet dem Ehrenwürdigen Herrn Dr. Wagner, vnd Herrn Buxdorffio, meinen gantz affectionierten gruß vermelden, denen ich letzsten Schreiben, ich offt mit grosser belustigung, vnd vermeynung zu Vberlesen pflege. Dieweil ich Vergnügt bin, ich ihnen bereit zu meinen handen bereit werde.

[ἐπεὶ πάντα κοσμὰ μετεξύ
ὑγιεῖ τε βιότοιο, βαθεῖ τε ἀχνάσσα)

Also habe ich desto kurtzlichen vnd kürtzer geschrieben. Hiemit mich, vnd meine gottselige geschäfft dem Hoff Bordes entgehlende, mache ich alhier ein ende, Vnd bleibe immerdar

Euer eigner gantz Vergnügter
Jacob Erzbischoff zu Armagh.

P. S. Deß H. Molinei tractatus, wider die Verachtung der Bilder, wie auch die Thesis Plenior Voluminis Petavij, vor der abthuhung der Lehre vber die Zeit, habe ich wohl empfangen; für welche ich euch hochlichen danke: Wan es der Zeit etwas werdet vor Petavio außgangen, oder so der andere Theil der Lateinischen Histori Francisci Pasquetij, das der Kirchen in Frankreich allbereit publiciret wäre, so will ich euch gebeten haben solche in Eueren widerkunfft alhero mit zubringen.

Geben zu Drophelah, den
13 Sept. An. 16-35.

Translation deß andern Schreibens, vor deß Königlichen Statthalters H. Secretario.

Edler Herr.

Erlaubet mir ietzunder Euch mit dem namen deß H. Decani vor Kemagh zu salutieren, vor welchen Mall euch Gott viel Heyl wolle wider fahren lassen. Es ist kurtz den Tod deß vorigen Decani H. MacKeson kundig worden. Vnnd so bald man H. Primat, durch seine Schreiben, meines Herrn, deß Königlichen Statthalters, deßen Verstandigkeit vnnd Treuen namen darbey meldung gethan, da hat er mich versichert, die sich fordern lassen, vnnd gnedigst anbefohlen, ein Instrument darüber außzufertigen, deß solche stell Euch nun mehr conferiert sey. Deßwegen will ich an meines Herren statt nichts ermangeln lassen, sondern fleißig anhalten, daß solch Instrument für Euch durch alle Ampter Dublin, vnnd mit dem grossen Sigel bekräfftiget werde: Hernach will ich meinen Gnedigen Herren Dungarvan bestehen, damit er daselbst, bis zu Eueren Ankunfft in guter Verwahrung bleiben möge. Es wäre auch deß vorigen Statthalters gnädiger Will vnnd meinung Euch diese Stell zu conferieren, wan die Entledigung desselben in ihr Zeit gefallen wäre: Darumb hoffe ich Ihr solle nun mehr sein wird versichert werden. Deß Versehs er trage diese Stell auff dem Mast mehr nicht über 150 ℔ deß Jahrs, vnnd daß sie nicht über 200 ℔ Pfunt werde, was die bestimbte Zeit Eures außgelichenen Lehens gethan, vnnd außgelassen sein. Aber der Decanus vor Clogher hat an meinen H. Statthalter gesucht, daß er mich bäthe, er möchte erbeutet sich darumb, daß er wegen seines decanats, Eueren Beneficiarius oder Lehens Träger sein, vnnd deß Jahrs Euch 200 ℔ zuß machen vnnd lassen wolle. Aber mein Herr gibt ihm noch kein antwort, sondern lässt diß geschäfft, bis zu Eueren beyden mündtlichen conferentz anstehen. Nach dem deß vorigen Decani Wittib meinen Herrn gebeten, daß ihr er ein Pfunt, der nach vorgehender Prouision, so auff allerfreuligsten Tag zu end lauffet, vnnd sich ihrem fürgeben nach nur auff 30 ℔ erstrecket, möchte gelassen werden. Aber mein H. Statthalter hat ihr geantwortet, er habe diese Stell euch allbereit conferiert, darumb müsse sich diese Person halben bey Euch anmelden. Aller dieser dinge hat Euch mein H. Statthalter allbereit durch den weg des Landes bericht zu thun lassen, vnnd seine brieffe an H. Kayston versendet; Darumb habe ich nicht für vnthünlich gedachtet, euch diese wenig linien zuschreiben, vnnd dieselbig durch einen andern weg für mittel F. Lyeteris zu versetzen, welcher der Hoffnung ist, er wolle Euch selbst Ehr, vnnd ein richtigen weisse über selbes thun. Hiemit will ich euch meine Vnderthänige, vnnd gantz gutwillige dienst presentiert haben, vnnd eines Verbleibens.

Geben in Castel zu
Dublin den 17 Sept.
1635.

Eures dienen den ich
gantzlich zu beefehlen
Thomas Littel.

Ingratum me dixeris (Reder.de & clariss.me vir) qui tot iam septimanas praeterfluere passus sum, priusquam ad humanissimas tuas XVII Decembris exaratas literas responsi aliquid, vel ullam gratitudinis tesseram darem tibi, tot me officiorum generibus devinxisti. At veniam peto oeconomicis negotijs hactenus oppressus: qui serò, licet serò, profitetur se plus quam sit solvendo Reder.e Tuae debere, nec aliam meditari, potest ~~meditari~~ ἀντιδοσιν, quam q̃ cocitus proficiscatur. Perlegi librum Historiae, qui titulum Waldensium persuringit, at non fidem: unde non video quid damni oriatur ex ipsa mea (et nunc scripta est) Historiae editione. Praeterea, non alio fine petit Archiepiscopus Armachanus scripta haec; quam ut exinde opus, (quod ante aliquot annos meditaverat) de successione Ecclesiae, ex fide dignis historijs absolvat, vir non minus prudentia quam eruditione & pietate excellentissimus.

Si quid exinde ad supplendum istum intervallum de Waldensibus hauriat, praeculcabiò Authoris nomen (et par est) ad fidem historiae citabit, & quod minimum est, Gratitudinis tesseram, scripti exemplum dabit ex ajo.

Q.d superest Reder.m. Tam certò persuasam velo me nihil in votis habere magis, quam accepta à te beneficia debito ἀντευεργεσίας modo agnoscere.

Tu pro datâ occasione experire, & vale.

Debam Basileae pr. Non. Febr. CIↃ IↃC XXXVI.

Reder.d Tuae

Beneficiis.us. &c.

A copie of my letter to D
Luthard at Berne in answer of his
letter received ye xxth
of December
1635.

Allonsant Schriben
Van Minnen Letter A

Noble Sr

~~I can not appear sensible enough of yr favours~~
I can not appeare so sensible of yr favours, but I shall be thought
unthankfull still if you consider how unable I am to answer
yr kind expressions wch you ~~were pleased to~~ honoured
me yr last ~~wrote~~. And since you ~~thought fit to~~ are pleased to
thinke me worthy yr communication, I doe hereby return
you many thankes, for ~~this~~ making me an object of
yr good wishes: I can doe no lesse in exchange, then
to unfold yr very secrets of my heart to you, w Bare
so deeply engaged for England, yt I hope one daye
to end my life in it. Neither did I want encouragment
to stayi there or either in Ireland now, some of my noble
friends being willing to have me nurse yr young Prince,
others offered me such conditions in yr Church of Ireland,
yt I thinke noe body in yr world but I would have re-
fused them. Many reasons are wch have moved me
yr present to accept of a Professors place here, not only to
give some content to my friends ~~here~~ to ye University especially my
mother (who was engaged for me) but by this meanes
hee ~~to settle~~ my state here ~~for~~, yt wth her ~~my~~ consent ~~& my mother~~
I might transplant myselfe hereafter wth more
ease and reputation in England ~~where~~. Neither
have I taken my leave of any body there; but being born naturalized all expect
my returne, though I feare wth much difficulty to be
obtained and after a long stayed. I dare not speake a word of it here, every
body urges me wth a wife, wch if I accept of, they
thinke I am fast, though none should have yr power
wth me, to withhold me from my resolutions.
I confesse were they grounded upon an opinion, yt I might
deserve anything in England, I should not ~~speake~~ be prevaylsome;

knowing my weaknesses, & ~~of~~ number of able men there
but since it is nothing but my affectionate love wch I bare
to England for so many favours already received, & yet offered,
I can not but speake wth confidence to you.

My good Lord Deputy of Ireland, ~~my L. Viscount Wentworth~~ hath promised me my Deanery of Armach, my first dignity after a Bpricke in Ireland, & better then any preferment civilly.

My Lord of Canterbury hath used me wth much civility.

My L. of Pembroke

My L. of Carlile, Goring, Holland, Salisbury Northumberland, all, infinitly beyond my merits.

In my meane time, I will gather up some poore crumes of learning, whilest I am in my place here, for to inable myselfe my better to serve my Church, when I shall be called: and as you were pleased to give me occasion, to speake thus much of my selfe; so doe I intreate you to keepe it to yr selfe.

~~For~~ The honour wch you did me in sending my Lord Fieldings letters wth my other advertisements you had out of Italy, is greater then I can acknowledge; I have returne this wth such occurrents as these parts afford. From Brisach many Officers came hither, by reason of the sickness wch is amongst them, they tell us, the those troopes wch were in Lorraine come all back into Burgony, ~~& where~~ ~~their quarters are ordered~~ here abouts, wch will cause the famine to increase amongst us, and I feare they bring some other plagues wth them. Some saye, the upon the D. of Angoulesme's arrivall they retired & were beaten: others want of victuals. I can saye nothing but the some of ~~those~~ quartermasters have been here, to see if this towne would afford them fire necessaries.

~~Out of England gave some battaile, & was~~
Out of England I have had (what Mr. Samuel in his letter) this for a friend.

My Cosen Baltior ~~carried~~ is lately returned ~~to Paris~~ out of England, he hath with me for Paris, the t'is thought of marriages between the King of Poland & the Princess Palatine

I now come to an action of slander, wherein I am falsely accused to be the author of a most notorious untruth; wch I am obliged to answer in high degree, yt ye party to whome this lye was first written, may see both my innocency, and charge ye intelligencer for whome it comes, wth his owne damnable invention.

Ich hab mich nicht genugsam verwundert, Ich gemaendt selber gefunden zu haben, daß ich unter meinem namen solche trefliche lügen selber aufgeben dürffte, als was ich Konigl. Mayst. von Engell. Britannien sich selber schamlos erklärt habe, inmaßen ich allhier in dieser Stadt, sondern anderst wo da solches ist gedruckt worden, Nimmahlen anderst dan mit Bischof gebührender ehrerbietung von ihro Mayst. gerendt, und daß ich wider alle Lästermäuler, auff Teutsch verfertiget; da was ich etwas hier gesagt worden, anders aber so auff guter affection mich anderst hierauff zu ersten gestellt, ihro Königl. Mayst. wohlmeinung gegen der gemeine wahre Christenheit gehet. Was ich aber berichtet wirdt, Ich Ich. Dr. Wolffgang Major solches von mir selbst geschrieben habe, ist mir solches noch viel fremder für kommen, weil ich ihro seit meiner abreise noch nicht gesehen, weniger mit ihro von dieser oder anderer sach gerendt; wirdt auch kein ehrlicher man hier oder anderstwo sagen können, Ich mir ihr gleichs was auff meine stuendt sey. Sondern gleichwol er selbst vnd von sich selbst vermuthen, oder wo ich vermuthen würde dieser vnwarheit von mir aufbürden, muß ich allhier mit Teutsch trewhertzig worte erklären, Ihr allhier falscher, verlogener mas, solches warhaftig verantworten müsse.

This is inclosed by it selfe under my hand, yt you may do me ye favour to shew it to yr. friend, and to intimate him, yt it may be lawfull to ye party, he hath received this lye from. I honour England, and ye good King & his government too much, then to commit such an indiscretion; whereof though you may be assured

sufficiently for ye selfe, yet must I clearse my name for such aspersions, where I myselfe am not so well known. I have bin wth Monsr Battier, who assures you of his most humble service for y^d favour you have done his son, and accepts of ye offer, if it might be without offence, ~~to his~~ for my ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~could have my letter to my Do.~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~this man at Lyons shall call~~ ~~finding, to be gone when he calls~~ for it this first opportunity, because he thinkes his son is allready at Venice. He would have written himselfe to you, but y^d he feares to be importunate; upon y^e contrary I discharge this duty, wth y^d like assurance of what you may expect from

Sr

Your

most humble &
most affectionate servt
Ja: Frly.

Copy original
Signed
Mr Battier
Sept 14 1655

Sept. 1655.

Noble Sr

To obey yo comands I have send yu o Basell=nenes in Dutch, not that I thought it worthy either yo paines in readinge or mine in writing, but to lett yu see a patterne of my obedience and respects to yu. Hereafter I hope yu will dispence wt mee, if I continue my correspondency only in English, unlesse there were somethinge worthier both o paines. I have begunne this weeke to translate the booke of Comon prayer out of English into dutch, wch I make a sundayes worke, and beinge finished shall serve mee, god willing, in my private family; till ye same or some like liturgie may bee used in o church. Wee have, god bee thanked, many other prerogatives before other reformed churches, in which wee come neere the church of England and of late it hath bee the care of o worthy Bp. (for so I call o Antistes Dr Zuinger) to introduce a setforme of Evening prayer every wednesday and Friday in o Cathedrall, wt a lesson out of the old and new testament; wch (tho they but from the excellency and gravity of the English liturgie) might have bee done in the same or some like manner.

My intent is to show the happinesse of the church of England in all thinges to the most judicious members of this church; and beginning wt ye purite and devotion of their service to god, I hope it will stire them up to an holy emulation, to confirme themselves both in this and the rest to yt of England.

I remember yt yu once had a designe to place some of o scholars in your universities, (as the ffrench king allowes some pensions for the maintenance of two scholars out of every Canton yearly) which tho out any charges to ye kinge might bee of some consequence in many considerations and would not a little force to raise o Helvetian Churches to a neerer resemblance wt yt truth of Catholick antiquity, wch hath yet kept its residence in England.

Perhaps were it propounded now to my Lord of Canterbury, it would not bee unseasonable; and if yo^u thinke it fitt, I would mention somewhat of it, the nexte time I write to his Grace; who, I know, studies nothing more, then the comon good and union of all christian churches, whatsoever opinions may bee said of the Contrary.

My Bookes (wch I bought in England) are yet at Collen and in the low Countries, from whence I can not expect any, till wee have peace along the Rhine: some few I have brought along wte me; and because yo^u have put mee in minde of poets, I here send yo^u foure of fourteen nations, wch shall speake it their glorie to bee judged by soe judicious a Reader.

Epigrammata sacra made by one of Pembrockhall at Cambridge, dedicated to the master of the Howse, I guesse like them exceedingly: If yo^u have any other, I shall bee glad to see them, and will bee both speedy and thankfull in the returne. Could I but imagine to possesse any thinge, that might bee worthy of yo^u, I would let yo^u see, it were yours as much, as his that owes it.

Basell $\frac{16}{26}$ 7br
1635

Copie of my Letter to
Mr. Tyzhemingh
16/26 Feb. 1635

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Basell 16/26 Feb
1635

for want of better counsell, wch hitherto I expected from
you upon my letter but in vaine; I was forced to imbrace
ye opportunitie, wch this bearer Mr. Müller offred me by
chance, to save both ye Credits. I heard him saye ye last
worke yt his affayres would cause him to make a
journie to Zürich where having use of some monies,
he would gladly remitt thither what he had too much this
fayre at Strasburg: whereupon I went to ye marchant
yt lent us ye 200 Dollars & will staye no longer for ye
payiment, intriated him, to accept of ye payement
yt Mr. Müller would make him at Strasburg: hi made
some difficulties at first by reason of ye time being past,
but at last accipting of it, gave me occasion to tell
Mr. Müller I would lett him have 208. Rixdl. at Zürich
if he would undertake for ye same summe at Strasburg.
He passd his word to ye marchant and gave him satis-
faction upon this my bill of exchange, wch I have given
him directed to you intriating you by all mianes to see
it payd upon sight, yt neither yr. nor my credit suffer.
And withall believe this truth, had it bin in my power to
studie a better waye to give ye marchant satisfaction,
I would have done it (and assured you yt I am constantly

Basill this 6th
of Jully. 1636

most affectionate &
humbliest servant,

Jd. Fry

For want of better counsell, wch I expected from you but in vain) ~~since my last~~ upon my letter, I was forced to imbrace the opportunitie wch this bearer Mr. Müller offred me ~~by chance~~ to save both o^r credits. I heard him say, by chance, y^t he had some monie lying at Strasburg, wch he would gladly have remitted ~~for my use at~~ to Zürich, whereupon I went to ye merchant & lent us ye 200 fl. and intreated him to receipt of ye payment ~~receive his 200 fl. with ye interest off~~ Mr. Müller would make his ~~at Strasburg~~ wch he ~~did though~~ ~~somewhat unwilling~~ promised to do ~~in much a doe~~; and so gave me occasion to tell Mr. Müller I would lett him have 208 Rixd. at Zürich if he would undertake to ~~give~~ some sure ~~me at Strasburg~~. He ~~was willing~~ obtained my motion upon a bill of exchange, wch ~~I had~~ he directed to you, ~~and~~ ~~this~~ these intreaties y^t you will see it payd upon sight, y^t neither your nor my credit suffer in it.

~~I have given him ye servants decrit and ye obligation sealed up together, wch he is to deliver when he is~~

~~[illegible]~~

July 6. July 1636.

~~[illegible] 200 Rixdl. [illegible] Oliver Fleming [illegible] obligation [illegible] 200 Rixdl. [illegible] 208 Rixdl. [illegible] Müller [illegible] 200 Rixdl.~~

Copie of my
letter to Mr. Fleming.
6°. Julij. 1636

Dis schreiben hab ich dirsch H. wolter
Emanuel Miller sonst wohl
bericht. Zu dem ende gestendt, damit
ich durch dis mittel zur bezahlung
der 200 Reichsth. kommen könte.
sonst bin ich H. Millern der
orts nichts schuldig.

Hab auch H. Flemingen wol seines
Herrn obligation bis sich Ehlichkeit
wol mit mangen F. geschrieben.

A Monsieur

Monsieur Flemming Resident
pour le Roy de la Grand'Bretaigne
au païs des Suisses & de présent
à
Zürich.

Copie de my
lettre to Mr. Flemming.
d. 6. July. 1630

Sir I should fell in love w. vertue
if I should not answer
your letter. Yet I am glad of such
occasion as it gives me to shew
my respect to the Queen of Bohemia
& to your Worship. Wishing
both in the Queen & you
what I desire myselfe.

Sam. Hartlib

Sam. Hartlib Flemmingo suo amico
obligatissimo hisce pro officiosa
sua nota remittit F. Spanheim.

Ὑγιαίνειν τε καὶ εὐπραττειν.

Magnifice Dn. Rector,

Quo mi honoris loco lignata nuper sit alma Mater Academia, et tuis inprimis literis fautorem opt.e ipsi conceptum latius intellexi; quibus quod respondam ex voto, meritis beneficij vestri, tum beneficiarij summa tenuitas ~~admittit~~ concedit. Sive n. Loci, in quem me evexistis, perpendo dignitatem; sive dignissimos illos Viros, qui eundem meritis suis illustrârunt, memoriâ recolo; sive in me ipsum tandem ~~ipsum~~ descendo, me, ut absentem tetq; scientiâ inferiorem aspicio; innumera reperio argumenta, q̃ Vos Benefactores quidem laudes ac sponsaneos ~~donaverit~~ me a. inparem ~~planè~~ concludant, qui huic ~~in Vobis collatori~~ beneficio ut munerj faciam, ~~Atq; Mentis oculis~~ quod levis ij ne tempor exercitus satisfaciam. ~~Ita ij Mentis oculis~~ ~~[illegible]~~ Sive pro ingenuo meritorum munere honoris gubernaculum, quo quicquid est in hac Academiâ ~~paratis~~ vera, vestra denij spes animum laboris stimulosq; adhuc recondit: quibus excitatus ego post magnas conceptas gratias, Vobis senio promitto res meas oes hic q̃ potiùs comprodisitissimè expedire, eiusq; mea studia eò dirigere, ut q̃ ~~citissimè~~ ad Vos rediam, manuq; (ut mones) aratro admoveam. Verer tamen ne id ultra Pentecostes Comitem Corcagiensem me detineat. Hic postulabit, donec filius curâ meâ solutus, connubij firmioribus vinculis adstrictus fuerit: quod ut faciat, ~~fiat~~, liberum me Vobis dabit; curabo a. ut fiat q̃ proximè. Interea placeat Amplissimo Senatui Academiae, hanc ~~[illegible]~~ necessitatis moram aequo animo ferre, ~~et~~ sibiq; pro gaudio ~~[illegible]~~ me ~~[illegible]~~ spe, eiusq; obsequij & officij studia ~~[illegible]~~ q̃ paratissima polliceri. Interim ~~[illegible]~~ Aequanimitati tuae, Mecenas benignissime, ~~et~~ hisq; precibus tibi me totum commendo, ἵνα μὴ μόνον ἐν τῇ πόλει τῶν Λεξιάρχων, ἀλλὰ καὶ ἐν τῇ ἐπιστολῇ τὸν ἄνδρα τιμῶντες καὶ φιλοῦντες.

Londini 20. Martij. 1637.

Magn.ae Tuae Rev.tae

Studiosissimus

7.o Januarij.

Reverendis & Clarissimis Viris,
Dn. Sebastiano Bakio, vt alterum curam,
~~et vel~~ & Theod. Zuingero, ~~[illegible]~~ Doctoribus
Dnis ac [illegible]

Zuschreiben Nach Basel

1. ahn Herr. Vetter Matthias, daß ich sonst der seinigen
Herr. Dr. Bekhs schreiben nicht nachsetze,
Bedacht mich communicirter Zeitung,
Ist. et religiosis.

2. ahnn L. Mutter,
daß ich ihre underschiedliche schreiben nochmal
bis 6. 13. februarij zu ihrer ordenlichen beantwortung,
Gemüth resolution ihres Zugeschickten.
Doch meine sich hierdurch alhier ohnfehlbar
zu so sein wolle, daß auffgemelter zeit ahn
gewisse gelth alhier abzuholen, mit ihrer
Bey 8 verwahre.

3. ahn H. v. Bernuell nach Hort
daß mir sein Wl. schreiben vom 7. feb.
nicht zukommen.
Danckhsagung, vor
Bezeugung ihrer abfertigung des Burgermeisters
Meine bisher, so nach Hort ich ihn adressirt.
Mein antwort auff H. Dr. Bekhs schreiben nach Basel
zu posta verschickt, wie vor dieser ich H. Dr. Zwinger
H. Grynaeus.
Bericht der Zeitung.

Copie of my letter
to Dr. Beck.

S. Pl. Reverende atque amantissime Dn. Cognate,

D . . . . . .

Εὐδαιμονέστατα διάγοις!

Reverendiss. ~~Ac~~ in ~~Chr.~~ Patres. Mirabimini procul dubio me post tot menses, quibus me rediturum Academiæ nostræ promiseram ~~Vacationis meæ [illegible]~~ nec adventu nec literis apud vos comparuisse; inprimis cum posteriores meæ ~~literæ ad Matrem Datæ~~ ultimum [illegible] terminum tanquam ipsissimum à vobis postularint. Mirari autem ~~desinetis~~ cessabitis, si, quod res est, ~~intelligetis~~ audiatis, me ipsi reditûs quotidianâ à scribendo ~~impeditum~~ facili ~~[illegible]~~ distractum ~~[illegible]~~; ab initio v. ad reditum parato per ~~[illegible]~~ exigenda à libris debita ~~[illegible]~~ ~~& post [illegible]~~, atque exacta, per ~~[illegible]~~ febrim continuam impeditum fuisse. Nunc solutis (Deo benedicente) et morbo & debitis, hoc unum superest, ut vires ~~adsint~~ [illegible] ad vos quam citissime revertendi. ~~[illegible]~~ Mora in ~~[illegible]~~ nulla [illegible] Medici, qui me consilio juvârunt, ~~me~~ abeundi [illegible], recidivam minantur ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ si hôc tempestate iter suscipiam. ~~[illegible]~~ atque sic me ~~[illegible]~~ ~~volunt, donec [illegible]~~ videlicet volunt, donec robur. Acquiescendum est divinâ providentiâ, quæ mihi spero robore donabit idoneo, ut quamprimum itineri aptus fiam; quod et à Deo peto, sic me credite ipso adjuvante officio meo nequaquam defuturum. Valete viri ambo optimi & me amare ~~[illegible]~~ pergite, quem scitis

Dignitatis Vræ.
~~Obsequentiss.~~ Observantiss.

Salutat te & Dn. Buxtorffium ab Illustriss. Archiepiscopo Armachano.
~~Salutem~~ meo nomine τοῖς φίλοις κατ' ὄνομα.

7. Januarii.

Reverendis & Clarissimis Viris,
Dn. Sebastiano Beckio, et alteri eorum,
Dn. Theodoro Zuingero, ~~S. Th. Doctorib.~~
~~& [illegible]~~ S. Theol. Doctorib. & profess.
Dnis suis colendissimis.

S. Pl. Reverende atq; amantissime Da. Cognate,

Euodiadis ἐν ὑψίστοις.

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Reverendis. Mecænas,

Si quis est, cui adhuc maturam rationem dobam, Fili-
ram fatis cogor, quem à primis ~~[illegible]~~ Sacræ Theologiæ
studiis Pietate & fauste Rabi.

A coppie of my letter ſent
to Dr Becke to Baſſel

Walter Middleton

Lipſich

Mary Baſſel

A coppie of my letter
ſent to ~~Becke to Baſſel~~

S. Pl. Reverende atq; amantissime Dn. Cognate,

Perrâsem procul dubio vel in amorem quem tibi debeo, vel sum, litera tua nuper mihi testabantur affectum, si exactè ijs, ut natura postulabat, respondissem. Placuit v. silentij potiùs suspicionem in quam præpostera veritatis & innocentiæ Zelo in Tui amorem minimum offendere: cui me hoc debere ingenuè fateor, quòd Pat nostra atq; Ecclesia dilectissima, servire me aliquando posse cum confidam. Non enim sum vel immemor, vel ingratus acc beneficiorum æstimator, qui prima Philosophiæ rudimenta tu opidò acquisita & exculta, oblivioni deliverit: sed mihi fida ti loco habeo, quo bona indolis discipulus habet meritissimum ciptorem. At v. ejus sum judicij & pietatis & vorationis (absit tati invidia) ut illa quæ de contemtu Matris, Patriæ, vel Ec mihi affingunter, nullatenus in me quadrare existimem. Absol eorum ojum Magistratûs nostri prudentissimi data venia, q mihi & naturâ & educatione libero, libertatem quæ, illud ito publici caussâ suscipiendi, libere concesserunt. Quo favore et dignando sibi obstrinxerunt perpetuum: ita mi cunctis asperse notis vestro ojum consensu facilè purgatum iri confido. M absit germanus iste candor, quo & ego capio, & capi à me oia. His mi juvet ap Matrem testibus, atq; amicos & fa oes. Vale. Dabam Lutetiæ ex occasione discedentium mer Idib. Novembr. 1632.

Rev.is. Tuæ.

Quod si Dn. Buxdorffius honore
mi literas suas non dedignatur,
poterit eas Dnis Passavantijs committere.
Hospitium nostrum est,
au faubourg St. Germain, près
la porte de Bussy, à la ville de Francfort.

Observantissimus,

Joh. Ja
Fre

Reverendo & Clarissimo Viro,
Dn. M. Samuelj Grynaeo,
Ecclesiae Basiliensis Pastori
fidelissimo, Dno Cognato suo
plurimum honorando.

Basileae.

S. P. Reverende & Clariss. Dn. Cognate,

Brevi licet ad vos rediturus, responsum quod tibi debeo, in adventum meum differre possim, non potuit tamen cohiberi gaudium, quod ex gratissimis animi & amoris tui testibus concepi, atq; nunc hisce fateri volui literulis. Etenim tantarum apud me est virium amor tuus, ut ois in scribendo mora mihi abrumpenda videatur, qua silentium quorung dimum praetexere causaretur. Verbis meis fidem faciant mandata & monita tua, quibus quo zelo parere cupiam, ipsa praeteritorum ojum apparentia experiri. Iterum interea ex B. Johanni Finio, πολλὰ ἔχων ὑμῖν γράφειν, οὐκ ἐβουλήθην διὰ χάρτου καὶ μέλανος· ἀλλὰ ἐλπίζω ἐλθεῖν πρὸς ὑμᾶς, καὶ στόμα πρὸς στόμα λαλῆσαι. Εὔχομαί σοι, ἀσπάζου τοὺς φίλους κατ' ὄνομα. Datum raptim Lutetiae Parisiorum prid. Id. Aprilis Gregor. 1633.

R.ae T.ae

Studiosissimus,

Joh. Jac. Frey.

Reverendo & Clariss°. D. M. Samuili
Grynaeo, Ecclesiae Basilienf. Pastori
fidelissº. Dn. cognato meo plurimum
observando,

Basileam.

~~Quas litteras tu~~

Advenisti mihi ex Anglia literam vicinum humanissimam tua voce, quibus quas gratias debeo, nihil in ~~[illegible]~~ meum retorquere. Licet ~~[illegible]~~ altero post dictas consequendas: et nihil

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Salutem à salutis fonte!

Literas tuas (faustos optime) quas amoris dicto tuos singulares, accepi in ipso die, quo ex itinere Anglicano fessus Lutetiam adveni, ubi dum de viâ, quâ pergendum mihi sit ~~in dilectissimam patriam~~ Basileam cogito, dia non potest, quantum mi exhilarârit amica tua et humanissima compellatio. Cui si hoc momento parere possem, ~~ad~~ animadvertere, quantum et Patriæ, et amicis deferam; at verò cogor Genevam deflectere, et quod ordinis confici posset, ~~mihi~~ iter per Burgundiam vix unquam confecisset. Interea, q. vel hinc, vel in viâ dabitur scripta meaeri meo idonea, in usum Academiæ nostræ studiis comparare, unde et ~~studia~~ conatus et labores mei dies dependent indicè.

~~Quapro~~ Vir optime!

~~Quamvis paucis [illegible]~~

~~Paucis licet dictis~~ Advenit tandem Deo benedicente Lutetiam, ~~[illegible]~~ & dum patriæ & votis meis propius accedo, humanissimis tuis literis

Sufficiet ~~[illegible]~~ humanissima tua compellatio, quâ me ~~[illegible]~~ tuo accendisti ~~completi voluisti~~

~~Quod libenter Le~~

Adveniat mihi et Anglia obviam veniant humanissimæ vestræ ~~litteræ~~, quibus quas gratias debeo, nolim in ædibus meis servare, licet ~~[illegible]~~ altero post diem consequendas: at interim quanti ipsae valent ~~[illegible]~~ (Amoris sui arcani, ~~[illegible]~~ quæ, si nulla deviatio aliqua rationis, ab istorum fauce Judæi revocant. Jam cum appropinquando Patriæ & amicis vobis quæ rei proprius accedo, alas mihi optem ~~[illegible]~~ volucres, quibus advolare vobis queam. Lecta vero vos adire & licet per militis copias; Genevam ~~[illegible]~~ deflectendo ~~[illegible]~~, ut ~~[illegible]~~ adveniam. Cerabo ne ~~[illegible]~~ tempus, quod impositis Academiæ nostræ poriset. Vale, & salvere jube amicos κατ' ὄνομα. Dabat Lutetiæ $\frac{\text{ii}}{\text{vi}}$ ° Jun.

à Mr. les Passavants

demeurants ch la Rue de peschrie à l'enseigne du Pavillon Royal.

Leon

Litera data an
Da. D. Ohrmeyer.
Da. D. Bauhinum.

$\frac{2}{12}$ 6 Juny 1635

Magnifice Dn. Rector, Χρόνιον χαὶ εὖ πράττειν. 194.

Quamvis, quid Academiae nostrae debeam, satis tibi patuit, tum et vobis eorum, qui me abiratem ad Professionem Graecam liberrimè vocâsset; tum et beneficiorum vestrâ singulari, quâ moram mihi hic in loco impositam benignè admodum tulistis: idipsum tu gratulabundus tibi fatori volui; sub cuius moderamine (Deo auspice) locus mihi concessus aggrediendus erit. A' quo ut mihi nos hactenus detinuerunt celebrandae nuptiae Illustriss. mei Comitis; sic eadem jam celebratae mi Vobis liberum debent, postqu de laboribus & sumtibus hucusq impensis utinq nostrum satisfactum erit. Spero a. brevi id fore; atq ut fiat, tanto optima, nè diuturniore compendiachione officio meo desse ~~fugam~~ cogar. Hoc, quaeso, sensu absentiam meam accipe, & habe oris, quibus pro authoritate nunc impera. Dabo interea operam, ut quam citissimè ad Vos redeam, diligentiâ quâ potero & curâ ~~fid~~ sedulitate neglecta ora compensaturus.

Ἔρρωσο χαὶ ἀσπάζου τοὺς φίλους χατ' ἀξίαν.

Londini raptim 25°. Augusti Ao 1662 XXIV.

a Copie of my letter sent
to Dr. Brenner, when he
was Rector of ye University
of Basill.

Benè precantis nuptijs celeberrimis viri
dignissimi, m.ri Johan=Jacobi Frey in Græcâ
linguâ professoris exactissimi, &
domini sui observandi
Εμβλημα
Gulielmi Manckneull.

ΠΕΝΤΟΖΟΝ præsento manum pro more socorum
Pignus amicitiæ: quâ peto faustadies:

Quam populus totus laudat cum pollice utrq:
Non discedam unguem, quin mea vota ferant.

Quarè omnes superi felicem dent tibi lucem:
Index extenso dactylus ungue rogat.

Pulchra notat Medius; qui possit dicier, hic est
vir, virgoq; illæc nubilis apta viro.

Alter se gestit, dum se anulus aureus ornet:
Conjugijq; dies sic sua justa petit.

Quodq; amor haud jungit ea sed diuitiæ omnia
signis impositis membrula quinta ferent.

Quarè do palmam, et stultus sponsalis triumphet
Dum resonent ædes: O Hymenæe, Hymen.

Aliud:

Aliud:

V (lobe m) may I
In (lobe) & (lobe) may B.
wherefore (♡) in one combinde
with my best service
present, & crave
All that V may have all:
Of h, of and
wth ♀ the godds of love
that V & VV ♍ like VVV
may live — to eternn III
VV spreadings fame, that yet
Doth your value merritt:
whose witt, & advise
An honour out prize
As that th' praise of mee
seeme but a fame to bee,

And makes an in my verse
And once againe VV Fran rehearse:
And pray a ✱ lik seede may come
as ☥ from her blest wombe:
And VV whome marrigge doeth constraine
To live ygether & love doeth ▬
2 (♡) as never to parte,
soe may (VV) bee
Till ● shall cause VV lives,
And VV singe ס֗לה to god.

Frey, Anagr: Fyre.
Tetrasichon.

If love bee fyre, then Frey is love;
And Happy they whome love doeth move,
Not onely to enioy the name
Of Frey, but loves ever ardent flame.

H&C honorls & offICII
ergô CeCInIt GV:
ManCknoVLL 9. orIs
VIIII.

1635

1. The King and his wife & Parliament are parted both in discontent, The cause I cannot know.

Ex Francis. Patricii de Regno & Regis inscitione. p. 97

'Tis easier & more common to judge others than o^r selves; at humanum ordinis, cum alia praecepti instituatur, singula ignorat.

Jul. Cæsar inscripsit libros suos de bello Lat. 2 ad hortatu Ciceronis

Sic M. Tr. Varro ad eundem —

Poppea after his wife. Nero commanded his mistress hair for the colour, like amber, brought of colour into request.

Themistocles cum sportam publicam Xerxis in conflictu tres ordines ascendit dixit. 1. Mynon de obsonio. 2. Magistri de pace 3. Lampsacum de vino. Sepulchy magistri.

Recta ingenia verecundia distinguit, perversa audacia confirmat.

Plebs differt a populo, tanq; species à genere. Hinc plebis scita sine populo plebis rogatio. publ. facta, postea senatus confirmata.

Alexand. M. dilexit Onesicritum Philippi Patris epistol. ad Aristot. 16.
Anaxarchum &c.
Diogenem —
Homerum
Xenocrates.
Diogenes ut vellem, nisi Alexander essem.
Homerus rei militaris vir fortis

Archelaus Macedon Rex amavit Euripidem ⊂ invidia potitus & interemptus

Legati. p. 19. Caduciator —, Fecialis — } Orator sive legatus de { Pace / Bello

Mutius Scævola missus ad Carthaginenses legatus accepit duas tali tessera oblatas quarum una pace, altera belli offerebatur, immanis Romanus potestatem ⊂

Principes magis Ecclesiæ quam culpa peccant.

Numa Pompilius Regis Rom. tempore templum Jani 40. annos clausum.

Quis Patrem laudabit nisi improbus filius?

Theatri Genealogici, Dr. Hieronymi Hirnigey. fol. 14. Tom. Ao. 1598.

Henry IV Bullingbroke, of ye house of Lancaster, father to Henry ye V.

Henricus V. Rex Angl. & Gall. post victoriam mortuus A°. 1422.
ex Vxore Catharina filia Caroli VI. Valesij Regis Galliæ, reliquit

Filium Henricum VI. natu Vindsoriæ, infantem sub tutela patrui Humfredi Ducis Glocestriæ.
Amisit ejus Patrem post coronationem, Regem Galliæ; ~~Gallia~~ privatus Regno Angliæ ~~in puerili filio~~
~~Edwardus quinquiennis~~ & postea Edwardi IV. in carcere necat.

Filius Henrici Edmundus, à proscrib. Angl. familiæ Eboracens. in pugna Tewkesbury
occidit — Edwardi IV. liberi à Richardo III. necantur.

Vxor Henrici V. post obitum mariti clam nupsit Owino Tydeno Cambro-Britanno hujus officiario.
qui ~~Hen~~ à fratre Henrici V. Humfredo, Duce Glocestriæ, Patre Henrici VI. in carcere gravibus capitis plectitur.
Hor conjugio natus Edmundus Tydenus Comes Richmondiæ creatus ab Henr. VI.
Huius filius Henricus VII. qui invocatus ex Galliæ Superatis Richardo III. Tyranno, ex Hermite
Richmondiæ Rex Angliæ creatus. A°. 1486.
Cui Vxor Elisabeth, filia Edwardi IV. ex qua Habuit Ptos filios tres,
Henricus Rosas

Tres filios:
1. Arthurum Principem Walliæ qui ducta Catharina Ferdinandi Hispan. R. filia ante patrem obijt.
2. Edmundum, Ducem Somersetiæ, qui parvus mortuus ante patrem.
3. Henricum VIII. coronatus post mortem Patris A°. 1509.

Henricus VIII. habuit Vxores VI. quarum

1. Catharina Ferdinandi Hisp. filia, frater Carolus V. Catholicus, Grandfather to Charles V, relicta vidua Henrici, eq repudiavit. Hee mother was married to Mary Regina Angliæ.

2. Anna Bullayn Vicecomitis Rochfordiæ daughter. Mother to Queene Elizabeth.

3. Jane Seymer Sr. John Seymers daughter, died in childbirth & left Edward VI.

4. Anna, f. Johannis III. Ducis Clevensis. post 6. menses repudiata.

5. Catharina Howard. f. Henrici Duke of Norfolks wch being accused of Adultery was beheaded.

6. Catharine Parr. d. Latimer. By wch he had no issue & died before her.

Concubinam vocat Elizabeth Blunt. ex qua Henricus Fitzroy Comes Nottingamiæ & Dux Somersetiæ, qui obijt sine prole.

Concilia Græca, edita IV. Volum. Romæ authoritate Pauli V. A°. 1608.
1612

• edita IV. volum. cum quibusdam provincialib. & nationalib. Coloniæ per Servinum Binium. A°. 1606.
Addidit ille varia ex Baronio, et ipse fortasse, & omisit Græca, q̃ habet Editio Romana.

Sanctissimi Patris Pauli Pontificis Maximi Acta Synodalia Tom. 2. p. 316.

• my Lord Pembroke received Chrysostomi Λόγος κατὰ τῶν Ἑλλήνων. xa. & populi Antiochenis.
& Polybius.

Platonis Minos. Dialog.
Thom. Morg.

• Athenæus, cum annotat. Isac. Casaubori. fol°.

• Polybius Megalopolitanus ex Arcadia. H. 7. 3. 1. H. 7. 7. 1. Scripsit q.e. libros (ut notat Suidas) Romanæ Historiæ, q̃ plurq̃ perierunt.
in Greek Pseudo cum annotat. Casaubori.
Eustathius in Homerum. H. 2. 4. 2 & 3. H. 1. 5. 11.

Dr Wm Lingus Græc grammatica. Henricus Stephanus. Theod. Beza. Genevæ.
Joh. Chekus & Philip. Herolt Basileæ.

Erasmus de recta pronunciat. Latini, Græcis usurpari. Basil. ap Froben. in 1 Tomo op.

Erycij Puteani de Laconismo. Antwerp. ap Bellerum. 1609. 12°.
Matthæi Dresserij gymnasmata literaturæ Græcæ lib. III. 8°.
Simonis Guiberti Tabulæ linguæ Græcæ grammatica, gemmam literaturæ Græcæ. Parisiis 4°.
Henrici Stephani Dialecti Attici libri octo instituendis Græcæ linguæ studiis. 4°.

Linguæ Græcæ Commendatio
Martini Crusij — in Germanos Græcos. Basil. ap Operinum. fol°.
Andreæ Dadij, in oratione. Florent. 8°.
Erasmi Roterodami, de studio linguæ Græcæ.
Henrici Vranij — Coloniæ. 8°.

Athenæus Tom. 2. Paris. 1627.

Epi Antiochus Sinaitæ.

Scriptores Græci & Latini
Stanley Tom.

S. Justini Martyris Apologia. A°. Ch. 150.
S. Irenæus.
Clemens Alexandrinus. A°. 200.
Tertullianus.
Cyprianus. — Origenes. A°. 300.
Arnobius.
Lactantius.

Concil. 7. Act. 5. Tom. 3. p. 553. Lit. E. Dicam.
S. Cyrillus Hierosol. Paris. 1622. Theph. & Ampth.
Eusebius.
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S. Ephrem.
Moses Bar-Cepha.
Lectiones 2650. a Mastic.

A song to the tune, I came out of England into Romanye

1. The King and his wife & Parliament
are parted both in discontent,
The cause I cannot know,
Fools says, the fates brought it about;
Knaues says, the husband is too stout,
Some says & wife's a shrow.

2. Vnto & latter I give not name
But it is just they beare & blame,
They shall be stiled mad;
For who, but such would think a spouse
That hath as manie wits as browes
Would prove half so bad.

3. Fault with & fates let not man find,
Let none dare says the King's unkind,
He scorns to be so poore,
Vnless & Parlament his wife
Hath given him any cause of strife
By playing of & whore.

4. Which sure she hath, if it be true
That she of late hath had to doe,
With England's wanton Duke,
But as I better call to mind,
She did quite in another kind
Salute his curld peruke.

5. So as if either may have blame,
T'is he, who thought to finde her fame,
By rape committed on her;
For he did strive with all his might
To robbe her of her auncient right,
And & is this wifes honnour.

6. But's well; he of his ends did fail,
And that she were turn'd up her tail
To him, unless to kiss:
As she will do to all his faction,
Who were the cause of ye distraction
That hindred Union's || blisse. || or England's

7. An act sprung from a blacker ~~fiddle~~ fiend
Than that, which hell powr'd in ye weed
Whom we call Guido Faukes,
Who if he fired had his vessels
Of sulpher standing on beer trestels
In his sepulchrall walkes,

8. Could were have so dispierst our state,
Nor opened Spaine so wide a gate,
As hath his graceless grace:
For till time comes, which is at hand
That all speake spannish in our land
We are bound to curse his face.

9. And yet I gisse we need not do it,
~~For~~ Fraunce hath sent one to undo it,
His countryman ye pose;
A hungrie Mounsieur, yt will eate
His joints past cure of anie sweate
That || Pos great art unlockes. || ye grand Vn for yt Disease.

10. But yet as long as they can last,
Saye what we will, his foote is fast,
The King will nere rebuke him:
But loues him dearely, for in case
He would withdraw from him his grace,
He knowes he ~~cannot~~ must undoke him.

11. Which he may not, unless he make
Him lower by the head, and shake
The rest of yt lewed faction;

A thing to which he's nere consent
How ouer Parlament are bent
To purge ye putrefaction.

12. What care's the King to urge the house,
For's people what cares he; a louse
For kingdomes transitorie
Don Fridorico may haue these,
But he's to heauen and take his ease
To raigne in lasting glorie.

13. Meane time he's ~~giue~~ them to his Minion,
A prettie toye his whole dominion,
I'will serue his wife for pinnes.
Then Turner, Eliot, and Diggs
Shall stonged be like whirligigs
And suffer for their sinnes.

14. But those that with ye Duke combined,
Shall from base mettal be refined,
To shine like rotten wood;
At midnight in a darksome night
Nor deuill shall appeare so bright
In shapes of Angels good.

15. Then shall th' effeminate Holland's Count,
Vild-worme all Englands Lords surmount;
Then ye Northumberland girle
Shall cease repining, that shee stoopt
To wed a man, whose fortunes droop'd
The braue Carlislian Earle.

16. For he on Embassies shall got
If't be but to prevent our sot
Of finding monie here;
For else when all the land is sack't
Perhaps our bodies might be rack't,
To till them where it were.

17. To those if Carlton goe not next,
How with his wife will he be vext,
Her tongue will never lye,
Yet that were strange, for in good sooth
I never knew that it told truth,
Since first I did her spye.

18. But for her (I must word's confesse)
I never did, nor can; unlesse
Her visage shee uncase,
which buried is in paintings white
And red, for she's a modest ~~sister~~ wight
And loath to show her face.

19. Then Raglass-Lord, and Wimbleton,
And Dorsit with his nimble tongue
Mayes looke without a bribe
To have in Court ye chiefest graces
And in ye State ye highest places
Next ye Villarian tribe.

20. But now my store is ~~to~~ long,
And therefore here I'le end my song
with praying for our King,
God graunt him life, and wth his wife
Graunt he may never have more strife
She is a pittie thing.

21. I meane ye Parlament, for shee
when all ~~things~~ tricks else quite hopelesse be,
May help her man to money,
For he will heare her most just greaves,
And chase from him those beezing droanes
That eate up all her honey.

Copied at Dublyn ye vth of 8br. 1631.

Ferdinandus &c:

De pace cum Elect. Sgo., hac volente DNO, conclusâ ex sententiâ nostrâ, vestris mandatis datis, ratificata; Interim non modo de publicatione ejusdem pacis die 3. Maii Pragæ factâ, certiores facti fuimus, sed & tabellæ ipsæ Conventionis ultimæ à Commissariis subscriptæ ad nos allatæ sunt. De quâ re ex publicâ prudentiâ vestrâ certiores, offerimus & adjunctas litteras ea, quæ Sedem Apostolicam, quam primum tempore vobis.

Ad pacem ipsam quod attinet, jam ante facile videbitis, quidnam, quos illa sermones vobis datura sit: Scilicet malevoli, quibus repræsentabant: Scilicet impii, qui eam displicerent: Nec deerunt, qui ea religioni incommodata, aut certamina, quæ ex voto commodata, sint putatura. Quorum primis difficile erit, omnino satisfacere; secundis ignoscimus; Tertios et quartos ipsæ pacis tabellæ, ubi in publicam venerit, ab hac opinione liberabunt. Quos simul rogatos volimus, ut tantisper de totâ hac re judicium suspendant, donec in tenore illo firmitatis de reb. ecclesiasticis, ad nos simul cum Sabinisque Religionis, quam ex officio suo tuetur, non nunciis, egerit; Deinceps ex effectis omnibus & doctrinæ nostræ natura, sint, tum temporis quid ex re, quid ratio vobis suadebit. Hæc magis illi dolebunt ea, si culpa aliqua ipsorum Rel. Prin. non detrimento publico.

Hanc opinionem ubi primum laberint, non illud facile intriget, quod ex pacis, qui ipsi Religioni commodata velint angi, id illi non ab eo, quam urgentissimæ necessitatis vi adeptus fuisse; Cui jam necessitas gravis, quantaque fuerit,

MSS. Valdesius.

201.

All The New Testament. Prov. Serm. Calvin's Catechisms. Carlius. Inquisition Salem, Eat 9. 23 cap.
~~of antiquity~~ when it was first appeared of it at the later end of the revelation.

2. a Historiall Relation of ~~information~~ the Church in Piemont from 1536 — until 1577. in Italian. 8°.
3. Rhymes — Meditations, Sonnets, & part of Chrysostom.
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wch shewes the antiquity of it.
5. A booke full of excellent treatises, amongst the rest the confession of the Waldenses.
sundrie sermons, and at the beginning a fresh Calendar.
6. Sermons upon divers subjects.
7. Letters to Occhampadius, wth his answers.
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Liteae
Adh. Vicecom.
Vigil. Dicu
Sanctor. Omnis
Sanctae meis

Copia literarum Cæsaris ad suos Legatos, Romæ manentes de Conclusa pace cum Duce Saxoniæ.

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Ad pacem ipsam quod attinet, id ante facile videmus, quidem, quos illa servos nos habituram sit: Grave malorum, quibus illa repræsentant: Grave incipiunt, quibus ea displicant: Sed dicunt, quod aut ea religioni incommodatus, aut certe minus, quam ipsi voto commodatus, sint futuri. Quorum primis difficile est, omnibus satisfacere; secundis ignoscimus; Tertios et quartos ipsa pacis tabulæ, ubi in publicum edentur, ab hac opinione liberabunt. Quos simul rogamus velimus, ut tantisper de tota hac re iudicium suspendant suum, dum interim ita firmitas de nob. existimet, ea nos semper curasse salutem Religionis, quam ex officio summi tuendæ, non numeris, egerint; Deinceps ea effecta, ut ipsa & omnes nostræ nationis fert, sum temporum qui ea vera, quod ratio voluit, hac magis illi doluerint ea, in culpa aliqua ipsa non sint, nec detrimenti perferre.

Hanc opinionem ubi firmam habuerint, tum illos facile intelligent, quod ea possint, qui ipsi Religioni commodatus velint amplius, id illi non ab alio, quam ungelistis necessitatis et adeptus fuisse; Cum quem necessitas gentis, quantumque fuerit, non incerto versemur, ut qui plane sciant, aut inprimis sibi petiat, nisi qui vel spectator ipse, vel pars maior fuerit, qui universa hac tota nobilem Germaniæ provinciam, contionum 17 annorum bellum, plus quam miseram in modum, afflixit, ac tum-n funditus evertit.

At si qui tu vel in quæ sibi objecerit, qui bellum calamitates contumaces contumaci solarent; ac non pendent, quos similes in hac bella ad contentionem, Religio tum alioque tum aliis infixa, vel ejus opinio, utique ade ac pertinuit, quamque hinc sacros sepulcrorum prorsus conscy aequasse fuerit; ac qui his fundus, illis generalis ac è contra videri oportuit: In quo utraque pars sibi non magis de hominis hisce ac vitæ fragili, quam salute ipsa æterna decertandum, adeoque ejus nemo ora pro ea tuenda potuerit; Et ipsi aliquotiens fuerit, qui ad bellum cientes in his regionibus continuando, media religione ea petuerint.

Nam deinde si serio gubernaverit, qui discrimine interea universæ Religionis ex tota parte, fortunæ vices suas variante, fuerit. Quæ quanto tempore Catholicorum primum, in Acatholicorum minus legerint, quæque nunc quod eis recuperatæ sit: quam ex parte angusti ab iis nob. suppeditatæ sit, quam in hac Cæsa prima ac debebat. Tum ex è contra, qui duos adversæ partis sint vires, quæque ea non Acatholicorum, sed Catholicorum, ipsis dolor! subsidiis, vitam, denique ex externis atque externa circumspexerint, qui ab infestissimis gentibus, ac quod maximè hoc vicino perpetuo, non ab tu, sed universæ Germaniæ nostræ Religionis timenda fuerint ac sint, longius ea illa tantæ patria, totique finitimis quos ille non Acatholicis, sed Catholicorum ex non nero (Christum ex dicto) ad nos invadendos contionis et legatos suos, studere non cessarent, nec ex nunc cessent.

Mirabitur forsan quis, a quo pacem tandem diu exspectandam dimicando
tandem tetigimus; Quid tu? ne eis illecebis velimus, quasi necessitas cum
eis nos vim vimque retinuerit vel habituros sit, ut ea suspicemur; pacem unus
quisque et sustineri, et vim à Rep. sive Magistratu etiam ejusdem
adversari potest; Quia publicè contra à non unius arbitris, ac in
primis Religione quæ attinet, ita judicatur in publicum, et tamen pacem illi à de-
mandat, sed addit et manifestè ea; De quo quis publicè ipse ut dicimus,
speciem hunc tantum tolerabat.

Ac ut vel obiter hos tres consolemur, qui tamen ad Religionem breviter
faciem illud, quod illi commodatè confingunt, injustum: sit satisfiendum dicimus.
Ac in primis si nihil aliud est quam quod illam res Clerorum, et Ecclesiarum
Principum, S. R. Imperii, tam Secularis, quam Ecclesiastici, et ipsius res Pontificia
tholicis suis ditionibus perpetuitatem restituit, atque in usum ditionibus Religio Ca-
tholica asserit; Tot millia animarum ex Spiritus Editionis quemque subeunda
piamque liberant, tamen parum id ea re, ut credimus, Religioni commodati ea pa-
(tare possunt.

Sed quid hic? quasi eandem in nunc ordo Archiepatus Bremensis, unus
cum amplissimis ~~[illegible]~~ Episcopatibus Halberstad. Minden. Verd. et Osnaburgensis
venitis? Prescriptio centenaria Confessionis Augustanæ interruptis;
Semitrium Scriptis bonorum Ecclesiarum Augustanæ immediatè subjectorum, quæ
multata possessione. Catholicis eripere permittit, impedire quidem Catholicis
ubivis in ipsis omnibus Ecclesiis tam Cathedralibus, quam aliis, et iis, quæ ipsi
Acatholici nunquam possedisse, nunquam ex posterum Mensis papales, preces pri-
marias, Canonicatus, Prebendas, beneficia statuimus.

Ita Monasteriis et domib. his religiosis postulates et Electiones fieri à
Ecclesiarum petitis Acatholicis, ipsi omnes ab juratis, ipsi Catholici ab his ex-
cluduntur. Quantivis deinde pretio e. g. in Collegio Electorali vel ex
parte Catholica unus vel confirmat Ds publicè accessit. Tum ipse Rex dis-
pensatione adimplet, vel jura ad eandem plurima Catholicis conservantur.
Item quod in universum in Comitiis Religionis jurisdictionem Cameræ Imperialis
alii irrefragabile adicit robur. Res suspectis utrinque subinde sententiis Judicum
judicata et in posterum judicanda obtinet. Principes et partes Catholicæ,
de libera pacificè reformanda Religione in suis ditionibus his Judicum sententiis
nota tollit. Limitat in Comitiis Spiritu, quoad bona Ecclesiastica, jurisdictio
nia Judicum sententiis impugnata extra dubium ponit; Quod Spiritus annorum 40
in pacis expresso durante, absolutè obtinet; et pacem in casu paritatis
voto Spiritu continendi eandem vim retinet. Excludit de hac ab
hac pace sive quæ Provincia Ecclesiæ Acatholicæ, in quibus maxime
magna numero et Monasteriorum, aliorumque Ecclesiarum beneficiorum, meritò nol. ca-
ne erit, ut ea saltem Ecclesiæ restituant, quæ vanè pacis Ecclesiæ ma-
gnæ sui parte sabatur. In eadem Cæsa Ff. quæ hic pari se accommodare
volunt. Ad quæ utrique rebellandi Acatholici arma obligarent.

Excludit ab eadem hac pace, si in expressi, saltem tacite, de expresso tra-
ctatus et approbatione pacis etiam, ita, ut Calvinismum adversetur, tacite tam
subtilitate et principio, reprobati Sectarium vice ad solam Confessionem Augustanam
Confessionis, contra reiteratas calumnias in pactis, plenum ipsi Sectarium et Electores

Saxonia; Civitas ipsa Augustana sic reformata, ut tota Catholica et Pontificia in templis restituta & Acatholicis prorsus tantum loci, quantum ut unus vel alterius domus vel ædificio sufficere possit.

Quanam ex Lotharingia, tam Habitis & inveneratis Saxony et in Germania provincia, a pluribus quidem laudandæ generatur, vel potius ex familia ipsius Principis. Et tam quod in Imperio Religionis augendæ Cl.

At in uno Regno hereditario Bohemico, cæteris omnibus omnibus provinciis, hoc obstatur (quæ nescimus, an et se solum, in indignum tyrannidis pacis prædicet sit existimandus) nimirum quod et ad capitalis suæ majestatis, in isto delegio una Catholica, quæ ab neb. restituta est, in perpetuum habitis. Contra quod publicis Ecclesiarum, nec in ea Regnum Bohemiæ, ei quæ sibi admittendum putarunt. Nolumus hic commemorare alia hæc minoris faciendæ omnia, quæ in exulantes eadem in Germania tota, ed ubique totum orbis, ac in omnes magis Regionum, ut sit mutatio Correctio, disciplinæ ac publicæ instauratio, libertas memorionis cuiusq. Nec omittendum fuerit, quod hæc pace contra Acatholicos viros in Germania tota, ed et vicina Regna et provincias, nec in et Italia, ac ipsamet sedes Apostolica (cui ipsi et hos annos exitiosa fuerit) in tuto collocatis + minitabat.

Erit quoque et eundem hæc pace, unde ex Serenissimo suo Hispaniæ, Regi Catholico Hispaniæ in Belgio rebellandæ, facilior parari copia. Potremo fit quod primo forte hoc prudentia erat, quod et hæc pace Germania viros de Turcis gigantes ad resistendum validius, sive in Hungaria, sive in Polonia, ingentes piantur, ab iniuria universæ Religionis Christianæ, ut infestos, ita pietatis Turcæ.

Cumulet prudentia sic hæc ex, ita facilius æstimabit et cogitabit, quod tamen minus, si is hostis nos jam aggressi redissent, cum et ira ex Germania minus essent explanata, nec forsan unquam ipsi talis occasio rei publicæ gerendæ offeret. Addimus quod et hæc pace portam aperit ad Gratiam et universalem totius Christianitatis pacem, et quam religio Catholica et unguent ex in securo collocat, ad quod nos ces. vires vires intendamus. Hæc sit fere pacis tyrannidis contenta. Si qs tu es, et plura desiderat, cum nos tu culpamus, sed petimus, et non nob. imputet, quod plura efficere tu petimus, sed illi et in Cæa e ex nos impedivit, neque Regi Christiano, et tu solum Acatholicos hostium contra nos fovit, Regi Regum, et pacem cum eo federe, in Germania attrahit, sed ex non a certis Principum Catholicis, a dictione sua appellare ex nos ipsos ex nos petere &c:

Copia Literarum Imperatoris
de pace componenda cum
Saxones
1635

Sal. plur. ac offic. Tibi Praestantissime ac Literatissime Dne Mgr.

Vna tuae humanitatis atq; Studij non mediocris plenissimas, mihi gratissimas literas ad me datas, accepi, non abq; singulari laetitiâ affectus perlegi; in quibus te mirari quodammodo ostendis raritatem literarum mearum. Et Quanquam vetus nostra amicitia minimé patiatur, quod scribendi officium jam diu tibi debitum intermiserim, et seriùs nunc quodammodo ad te, quàm oportuerat, scribam, praesertim provocatus á te amantissimé et officiosissimé literis, quas ad me jam pridem dedisti, spero tamen, Te ~~ejus~~ ejus rei veniam mihi facilé daturum, cùm, quae tam diuturni silentij causarum, sciveris, tùm quod nihil novarum rerum auribus tuis dignarum, sciverim, tùm quod publicis occupationibus aliquandiu distractus fuerim, non mediocri ét argumento. Vt ut sit, licet inter nos alioqui tamen ex animo meo discessit memoria Tui, minimeq; gratiae tuae humanitatis ac amicitiae unquam fuit oblitus, verùm semper magni habebatur in oculis meis. Itaq; cùm certò scirem, in mentem tuam irrepere non posse, ut tuae humanitatis atq; familiaritatis, tuorumq; in me beneficiorum memoriam unquam deponam; Quapropter nunc, ne tuâ in me benignitate ac benevolentiâ abuti tibi videar, differre amplius nolui, quin breves hasce ad te darem literas, ex quibus nullum unquam tempus ac diem intermissse me cognoscas, quin tui semper in meliorem partem meminerim. Postulat enim hoc amor erga Te meus, et illa tua multis meis officijs provocata benevolentia, quae perpetuò obversatur animo meo, et interdum quiescere me non sinit, quomodo insigne aliquid omnium vestrùm causa facere possim, cogitantem, quod si tamen ad aequanda in me beneficia facultas mihi defit, voluntatem deesse, nemo arbitrabitur.

Imprimis Dna Avia Tua Silatissima, (Cui meo nomine haud gravatim salutem dicas) mihi in mandatum dedit, ut debitores quosdam Bübendorffer, quos mihi nominatim in schedulâ scriptos per Agnatum meum Ludovicum Selinum Auxiliatorum tradidit, debiti solvendi admonerem, illud abq; morâ expedivi, illosq; ut quàm brevi censum debitum praberent, adhortatus sum, quod Tu ipse haud gravatim significare velis, et si illi alijs in rebus Secretibus gratificari poterit, me semper reperiet paratissimum. Interim quoq; Te Praestantissime ac Literat. Dne Mgr Jacobe rogo et obsecro, ut meo nomine omnibus precibus ores Venerandum Dnum Patrem tuum, (Cui itidem salutem et obsequia mea profices) ut apud Excellentiss. ac Clariss. Dnum Fratrem P. D. Remigium Feselinum pro me intercedat, solicitam, quò Stipendio meo Luterburgico importerum me fuit concedatur, hoc n. mihi nec gratius facere potest, nec magis necessarium. Quod reliquum est Te rogo, ut te á me tanti fieri persuadeas, quantum me á te amari cupio, atq; ut mutuam benevolentiam ac veterem nostrum amicitiam conservemus, meamq; unà operam dare cogites; Erit enim hoc mihi quàm gratissimum, et tibi forte non ingratum. Vale.

Datum Luisvalli 21. Februar. A. 1654.

T. T.

M. Martinus Laurus Stöckling.
Fal. Luns. P.

Praestantissimo ac Doctissimo
Juvenili Viro Dno Magistro
Johanni Jacobo Frey. S. S. Theol.
Studioso. Mecenati meo plu-
rimum dilecto reddantur.

Basileam.

Memorandum zwischen dem Herren Jacobum Frey, zu der Statt Vnd Vniversitet vom Basel, Vnd dem Herren Abraham Rickosius Kauffmann vom Dublin: daß ich Jacob Frey zum besseren erfolgung etlicher meiner Sachen in diesem Königreichen Irelandt hab verlassen im Vertrawung mitt dem vorgemeldeten Herren Rickosius diesen nachfolgenden geschrifften, wessen etliche Lehen zum meinem kirchendiensten, welchen ich behalte im Munster Vnd bewahrung mitt einer einigung vor alle beide vom dem Bischoffen vom Waterford, Vnd erlaubnuß vom letzsten Justiciarius der abwesung halben biß Vnß den vierten tag Juni nachvolgenden mitt einem newem erlaubnuß vom des Königs Statthalter. Einen quittung vom Herren Trosten auff der bezahlung des zwanzigsten theil zu dem Königs. Einen brieff vom Herren Walter zu Lismor samt einem anderen vom Morgan Evans meinem eynwohner vor zwey iaren vollendeten auff allenheiligen tag im iar 1633. wonnit er grossenbaret ist, daß auff allenheiligen tag da ist mir schuldig einer gantzen iaren eynkommen. Vnd zum diesem endem daß der Herr Rickosius möchte sehen, wie zu verordnen meiner zweyen Kirchendiensten in meiner abwesung. Vnd wie so ist mir schuldig worden auff den letzsten allenheiligen tag zu empfangen die summa von meiner eynwohner Morgan Evans wohnendem zu Tarquin nahe Lismor in Munster, wer ist nicht zu bleiben meiner eynwohner bey langer zeit, er sey dann daß er gibt nicht guten sicherheit auff der bezahlung von 50 ℔ iarlich. vor welche beyde wann er verachtet zu thun, da seyend viele andere wir haben geworbert so viel, welche auff guten sicherheit möchte empfangen werden, Vnd ein auffsetzung von 3, 6, 7 iaren lauter meiner brieff gesandte zu dem Herren Vicecanzler zu dem ehrwürdigem Margraff Dungarvan, vor wem Herr Rickosius wendet besseren vnderweisungen haben. Meine verordnung darauff ist, daß, biß daß Herr Rickosius hab empfangen die gantzen summam von 80 ℔ sterling vnß meiner Wburg halben. davon 50 ℔ wendet seyn auff des letzsten iares eynkommen, Vnd 30 ℔ vmb vnd eynes halben iares eynkommen im künfftig auff erlaubnuß:

[illegible] vnd [illegible] alles zu thun mit, damit Herr Richesius [illegible] möge, was gestalten er mit meinem zweyen Vicariaten in meinem abwesen zu verhalten habe, vnd wo er die mir auff den letzsten Allerheiligen tage verfallene 50 ℔ Pfund Sterlin von meinem Vicario Morgan Evans, so zu Casperquins nicht fern von Lismore im Münster wohnhaft ist, nicht zubringen vnd zu empfangen sey, daß nemblichen Herr Richesius besagten Vicarium nicht länger bey meiner Kunstbawerwaltung verbleiben lassen wolle, er habe dan genugsame caution vnd versicherung für 60 ℔ Sterlin jährlichen für beyde Vicariaten zu bezahlen: welche summe, so er sich [illegible] zu geben, sein ihrem bitt andere, so wie besagte summe

alle schaden, es sey, was es wölle nicht gemeldet in diesem Sum=
ma. Der vorgemeldet Hr Kirchsiß soll die gerichtß meiner Kirch=
=endiensten behalten, vnd behalten alle diesen geschrifften im=
seinem land, vnd die eynkommen verordnen, wie von mir selbst
vor meiner gebrauch, es sey, daß es hatt gemacht von mir zu
thun anderweriche. Sie bald aber der Hr Kirchsiß wirdt
gantzlich begnügt werden wegen der vorgemeldten Summa
von 80 mir schuldig, wie es klar ist auff Act vnd bey gewalt
meines ernsten erlaubnuß, ich derentwegen gebe ihm gantzen
gemacht vnd authorisirt widerumb zu geben alle meinen Inter=
=essen vnd titeln der kirchendiensten in dess Fürsten Willhelmsland
fürsten, was ist dess Margraffs von Ansbach seyner Pfarrherr,
wenn ich hab versprich die vberlifferung derselbigen auff diesen
conditiony, welche wenn gehalten seyn wirdt, ich auch halte vnd
werde halten: wann nicht, ich bleibe in gerichs, als vorar. Vnd
Hr Kirchsiß mit den rathschlag meines Hn Bischoffs von
Derry vnd rathsfrand mag verordnen alle dingen zu mei=
=nem besten vberg. Andere geschrifften seynd etliche auff
geld bezahlt bey mir, wie eine briffe Jacobi Barry, ffrey herrn,
wahrer er hatt mich begiert zu zahlen dem Hr Pierce
Piriß Ritter 50 th, welchem er hat mir gelezet, welchem
wirdt zugestellet die quittung dess Hn Pierce Piriß Ritter
wegen der bezahlung: ob sie seynd vor geld mir schuldig
in diesem königreichen, wie ist ein obligation dess Margraff
Dungarvan gemacht zu mir den 19 Novembris 1634. Item ein
handschrifft vnder die hand meines Margraffs Dungarvan
vnd siegel von 120 th sterling, dass er ist mir schuldig, vnd
wirdt bezahlt werden auff befelch, welchen im einen
fahlen ich bedürffen nicht zu erfordern. Item ein
handschrifft vom Laurentzo Tarry wegen der bezahlung
32 th sterling, welche gehort zu der gebrauch dess Margraffs
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wenn es erfordertes, anderßweisse der Laurentzo Tarys muß bezahlen
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diesen Rätzen mitt euch in Vertrawung verlassen. Vnsere
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verrichtet werden, alß wenn ich selber sels gethan. Vnd
wenn ich ob meines gezeichneten werden erfordern dieser
geschrifften von euch ob ~~ff~~ eurem gezeichneten, ihr werden
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zeignuß zwey covertes Pferd geschrieben worden, eyn bleibt
mitt mir Jacobo Fury, dies andere mitt mir Abraham Rickesies
zu alle beide haben mir zugestellet mitt verwechselung
vnsers handes vnd siegeln zu Dublin den 20 tag
Decembris im iar 1634.

Abraham Rickesies.

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einer gestellten in
der Streichs bey gesagten
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ich do ist mein
Rechtsforderd, für
der Justitien verlaus
den 4 Juny: be=
hen den Herrn
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er jangst einem andern
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Memoriall aufgerichtet zwischen Herrn Jacob Freyen, vnd Herrn Abraham Richesies Kauffman zu Dublin, daß ich namblichen Jacob Frey vmb besserer anstellung willen etlicher meiner geschäften in diesem Königreich Irrlandt in trewen nachfolgende schreiben bey gesagten Herrn Richesies hinterlassen habe.

Wenn etliche Gelertsten meine Herren Vicariatus, so ich in dem Münster halten thue, namentlichen zu Stradbally, vnd Aghish, alß da ist mein Institution vnd Induction von dem Bischoff von Wexterford, für welche beyde charges ich von dem Edlsten Herrn der Justitiary erlaub vnd licentz erlangt, welche sich erstreckt biß auff den 4 Juny: Genehm noch meine andere meinerey licentz, so mir von dem Herrn Statthalter nicht zu hindt erhalten worden. Nach meiner quittung von Herrn Crofton für den dem König bezahlten geringsten Zehen, wie auch mit brieff von Herrn Walthey von Lismore, langt meinen andern von Morgan Euans meinem Vicario, wahrhey derselbigen Rechnung für zwey Jahr lang, so auff allerheyligen tag a° 1633. zu end laufen wirdt: So dan nachkommt, daß auß gesagten allerheyligen tag, so letzlich verschienen, mir meines gantzen Jahres einkommen schuldig verbliben seyn. Vnd dieses alles zu dem end, damit gnter Richesies machen möge, was gestalten er mit meinem zweyen Vicariatus in meinem abwesen sich verhalten solle. Vnd wo die mir auff den letzten verflossenen Allerheyligen tage verfallene 50 pfundt Sterlin von meinem Vicario Morgan Evans, so zu Casperquins nicht ferr von Lismore im Münster wohnhaft: 2. mitzubringen vnd zu empfangen seyen: Da demselben Herr Richesies besagten Vicarium nicht länger bey meiner Knechtsbawachtung verbleiben lassen wolle, wo gebe dan genugsame Caution vnd versicherung für 60 ℔ Sterlin Jährlichen für beyde Vicariaten zu bezahlen: welche summe, so er sich wie gemeldt zu geben, sein ihm bißl andere, so mir besagte summe

zugeben allerdings versprochen, welche dan auch von ihnen, so fir genugsame Caution geben, angenommen, und ihnen für 3, 6 oder 7 Jahre lang außgeliehen werden, laut meines Herrn Bruders an Herrn Sidenham des Herrn Obristen von Dungarvan Kinnes, den welchen Herr Richesies weitern instruction und bericht nimmeres kan.

Hierüber ist dieses mein Ordre, daß Herr Richesies so lang, bis daß er die vollkommene Summ von 150 Pfunden Sterlin für mich empfangen (davon nemblich 50 ℔ sind für dieses halb Jahr schonen Jahrs einkommen allbereit verfallen und richtig: die übrigen 30 ℔ aber sind für dieses nechstkünftigen halben Jahrs einkommen gerechnet, da dan alle unkosten, so über einziehung dieser Gelder vorlaufen möchten, von mir gebilliget, und mit in dieser Summ mitgerechnet verstanden werden.) so lang, sag ich, all benanter Herr Richesies in possession und besitzung dieser meiner einkommen verbleiben, auch alle die Scriften, so dieselbige betreffen, bey sich behalten, ob wenn dan sich, es ein andere ordre und gesacht von mir haben würde.

So bald aber Herr Richesies wird genugsame satisfaction für die vorgedachte Summ, 150 ℔ Sterlin (welche man mir fürlegt ist, wie auß den Acten, und krafft meiner an den licentiat erschienen Schrift) empfangen haben; so gib ich ihm hiemit vollen gewalt und authorisiert alle meine interesse und Gerichten, ein- und einkommen betreffend, zu resignieren, und Herren Wilkinson, so der 3 Brueder von Corke Hofprediger ist, dieselbigen einzuhändigen, welchem ich die resignation derselbigen auf diese bedingung und conditionen versprochen; welche so sie von ihme vollzogen, will ich dieselbigen gleichfahls halten: wo nicht, so verbleib ich in possession und besitzung dieser einkommen, wie zuvor. Herr Richesies aber wird mit gutbedunken und rath des Herrn Bischoffs

von Derry vndt Watterfordt weisen in allem diesem pflichtmäßige anordnung zu thun, die wir indicieren werdt, mit am dienlichsten zu sein.

Was aber die andere zettel oder obligationes belangen thut, sein dieselbige nindwendig für gut, so durch mich für meine schulden bezahlt worden, als da ist ein schreiben Herrn Jacob Barry, Richters, worin derselbige bey zeigt, Herrn Peter Smith 50 ℔, welche derselbige mir zalenfrei vndt zugestellt hat, zu bezahlen; worüber dan eine quittung von gedachtem H. Peter Smith darbey ist, darin er mich für die 50 pfundt ledig vndt los zeuch.

Oder aber ob betreffen dieselbigen dienigen gelter, so man mir in diesem Königreich zu thun schuldig ist, als da ist Milords von Dungarvan obligation, so er mir gemacht den 10 Nov. a° 1639.

N. oder bis mehr Decemb.

Item eine billet oder handtschrift mit Mylords of Dungarvan handt vndt insigell gezeichnet für 120 ℔ Sterlin, so er mir schuldig, vndt welche, so bald man begeren wirdt, werden bezahlt werden, doch soll ihr dieselbige innerhalb einem halben Jahr nicht fordern.

Item, ein obligation Herrn Laurentz Carys für 32 pfundt, welche ihr My Lord von Dungarvan auf sein begeren alß folgen Costen als verrechen zu zuzugestehen: So aber dieselbigen 32 ℔ von ihme nicht abgefordert würden, wöll ihr den Herrn Lorentz Carys, so die in Monatsfrist erlegen soll, dieselbigen mitzutangen, vndt an der bezahlung der 120 ℔, so mir My Lord of Dungarvan schuldig ist, lassen abgehen.

Mehr ist da ein handtschrift des Archidiaconi Gores, für 20 ℔, so ich ihme zugestellt, welche er den nechsten termin bezahlen soll.

Über dis ist auch mir verhanden ein My Lords Dungarvan dienner nemen, Ambrosio genant, welcher mir 40 ℔ Sterlin schuldig ist, so ich durch Herrn Lidenbanes mittel werdt für mich bekommen können.

Ihro Richesses, diese gelter allerzumaßen machen 203 ℔ Sterlin, welche ich wollent gebrachen sein, so ich sie mitzutangen haben, nachher

+ der rechnung nach beschidt sich 260 ℔

London zu remittiren: vndt was ich anbrob mehr ordre von mir Fach, mitwoerdt zu empfangen, oder auch zu Zuegeben in diesem Königreich, wollet mir allezeit guetter verthuung halten: So wille ich mich begiebt sambt bar vndt gnad darfür sein. Vndt hiebey alle dienstige ding, so ich in treuen also bey mich hinderlassen hab.

Im fünfften des Accords vndt vergleichs gesetzt, ehe Kiefer dahin, dass alles dergestalten möchte durch mich zu meinem besten verrichtet werden, als wann ich selber allezeit mit vndt darbey gewesen wer: vndt es zu allen zeiten, so ich, oder dieniger, so ich assignirt werde, diese sachen von mich oder nüewers assignirten forderen vndt begeren würdet, ihr indemselben fertig vnd bereit sein wollen, die selbige wider, umb zuerstreckh mir mitzuschaendigen, vndt bey alle procedueren vndt verrichtungen als mir sambt verfassett zu geben.

Vor dem zu verkhundt sindt ihm zwo Copyen gestellt worden, deren die eine bey mir Jacob Klein, die andere bey Herrn Abraham Richesies verbleibt: beyde von den 3 Faden der 3 anderen die seine mit den eigen handt vndt insigeln bedruckhenen. Actum Inn 20 Decemb. 1634.

Abraham Richesies

Translation
Copy Mr. Jacob Klein
Jacob Klein's Fach
Abr. Richesies
Amsterdam by Lobig
20 December 1634

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oweth me 40s wch by my Frenchans means you may get for me

Mr Richards all these Moneys due to my selfe make two hundred and three pounds
wch as you receive soe be pleased to remit them to London to mr Cattle
for my use. And if else you shall have order to receive for me or disburse
on this Ensuyne let it be upon acco. And shall be both than I shall be answerable
to you for it. Thafe I beseige the things left wth you in trust. Our agreement
and Covenants wch all may be done by you for my use: as if I had done
all things my selfe: And whensoever I or my assignes shall demand
these writings of you or your assignes shall be redie to redelivier them
back agayne into my hands and to give me acco of the prosedinges
as occasion: In witnes whereof two copies of this have ben drawen
One remayning wth me James Ffrey & other wth me Abraham Richards to
Both wch we have put interchangeably our hands and seales Dublin
the 20th of Oct 1634

Abraham Richards

Writings & yᵉ Owner I
have left wth Mr Rich^d

Cit. A.

To all those unto this p^sent writinge shall come, or ye same shall
see, heare or reade Robert Sackhurst Lord Maior of ye
Citie of London and ye Aldermen of ye same Citie send
Greetinge. Know ye yt on ye day ~~of ye day~~ of
ye date hereof there p^sonally came & appeared in ye
Kings M^ties Court holden before us ye said Lord Maior
& Aldermen in ye Chamber of ye Guild Hall of ye same
Citie James Frey of ye Citie of Basill in Germany in
parts beyond ye seas Esquire, who of his owne free ~~will~~
& voluntary accord then & there before us in ye
Court aforesaide made ordayned, constituted, authorized
& appointed, & by these p^sents doth make, ordaine, constitute
authorize & appoint Abraham Rickesis of ye Citie of
Dublin in ye realme of Ireland Merchant his true &
lawfull Attorney, procurator, and agent irrevocable for him
and in his name & to his use to aske, leaue, demaund,
recover, receive & take upp by friendly meanes or by order of
law & justice w^thin ye said Realme of Ireland, of all, every
or any p^sson or p^sons whatsoever all & singular such some & somes
of money, rents, goods, chattells, debtes & duties of what nature
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ye said James Frey now at this p^sent, or wch hereafter shall
or may bee due, owinge, belongeinge or any wise appertainingeth
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as shall bee needefull and requisite & to his said Attorney
procurator, or Agent shall seeme meete & conuenient,
giuinge & graunting unto his said attorney procurator
& Agent full power and authoritie to implead pursue
defend & prosecute all such suites, affaires, negociations
& businesses of, for, or concerninge him ye saide James
Frey or any his moneys goods rents or other p^sonall
estate whatsoever w^thin ye Realme of Ireland according
to such directions, instructions, or advice as ye saide James
heretofore hath left, transmitted, consigned or directed
or hereafter shall or may leave, transmitt, consigne
or direct unto or for him ye said Abraham Rickesis
or to any other p^sson or p^sons to or for him ye saide
Abraham and his direction And generally in and upon ye
premises & dependances thereof to doe, say, finish, conclude

execute determine and procure to bee done (as well in
in judgment, court or courts of justice as elsewhere)
all and whatsoever hee ye said James Frey himselfe
might or could doe if hee were personally present
thereat. And in witnes hereof ye saide James Frey before
in ye Court aforesaid did sett his hand and seale to
this present instrument and then and there delivered the
same as his acte and deede. In faith and testimony
whereof wee ye said Lord Maior and Aldermen of
ye Citie of London aforesaide the seale of office of
Maioralitie of ye same Citie at ye request of ye saide
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ye ~~Reigne~~ Eleventh yeare of ye raigne of our soveraigne
Lord Charles by ye grace of God King of England
Scotland France and Ireland defendor of ye faith
&c

Ja: Frey

sealed delivered in ye
presence of us ye witnesses subscribed
in ye Court aforesaid

seale

Teste me Samuelo Clarke ciuo & ptno
Ch con ciuit pd

Jo: Michael Pim } ciues Hamleto
Tho: Heighoe } Jurat

execute determine and procure to bee done (as well in
ye judgment, court or courts of justice as elsewhere)
all and whatsoever hee ye said James Frey himselfe
might or could doe if hee were personally present
thereat. And in witness hereof ye said James Frey before
in ye Court aforesaid did sett his hand and seale to
this present instrument and then and here delivered the
same as his acte and deede. In faith and testimony
whereof wee ye said Lord Maior and Aldermen of
ye Citie of London aforesaide the seale of office of
Maioralte of ye same Citie at ye request of ye said
James Frey to these presents have caused to bee appendeed
putt. Dated at ye Guildhall of ye said Citie of London
ye 12th of ye Month of May Ano dm 1635 And in
ye ~~Raigne~~ Eleuenth yeare of ye raigne of our soveraigne
Lord Charles by ye grace of God King of England
Scotland France and Ireland defendor of ye faith
&c

Ja: Frey

Sealed & delivered in ye
presence of us ye witnesses subscribed
in ye

Seale

A copie of my Lr of
Attorney made to Mr
Rickhes

Mr James Fry Dublin 6 August @ 1635

213.

Worthy Sir — yo[ur] Letter of yo[ur] 22 mo[nth] came long
since to my hand, yet I know not when it came to mine
it seems God to try mine patience, so yet I
could not procure yo[ur] sight to my own hand to yo[ur]
Lord of Corke but a row wch my Lordship to Mr Edward
Parry, I minister to do it, wch I shall to speak to yo[ur]
Lordship concerning yo[ur] two bricaradge (viz) the Eight
Strabally, wch he would yet use a new Licence for you
from yo[ur] Justice, to do wch my Lord Mr Parry, yo[ur]
Licence was not to Parry but yo[ur] bricaradge which
I did offer to Mr Wilkinson, wch yet he should give
you according as you desire to do: — since wch time
yo[ur] Lordship going out of Cork, continued as
you hitherto. having Continually at Parry
to from advising you, telling the world said Come
to Cork, yet remaining spoken to, the night as
they you would come to Cork. But cannot yet do
it, Certaine it is yet the rate disorder of yo[ur] bricaradge
having it was upon such warrant as not advise Mr Parry
but hitherto cannot yet a penny of money from yo[ur]
tenant Morgan Evans nor hear one word from Mr Chichester
Mr Sidney Ann. wch is very strange to me, I would
give Morgan Evans but I would willingly follow your
direction to have my Lord of Corke advise in it. yo[ur]
Letters to yo[ur] Lordship Dungarvan I have sent away to him
Continually, I wrote what you write me of yo[ur]
naturalization, yet if you had shewed it it would have
cost yo[ur] money, you would not have troubled wch it, I do
not wrong you, it cost me not a farthing to speak

in my own
compassionately then appointed what further favour in your or attorney
or I will advise you

Dublin 17 August @ 1635

Sir yo[ur] abundant mission and is copy of my last to wch I do referr
i.e. since wch I have received none from you. wch I will always
unity, this serves to give Contentment to tell my Lord from my
return little, and to wish you a great deale happiness of yo[ur]
in of Cranach, wch it late, based yo[ur] Deputy to consider
you after yo[ur] death of Sam Mackthon who as I remember
about 14 days since. I shall be glad you have too good occasion
to Serve you to bounty, as yet I wrote not to us. since my

[illegible] I have heard it appears under
your hand, I would I had known your meaning I
should not have sent it I am £13 — out in this
argument for you, I cannot venture a penny adventure
I will not speak to my Lo Montgomerie as you
order him for the £120 — in regard you have or
did run to play it to store. I can not nothing
you of the bondsman, he tells me that Lo Mun
garran will pay it. Dis Low Country is noter in his
[illegible] in demanding to sell the plantations
to what time the beginning of July and is appointed
the Last of this Month. I will be careful
of your business, but would not willingly too time stayed
lest out the advice of the Bearer of Terry to whome
I refer more to my self at his Lordship to Colonel
My Lo of Gordon business in Star Chamber comes
to a hearing the next Thursday it is presumptorily
their accounts, what further happens in the occasion
shall after I will not fail to advise you. So I
for remaine your

your loving friend to one
Abraham Rickeys

Sworn of 29 xe without subscribed
in xe

A Copie of my letter of Attorney made to Mr Rickeys

Rec. 25°. 7br. 1635
Coy Mr Abraham Ricken
ansd Irlandt.
answered 3/13. 8br

Mr
To his worthy freind Edward
Ffrey professor of ye
Greeke Lecture at

Basill

Gregory Bray

the witnesses subscribed seale
in ye

A Coppie of my letter of
Atturney made to Mr
Rickettes

Mr Francis Gregg

Dublin the 6 August 1635

Worthie sir your letter of the 22 March came long since to my hands
the same when it came to me it pleased God to visit me so
sore that I could not deliver your letter to my noble Lord
Bishop of Derry but presented my friend in England Mary
to deliver it and to speake to him about your interrogatories
from the Lord Deputie to which he answered Mr Mary that the
war not ended but that the parcaldes were disposed of
Mr Mackinson and that he should give you a good
£80 sum to the Bishop going out of the Country
which I shall certainly performe. All dirty I have paid
hitherto from the delivery your honour this week I also doe to
that I might have spoken to him to deale for you to some purpose
but cannot get it. Worthie it is he that hath disposed your
warrants honour it was so sure to arrive as he is well
pay. But hitherto I cannot get a penny of money from your cousin
Morgan Lewis but I will follow your direction to pay my lord
of Dirry. I delivered your letters to my lord of Dungarvan I have
answer to him. Doubtlessly it seemed that you wrote not of your
Naturalisation that if you had taught me more I have done so
much you would not have modled it. If I doe assure you I doe not
not a farthing but if I did assure you I from make a worse under the
sun. I would I had known your meaning I would not have done it
I am put out in disbursements for you I cannot recover a penny towards it
I will not speake to my lord of Dungarvan for the 120ll as you ordered me
in regard you have ordered him to send it to others I can get not
pay you of that I embrodder he tyes me my lord of Dungarvan will
pay it the Lr Deputie is now in his progress in Connaught to settle the
Lawlessness which hence the beginning of Lently and is expected the last
of this Month I will be careful in your business but would not willingly
doe any thing upon the Bishop of Derry to whom I will
express my duty at his coming to Towne: my Lr of Dorset business
in the Star Chamber. Comes to hearing the next Easter Term
wherein he appointed what further favour in your or attorneys behalf
or I will advise you

Dublin 17 March 1635

Sr your above mentioned is Copy of my last to Lr 8 I doe receive my
Lr since Lr 8 I have received none from you. Lr 8 will pay bro
unity, his humble to give Commendations to his my Lord from my
return little, and to wish you a great deale happiness of your
of Armagh Lr 22 it lately pleased the Lr Deputie to bestow upon
you after the death of Edward Mackelon who as I under stand died
about 14 days since. I shall be glad you have too good occasion
to pay you to (bouel) safe and speedie note to us. since my for
mer Cannot receive a penny from my Cousin Morgan Lewis
I understand he is but a base drunken fellow. The Bishop of

Derry.

Mr Jacques Ffrey

Dublin the 6 August 1634

Worthie sir your letter of the 22 March came long after to my hand
the 5 inst when it came to me it pleased God to heal me of the
so that I could not deliver your letter to my cousin Hamilton Bishop of Derry but procured my friend in England Mary
to deliver it and to speake to him about your warrants, but
from the Lord Deputie to which he answered Mr Mary that he
was not ready. but that the warrants were imposed of
Mr Wilkinson and that he should give you accompt as you desire
£80 sterling to the Bishop going out of the Towne hath
made us all sad heere continually all desire I have found
hitherto from writing you hopinge he would have done to cut
that I might have spoken to him to write you to some purpose
but cannot get it done. Worthie sir it is he that hath disposed your
warrants hereto it was never sure I cannot as he is weighed
Mary. but hitherto I cannot get a penie of Money from your cousin
Morgan Lewis but I will follow your direction to have my lord
of Dirry write your letters to my lord of Dongarvan if I can prove
away to him. Doubtlessly it seemed that you wrote in your
vehemencie that if you had thought it would have cost you so
much you would not have meddled in it. I do assure you it costeth
not a farthing but that I did assure you I would make a worke under their
hands I would it had proven your meanings I would not have done it
I am put out in disbursements for you I cannot recover a penie towards it
I will not speake to my lord of Dongarvan for the 120li as you ordered me
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mine yet of that I undertook to take me my lord of Dongarvan will
pay it the Lr Deputie is now in his progress in Connaught to settle the
Lancashiers went hence the beginning of July and is expected the 1 of
the next Month I will be careful in your business but would not willingly
do any thinge without the Bishop of Derry to whom I was
bound my duetie at his comingo to Towne my lr of Dorset business
in the Star Chamber comes to hearing the next Tearme so
speedily then appointed what further favour in your or attorneys behalf
or I will doe you

Dublin 17 June 1635

Sr your abominable unkind letter of the last to Mr I do receive my
Lo since Mr I have received none from you Mr Will Daye bro
tie, this bringes to give Contentment to his mr Lord from his bro
ther little, and to wish you a great deale happiness of your
in of Connaught Mr it lately pleased the Lr Deputie to Cashiere Ffor
you after the death of Edward Macfelon who as I conceive died
about 14 days since. I take it you have too good occasion
to Change your Mr (Cousin) safe go a refuge here to us. since my for
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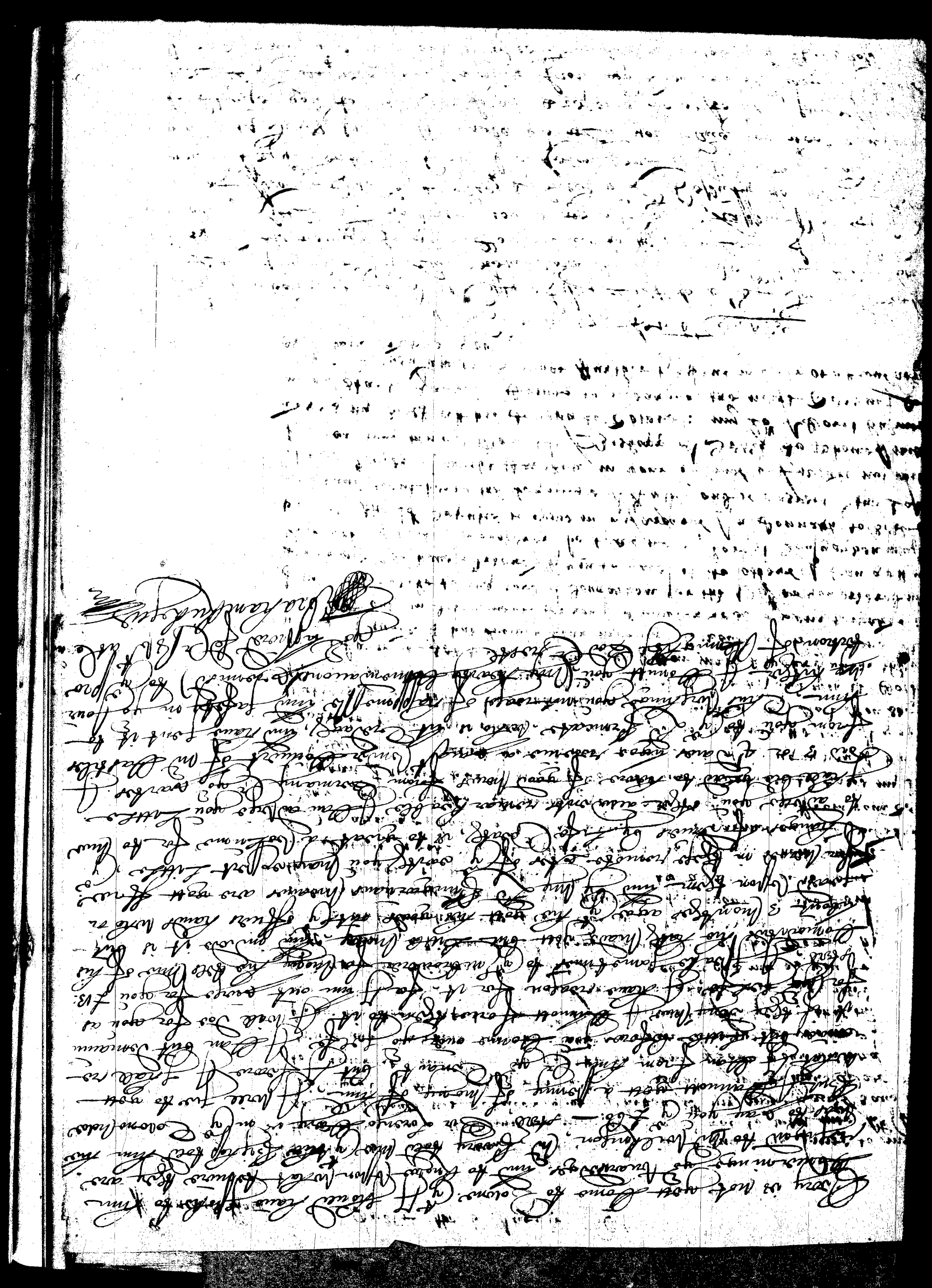
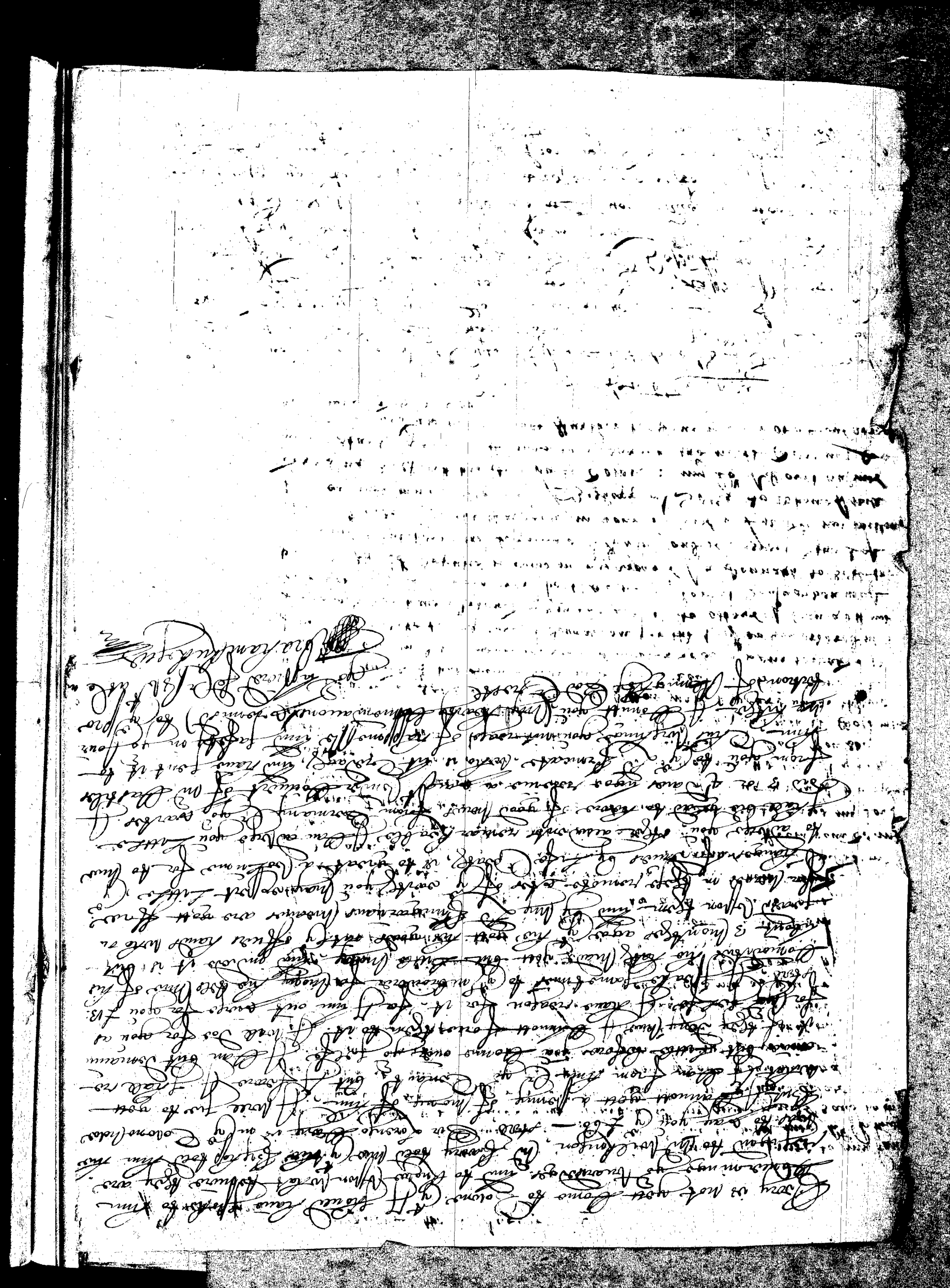
I understand he is but a base drunken fellow. your Bayliff of

Corrag.





Rec. 14°. Novemb.
from Mr. Rickeris out
of Ireland.
answered 17°. Xbr.

Copies of my Letters
to Mr. Littel
my Lo. Deputie
The Lord of Canterbury
La: Dungervan

Briefen umfangen Vom dem
Herrn Abraham Rickers
in Irrlandt
Kauffman.

Worthy Sir yo[ur] Letter of y[e] 17 Decemb. 1632 hath
A Pleno been received by Sir Wm Lower y[e] one Letter par
Rott to the Secretary Little, and concerning y[e] dis
conciation of Alfonso I have great trouble that
to the Little about it, and that I may know an
not, against you a 12 months abroad but y[t]
the Ex y[e] worst of those Letters to my Lord shows that
fore you, you are not to pay longer than six months
the Secretary Little rate after that I may know
[illegible] Letters I am from under my Lord

Compte de Monsr Frey avec Mr Rickesis, 217.

Ledit Sr Rickesis doit recevoir pour led Sr Frey,

De Monseig[r] le Vicomte de Dungarvan	—	120 ℔
de Ambrose valet dudit Seig[r] Viscomte	—	2 ℔
de l'Archidiacre Gore	— —	20 ℔
de Morgan Euans 1634. à la Toussainct	—	50 ℔
1635 à la Toussaint	—	60 ℔
insques au dever de M.r F. 1636 en Aoust	—	45 ℔
de l'Archevesq. d'Armach	— —	21 ℔
		318 ℔

~~Il reste~~ Ledit Sr Rickesis dit que le debte de l'Archidiacre n'est que de 20 ß. qui est 1 ℔.

Et que Morgan Euans ne doit que l'année 1634. l'Evesq de Derry ayant disposé des benefices incontinent apres ce temps là;

Et que l'Archevesq d'Armach a payé 21 ℔ qui ont esté employé par ledit Rickesis pour retirer les lettres de naturalisation pour ledit Sr Frey.

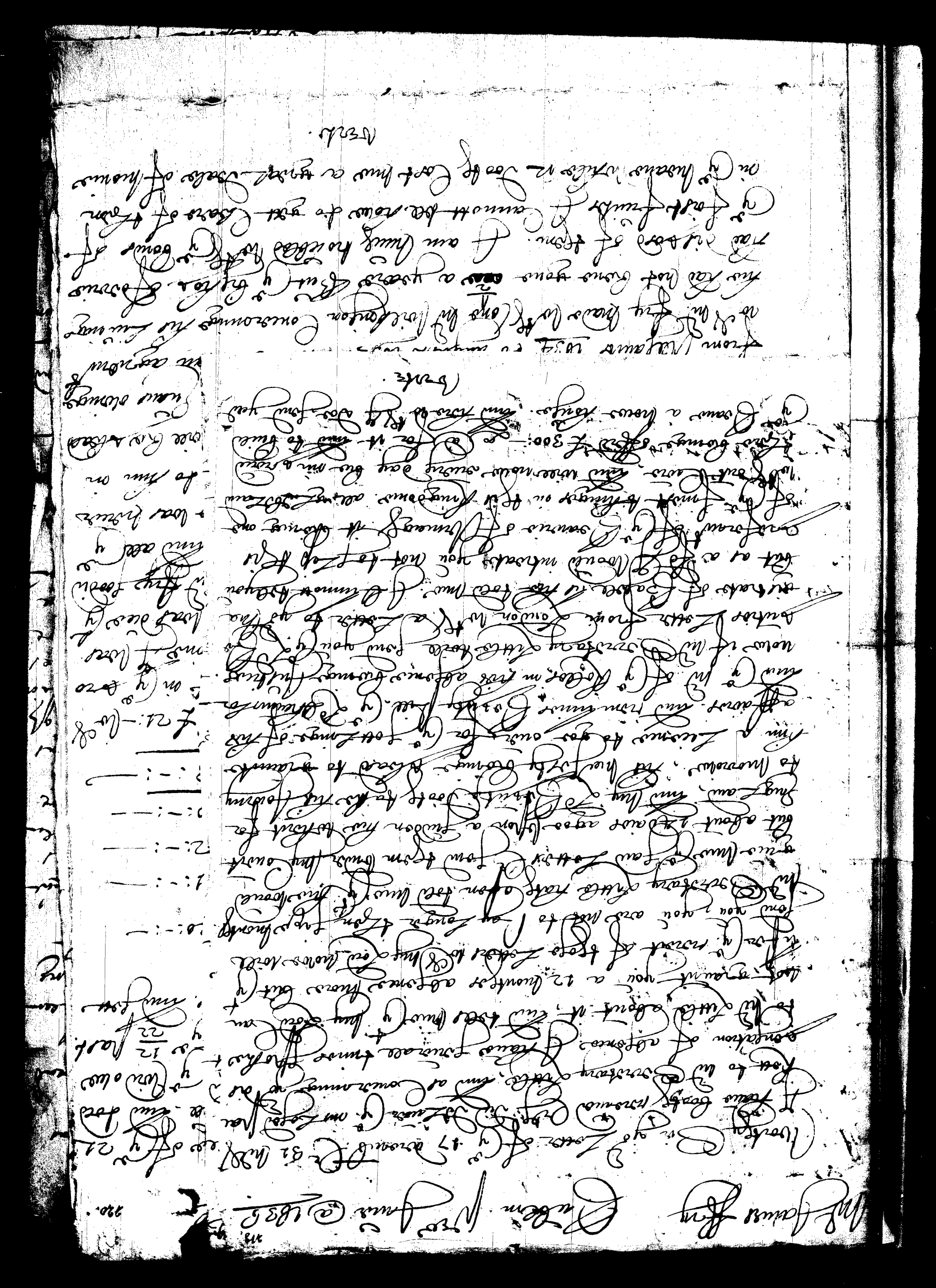
Que du reste il n'a rien receu et qu'il fera son possible à les faire payer —

To
ye worshipfull his very
ey Mr Thomas Frey
re of ye Armado in ye Kinge
e of Zeeland and to
k of ye Brooke Latture
y Comiur [illegible]
Cont

Bagille

per [illegible] [illegible] pray.

Lit. B.



(Vis)

An answer to yor Questions.

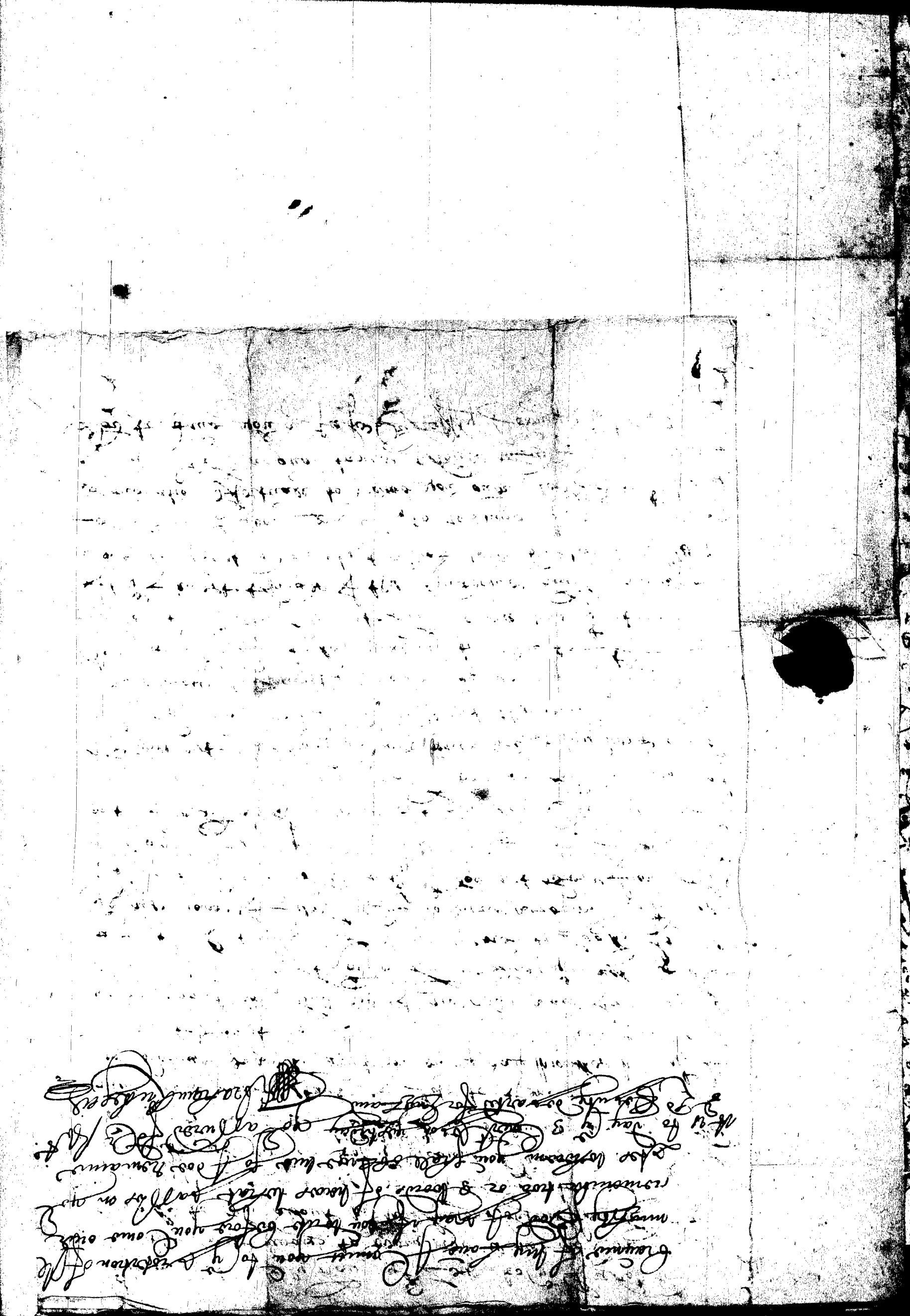
First y^e Grounds of damage done in y^e Kings Bookes
yeeld xl^li forty pounds thirteene shillings & foure pence
ye charge upon it is under twenty shillings p^ann.
2 The Grounds lyes in farme & divers parcells
I send you ye letter & send ye rents they pay but
all I understand all ye Leases yet are not expired
or almost all. And it is held by those y^t know it y^t
it will bee worth £400 a^nn. but at below £300
is offered and to build a house, so y^t hereby you may see
how ye rents will be raised.
The sixe Lodges & mainteine of ye grounds you have y^e
recommendes before other Grounds throughout ye Kings
Dome & otherwise I know not.
The condition and state or future fate of ye house & other
Land belonging to ye Bishop I know no other wise than
before
The Course y^t is taken for ye payment of ye first fruits
is this they are to bee two other friends of Mr Grant stand
bound for ye payment of it, being £35 & there and
to bee paid h yearly. The other charges of sarvinge
ye extent will be deducted out of ye rent.
The Secretary little rate said how ye first quarter y^e
being £35. 2. 6. there to y^t I have noe money in Cash
(before my remembrance) towards ye payment of yor
first fruites, but yor rent doth bee so farre in wad
a great deale more than double int. ye Last for ye old
Leases come out now. I shall be heartily sorry you
should bee Lett or Lye to yoad a thinge, ye like

Bringe not vagely Raw. yo Letter to ye Bishop of Dorry
I have sent away to Derry how it is not on Colonel
I spake to him about ye Wildmyers business and gave
him anywere to Lord but not any thinge to be Raw. I will
remember yo Service to ye Lord Viscount Limerick
Lady who is Lately recovered from a small sickness I hope
have bene here mistaken of late to them for ye money but
you bringe yo order to them every day weather bee ye
Dare not bage it so. not to be Laughed I will speake to
them about it, and see if they have sent for your Sister
Gerrall Summes at London and receive ye cost. if I can
get it. But indeed yo Reference bringe Lookes for is
ye Range now of late I have no more crowne. nor as
for Morgan Evans ye tenant I do not heare from him
though I have often to writ onerninge it. I do now
out of Raw to be a writ out for him Ergo I will force
him to be to be a witnesse. and bringe him to reason if
he will not. Whereof I will give you a my last account
to ye shall be shortly. I will not spare him one Jott.
I Cannott sufficiently recomend to you ye Care of it in ye Ro
Arrenge I have taken occasion to speake to Sinder
about it ye Doe know it and all the rest ye it is one
of ye finest things of this Kingdome, and ye minerall
ment makes it a admirable thinge. Will be worth Little
Less then £400:— a. So restinge ye it will be a
recreation Fortuall to draw you over, to all to Mearry
of yo Friend and acquaintance should Lady fee; praying to him in
God to give you a safe and happy Journey to ye Romane
Will Rest

Raw oldinge

from Michaelmas 1834 to August 1836. now an account
to Mr Fry made to ye Corp Mr Wilkinson Concerninge his Liuinge
he Rae not bene your a yeare but ye Bishop of Dorrie
Rae dispos of them. I am much troubled to ye Cause of
ye first fruits I Cannott be now to get Bare of them
in ye Rumane while we Doe ye Cost me a great Deale of money

VERY.



Mr James Battier. Dublin 25 aprill 1636 220.

Sr

My Last to you was bore date y 21 past. at wch time I did advise you y I had received and doe you y I had receiued y Letter of Attornie from y Widow of Mr James Fry. Now I haue receiued yrs of y 12/22 past. Whereunto I shall now apply my selfe to answere. and first you doune particularly what is due to y Widow.

The bond of my Lo Limgarriant.	£ 120:-:-
Origoracon Bond is not £20:- but £20:-	£ 1:-:-
one Mr Rolls my Lo Limgarriant bran	£ 2:-:-
Morgan Kians owes	£ 30:-:-
	£ 179:-:-

This is all is owinge to Mr Fry as I Conceiue. y £21:- wch I did receiue from my Lo Primate. was disbursed in y bore iurnige of Mr Fry, naturalization, yea at y time I was in disbursem till y paiem of y first fruits was due y y Lo Primate did require an account of mee. of Mr Fry bodie no imburse mee and paid mee what I was out. and all y rest will not part from it. in regard y Mr Fry was future in y possession of the Thesaurie. I will attend to him in y Terme shall my for what answere my Lo will Resolue to giue, as for y £105:- you make Morgan Kians owinge from Michaelmas 1634 to august 1636. There was an agreem wch Mr Fry made wth Lord Mr Wilkinson Concerninge his Liuinge he did not bind you a yeare But y bishop Dorrie did bind of him. I am much troubled wth y bonds of y first fruits I cannott see how to gett Bare of them in y Iudges while I doe feare Cost mee a great deale of money

Verb.

Sr Trouble and time ordered to procure a Certificate of ye time of ye death of Mr James Fry, by ye Commissioners of ye revenue, and hath but 3 months Limitted now from this time therefore I pray you send me one the first opportunity I shall be found to pay £ 26:5:— for all ye first fruits, it is ye course in ye Exchequer ye when any demand is, sufficient Certificate must be brought of ye time of his death, ye to ye bonds wch at ye time of his death are not due they be cancelled, if no Certificate be brought those ye are bound must pay it not wthstanding, therefore I pray you fail not to send a Certificate of Mr Fry's death where & when wth all speede possible, for ye getting in of ye debts I will do my best and try what I can be done. My Lord Duke of Ormon is in England, I feare ye will not be suddenly pay, ye £ 41:— of my owne cannot you, so not remaine yours at ease wth ye Remembrance of my Love I rest.

Yo assured to ye [illegible]

Abraham Cuddeis

124 mile
Stafford in
Great hand

To his worthy frd
Mr James Battier at

Paris

To be left Mr in London
To be forwarded by the first post.

Recd 11. March. due compts
in full C. King

IV. Copia des Englischen Transumpts

Jacob Weibs Nahmen, an Ad Stat.

Zu wissen sey hiermit menigliche, daß ich N. Kingsmill von Westhal, H. Jacob Freyen (Armigeri) seliger, nachgelassener Leibes Erben mein statt und platz eigentlich und gestellet habe, und in kraft dieses gegenwertigen gewalts, Order, setze, und an mein statt und platz, nehme und stelle meinen lieben Freund H. Abraham Richeß Leibtrenn

und welches ich hiermit meine, wolle, so deutlich gemeynet sein mag.

[- - - - - - - - -]

Dieblen, [- - - - - - - - -] gemeinlich, der einigen von demselben, absündrlich, zu meinen rechten, genugsamen, und rechtmäßigen Gewalthaber [oder Gewalthaber] für mich, und in meinem Namen, und zu meinem Nutz und Frommen, zu erfordern, zu suchen, einzutreiben, und zu empfahen, von N. N # alle und jede solche Summen, und Summen geldes, schulden, gebühren, rechnungen und forderungen, die ihr Namen haben mögen, — welche ihr ~~q~~ samptlich, oder einiger aus ihnen absündrlich schuldig sind. Gib und Condoniere, mit diesem gegenwertigen brief, meine vorangezeigte Gewalthaber, alle meine volle macht, und rechtmäßige authoritet, für mich, und in meinem Namen, zu dem vorgedachten ende, zu exequiren, zu erfüllen, zu verrichten, zu vollenden, und zu beschließen, alle nothwendige und rechtmäßige Acten, sachen, und handlungen, welche meine vorgenannte Gewalthaber samtlich, oder einer aus ihnen absündrlich, beständlich und nothwendig erachten werden: —

Sie sollen die personen nennen, von welchen sie solche summen zu fordern haben.

~~p~~ mir ingemein,

† Zu eintreibung, und erlangung der zugewendten schulden.

und dieß —

Pleurgent. la ma^re le Retrouve a Rangon

und das auch ein sehr vollkommen und
kräftiges wesen, als ich selber, in eigener person
thun könnte oder möchte, es seye gleich durch
arrestiren, rechtigen, prosequiren, exequiren,
vergleichen, nachlassen, quittiren, oder auch was
weiß auch was das immer erfordern möchte.

Ich ratificire und bestätige auch hiermit auch und
kräftig wider mich, selbst und indem und meines
gedachten Eheweibs, nemlich, der absonderlich
rechtmäßigen weise † thun, und durch andere thun lassen
werden, durch und in krafft dieses gegenwärtigen
schreibens. Zu gedächtnüs dessen habe ich mein
wahrzeichen meiner hand, meines angeborenen
Kirchspiel siegel hierunter gedrückt.

† ein vorgemachtes schreiben

Christian Bernhard von Gyldenlöw

N. N.

Dieses mögt ihr, wann ihr was weiß gelassen worden,
wordt verfertiget haben, hierher senden, das es möge
versiegelt werden. Ich aber müsste den Namen hinzu
sagen, ehe dieses versiegelt.
Ich wordt sagen, es seyen hierinnen welche nichtes
wordt, aber das ist die weise. Ja denn ihr
dieses sendet, mögt ihr in Island schreiben, zu Punten
worden es habe, Ich will denn geschäfft hie
abwarten, und wann wir mein spiquitet zu lassen wie
über das wasser zuschiffen, will ich ihm nachfolge.

Mons.r Frey — A Londres le 9.e Septembre 1695

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Monsieur Je m'ai quelques fois 5 ou 6 lettres que j'ai vu
par encore Jusques de Nancy touts Couverts de Mons.r
Dijonval. Depuis il m'a tant Souhaité mes Jusques Congrès
ney du 21 Daoust, avec mon Mysté. Jusques Je vous
ay adressé la Reception du warrant qu'il vous a pleu
de menvoyer pour une Quantité de Cents 5 de Bedeau du Cang
pell trouvé pour volontaire et Effectuer Lorsque de son
mort suivant que j'ay encore les demandes mons etté
envoyés et tel Jusques n'auroient leur voulaiter mieux. Je vous
requis de vouloir adresser son mort mort Zouche avec les
Recents ce que Je vous supplie de vouloir faire bien avec la
Commodité d'un de Jeuxs Cents pour suivant vouloir
debure a Mr. Perkins et Mons.r Vanley de Canet Je
vous Remercie affect. Je ay Cavette mes amis ne pouvons
manque de Servir a vos Santé Je ne doute que
Mons.r Vanley Je adjoinde vous adresse la Reception
de la Je ne veut encore demande les vingt cinq
13. ster. que leur debuée, Le sieur Rickettis ne fait encore
mention me faire tenir aucun argent pour vos compte
si mad. Clifford n'est encore Partie Je prendray occasion
L'aller trouver sur ce quelle m'a encore dire quelle
desire que Je cuider trouver, prendray vois si elle sera
Contente pour mes Lettres a mons.r Vanley sur ce
quelle a entrepris de faire rentrer ce qui vous est
Dem en Irlande, succedant Je vous en donneray
advis, pour une Jeolle Dame, Pareillement une
Laquelle Je tiens lettre de Milord Primat en Irlande
un Jambon que vous a Retour la Cave du
Doyen, que Je vous prendrez Retrouvez y Retrouver
pour vous en acquitter suivant en est Requis
Je vous que Ces vous le couvrent Lettres pour ce
Royaume de France, tant que en Allemagne tout y
va suivant le Souhait des Imperiaux, on dit que
les suedois traittent avec le Duc de Saxe, et cent
a faire une Paix generale en Empire, le Retrouve
a traitté les Cumissaires de Emp.r mais tant y
avoir peu d'apparence d'accord, Je n'ai aucun
Argent la ma.te le Retrouve a Hampton Court

Mons. Frey A Londres le 9. Septembre 1691

Monsieur Je n'ai quelques 5 ou 6 lettres que Je vous ay escrites depuis de Nancy touchant Monsieur de Bordat. Depuis Je suis tout seullement par une lettre du 21 d'Aoust, avec mon Instructe precedente Je vous ay adressé la Reception du warrant que vous m'avez pris de menvoyer pour une Compagnie de Cerfs. Le Sieur du Bary est trouvé fort volontaire a effectuer l'ordre de son maistre suivant que Jay envoyé les demandes, mais estant envoyé il est tout Cy n'auroient leur souhaitez mieux. Je n'ay requis de vouloir adresser son maistre mais Zouche adresse les Receptes ce que Je vous supplie de vouloir faire si on avez la Commodité. L'un d'Jceux Cerfs Jay suivant vostre ordre deburé a Mr. Perkins et monsr. Vanley de Canet, Je vous remercie affect. Jen ay Cavette mes amis n'ayant manqué de Se vire a vos santé. Je ne doute que Monsr. Vanley a Jamais vous adressé la Reception de la Je ne mai encore demandé les vingt Cinq
13. escus que leur debuez. Le sieur Ricketts ne fait encore mention me faire tenir aucun argent pour vostre compte Si mad. Clifford n'est encore partie Je prendray occasion d'aller trouver sur ce quelle m'a envoyé dire quelle desire que Je aille trouver, prendray voir si elle sera contente fournir ces 2 r. a monsr. Vanley sur ce quelle a entrepris de faire rentrer ce qui vous est deu en Jrlande succedant Je vous en donneray advis, joint une Jcelle d'Acte, pareillement une laquelle Jay tiens estre de Milord Primat en Jrlande, un Jnstrument que vous a Retenu la Cour du Doyen que Jay pour prendre Retourner y Retourner pour vous en acquiter suivant en est Requis, Je vy que Ces vers le couvent Conest pour ce Royaume de France, tant que en Allemagne tout y va suivant le souhait des Jmperiaux, on dit que les Suedois traittent avec le Duc de Saxe et Cercle a faire une Paix generalle en l'Empire, le Retourne a traitté ces Commissaires de l'Emp. mais tant y avoir peu d'apparence d'accord, Jay n'ay aucun l'Empereur la mate le Retourne a Hampton Conseil trouve

de sa Bergere, j'ay eu l'h.r d'estre en cette ville a voir
marier cette Bourgeoisie qui a rendu de quelques
[illegible] Patrimoine [illegible] Zwolle de la ville a lieu ord.r
Ommegarde estans aux Camps, le fin le premier,
quelques Ordres [illegible] qui debvoit estre distribué
a Chacune des Comp.es et plus de 5 a 6 personnes
tuées, en un mois a eu avec apparence
que Cause de ces [illegible], et en a de ma bonté
Cognoissance qui y sont demeurés, Dieu Console ceux
qui y ont perdu leurs Parents, votre Recueil [illegible] fait
aux amis que vous Rendez le Reciprocque, je vous
envoye cette a mess.rs les Castanans marchands
Banquiers a Lion en ay paré le port jusques a
Paris, [illegible] Je vous baise les mains et
Demeure

Monsieur

vostre tres humble et tres aff.né ami
Michel Castell

A Monsieur

Monsieur Jaques Syr
Professeur de Langue
Grecke

A

Hale

[illegible] 9bre.
de Mr. Castell
Amsterd. 17

A Mons. Jaques frer A Londres le 14 octob. 1633 224.

Monsieur Le 07 de ce mois j'ai vous escrips et
depeschant ce 17 de 7b. vous ayant envoyé plus.
lettres, a l'instant me seront venues de cas
en date vn ce mois est demeure en cachet tellement
qu'il ne se peut cognoistre, contient vne pr. m. Gregoire
Lagrelle Jururat a oxford, puis cause pr. la
Lady Clifford vn bien pr. ~~son Comte~~ m. Eliz:
Gifford j'ai trouvay de faire tenir seurement, et trouvay
vn mad. Clifford voudra me payer les cent cinquante
Livres sterlings adueniant, suivant vostre ordre j'ai
trouvay des payer au s. van Ley £ 2 7 - retirant
vostre obligation qu'il vous sera envoyee, avec 2 paires
de bas de soie noire pr. vostre vsage et deux pieces
de Ruban noir cuire de 6 d. Lauds de 9 au d. en
verge qu'il suivant m'ordonnez vous sera envoyé par
la pr. voiture de vre de Geneve. Le surplus de
vostre argent sera remis pr. Coutz au s. Jaspar le Grand
mon beau frere pr. le vous faire bonne, — vi
Jay joint j'ai vous envoye ces 2 j. Lettre du Lord
Deputy d'Irlande et du Lord Primat dest. Lieu
Prelat de m. Rickers qui ne me fait aucune
mention de vos deniers, je Recognoie qu'avez
Grands et bons amis qui vous y ont pourveu d'vn
bone place de Dublin auquel n'y a obligations de
seruice le Revenu estant denuiron £ 200 - ster. l'an
provenant de bones terres temporelles et fiefs dans
estre place la mille. en Irlande pr. fort fermement
ce qu'il ne doubte vous y attirera, j'envoye cette
pl. courier de Paris sur Geneve a mons. Dindat
Dindati lui supliant la vous faire [illegible] tout
seurement et qu'il maduise le Port, d'ici [illegible]
que lui serait bon aux obligations des [illegible]
tous executiers d'ici a Lion suivant qu'il m'a
mandé par present j'ai [illegible] de lui avant
de vous envoyer les memoires qu'il desire j'attendray

A Mons.r Jaques frer A Londres ce 14 octob. 1633

224.

Monsieur. Ce 07 de cemois je vous ay escript, et
depeschay ce 21 de 7b. vous ayant envoyé plus.rs
lettres, a l'instant me faisant ung ung de cas.
Et de la 12e du ce mois est demeure en ceste ville tellement
que ne se peut cognoistre, combien une pr. Mr Gregoire
Lagnelle Jeune marchant a oxford, puis cinq pr. la
Lady Clifford un bien pr. ~~un Comte~~ Mrs Eliz.
Gifford, se devant de faire tenir seurement, et vostre
ordre m'a dit. Seigneur vouldra me payer les sens inguante
cinq sterlings adventant, suivant vostre ordre
devant des payer au S.r van Ley 52 - retirant
vostre obligation que vous sera envoyee. avec 2 paires
de bas de soie noire pr. vostre usage et deux pieces
de Ruban noir cuire de 6 quarts de 9 aune
verge que suivant mon donnez vous sera envoyé
en pr. Coudrelle de vyre de Geneve. Le surplus de
vostre argent sera remis pr. Comte au S.r Jaspar et Simon
mon beau frere pr. le vous faire bonne, et vous
Je vous envoye ceste Jy du Lord
Deputy d'Irlande et du Lord Primat dudt. lieu
pr. le Recouvrement de Mr. Rickens qui ne me fait aucune
mention de vos deniers, Je Recognoie que avez
Grands et bons amis qui vous y ont pourveu d'un
bon place de Dublin auquel n'y a obligation de
service le Revenu estant denommé 42 vv - ster. car
provenant de bonnes terres temporelles et jusques dans
estre place en mille. en Irlande pr. fredermente
ce que Je ne doubte vous y attirera, J'envoye cette
pr. courier de Paris sur Geneve a Mons.r Diodati
Diodati lui supliant la vous faire tenir seurement
et qui madmise le Port, Je lui ay escript
que lui serait bon avec obligation, les frais de
son excessifs Jy a lieu suivant ce que Je vous ay
mandé, Je prezente Jy 4 pistoles de cadeau avant
de vous envoyer les menutes que deuvez j'attendray

aues de voz nouuelles a voir si ne viendrez prendre
possession du Benefice qui vous est donné,
Quand a voz lettres je continueray de les tenir a
vostre ordre, ~~mes~~ dernieres ont esté enuoyées sur
Lion a mess.rs Bassanant du d.t lieu j'entendray
volontiers quelles vous soint paruenues et specialem.t
la precedente. Entant je vous baise bien humblem.t
les mains et demeure

Monsieur

vostre tres humble et affe.
seruiteur Michel Cast[illegible]

on dit icy que les francois ont
pris Alexandrie de la Paille
et qu'ils sont aux milanois.
Pareillem.t que le duc de Rohan seroit
au Terre se rendant maistre des passages, trouuons les nouuelles
francoises fort incertaines je sauray volontiers ce que en entendez
suiuant que aurez subiect mesme — Je viens d'aprendre
que mad.e Clifford se retrouue encore a Beeler ainsy estant
luy prieray vostre cr[illegible] a voir ce quelle me dira des
[illegible] luy communiqueray quant vostre ordre a en faire
icy le payement, de la response aurez aduis [illegible]

A Monsieur

Monsieur Jaques Frert
Porfesseur de en langue
Grecque

A

Basle

R. 14 [illegible]

aues de voz nouvelles a voir si ne viendrez prendre
possession du Benefice qui vous est donné,
Quand a voz Lettres Je continueray de les tenir a
vostre ordre, mes dernieres ont esté envoyées sur
Lion a mess.rs Bassanans dud. lieu j'entendray
volontiers quelles vous sont parvenues et specialement
la precedente, Entant je vous baise bien humblement
les mains et demeure

Monsieur

vostre tres humble et affectionné
serviteur Michel Castell

on dit icy que les francois ont
pris Alexandrie de la Paille
et qu'ils sont aux milanois,
particulierement que le duc de Rohan servir
au Tirol se rendant maistre des passages toutesfois ces nouvelles
francoises sont incertaines Je sauray volontiers ce que en entendez
suivant que aurez subiect m'escrire — Je viens d'aprendre
que mad.e Clifford se retrouve encore a [illegible] ainsi estant
luy prieray [illegible] a voir ce quelle me dira des
[illegible] luy communiqueray quand [illegible] vostre ordre a en faire
[illegible] de la Response aurez advis [illegible]

A Monsieur

Monsieur Jaques Frey
Professeur de la langue
Grecque
A
Basle

Rec. 14. Novemb.
de Mr. Castell
respond. 17 Xbr.

Monsieur

L'agreable vres du 3/13 8b. jay receues ce 6.me passé
a laquelle jay differé de respondre, mes esperance estant
de pouvoir des vres pr. men donner subiecte et
du temps vous envoyer les adjoustes qui viennent de
Mad.e Pfalzgrave elle. est estonnee a voir par vres que
lay aydé empire qe vous attendiés quelle me payeroit
les cent et cinquante escuis qe dittes vous recevoir en
freande comes si elle vous en eut fait promesse, ce
quelle ignore et croit qe aucunes de vos ers.s qe luy
aurés escrit au Palatinat le tenne esgarées sans leur
estre venues entre mains, neaumoins elles est monstree
tres nubee et extremement volontaire a fournir seelle
vres qui paignant autrement en seriez fort jniourdé, vres
les vres leur vint suivant quelle sa pettoit a aller aux
Champs tellement quelle auroit desia disposé des dt.s
quelle se retrouvoit elle se fut contentée dengager
aucuns siens joyaux pr. leuer telle somes qe devriés
en quoy elle voulloit mempleyer mais jay mes mis exprès
du s.r Richelis d'Ireande jay vres du 6 courant mais jes
me trouve de vos faire ce auroit Reu quelqe argent
faute croire que mes escrits Remise Reschant aucuns
dt.s jay ferai parendent a mons.r van Ley des trois
suivant vres ordre, suivant qe voudrez vos coffres
qe jay me retrouve ces ferai emballer ceux qui
vous serons envoyés, ces mes.rs desquels vous avés
eres touchant le dit qe vous en fait en freande
attendent vres respons et n'entendre en prendre poste
desquey jay doubee grandement sur ce qay entendu
s.r Jean Jaques Miller de Paris qui a jay esté et
me dit croire pr. certain qe estiés cotty pr. vous aller
Mons.r le Prince Electeur Palatin et jay arriué je y ay
quelqe ses.nes grandement bien venu et cette Cour plaine
son oncle et pareillement de la Royne, on dit qe cest
envoyé une des navires de nres Roy a y querir le
Prince Robert son frere, iaurai vrees.t entendu
de la dicte qe vous estoit estroit assemblee a l'instance de
l'emp.r car. qe en Allemagne la guerre nest encore fin

Monsieur

L'agreab. vres du 3/13 8b. jay receu ce b.n passé
a laquelle jay differé respondre, sur esperance qu'il
metoyer auoir des vres pr. mes donner subiect en
Dun semi vous enuoyer les adjoustes qui viennent de
Mad.e Rickford elle. est estonnee a voir peu vres que
Lay aussi escripte qu'vous attendiés quelle me payeroit
les cent et cinquante escuis qu'elle vous receuir en
Jreande comes si elle vous en eut fait promesse, ce
quelle ignore et croit qu'aucunes de vos vres qu'eu
aurés escripte au Paranade le terme esgarés sans leur
estre venues entre mains, neaumoins elles est monstree
tres nubee et extremement volontaire a fournir seller
vres craignant autrement en seriés fort jneomodé, vres
Lvres leur vint suiuant quelle la pressoit a aller aux
Champs tellement quelle auroit desia disposé des dt.
quelle se retrouuoit elle se fut contentée dengager
aucuns siens joyaux pr. ceuer quelle vres qu'deuriés
en quoy elle voulloit mempeyrer mais jay mes mis exclues
Du s.r Rickers d'Jreande jay vres du 6 courant mais jeu
me touche de vos fait sie aucun receu quel qu'argent
faut croire que mes seruit Remie Reichman aucuns
dt. jy feray pareuement a mons.r van Ley des 12 - et
suiuant vres ordre, suiuant qu'voudrez vos lettres
qu'jy me retrouue ces feray emballer vres criées et
vous seront enuoyés, ces mes.rs desquels vous auiés
vres touchant le dit qui vous en fait en jreand.
attendent vres respons et n'viendrés de prendre prise
dequoy jy doubte grandement sur ce qu'ay entendu
s.r Jean Jaques Miller de Paris qui a jey esté ces
mes dits trouué pr. certain qu'estil cotty pr. vous aller,
Mons.r le Prince Electeur Palatin est jey arriué jy a
quelques 15 jours grandement bien venu en cette cour flamm
son oncle et Parellement de la Royne, on dit qu'est
enuoyé cune des nauires de vres Roy a y querir le
Prince Robert son frere, jaurai vrement la conclusion
de la dicte qu'cotti lettre attendee a l'instance de
l'emp.r car. qu'en Allemagne la guerre nest encore fini

Dieu bien en aide aux bien si vous avez bien ce
Je demeure
Monsieur
Votre tres humble et tres obeissant serviteur
Michel Lattre

1090

Le 12 Jan. from
Mr. Castell for London.
answered 4/14 Jan.

A Monsieur (13)

Monsieur Jean Jaques
Fry Professeur de la
Langue Grecque —

A

Basle

VI

Monsieur Le ch.er de Lesmis Je vous ay escrit par
voye de Lucques touts l'ennuis du S.r Jaffar et Sr Jean mon
Sr frere, Jeller mienne Lorrieme deux ers venant de
Sir William Stacher et deux de mons.r Stacier, lequel
Je Je ne doubte vous aura fait cognoistre estre grandement
necessaire vous depeschier a venir prendre possession de
la place qui vous est donnee en Grande des Dorsen
D'armach Francois qui Jusques declairant aux Seigneur de
Grands n'y viennent Pleine Jesuits n'y auroit place aussi
Royaume mille pr. estre preferé a Dignité, neanmoins
nobleige celuy qui eut a Dauxun service relevattigal
ce qui Je crey aussi les troubles y a aux environs d'Ivre
Lart. vous feray Retourdre en vous entiemment et venir
deca en plusieurs pretis. Cest pourquoy Je ne vous
envoyeray vos Estats ny ne vous envoyeray aucun
Estain en vaisselle sans nouvel ordre.
n'avons Jusques rien de nouveau avons commencez
vas equipant les n.d. Royalles pr. voir en mer
Lemanie quelles feront l'an passe cambee qui ces
suedois vont prosperant en saxe, on depuis peu on de
quiez une obtenu quelque grande victoire, l'opinion est
Jusques de quelle guerre cest esté en allemagne ne voit
que le manquement de vivres ne empeche les armees
tenir en campagne, une ar Jeudi que mons.r le
Duc de Rohan avoit leve depuis le fort de fuentes
servi grand perte aux espagnoes venant a leur ch
oste, et un grand soulagement aux voisins ce
guerre se vas allumant en Italie y prendre
de grandes develaisons, Je laisseray vous le que
vas passant en ami Je prie dieu vous garder et
ayant salué affect.t vos gres Jeteray toute mesme

Monsieur

Vostre humble serviteur
Michel Lat

De Londres ce 2 d'aprile 1632

Monsieur
Monsieur Robert mon frere ne cel. est une fait doute
maison d'autrice Qui doit bien aducun Rupture entre

Rec. 9. Junij Frau
Ao. Castell
antwort ihr sonne
tage.

Briefen Vom dem Hrsten
Castell in Singellandt.

Monsieur, Le 4.e de Lemois mett Prochain engrand ve
du 4 fev.r de Cet Heur un Cayquet qui vient de Paris p
La Cotes qui m'en Recommande pr. estre delivre a mons.r
Gratier qui en a eu ordre estre envoyé par Lenuem en pare
a la Poste y a de Cost de Paris par tel Pacq. Sans Cotton.
Celuy Recu le 4 prest. une fois aux Celles que Concernoit
Jusques ordre delivrees du Cayquet qui dit mauvis estre
envoye de Paris le 12 Jan.r pr mons.r Gratier qui fut delivre
a un Gentilhomme n'ay Jusques pres Concerns ordre de Mons.r
Gratier est arrive pasle quelq tems pr deca sauves d'Jeelluy
ne Cauva Recouvrer pr. en fer adresse Jettres estonne qui
niamoins en Jreande vers Reverence toujours en Cence
qui vous y est donnee qui Jenens autre ce prompt Benefice
quen Recepuret est ce mieux qui y soit pr. estre avance en
degre et Bien
Jay tant Recent des ces Reunes Je trouve meme Jquem
Ce 10 fev.r vers Cayquet 27 Dec.r 5. qui Doibt estre celuy
mentionne cy Dessus qui fut encore delivre a Cominence de
7. 56. qui vous manquerie fut envoyee par le messager de Paris
a Mess.rs ces Cassanaves de Cien, Je vous ce qui Dites de
Mad.e Peiffer, si elle vous Sauvoit faire aucune Promesse Cu
estoit alle Jusques Cors en memoire lettonnant de la Lettre
Cuy escrivis ce quelle ne sauroit Comprendre, neanmoins Jay
Remarque quelle estoit Desireuse de vous accommoder lie en
este en un premier, Joutant aux 2 v Cuires Dessus en
vaisselle qui Desiroit, Je ne fay estat vous en faire Conuy ny
de vos vues Jusques a ayez ordre vidre autres passage
une Jetque occuper les Gens de Guerre
Je vous Remercie des nouvelles dont me faites par ce
Cette Desperrad. de la misere qui y a en Cellaume
aux Cieux de Callemagne, voire qui vers Part. Cominence
ter Recenir Dieu vueille avoir pitie des Gens de Cnvol
tous affeigés, Depuis 3 Jv. en fer arrive un ambassad
extraord. venant de mess.rs ces Estats qui tient Cieu
pr. affes de grande Jmportance, en Principalement a vis
ce qui sera de faire a Rettaurer en leur Pays en dignite en
Cuvice Calatin qui se Retrouve encore Jer avec mons.r le
Cuvice Rubin son frere, ne Cel. est une fait Doit pen
maison D'autrice. Cu Doit bien aducun Rupture entre

eux et le Pays, on faict icy deuxmeau apprest d'une
flotte de nauires qui debuera se mettre en mer de bonne
heure. L'année passée estoit general milord of Lindsey
cette année est l'Erle de sa ma.té le Conte de Northumberland
jeune sig.r de bonne esperance suiuant qu'on dit et
fort Religieux et naturellem.t espagnoliste. Le P. Couran
qui fait de sa ma.té Grand Thresorier l'Euesque de
cette ville lequel debuez cognoistre, je est tenu gallant.
estre tressauant et bon personnage, duquel sa ma.té
pourra receuoir grand seruice. Nous n'entendons
qu' le Duck de Lorraine soit pr. venir en ses part.d, bien
l'on attend en bref de Pologne le Prince Radziuill a
conclure le mariage entre son Roy et la Princesse
Palatine, qu'on tient pr. asseuré succedera. En
vostre pr.d m.r Listell leur deux a delivré a m.d Rayeton
le s.r Rikesis de Dublin n'at encore sceu receuoir ce qui
vous est deu, at beaucoup de belles promesses mais point
d'effect. A mons.r van Lee ay delivré vostre lettre, ne le
prenant aussy a vous dire je vous baise affect.t les
mains et seray tousiours

Monsieur

Vostre tres hum.e et tresob. serviteur
Mich. [illegible]

A Monsieur
Monsieur Jean Jacques
[illegible] de la
[illegible]
A
Bruxelles

Monsieur, Vous m'obligez par trop, en me faisant l'honneur de vos souvenirs: ayant receu trois de vos lettres depuis quinze jours en çà, accompagnées des lettres de Sr. William Becher & de mon Cousin Tabier, leurs dates ~~estant~~ de Londres du 15 & 20. Avril, comme aussi du 13. May passé. Toutes pleines de courtoisie, laquelle, si jamais Dieu me donne le pouvoir, je ne manqueray point de reconnoistre en son lieu.

Au reste, vos conseils s'accordent bien à mes desseins, qui sont d'estre desja en chemin pour Irlande; mais en l'estat ou je suis icy, je ne puis sans avoir au precallable des lettres de Monsigr. le Vicroy à cette Republique, pour obtenir congé honorable de ce lieu; & pour m'asseurer, qu'estant arrivé là, je ne manqueray point d'estre installé en ma place.

Les pacquets, qui vous ont esté adressez, au mois de Janvier, contenoyent mes prieres à Mons. le Vicroy, Mons. l'Archevesq d'Armach, Mons. l'Evesq de Derry & d'autres, pour obtenir cette faveur, sans laquelle je ne pourrois avoir congé d'icy: & depuis j'ay bien reitéré mes priéres, dont j'attens encores le succez. Quand il plaira à Monsigr. le Vicroy m'octroyer cette requiste, je tascheray avec l'ayde De Dieu estre en Angleterre aussi tost apres: mais sans cela, la premiere faveur de sa liberalité me seroit du tout inutile, si ce n'est que j'ayd dispensation pour quelq temps. Je vous supplie, si vous avez occasion de parler de moy, faites le avoir cette asseurance de mes intentions; & des empescheméns, qui leur coupent le chemin. Nos Cantons sont à present assemblez à Baden, pour deliberer s'ils sont obligez à donner secours à la Bourgoigne à present en peine des francois, qui afligent Dole, & donnent la frayeur à tout le païs. On se formalize aussi des bleds, que le Roy de France, a fait envoyer en Suisse, pour y dresser des magasins.

Dans huict jours, et partira d'icy, un de mes amis pour Angleterre, par lequel je feray respondre, a cellay de Sr. William Brouncker, & vous donneray des nouvelles plus amples, a present je vous baise les mains & a tous vos amis, vous voulant

Tres humble & tres affectionné serviteur

H. Fr.

De Basle 3°. Juin. 1636.

Brouncker Sr. &.

A Monsieur,

Monsieur Michaël Castell
marchand à

Recommandé
à Mons. Gaspar
Le Brun à
Cologne.

Londres.

Vnto my very loue vertuous & worthy Inwardly beloued

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Good Mr Anthony I commend my best loue vnto you. wishing vnto you all happinesse and content, I have receaued your lrs. and yr kind remembrance for some venison for which I returne thanke vnto yu. wee have had the venison, & Dorrell Dolliver & Dorter Mosbier & Divers other of our friends were at the eating of it & we were very merry & drank yr health & yr health & yr health about & about, I have sent yu Dorter Blackmores bill herein inclosed. Mr Collier & his wife remember their seruice to yu & thank you verie kindly for the gloues & drunk, and likewise they seruante for their paines. Mr Collier hath at Pudall lynes vpon his coming hath wt my old drunk your health. The Dumbsho was lately in Blackfriers at the Dorchestmakers & sent for me & asked me if I had any lrs from you, & when you dow make account to come ouer again; I answered that I thought you would be here as soon as yr could possibly tell yr business here. but I thought not his minde, & here the Dumbsho drank to you in a cup of white wine and sugar. In regard of the great troubles in Germany I wrote for my mother & did desire it should be sent for in regard of the bloody war here in England but I we would be glad to come & be here wt yu, and I praie yu speake wt her and if I see she stands affected to come, I shall yu will direct & order her for the best for her transportation and if you have receaued the moneys of my brother I praie let her have as much as she will desire. I have written to her. And that assurance yu that which I can do here for yu. yu shall command me rest my daily praiers to God for yu. I rest this 19. of August 1635

Yr vnfeyned loving & assured friend. Andr: Wanley

Blackfriers London

[illegible] meine
gantze willigen dienst ay dem [illegible]
Edel fodig, der [illegible] [illegible]
in Engelland war, wie auch
[illegible] Brand des oben gehorlt
auch [illegible] doktor [illegible]

Was der [illegible] auf liegt
für mich für meine Gemahl
oder ich oder meine Mutter
[illegible] will [illegible] dem
[illegible] mit dank [illegible]

Viel ehr- und tugentreiche Insonders grosgünstige
und geehrte Frau; Ich habe nicht unterlassen wollen
die Frau Oberinnen wie daß ich vernommen, daß
ihr lieber Herr Vatter Ihro Mayestät, welches mir
von Herzlich leid gewesen, und trage derowegen
mir billig ein Christliches mitleiden, weilen
es aber dem allmächtigen also gefallen nach
seinem unerforschlichen rath aus diesem Jam-
thal abzufordern, so müssen wir es seinem
göttlichen willen heimgestellt lassen.
Weilen aber nun der Frauen seliger Hauswirth
mir zwantzigh pfundt Sterling, daß ist achtzig
Königs thaler, in seinem abreisen schuldig
blieben, dessentwegen ich den seinen handtschrifft
vorüber habe: und wie er von hinnen ver-
reiset so sagt er daß ein Kaufmann
ehsten mit nahmen Castel, mir welches
erlegen solle, weilen aber solches bißdato
noch nicht geschehen, so bitte ich die Frau zum
freundlichsten sie wolle diese gesagten Castel,
daß bey welchen der Herr Frey seliger
theiche Rechen mit gut gemacht, belangen,
ihm gebührende satisfaction zu thun, wie
ich den durch den Herrn Schönauer schreiben
von Herrn Frey seligen bekommen, daß
er gewiß gehabt daß ich solche bezahlet
sein. Hoffe derowegen die Frau werde
dieses mein billiches ansuchen nicht in ungut
vernehmen, sondern ehest gewünschte ordon-
nanz thun, daß ich nach des Herrn seelig
willen möge zu meiner bezahlung ge-
langen. hiemit die Frau Gott befohlen. Datum
London in Engelland den 17. Novemb. 1656.

Der Frauen dienstwilliger

Andreas Moldis

231.

Ou Ferry Frayfry Trolige
Lieter Castrum vilbib.

Sachent tous par

ces presentes qui seront le troisiesme jour du mois
de Mars l'an de grace mil six cents quarante
Nouveau stil (Angl.) et le vingt et troisiesme jour du
Mois Mil six cents cinquante stile Romain
Noy Dom. Abraham Otgor Marchant
demeurant a Londres en Angleterre Exe-
cuteur du dy Josue Maimot Notaire et Tabellion
public demeurant a Londres admis et Sur-
rogé au sieur Edward Vonlay tailleur
habitts demeurant aud. Londres luy demande
au nom des heritiers de feu Jacob Meyn de
Bruxelles leur oncle cachetes qu'il a receu

231.

Extract des inventaire et Stat
Et Mandis Fiscaux.

Copie des Contes
Et Mandis Fiscaux
Chris Mandis 15 Oct. 1644.

1. Uergen Madame Clifford - - - - - tb 150.
2. Uergen Milord Dongervan - - - - - tb 120.
3. Uergen Morgan Evans, fc. Pfrijen Dal.
Qeuen Vicariat betreffende, Ad. 1634
a la Toussaint - - - - - - - - - tb 50.
Ad. 1635 a la Toussaint - - - - tb 60.
Eingezogen Ad. Pfrijen bedr. 1636 in dem Kirchst tb ~~45~~.
4. Von dem Lutzki Zoll des Kanals - - tb 21
5. Von dem Archidiacono Com. - - - tb 20
6. Von Ambrose fl. Dungervans diener - ~~tb~~ 2
~~tb~~ £ 68

50
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Sachent tous par

ces presentes qu'en l'an vingt deux jour du mois
de Mars l'an de grace mil six cents quarante
Neuf (Angl.) Estant le vingt et troisiesme jour du
Mois Mil six cents cinquante stile Romain
Noble homme Abraham Otgers Marchant
demeurant a Londres en Angleterre Exe-
cuteur testamentaire de feu Josue Maimot Notaire et Tabellion
public demeurant a Londres admis et Sur-
ployant au sieur Andre Wonley tailleur
d'habits demeurant aud. Londres luy demande
au nom des heritiers de feu Jacob Freyn de
Bale leurs coffres cachettes qu'il dit Wonley
tient comme estant encores en Mains par les
heritiers dud. sieur Freyn. Surquoy lad.
Andre Wonley luy repondu qu'il ne pour roit
coffres cachettes appartenants aud. feu Jacob Freyn
Mais il declare qu'il doit Jacob Freyn au
temps de la Sainct quarantaine dernier passé
aud. Andre Wonley la somme de Vingt cinq livres
Sterlin laquelle somme aurcy le Pretendu
heritier des heritiers dud. Jacob Freyn en
Bailliant ordre de procurer icy a quelque dela-
pour aud. Wonley luy bailler suffisan
decharge. Lad. Andre Wonley dit qu'il ne
peut pas deliurer sur son serment tout ce qu'il
peut trouver avoir entre les Mains actuellement

N° 8

Pour appartenant aux sieurs Jacob Troyon de
Laguille demandeur et Jeronimo et Abraham
Olyts au nom susd. Marquis luy faire et expedier
Acte publicq ung oyslugiers indobta forma
pro. Droit et valoir ou lappartendra Ainsy
fait et passé aud. Londres esprouvé de Jean
Daniell et Jean Janson temoins aux appellez
et requis

Quod attestor rogatus
et requisitus

Josua Maimes Not: pub: Cur
1650

Nous

Nous soubzsignés certifions a tous qu'il
appartiendra que Josias Mainot qui a reçu
le Soubzsigné Instrument cy dessus escrip
de sa Main propre est Notre de Tabellion public
demeurant a Londres Administré a Sure et quant
Aux Instruments cy dessus escriptes Autre
parlant ceux de soubzsignés on ad comme plus
foy et Credit en Jugement et dehors Fait
a Londres ce 13/23 Jour d'avril de Mars
Londgrand 1649 Stilo Anglie
10 Stilo Romano.

Jo. Marius Notarius

Nostrorum Notarius

Jakes Aurelius Locius pub. Tab.

Wie nachgemelter Christoph Fäsch J. V. C. und Catharina Eschünzerin sein Eliche Hausfrau mit ihrer als meiner lieben Frauen und Vatterey Bekhenntnuß hiemit. Demnach

der Ehrwürdig und Hochgelehrt H. Superintendent Hochheiliger Schrifft Doctor und Professor Publicus Vniversitet alhie

H. N. N. auf meine Catharina Eschünzerin, durch die Ehrwürdigen, Wolgelehrten, Ehrenvesten, und Fürnemen, Herrn Hamburgischen Ehrenfrauen Stuhlherren bey St: Leonhard Herrn Johan Jäglein Wechselherrn allhie, bestehenden Kirchgangs begehren, vor Herrn Magn. Rectore und einem Ehrwürdigen Conventu Dn. Decanorum Loblichen Vniversitet allhie mir in meinem Wittwenstand zu einem Vormund, und Vogt den 16 Nouemb. Anno 1636 gesetzt.

Demselben zugewendet, und beygelegt Mandem, Nemlich daß ohnan sich alle meine güter und gewahrsamen mir Wie bißdahero als auch hinfort ins künftig bey meinen Handen behalten, und gänzlich selbsten verwalten solle und Walte indessen ich mich bey dasjenigen Ihm schendes meiner Wittwerlichen Entschaffenheit abtheilung, als ein getreuer Vogt beystandt bleiben, Demnach auch folgende Zeit meines Wittwenstandes, in allen fürfallenden geschäften, mit seinem rath und hilff beyspringen solle als solches in Loblicher Vniversitet Maintzischen Brauch und herkommen Gebrauch. Daß demnach der gedachte Vogt abgemelten seinen anbefohlenen höchstlichen beschelf die Zeit sein getreulich, und aufrichtig nachkommen, und als Christlichen nicht allein der meines lieben Herrn Vorfahren seligen

H. Dr. Vogt

Herr Dr. Vogt

Barlaßungsbrief, abgefaßt und Wol. Brandenburgen Fürstenthum
gewärt, hierauf auch Heuraths Dar andurch Theilung bis
mit meinem lieben Sohn Hans Jacob Kerßen fürgenommen
worden, Ehe Sie abgewartet, und mir gebührende Brüderliche
geleistet. Demnach auch die Wenige Zeit meines Wittwen-
standes, mir mit rath und hilff, so viel ich ihm gelegen,
in allen Sachen nach seinem besten Vermögen meiner
nutz Hinderlassen und schaden zuwenden so offt ich dessen
von nöthen gehabt gutwillig beygestanden, und die Hand
geboten, und alß ein redlich und gethanes gelübd Wahl in obge-
nommen und selbigen gutwillig gering gethan habe.
Wie Bevoren Dan hier abgemelter Ehegemachte Hochdachten
17. 14. diesen besagten nach ihm anbefohlenen Baybrief
Verwaltung und alß allen und jeden an Sachen so Wir od
Unsere Erben an Ihm od seine Erben, Von kurtz od lang
Jahren suchen od fürwenden möchten, ganz gutt, Wan
Pfenning ledig und los 3 Zellen und sagen. Zum Exempel dessen
Siegel, welche mit Unser beyden Ehegemachten gewöhnlichen
Pitschen und eigener Hand Unterschreibung bekrafftigt und ge-
ben ist den 17. April Im Jahr nach unsers Einigen
lieben Heren Erlösers, und Seligmachers Menschwerdung
Sechzehenhundert Dreyßig und drey.

H. Doctor Bolcher

Ich wüsche seye hiemit Mänigl., daß
ich Johanna Hünzerin, Verlaßne des Ehrwürdigen,
Ehrnvesten und wolgelahrten Herrn Hans Jacob Huginn, gewesenen
Professor Hebrae Schul zu Basel selig und Hans Rudolf
Hans Rudolf
Mitbeistand des Ehrnvesten und fürnemen Herrn Sebastian Hüngerbühler,
Burgers und Handelsman der Statt Basel, meines geliebten
Herrn Vatters
Meiner habenden Gewalt und ganzen Macht, mein kräftigst
Hab und nach jedem Rechten und Gesetz, da dieser Gewaltbrief
jedem fürkommt, schein soll, kraft oder wirkt, gegeben und befohlen,
sich anstatt meiner statt und platz vertretten und gestellen zu meiner
Wegen und rechtmäßigen Gewaltsaberin, mein auch ein kräfftig
lich gegen widrigen Gewalt an meiner statt und platz, ~~[illegible]~~ vertretten
und stellen, Meinem ein gebürn lieben Freund, Herrn Ehrnvesten
und fürnemen Herrn Abraham Richesies Kaufmann zu Dublin;

Und wollen ihme Herrn Ehrnvesten und fürnemen Herrn,
Hans Jacob Battier des Rhats, meinem ein gebürn günstigen lieben
Herrn Vatter, ꝛc.

Daß dy Erben gemeinlich, oder jeder allein absonderlich genug-
samen Gewalt haben mir haben, Nemlich daß dyse für sich
und in meinem Namen, zu meinem nutz und frommen, zu erfordern
und zu empfahen. Alles daß jenige, so ich gedachtem meinem
geliebten Herrn Ehrnvesten selbs, so wol in Engelland als Irrland
schuldig verbleiben,

Insonderheit und fürnemlich von dem Hochgebornen Vicegrafen
zu Dungarvania &c.
Item dem Morgan Evans dem Vicario 50 ℔ Sterling, auff aller-
heiligen A° 1634 verfallen, sambt und der, oder andere seidthero
von diesem Vicariat schuldig worden.
~~Item von Milord von Dungarvan 120 ℔ Sterling.~~
Item von Herrn Laurens Cerijs - 32 ℔ Sterling.
(wie dy nemen haben müssen.)
Dergleichen jenige posten, so ihme Herrn Abraham Richesies,
bereits zu Dublin A° 1634 den 20. December, p. Memorij
in schriften gegeben und hinderlassen worden: völlig nachzukhom-
men und zu empfahen, auch und das empfangen zu quittieren.
Vollkommene Macht und gewalt sambtlich, oder meinetwegen absonder-
lich, haben geben.

Und im fall —

Und im fall, wenn etwa meine Erben, sambtlich oder
einer Ihr ihren abständigen, von selbigen meines Herrn
Ehemans seliger Creditoren, die ihnen gütlichen nicht
hätten einbringen; Als gibt und Conveniert ihr Ihm
mit diesem gegenwärtigen Erbrecht, alle meine vollmacht
und Rechtmessige Authorität, das dir sambt oder sonderen,
hier auch und in meinem Namen, mit billichem Rechten
selbige beanstigen, auch zu dem ende, zu einbringung der
ungeraten Gelder, alle nothwendige und rechtmessige Actes
zugebrauchen, als ihr selber in eigener person thun könte oder müchte,
und dir es sambtlichen, oder abständigen meine Erben Gemahl
haben, dafür dertzig und nothwendig erachten werden —
alles auch und das eingebrachte zu Quittiren, gütt fürg
und Macht haben sollen. Und seinem Sundern Gelaben, und
versprechen, auch die Rechte meines jeden Orts, Erbrechten und zugaben,
solang und bis, dir solche Gelder, allerdings eingebracht,
mit abtrag alles Costen und schadens.

Weilen ich, als ein betrübter Wittib, dessen einigen Jungen
nicht entrathen kan; sondern es zu meiner Sorge notwendt
und hinderhaltung haben muß.

Und weiter die Erben, auch einer oder mehrere, genahmt,
den verstehe, hierinnen nothürftig sein werden, Den allen,
will ich ihnen hiermit auch gaben und befohlen haben, den alleden,
und das alles jetzo, den merken, als ob solcher genahmt, den
der bestan sein, der wert zu wert hierinnen geschrieben stünde;

Und was auch gedachte meine Erben, sambtlich oder
abständig, hierinnen Rechtmessiger weise, gütlich oder
Rechtlichen thun oder lassen werden, Das alles Ratificiren
und bestätigen ich, dieses und in Kraft gegenwärtigen genahmten
Brieffs, welches auch mein gütter wille und meyndung ist,
und will auch die desselben schadlos halten.

Doch mit vorbehalt, dieser Gemahlt, was es einer, oder im fall,
meiner Eben bleiben würde, über lang oder kurtz, gütt fürg
und macht haben solle, solchen jederzeit und darauf bestüfaben,
nach meinem und meiner Eben, bleiben und verlangen —
alle gefahr und list hierinnen vermitten und ausgeschlossen —

Dessen —

Dessen zu gezeügnuß und bekrefftigung dises gemeltes (:nachdem mir solches allerdings vor dolmetschet worden ist:) die hab ich meinen gewonlichen pittschafft hierunder getruckht und eignen handt underschriben, etc.

Zu Basel den . . January, Im Jar unsers lieben Herren und Einigen Heylandts Jesu Christi geburt gezehlt 1638. Jar.

H. C. Ch:

Bezeug H. C. Ch. als beistandt gemelts meiner lieben dochter etc.

Und dann hab ich undengeschribener geschworner Notarius, als hierzu Zeügschafft, was obgemeldter [illegible] erbetten, gegenwerttig [illegible], in ihrem Namen, von meiner eignen handt geschriben und underschriben —

Bezeugt etc.

mitt gewonlichem Notariat Zeichen

Copey und
Teutschtung eines Lateinischen
Schreibens Herrn Abraham Friedrichs
und Herrn Jacob Battieng
gesandt den 1 Februarij 1638

Ich Catharina Grünzweig, Weylandt des Ehrenvesten, Ehrenvesten und Wolgelahrten Herrn Hans Jacob Frey, gewesenen Professoris Hohen Schul zu Basel seelig hinterlassene Wittib, mit Bestand des Ehrenvesten und furnehmen Herrn Sebastian Grynaeus, Burgermeisters und Candelmeisters der Statt Basel, meines geliebten Vormunds,

thun kund und bekhen hiermit diser Schrift, daß nachdem hieuor, nemlich Proueerabiri in Carnisser Stauch dabie den 31. Januarij dis gegenwertigen 1638 Jahrs, Mit dem Ehrenvesten und furnehmen Herrn Abraham Richshofs Burgern zu Dublis, meinem ein gebuur lieben Freunde, und dem auch Ehrenvesten und furnehmen Herrn Hans Jacob Battier von Basel, meinem ein gebuur günstigen lieben Herrn Vetter, geschlossen, daß dij beyden zu gleich, oder ein jeder allein, genugsamen, gemalet haben solle, Nemlich ein meinem Namen, Allso daß jenige, so Wolgedachtem meinem geliebten Herrn Thomas seliger, so wol in Engelland als Irlandt, schuldig verblibe,

Inmaßen sie auch furnehmlich von dem Wolgebornen Viscount zu Danyarmain bis die Summa von 120 tt Sterlin, Ich von Morgan Evans dem Wirtt 50 tt Sterlin, Mit allem Fleiß ad 1634 Martij sambt mir, vnd Andern seithero von diesem Vicariat schuldig worden. Item von Herrn Cornelis Cuyp 32 tt Sterlin. Sambt allem jenigem, was dij Meine haben mögen, so ihme Herrn Abrahamen Richshofs, Burgers zu Dublin, ad 1634 den 20. Xbris pro Mercuri in schrifft gegeben und zu Verlassen worden, völlig einzuziehen und zu Empfahen, auch und das Empfangene zu quittiren, soll kommentlich Macht und gewalt, sambtlich oder einem deß ihme, als sündtlich, gegeben worden

Wann nun gedachter Herr Abraham Richshofs, vermeg vorgedachter Gemelts, das jenige, so meinem geliebten Herrn Thomas seliger, so wol in Engelland als Irlandt schuldig verblieben, eingezogen haben p.

alle c.

Als gib Ich hiemit wohgedachtem Herrn Jacob Bachiner, meinem
in gebür lieben Schwager, vollkomne, starke und genaue,
Macht sein solche Kräftige weise Als Ich selber in eigner persoh
nehen könnte oder möchte, Jm einigen Stammen,
von weilgedachtem Herrn Abraham Richeßes, des Verstorbenen
Vor ihnen für mich eingezogenen. Es sagen gleich viel ob
wenig, das eine das ander das mehr, mögen Beschwerung
nach Vorbehalten, wie das immer haben mögen.
Wiederumben hiem ihme Herrn Richeßes die Empfahung, wie
auch darüeber Ihme gebührende mahen zu quittieren.

Und wahre gedachter Herr Bachiner, mein lieber Bruder,
nie ob mehrern Gewalt, das vorstehe, hierinnen nottürftig
sein würde. Demselben alles was Ich Ihme, Kraft und
eine krafft gegenwärtiger Schrift, hiemit aufgetragen haben,
Jetz alsdan und dan als Jetzo. Jn maßen, als ob solcher
gewalt Jn der allen besten form, des wortes zu wort
hierinnen geschrieben stünde; Alles getreue und ohne List
hierinnen vermeidt und beigeschlossen.

Dessen zu gehörigem und bekräftigung dieses gewaltes
nachdem mir solches allerdings wordenn ausgelegt worden,
so habe Ich mein gewöhnlich pitschier hierunder gedrückt,
und eigner hand unterschrieben

Geben zu Basel den . . Januarij, Jm Jahr unsers lieben
Herrn und Einigen Heylandes JESU CHRISTI geburt gezehlt
1638. Jahr.

Bethonij H. S. C. als bestandt gemeldt meines Schreibens C.

Vidan habe Ich unterschriebenen Notarij, als hierzu
empfohlen, hier ihrungdasselbe freien Lauffes und bäll
gegenwärtig Gewalt, in ihrem Namen, wie meines
eigenhandigen Schreibens zu unterschrieben.

Bethonij C.
mehr gemeldten Notarius Zeichen Pitschel

Copey und
Evan latio: Christ Lodwigs
Oberwalds. Jean Jacob Pattrics
Übersandt Rch i Sabaria
1630

Lit. I.

Conge pr.
[illegible] 14. Marty
1637.

Ich Catharina Güntzerin, weylandt des Ehr=
würdigen, Ehrenvesten unnd wolgelehrten Herrn Hans Jacob
[illegible] seligen hinderlassne Wittib, c. mit beystande
~~Thun kundt hiemit menigklichen mit disem~~ des
Ehrenvesten und fürnemmen Herrn Sebastian [illegible]
burgers und handelsmans zu Basel, meines
geliebten Herrn Vatters. Thun kundt und bekhennen
hiemitt diser Schrifft. Das Ich meinem voll=
kommenlich [illegible] in gantzer massen, wie krefftigest
[illegible] nach [illegible] [illegible] und gewalt, ob diser
[illegible] jemand [illegible], thun solle, kann und
mag, gegeben und befohlen. ([illegible], welche)
dem Ehrenvesten Herrn Hans Jacob [illegible], dißmals
~~[illegible]~~ in Engellande sich [illegible] [illegible],
das er in meinem nammen, alles das jenige, so von
meinem geliebten Herrn Ehemann seligen, so wol in
Engellandt als Irlande schulden [illegible]. [illegible]
vollkommenlicher weise zu [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]:
[illegible] Ich als ein betrübte Wittib, das meinige [illegible]
[illegible] nun mehr [illegible]. sonder ob [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Fürnemlich [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] selbigen meines Herrn Ehemanns
[illegible] Creditoren. Die schulden güettlichen [illegible] könden [illegible]=
[illegible] oder [illegible] [illegible] mit billichen Rechten selbige
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] die Rechten [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Costens [illegible] : [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]
atr
rescript.

[illegible] des
[illegible]
[illegible]

Ich wissen sey hiermit menniglich, Daß
Ehr. Catharina Kunzerin, Wylandt des
Ehrwürdigen, Ehrnvesten vnd Wohlgelahrten
Herrn Jacob Jacob Fechen, gewesenen
Professoris Hohen Schul zu Basel seligen
nach vor Hinderlassene Wittib, Mit Bistand
des Ehrnvesten vnd fürnemen Herrn
Sebastian Kinzers, Burgers vnd Handelsman
der Stat Basel, meines geliebten Herrn Vaters,
~~Hierbey vnd bey hinweit dieser Schrifft,~~
~~Daß ich Meiner~~ vollkommenen Gewalt vnd
ganze Macht, wie krefftiger sich es ~~immer~~ immer
jedem Ansehen vnd Anfahen, da dieser Gewaltbriefft
jemen für kombt, thun solt, thun oder wesen,
gegeben vnd befohlen, Dem ~~Ehrnvesten vnd~~
~~fürnemen Herrn Jacob Jacob Burcker von Basel,~~
~~vnd~~ Ex. mit stat
Wo plaz nemen
vnd gefallen
zu ehren Gunsten
es in krefft des gegenwärtigen Gewalts
es mit stat o plaz
sey, nemen
stelle, der
der Gewalt vnd

~~vnd nicht ohne dem Hauptschuldner vnd~~
~~Bürgen ihme dem Hauptschuldner vnd~~
fürnemen Herrn Abrahamen Rickeisen Richesies, Burgers
zu Basel Handelsman, Daß er Erbieter sich, Jedermenniglich,
oder Jedem Allein, ~~vnd Insonderheit~~ absonderlich, genugsamen
Gewalt wie mir haben, Narenlichen —

Wo nach ihme
der ihr Gewalt
Wie mein Herr
Jacob Jacob Burcker
von Basel, meiner
in gutem günstigen
Gefallen Herrn

(Das Dörfchen ist bei einigen Namen
Namblich) Das dje an einigen Namen
zu unser Nutz be[illegible], zu erfordt, [illegible]
Alterdt das jüngere, so wolgedachten unserm
geliebten Herrn Ehemann seliger, so wohl
im Engelland als Irrland schuldig wor-
-bliben, Insonderheit und fürnemlich
von dem Wolgeborenen Vicegrafen zu
Dungarvanien etc. mit auch von Morgan
Evans, s. und Andrew Nicholsdurry, mit die
Namen haben möchten, ihr Schuld einzieher und
zu empfahen, vollkommiche Macht bedgenalt
haben solten: (Weilen ich, als ein
betrübtes Wittib, dass meinigen Jugendes
wie nit rechten kan, sondern es zu unserer Gerhab
nottürft bede bedarfalerung haben muß.)
Gemelten, bed in fall, ermelten meine
Gemalt haben, von selbigen unseres Herrn
Ehemanns seliger Creditoren, die Schulden
gürtlich nicht bezahlen nit bezeugen, das ich
sambt oder sonders, als das nit billichen
Kosten, selbiger einziehen, auch bede das
einzumachen zu Quittieren, gütt fug bede
Macht haben solten, mit hierinen handlen,
schulden
Es ist dem Ende, alle nachstendige a rechnung Abzug
geschehen, bis [illegible] Zeit
[illegible]

von Morgan Evans dem Vicario 50 pfund Sterlin, weil selbiger 1634 verfallen, [illegible] das andern seidthero von diesem Vicariat schuldig wurde,

Item von Milord von Dungarvan, 120 pfund Sterling.

Item von Jorgen Lawrence (Carr) 32 pfund Sterling s.

Item (Item) Cornelius mit [illegible] zu bezahlen, alle [illegible] rechnungen [illegible]

halten und walten, was die Knecht eines
Jeden vrsts, Aussemissen und Zugehörs, so lang
und viel, bis zu dieselben schulden, allerdings
vergebraucht, Mit Abtrag alles Costens und schadens.

Item Ich, Ulrich Bernhard und Hans
Und wieder die Gewalthaber, auch eines
mehrern Gewalts, dann vorstehet Fürnemen
nottürftig sein wurde, Den alten, will Ich
Ihnen Fürnemen auch geben und befolchen haben,
Jetz alsdann, und den selb Jetzo, Jens ersten
als ob solcher gewalt, zu den besten stoen,
von wort zu wort Fürnemen geschrieben stünde;

Und was auch gedachten unsern Gewalthabern
Fürnemen gütlich oder Rechtlichen thun oder lassen
wurden. Das alles, was unser gitter will und
meynung, will auch zu desselben, Gudtlichhaltung,
Doch mit vorbehalt, dieser gewalt, was es mir,
oder im fall meiner Eben beliebig wurde,
über kurz oder lang, gutt fug und macht
haben solle, solchen jedesmahlen widerruff und
zurücken, nach meinem und meiner Eben, be-
lieben und wohlgefallen; Alles gefarde und list
Fürwendung hierinnen und ausgeschlossen

Dessen-

Dessen zu ~~[illegible]~~ gehörigkeit und bekräftigung
dieses Kaufbriefs, (nachdem mir solches
allerdings vorgelesen worden,) so
hab ich mein gewöhnliches publicum signum
gedrückt, und eigenhändig unterschrieben.
Zu Basel, den ..... tag Januarij.
Im Jahr unsers lieben Herrn und einigen
Heylands JESU CHRISTI / gezählt
1638. Jar.

Hans Jac.

Wolf. Hg. etc.
als Statt

Oder hab ich unterschriebener gesworner Notarij,
Alles hierzu meine selbsteigene Handgebärden
freiwillig und erbätten, gegenwärtiger Canzley.
In Urkund von meiner eigen Hand, geschrieben und unterschrieben.

Wolfg. Hc

[illegible] gewornen Notarius Fischer MPC.

~~Zu wissen, daß Ihro Hochwohlgeb., der~~
~~Magdalena~~ Frau Catharina Bürgermeis, —
Wyland des Ehrenvesten, Ehrenvesten und
Wohlgelahrten Herrn Hans Jacob Bürgermeis, gen.,
Weisenherrn, Professoris Hohen Schul zu Basel
seeligen, Hinterlassene Wittib, Mit Beystand
des Ehrenvesten und fürnehmen Herrn Sebastian
Bürgermeis, Bürgers und Handelsmanns der Stat
Basel, meines geliebten Herrn Vatters,
~~Ihro hierzu bestellten Fürsprecher dieser Sach~~, des,
~~nach~~ Sinnen der Procuration in ~~lateinischer~~ Sprach,
datirt den . . . . ten Januarij, des gegenwärtigen
1638. Jahrs, daß die Ehrenvesten und fürnehmen
~~Herren~~ Niclaus Burgermeis und Basel ~~Grunder~~
Herren ~~Jacob Bürgermeis~~ der ältere Rathsherr und
~~Abraham Bürgermeis~~ ~~beyde~~ ~~Vettern~~ ~~genannten~~,
~~des Vogts~~ Kinder, und also ihre Vettern, zu Theil
das Ihrige zugleich, oder ein jeder allein
genüssamen genalt haben wolle, Nemblich
im ersten Namen, Alles das jenige, so wol
gedachtes meines geliebten Herrn Ehemanns seeligen
so wol in Engelland, als Irrland schuldig
verblieben, insonderheit auch fürnehmlich
der Wohlgebornen Virginia de Paniguani ~~Kaufmannes~~ Hr.
die Summe von 1200 tt Stali.
Item ein Mangel eines der Vicaren 50 tt Stali, ist alles bey
a° 1634 Pfandt, sich ausweisend, und Ende gleichwol ohne
Vicarius seeligen Wort. Nicht weniger Carisch 50 tt Stali
die

[illegible] Ritchey, [illegible] publicq [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] willig [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Von dem Wolgebornen Vicegrafen zu Dungarvan
[illegible] Morgan [illegible] [illegible]
Mitschüldnern, [illegible] [illegible]
die Hülfe nichtig und zu [illegible]

Man nun gedachten Herr Abraham Rickets,
[illegible] Burgadachen Gemahls, das jenige so
[illegible] geliebten Herrn Thomas Prolzen
so wohl in Engelland als Irrland schuldig
verblieben, [illegible] Einzahlungen [illegible]
~~[illegible]~~
als [illegible] Herrn Burgadachen Herrn Jacob Bettins
[illegible] in gebrüder Lieben Vermögen, [illegible]
Macht und gewalt, ~~[illegible]~~ in meinem
Namen, von [illegible] Herrn Abraham
Rickets, das [illegible] Einzahlungen,
es [illegible] gleich viel als wenig, das [illegible]
nichts Einzahlungen noch vorbehalten, wie das
[illegible] Gemahl [illegible] zu Empfang,
[illegible] gebrüder [illegible]
zu quittiren: Und [illegible] gedachten
Herrn Bettins, wie Erbar Vrotter, aus [illegible]
Gemahl, das [illegible] Schreiben notwendig sein würde,
dasselbig —

† Was solche Quittiren [illegible] als ihr selber, in eigener Person [illegible] oder [illegible]

denselben allen, will Ich Ihme, durch und
in krafft dises gegenwärtigen Schreib, hiemit
auch gegeben haben, dan alsdan und dan als Jetzo,
In maßen als ob solcher gewalt in den aller
besten formen, wie es immer zu werck hierin
geschriben stunde; alle gefärde und list hierin
vermitten und ausgeschlossen — Dessen
Zu gezeügnuß und bekrefftigung dises gewalts,
nachdem mir solcher allerdings vorgelesen
worden, so hab ich mein gewonlich pitschier hierunder
gedruckht und eigner handt underschriben —
Geben zu Basel den — . Januarij. des Jars etc
— N C — bekenne c
N C bezeüg als beistande c

Sodan hab Ich underschribner Notary, als hiezu Zeugschafft
vorgedachter frauen Wittib erbetten, gegenwertigen
Gewaltsbrief ~~von~~ eigner handt geschriben und underschri-
ben gesehen, das solcher in mei presentia und
gegenwart von der frauen Wittib und deren Beistand
underschriben und bekrefftiget worden — etc
Bezeüg N C

1631. Gr. M. [illegible] Carl Lang Pottmann 150 fl. 26 kr. für 27 ℔ Sterling
Silber nach [illegible] Schreiben laut Rechnung d. 21. May 1631.
Zu Frankfurt durch H. Carl Matthias von Pietro Rovani [illegible]
[illegible] nach Anstoßen an Barschaft [illegible] 150 fl. 5. 4. Hr. [illegible] verzehret, die
[illegible] 674 [illegible] und Hr. [illegible] 90. . . . . fl 150. 20. 20.

1637. Mag. 7. [illegible] Schwiegermutter laut ihrer Hinterlassenen
Contos [illegible] 4. Anzüge allerlei mit den
Herr. Brüdern von Wenzenau (2) und deren
Seite bei mir gehabt, mir dann aufgerechnet
geld schuldig [illegible] fl 202. 16. 9. die hat an
geld ihrer Herr. Kinder an [illegible] Barschaft [illegible]
Hemden [illegible] Bettwerk, Kindlein [illegible] und [illegible] aus
der Herr. [illegible] [illegible], auch aus Küchen und
Keller nichts [illegible] . . . . . fl 202. 16. 9.
Da den Fabrik Meister selber geben [illegible]
in [illegible] Rechnung über [illegible] 4. [illegible] 5. 1. . . fl 3. 20. —
Es [illegible] Mitten und [illegible] Tarlat [illegible]
[illegible] und Herr [illegible] Engelland in [illegible]
Zeit Hr. [illegible] [illegible] Mann [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Hinzu ist [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 5 Hr. [illegible] und [illegible] [illegible]

1637. Den 20. Nürnberger Rechnung [illegible] Eben und
dreißig [illegible] [illegible] Hr. [illegible]
[illegible] Mitter und ich Hr. Carl Matthias
[illegible] Rechnung [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 270. 16. 2. Damit den [illegible] die [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fl 270. 16. 2.
Summa fl 675. 7. 5.
Und diese Rechnung [illegible] und [illegible] Hr. Carl Matthias
[illegible] [illegible] und [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Hr. Carl Matthias [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bezüge [illegible]
[illegible]

1631. Gr. M. [illegible] durch [illegible] Pottmann 150 fl. 26 kr. für 27 ℔ Berlin
[illegible] laut Rechnung d. 21. May 1631.
Zu [illegible] durch [illegible] Pietro Rivarta [illegible]
[illegible] 120 fl. 5 kr. 4 ₰ [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 30 fl. — — — — — — fl 150. 20. 20.

1637. [illegible] 3. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 4. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 202 fl. 16 kr. 3 ₰ [illegible]
[illegible] — — — — — — — — — — — — fl 202. 16. 3.
[illegible] 4 [illegible] fl 3. 20. —
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1637. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 270 fl. 16 kr. 2 ₰
Summa fl 675. 3. 5.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Ao. 1626. Hr. M. [illegible] Jacob Frey Vollgaben ₶ 30. — Zins [illegible] Laure[illegible]
1624. 1625. von 300 ₶ Capital die ihme Jacob Vaulen [illegible]
und mir [illegible] verehrt. — — — — — — fl 24. — —
Adj 20. Januar 1626. haben mir Bartli Schuler [illegible] [illegible] Erben von [illegible] [illegible] bezalt
Zins 7. [illegible] Martinj 1627. 24. und 1625. ihme [illegible]
[illegible] von 260 ₶ [illegible] ₶ 39. — thüend — — fl 31. 5. —
Den 12. Aprilis hat mir [illegible] [illegible] Bartlin [illegible] Keller [illegible] [illegible] Elßbeth und Barbara [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Designation [illegible] abtheilung [illegible] und bezalt [illegible] fl 245. 15. — und den [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fl 33. 20. — [illegible]. — — — — — — fl 279. 20. —
1627. Adj 20. 8bris hat mir Jacob Valen [illegible] Zins [illegible] Laurentij 1626. und 1627. verehrt. fl 24. — —
1628. Den 13 Augusti von Hr. Hans Ulrich [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Zins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 192. fl — — — — fl 192. — —
1629. Adj 7. Martij haben mir Bartli Schuler [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ₶ 20. — fl 22. 10. —
1631. Den 2. 9bris von Jacob Valen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] und bezalt. — — fl 4. 21. 6.
1633. [illegible] verehrt [illegible] 1633. [illegible] — — fl 157. 3. 3.
Summarum. — fl 675. 3. 9.

2.
5.

[illegible] auch [illegible] gehabten [illegible] und Obligation [illegible] Hr. Mütter [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Hanß Heinrich
[illegible] Zälligen Ulrich

Ao: 1626. Hr. Melchior [illegible] [illegible] fl 30.– Zin [illegible] biß Laurentij
1624. 1625. von 300 fl Capital so ihme Jacob Vaulin schuldig
und nun [illegible] [illegible]. – – – – – – – £ 24. – –

Adj 20. [illegible] 1626. haben mir Barthli [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bezalt
am [illegible] Martinj 1627. 24. [illegible] 1625. ihme [illegible]
[illegible] von 260. fl [illegible] fl 39.– [illegible] – – £ 31. 5. –

den 12. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Battiers
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] und
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] und bezalt
[illegible] £ 245. 15.– und [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 33. 20.– [illegible]. – – – – – – – £ 279. 10. –

1627. Adj 20. [illegible] hat mir Jacob Vaulin [illegible]
[illegible] Laurentij 1626. [illegible] 1627. [illegible]. £ 24. – –

1628. Den 13 Augusti [illegible] Hr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] 132. £. – – – – – £ 132. – –

1629. Adj 7. Martij haben [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fl 20.– £ 22. 10. –

1631. Den 2. [illegible] [illegible] Jacob Vaulin [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bezalt. – – £ 4. 21. 6.

1633. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 1633. [illegible] – – £ 157. 3. 3.

Summarum. – £ 675. 3. 9.

[illegible] auch [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] und Obligation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Hanß Heinrich
[illegible] [illegible]

Memmorial

H. Vattnir Niclaus Bruwüllen Dimittirt.

D. 24. Martym, 1645 nacher Amsterdam.

Die sachen welchen der H. Vattnir gebuttlen wirdt zu London nachfrag zu thuen betreffen Erstlich zwo kisten bücher, so meinem Ohnstohn zugehörren, Erstlich etliche Englische und Irlenn dische schulen welche noch gemein und nutzer seien; damit er aber bericht hab wie viel und was andere beschaffenn, und auff allen fahl gründlich darvon zu reden wüsse, hattenn sich die sachen folgender gestaltenn: Und zwar die bücher belangend so hatt mein Vetter H. Henry O. vor seinem abreisen auss Engelandt zwo kisten mit bücher, darbey auch andere sachen gewesen, als namlichen, des Erzbischoffs von Armanach contrafeit, ein forniture für ein bett stuel, und fessel, item ein Englische forniture für ein Pferdt, neben einem beständt Englischer messer. H. Michael von Castel einem kauffman in London hinderlassen, selbigen auff sein ordre nacher Basel zu verschaffen. als aber hierüber H. Henry O. vilangst hernach todts verfahren und gedachten zwo kisten vielleicht zu London verbliben, hatt H. Jacob Vattnir O. so in Engelandt gestorben, vorgeben, ob habe ihm solche H. Henry O. kurtz vor seinem verreissen auss Engelandt in beyseyn etlicher leuten bericht, welche aber ob oder nit einig fundament und grundt gewesen, nichts destweniger in betrachtung dass man der orthen so viel in Engelandt als Irlandt noch viel und mancherley stuel dem hatt, welche H. Vattnir durch sein kunst, fleiss und ansehen auff das ehest in richtigkeyt zu bringen versprochen, seindt ihme besagte bücher überlassen worden, jedoch mit diesem beding, dass wann meine Vettersohn zu seinem lagen kommen und studiren würden, er H. Vattnir verpflicht sein solle und verbunden, offtgemelte bücher ihnen widerumb zustellen, zu dem auch solche in beysein etlicher und vertrauwlichen leuten inventiren lassen, und ein inventarium neben den anderen sachen so bey den bücherne gewesen H. Henrien O. neben zustellen, welches er zwar baugedüchtnus mahnen in das werk zusetzen mehrmalen versprochen, aber unimalen gehalten. dass also die donation oder übergab ihrem effect unimalen ermangelt, und derselben an sich selbsten nichtig und kraftlos; weilen dan mehr gedachte bücher meinen Vettersohn noch zu gehörren, wern meine freundtliche bittenn an den H. Vattnern sich so viel zu bemühen, und bey H. Michel von Castel über folgende punctenn bericht erholen. 1. Wo die zwo kistenn hinkommen. 2. Ob sie geöffnet und inventiert werden. 3. Wo solches geschehen wer derbey gewesen. 4. und endlich was sich darnay befunden.

Do vil die stülen betrifft und zwar die Irlenn dische so hatt H. Henry O. als er auss Irlandt verreissen wollen

einem Kaufman zu Dublin Abraham Rickesis mit namen
so gedachtes Hr. von Castel Schwager seyn sol, gewalt gegeben
solche in seinem namen einzunehmen, nach Hr. Herrn D. Lords
aber hat sich Hr. Battnir D. solcher zu bemächtigen selbsten unter-
nommen, und nicht allein die Irländischen sonder auch die Englischen
in Kirchen in richtigkeit zu bringen versprochen, zu ersehen
und er auch mit förmlichen gewalt von hinaus bisher nach-
ist versehen worden, so bald er aber den gewalt bekommen
ist von obgesagten schulden, wonder heller noch Heller wahrt von
Ihm unimalen gesehen worden.

Die Irländischen schulden seind diese.

Ein Handschrifft von Milord Dungervan sol capital Pfund Sterlin — — — —	℔	120.
Ein andern Handschrifft auff Archidiacono Goren sol — — — — — —	℔	20
Auff dem Erzbischoff von Armah — —	℔	21.
Auff Morgan Evans wegen Hr. Herrn D. Zienen Vicariat in Irland — — —	℔	155.
Auff Cambroise Hr. Dungervan Diener — —	℔	2.
Summa	℔	318

Von diesen schulden wird Hr. Castel gewiss bericht haben, ob
welcher das geld empfangen sollen, und auff ordre der alsdann
zu erfahren: ob etwas an obangedeuten schulden einkommen
und wie viel, wo auch die handschriften und andern documenta
hinkommen, insonderheit aber die handschrifft des Hr.
von Dungervan, und wo es mit Hr. Rikesis von Dublin
für eine bewandnüß hab. Von den Englischen schulden
haben wir kein andern nachricht, wonder daß Hr. Battnir
kürtz vor Hr. Herrn D. Lord mit Jung gesagt, es ligen
etwas geld zu London so Hr. Herrn D. Erben zugehörig,
was aber solches für geld gewesen, und wahr es kommen können
sehr nicht wissen. Allein finden wir in Hr. Castel schrei-
ben als solte Madame Clifford ein Vermaner Englischer dame
℔ 150 sterlin schul dig gewesen, sey bleibt eine Invergen
von Mr Castel zu erfahren, wo es mit gedachten Madam
Clifford versprochen für ein verbrudt habe, welches er dem
Hr. Vetter nicht verbergen wird.

Jon Abraham Otgerd ist gebeten von Fr. Jacob
Fr. Pfalz. Lieben, die einige Zeit bisher sich bey
Fr. Bundsmannly liegen, demselben zugesagen
ab zusenden, damit auch ferner Kosten
Oder sich seiner Handlung annimmt, wie sie aber
er Fr. Bundsmann wieder versichert auch selber
folgen lassen, wieder alles Kosten und Schaden
sich daraus entgehen möchte Kosten sammt
Zuthun, ~~selbigen~~ und gedachte Zeugnisse
in beyliegen und oder das andere ähnliche
Manuscript und alles sich erwähnen er
denlich Intention und Mein er selbiger
besonders Verzeichniß lassen, sondern
aber die Herrn Commissarii ebenso Jacob
zeigten sich selbig gleichfalls ein auftrauen
gleich wie wir auch Ch.

Copia des Commissirs so sich Fr.
Abraham Otgerd zu handen
durch Fr. Schlangen Jonsenion
Prüfung gegeben, d. 20 Xbris 1649.

Jacob Fr. Pfalz. Gesandt

Copia der Comission
d. 20. Xbris 1649
H. Cabersson Ogrod
gorety.

Gnädiger, Vorgesetzter insonderheit Hochgeehrter Herr,

Auf seinem geliebten Brief datum Sonntag den 24 August 1649 habe ich sehr gern vernommen daß immer die einige Zeit hiero ist Ihro Hochgn. Herrn Schwager Hochgeehrter Herr Bastian in Handen gehabt neben etlichen Handschriften mundanden Vorgang wiederum Hierüber, kommt mir aber die auch übrigen mit interessirten sehr fremdt vor daß dieselbigen nicht Zahl folgen lassen die Herren immer den Zeitten 4 2 s. Stück bezahlet, welche Hochgeehrter Herr Bastian Schwager für Ihro Hochgn. Vorgesetzten Hauses solle gut worden sey, da doch Hochgeehrter Herr Bastian in so vielen schreiben so vor Vorgen Ihro Hochgn. Herrn Schwager an Ihro Gnaden und auch dero selbsten als vor alsdann geschehen Vorgedachten Sachen gleichergestalten Weitläuftig mit Ihro gemacht, diesen Bericht hat mit einigem Wort nicht gedacht, Wurde also vermüthen sein daß er Ihro dieses geschätzt Halber besser berichte, nichtsdestoweniger zu geben Ihro Hochgeehrten Herrn Schwager in Frankfurt in Handen welches ich deßhalben anstehen lassen, alle Sachen so der Hochgeehrten Herrn Schwager Ihro zugehörig durch einen Notarium ordentlich in Protocoll Ihro Hochgeehrten, Ihro aber nicht so viel zu Ihrer Nachricht als Zeitvertreibung allerhand Streit und Angelegenheit so auch auch aus diesem geschätzt entstanden wüsten, der erfolgt verhandelt, Wollen sich

Ihro Hochgeehrten dienstwilligster

Basel den 20 Xbris 1649

Christoph Rhyner

Copey Schreibens so an H. Rath=
schreiber abgangen, anlangend
seines Bruders, Dato d. 14
Augst aus London 1649.

Monsieur mon cousin.

Weilen ich von seinem Se. Vatter meinem hochgeehrten Herrn Vettern verstanden, daß er sich zu Londen aufhalte, und noch etliche Zeit, daselbsten zu bleiben gesinnet, ich aber wegen Herrn Hans Jacob Barzi meines Verstehens selb. dero orts nachstrebende anforderungen hab, welche Se. Jacob Barbiere selb. so von etlichen jahren zu Londen gestorben, von seiß Se. Barzi selb. Eben zu bezahlen gehabt ein zeitlich zu welchem end mag einem aus seiß beyhen alle documenten und handschriftten zugestellt, welche Andreas Moulin noch in handen, so bald er aber solche in die handt bekommen, seiner versicherung einige ein einige anmeldung gethan, wiederzeitlich mag er sich an einer gesucht; die posten so Se. Barbiere selb. zu zeitlichen zu bezahlen gehabt sind folgende,

1. Von Milord Dungarvan ~~seinen~~ Se. Barzi selb. Se. transport einer Obligation . . . . . ℔ 120. —
2. Von Morgan Evans wegen Se. Barzi selb. Vicariat zu Holandt Einsammlung . . . . ℔ 155. —
3. Von Se. Bischoffs von Bernach Verrio dient manum . . . . . ℔ 28. —
4. Von dem Architiacono Chorn . . . . . ℔ 20. —
5. Von Ambroise Se. Dungarvans diener ℔ 2. —

Summa totalis ℔ 318. —

Belangt demnach an den Se. Vatter mein dienstfleißiges bitten, mir so viel zugestellen zu lassen und bey Se. Michel Castelle einem Niederländischen kaufmann, so Se. Barzi selb. sahe zu Engelland versicht und Se. Justinus de Bigre alhier wohnhaft verwandten ist, sicherkündigen, ob Se. Barbiere selb. von obgesetzten schulden etwas zu zugezogen, und so dieses

pundtlich bey der 120 tb Strafe, ob Milord Bungarran
schuldig, dennoch nicht geschehen, was solchem die
sey alle der andern Pfarr Gutsherrschaft, bitt auffs
reflexion ob Milord Bungarran noch in leben dann
was er sich aufhalt, damit man immer aufhalten
habe Zuschreiben können; Darneben so hat Andreas
ein Maistre Tailleur Zu London noch Stroffen in
handen so meinem Pfarrhofs Sohn Jacob Freyn
Zustendig, welche er Wider alle recht und billich
noch aufhalt, wegen 20 oder 25 tb Strafe so
auch gedachter meines Pfarrhofs Sohn Stroffen
Verbundet, dann Strafe doch in seinem geringsten
über Zeigt ist, das man immer keine Feller schuldig,
wie er dan auch dasselbige alles hier Zu Bestell ge
wesen, dann ich ein bessers H. Dr Bartini, H. Pfarr
dann H. Stadtschreiber über Bey, mit ein Ver
dencken sachen gereet, wiewohl gepardont, beliebe
derselbigen dem H. Vatter immer Strafe Zu
Zuschreiben, dann immer anzeigen wollen versichert
sey das ich kurtzen ein Zuschreiben von der gesambten
Evangelischen Religionspartey an ihro Hochfrey Milord
Protector Zu London sey Wider so Strafe wegen
Verfolgung sachen als der Bartinischen Stipendi ist
immer Strafe Zuschlechten ohne gewisse Wider
Ist eine Freyliche bitt das ich dem H. Vatter
so Vielfaltig bemühen soll, Wolle aber sey H.
Vatter eine anleitung dargeben, gebraucht sich
auch der Sorgfalt, bitt selbigen Zu keinem argen
Zuverstehen, sondern sich Zu versichern, das, wo ich
immer Fürlieb und angenehme dienst Wider
erweisen können ich derselbige möglichstes fleissig

Monsieur mon Cousin

Je vous remercie tres humblement de la peine qu'il vous a pleu prendre a la recerche des livres desquels je vous avois escrit, je vous supplie donques de continuer a me faire la faveur de me envoyer les Oeuvres de Luther de la premiere, et plus ancienne impression si elle se trouve, sinon vous les prendrez telles que vous les pourrez avoir, pour le Theatre Genealogicum, vous choisirez aussy s'il vous plaist celuy que vous jugerez meilleur ce qu'il vous coutera

Gütig auch Ursach Bandolassen, Ich solches immer Höflichst aufnimmt demütigst anbefehlend

in erbietig Dienstbarkeit,

Monsieur mon cousin

Vostre

tres humble et tres affectionné serviteur

Cristoffle Fesch

Basell 24 Mars 1655.

pudrolich Ihro der 120 tb Stroli, ob Milord Dungarvan
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Was er sich anhalt, damit man immer richtig
sache Zuschreiben könne; Darneben so hat Andrea Ihro
ein Meister Tailleur Zu London noch Ihro Kisten in
London so unsern Dienstsohn Hans Jacob Freyn
Zustendig, welche er Wider alle recht Und billich
Behalt anhalt, Ihrer 20 oder 23 tb Stroli pro
[illegible]

A Monsieur mon cousin

Monsieur Sebastin Stein

à

London.

Monsieur mon Cousin

Je vous remerce trs humblement de la peine qu'il vous a pleu prendre a la recerche des liures desquels ie vous auois escrit, ie vous supplye donques de continuer a me faire la faueur de m'envoyer les oeuures de Luther, de la premiere, et plus ancienne impresion si elle se trouue, sinon vous les prendrez telles que vous les pourrez auoir, Pour le Theatre genealogicum, vous choisirez aussy s'il vous plaist celuy que vous iugerez meilleur ce qu'il vous coustera vous sera remboursé auec mille remercimens, outre une obligation infinie que ie vous en auray, excusez mon importunité et prenez en vostre conche vous me trouuerez tousiours

Monsieur mon Cousin
de Lion le 12. Januier

Votre treshumble et obeissante seruante
[illegible]

Monsieur de Fauvy vous presente ses humbles baisemains, ie n'en fais autant a ma Cousine vostre femme, et a Mlle vostre mere.

Le enatelas reuient a 8 compredre la voture diez a Solleure 24.# . 12 s

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Rec. 12. Jan. de
Monsieur le Marquis de Thiers de Lion
Le prix de mon Mar.
Fabri est de 16 f.
Resp. 21/31. 8bre

Monsieur Sebastien Sarm

Cindre.

A Monsieur
Monsieur
professeur en Langue
Grecque

Monsieur mon Cousin

Ce mest beaucoup de faueur destre honoree de vos lettres tant sentant que limpuse d'importunité, se me sert du contentemẽt sy ie me voyons utille a vous seruir; aussy bien qua vous importuner comme iay fait par celle que ie vous escriuis il ya 8. iours par laquelle, ie vous rechery la priere que ie vous fis il ya quelquetemps ass. de pouuoir recouurer ses oeuures de Luther; ie fais aussy mention comme iay receu largent du matelas, quoy que ce ne fust pas chose sy pressee cela se fust bien trouué vn autre fois. Ie vous envoye cy joincts quelques petits patrons ie ne scay sy cette ma Cousine les agreera, ce sont les fassons les plus nouuelles, hormis, vne escaille de point d'Hongrie, qui est vn ouurage qui a esté en vogue depuis 5. ou 6. ans en ça, pour le prix des laines communes, elle vallent 2.tt 2.s celles de Paris coute 3.tt 10.s, la soye d'Espagne, les couleurs commune se vendent 1.tt 8. pour le cramoisy naccarat et incarnadin despagne, 1.tt 4. s vous nauez qua mender la quantité quil vous en plaira, et quels assortiments ie les enverray Dieu aydant et ne manqueray de vous faire paroitre en toutes occasions que ie suis

Pour vous prier me faire la faueur, de les faire cercher den scauoir le plus iuste prix, et de prendre la peine de me lescrire, excuser mon importunité et vous seruir de moy, sy vous me iugez capable, en reuanche de tant de faueur, vous assurãt que ie suis a vous, et a celle vostre chere moitié

Monsieur mon Cousin
de Lion le 9. xbre 1635.

Vres humble, et tres obeyssãte
seruante ABAUTIER

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Rec. 12°. Martij,
de Madelle de Harcy.
resp. 17°. dito.

Rec. 12. Jan. de
Madelle de Harcy de Lion
Contient
le prix de mon Ma-
telas 24 ti. 16 sols.

Resp. 21/31. dito

Monsieur Sebastien Stein

Monsieur mon Cousin
Il n'est ia besoing de ses Compliments, ny de ses excusses qu'il vous plaist me faire par vos lettres, vous sauez que ie vous a

Monsieur mon Cousin 253.
Vous aurez peut estre receu vne des miennes, par laquelle ie me Conioui[illegible] auec vous de vostre heureux mariage, et vous en Jellicitois, Comme ie fais encore par la presente Priant nostre Seigneur de vous combler de ses saintes benedictions, car de ma[illegible] vous fait les mesmes souhaits, et vous presente ses baisemains
Si c'est pris de sauoir, si dans Paris l'on pourroit trouuer toutes les oeures de Luper en latin in fo: et vn Theatre geneallogiques en blanc, c'est pourquoy ie prens la hardiesse de m'adresser a vous, pour vous prier, me faire la faueur, de les faire cercher den sauoir le plus iuste prix, et de prendre la peine de me l'escrire, excuser mon importunité et vous seruez de moy, si vous me iuges capable, en reuanche de tant de faueur, vous assurãt que ie suis a vous, et a c[illegible] vostre chere amitié

Monsieur mon Cousin
de Lion le 9. xbre 1635.

Vres humble, et tres obeyssa[illegible]
seruante [illegible]

1635
Rec. de Mr. Delle
de Harry.
sept. 24.

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frey professeur
en la langue Grecque
A Paris

Monsieur mon Cousin

Il n'est ia besoing de ses Compliments, ny de ses excusses qu'il vous plaist me faire par vos lettres, vous sçauez que ie vous suis entierement acquisse, et que vous pouuez librement commander a vne personne qui ne desire que de vous seruir, marrie seulement de ne pouuoir rencontrer quelque occasion, pour vous en rendre des preuues, vous en ferez lessay quand il vous plaira. Ie suis aussy tresmarrie de n'auoir peu plustost vous enuoyer vostre mastelas lequel iay fait faire, d'une moyenne grandeur, il n'est ny sy beau, ny sy bon, que ie desirerois, ie vous puis asseurer que dans Lion il ne se trouue a present aucune laine de Barbarie, c'est tout a que iay peu faire que d'en recouurer, pour ce mastellas, il me la fallu prendre a 8. lb. la liure, ce quantre fois, on auoit pour 4. et 5. lb, ie vous l'enuoye donques par mulets, lesquels partiront aujourdhuy, ie l'adresse a Solleure a mr Gloutz, lequel vous le fera tenir a Basle, ie l'eusse remis a messieurs Passauants, mais ils vous eussent trop fait attendre, Jay aussy fait tenir vostre paquet pour Paris iesperre d'en auoir responce au premier iour.

Monsieur de Thoisy vous baise les mains, ien fais autant a mademoiselle vostre mere, a laquelle ie suis comme a vous

Monsieur mon Cousin

de Lion le 13. 9bre

Vostre tres humble et affectionnee seruante

MBASTIER

mais elle ne sera que d'emergne, toutefois ie y ajouteray par son passage, il sen fait a foison de Flandre, qui representent quelques Histoires de l'escriture ste. ou bien des pastorelles.

Mademoiselle ma Cousine trouuera icy mes humbles baise

Rec. 10°. Octobr. 1635
Sr Madotte Sr Harry.
resp. 29°. octobr. Madotte
ry.
resp. 24°.
Octobr.

Ch Monsieur
Monsieur le Prince d'Orange
en Langue Françoise
A Basle

Monsieur mon Cousin

Ie vous mandois [illegible] ie ne fus aduertie dune

ra 255.

Monsieur mon Cousin

Jay veu par celle quil vous a pleu mescrire datee du 27. mars
Comme vous auez reeu les patrons que ie vous ay envoyes
ie vous eusse desia envoyes les laines restoit que ie me trouue
empeschee de les vous choisir a ma discretion, les patrons que vous
dites sont diferents, Et vous desirez vn assortiment de salle, il
vous y faut vne douzaine de chaire toute dune liuree
cestt a dire toute dune sorte, ou du moins six de chaque
fasson, il se garnit icy des chaires toutes, dun assortiment
doeillier (semblables a vn des patrons que ie vous ay mandé)
qui ne sont que de six racarat, a nuance, et de trois
vert de mer, il sen fait aussy au mesme pastron de
toute couleurs meslee aussi: vne oeillier dune couleur lautre
dun autre, se sont les plus nouelles modes que nous ayons
lune, et lautre fasson sont fort agreable, ie ne vous les
Scaurois si bien representer, mais si vous desirez que ie vous
en fasse faire vne entierement, et mesme montee, parce
qua Paris a peine trouuerez vous contre pointier qui
vous puisse bien seruir sans en voir vn pastron, ie vous la
ferois expedier, et lauriez bien tost, pour vne tapisserie
ie vous prie de men voyer par vn billet la hauteur que
vous la desirez, et combien daune dempleur, car il est
facheux de les auoir trop longues ou trop courtes, iespere
den rencontrer vne belle pour le prix que me mandez
mais elle ne sera que dauergne, toutefois a grands personnage
il sen fait a fasson de Flandre, qui respresentet
quelques Histoires de lescriture Ste. ou bien des pastorelle
Mademoiselle ma Cousine trouuera icy mes humbles baise
mains Et a laquelle ie demeure Comme a vous
Monsieur mon Cousin

Tres humble
et tres affectionne
seruiteur Mallet

de Lisi le 13. auril

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frey Commandeur
en Langue Gregois
A Basle

Monsieur mon Cousin

Je vous mandois par ma derniere comme ie ne fus aduertie du ~~despart~~ larrivee du postillon de Basle que lors quil estoit ia prest à partir qui fut locasion que ie ne peus luy donner les laines que me demandes mais iesperre Dieu aydant vous les envoyer dans 8. iour sans faute auec la chaire que iay fait faire, pour la tapisserie ie vous escriuois que iattendrois vostre response auant que conclure le marché, iay auqy trouué vn lict de sarge de limestre ~~couuert~~ garny de bande de tapisserie fort bien assorty auec la couuerte pendante ils ne le veullet vendre 500. ~~tt~~, ie nen ay rien offert ine sachant si vous estes toujours en volonté den auoir vn, ie vous remercye au surplus de tant de peine quauez prinse pour ces liures lesquels ie nay pourtant pas encorre receus, et continue a me dire

Monsieur mon Cousin

Vostre tres humble et affectionnee seruãte
BASTIER

de Lion le 16. Aoust

Vostre treshumble seruante
BASTIER

Briefe Vom Frau
Anna Maria auf
Lhoon.

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frau Freyherr
en Le Langhur Gregoire
A Trier

Monsieur mon Cousin
La presente servira de compagne a celle que mon frere vous

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Monsieur mon Cousin
Jay desia sceu Comme mr Baumgartner auoit parlu les rubans
quil vous pleust menvoyer, ie me laisse pourtant de vous en remercier
et de vous en auoir autant dobligations que sy ie lauois receu
ie voudrois seullement quils se presentast quelque occasion de vous
pouuoir seruir; ie my employerois de tout mon Cœur, pour le
mattelas duquel vous desirez sceauoir le prix, ie vous diray quil
y en a de diuerse sorte, ils sen font de laine plus qui sont a
meilleur marché, il sen forme depuis 4. iusqua 6. et 7. ans
ceux, selon la grandeur que lon les veult et selon ce quils
pesset ceux de laine de Barbarie sont plus chers, mais beau-
coup meilleurs, et plus doux sil vous plaist menvoyer la
mesure de la grandeur que vous le desirez ie tacheray
de le faire faire au mieux que ie pourray, Jay receu
des nouelles du retour de mon frere a Paris, et vous
envoye cy joinct vn paquet quil ma adressé pour vous
faire tenir Monsieur de Harcy vous baise les mains, ien
presente autant a mademoiselle vostre mere, et vous
prie me croyre

Monsieur mon Cousin
de Lion le 11. aoust 1635.

Vostre treshumble et
tresobeyssante seruante
ABRAHAM

Mr Monsieur

Monsieur Fry

Mr Barker

Monsieur mon Cousin

La presente servira de compagne a celle que mon frere vous escrit de Paris, et vous presentera mes souhaits, a vostre heureux mariage duquel ie vous felicite de tout mon Cœur, priant Dieu vous combler de ses saictes benedictions, et vous donne la grace de viure longuement, et heureusement ensemble. car de Marie vous fait les mesmes souhaits. et vous presente ses humbles baisemains ie crois que le mastelas que ie vous ay envoyé, vous aura esté remis Si celle nest ie vous prie men donner advis afin que i'en escrive a celui a qui lon la adressé, et apres vous avoir prie me conserver l'honneur de vos bonnes graces, ie demeure de tout mon Cœur

Monsieur mon Cousin

de Lion le 11. 8bre

Vostre tres humble et tresaffectionnee servante
ROBSTIER

Mademoiselle vostre chere maistresse et en elle vostre mere trouveront icy s'il vous plaist mes affectionnees recommandations

Monsieur mon Cousin Pour
de Lion le 27. 8bre 1635.

Vostre tresaffectionnee
servante ROBSTIER

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Rec. 7°. 9br.

Se mad.lle de Harcy.

Responsum 26. 9br.

Le Mariscal
Montmorency Gouverneur de Languedoc
en Le Roy Louis Treizieme

Monsieur mon Cousin
Je receus dans le Ordinaire passé, celle quil mes plaist
m'escrire ia mais fust impossible de respondre ny de satisfaire

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Monsieur mon Cousin
Jay receu le paquet quil vous a pleu madresser ensemble les beaux mulets
desquels ie vous remercye treshumblement, pour le paquet de mr Saladin
ie le luy ay envoyé a marseille la ou il est allé, et sil ne se trouve
lon me doit renvoyer ledit paquet, ie crois bien quil ne se arrestera
pas beaucoup, et quil sera contraint de passer en Italie par le
Piemonds, et non par mer comme ils croyoit, accause de ses
armees, qui sont dans la Provence, Il ya 8. ou 10. iours que lon a
eu nouvelles quils estoit arriué dans ces illes (que lespagnol y
tient) un renfort de 19. visseaux, et six galleres lon n'entend
autre nouvelles de par de ça sinon celle quaporte tous les iours
les gentilshommes de larriere ban, qui sen reviennent tous des=
ualisés (aumoings ceux qui estoit en larmee de Flandres et ceux
qui estoit auec le Cardinal de la Vallette) ceux qui y estoit
allé auec 7. ou 8. chevaux, sen reviennent auec une meschãte
arridelle, tout est en pauure estast les marchants ne font rien
tous les iours lon les charge de subsides, et imposts, aussy a tous
les payemẽts ils se fait quantité, de banquerute, dimportance
Je crois que vous aurez receu vostre chartelas, lequel iay adressé
a mr Clott q Soleurre, nayant peu trouué commodité, de le renoyer
droit a Basle, le mulletier ny passant pas; mr de Starzy vous
baise les mains, et moy ie vous prie me tenir toujours

Monsieur mon Cousin Pour
de Lion le 27. 8bre 1635.

Vostre treshumble
Seruante RESTOUT

Rec. 29. octob. 1835.
de Madrid. de Henry.
respond 29. octob.

A Monsieur le Président
en Chef du Gouvernement
de Paris

Monsieur mon Cousin

Je receus deux des Ordinaire passé, celle quil vous plaist
m'escrire, et mes fust impossible de respondre, ny de satisfaire
au Contenu d'icelle, excuse de mon indisposition, durant ces
8. jours, iay fait chercher, par tout Lion, de lynoire et ne
a on peut trouver, quenviron une Livre, et vn quart, encore
extremement cher, ils le vouloit vendre 3. ℔ 4. ß. et cette
pièce neust esté suffisante, de faire 30. marches d'ynoire
Si vous desirez den auoir, et que vous ayez moyen, d'attendre
nous vous en ferons venir de Paris, au plustost, nous attendrons
vostre response, pour le matelas dès que ie seray leuée
Couche, ie vous en feray faire vn bon, et vous le renvoyeray
au plustost Dieu aydant. Ie croy quauurez receu vn petit
paquet de Lettres, de mon frere lesquelles ie vous envoyay il y a
quelques Sepmaines, et celle est, ie vous prie de le luy escrire
pour a quil en est en peine, et pres quoy ie continue a vous
supliet, de m'honnorer de vos commãdemẽts, en ce a quoy
vous me iugerez capable de vous seruir, et de me
croire

Monsieur mon Cousin

Vostre treshumble
seruante Mastier

Monsieur de Hodey vous
baise les mains, Jen presente autant
a vostre mere,

de Lion le 14. 7bre.

de Lion le 28. Juin

Vostre treshumble
seruante Mastier

N. 1035.

Rec. 29. octob. 1639

Rep. 17/27 7br.

Madoto. de Henry

Cousine de Henry. C.

Rep. 17/27 7br.

Rec. 29. octob. 1639

Monsieur

Monsieur le Chevalier de Jarry

en la Cour

Mademoiselle ma Cousine

Ce ma esté non indicible desplaisir, et regret dauoir appris la perte que nous auons faite en la personne de feu vostre fils, ie prie nostre Seigneur quil vous console vous, et toute celle a qui il touche car puis que les estrangers, ont tant de ressentimẽt en la mortion quauez receue que mesme ceux qui a peine sont congneu le regrette, ie ne doubte point que vostre douleur ne soit extresme et le seroit encorre plus grande si vous nestiez instruicte en lescolle de Christ, il vous a fait suporter patiemmẽt beaucoup de fraueurs en vostre vie, lesquelles vous auez soutenue vertueusement ie voy aussy qu'a present comme une bonne chose

Monsieur mon Cousin

Je vous escriuis il ya quelque iours, de Geneue, et vous priais me mander des nouelles des liures pour lesquels ie vous auois auant pourpar deuant, du despuis, iay fait reception dune des vostres, par laquelle me mandez auoir recouuert s. Thomas des oeuures de Luther lesquels ie vous prie menvoyer au plustost, en attendant de pouuoir recouurer les deux autres, et le Theatrum genealogicum duquel vous ne me faittes aucune mention, vous manderez sil vous plaist par mesme moyen le prix, afin de le retirer de ceux pour qui ils sont, ie suis fremarrie de vous tant importuner, et vous prie den vouloir prendre vostre reuanche auec vsure quand loccassion sen presentera

Je suis seullement de retour despuis 3. iours, et nay peu pour encorre satisfaire au surplus du contenu de vostre lettre, mais ce sera Dieu aydant a plustost, Cuoy attendant ie demeure

Monsieur mon Cousin

de Lion le 28. Juin

Vostre tres affectionnee
seruante Marsolier

A Monsieur
Monsieur Frey Metropolitain
ou la Chapelle Grenier
A Paris

Mademoiselle ma Cousine

Ce ma esté un indicible desplaisir, et regret dauoir appris la perte que nous auons faite en la personne de feu vostre fils, ie prie nostre seigneur quil vous console vous, et tous ceux a qui il touche car puis que les estrangers, ont tant de resentimẽt en la affliction quauez receue que mesme ceux qui a peine lont congnu le regrette, ie ne doubte point que vostre douleur ne soit extreme et le seroit encorre plus grande si vous nestiez instruicte en lescolle de Christ, il vous a fait suporter patiemmẽt beaucoup de trauerses en vostre vie, lesquelles vous auez soutenue vertueusement, ie croy aussy quapresent comme vne bonne chrestienne vous, vous conformerez a la vollonté de celuy qui vous lauoit donné, et a qui il estoit, il vous la peu aussy oster quand il luy a plen, i apréhende denvoyer ces nouuelles a Paris a mon frere, ie sray lextreme regrett quil en aura, ayant perdu ce quil cherissoit le plus au monde comme estant vn second soy mesme, enfin quand tout est consideré il nous faut remettre a la vollonté de nostre seigneur, il nous a sévrance il nous le faut suiure tost, ou tard, cest vn chemin quil nous faut tous faire ~~cependant ie vous supplie~~ et auquel il nous faut tous venir, Dieu nous y reçoiue en sa grace lequel ie prie de tout mon Coeur vous auoir en sa sainte protection, et sauue garde ie demeure au surplus

Mademoiselle ma Cousine

Lion le 21. aoust

Je vous envoye cy joinct le compte que me demandez par la vostre, il ya plus de 15. iours que iay remis a lhomme de mr Passemant, les Tailles, et la charte

Vostre treshumble et affectionnee seruante

MASTIER

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Mademoiselle ma Cousine

Ce ma esté un indicible desplaisir, et regret dauoir apprins la perte que nous auons faite en la personne de feu vostre fils, ie prie nostre seigneur quil vous console vous, et tous ceux a qui il touche car puis que les estrangers, ont tant de resentimẽt en la affliction quauez receue que mesme ceux qui a peine sont congnus le regrette, ie ne doubte point que vostre douleur ne soit extreme et le seroit encorre plus grande si vous nestiez instruicte en lescolle de Christ, il vous a fait suporter patiemmẽt beaucoup de trauerses en vostre vie, lesquelles vous auez soutenue vertueussemẽt, ie croy aussy quapresent comme une bonne chrestienne vous, vous conformerez a la vollonté de celluy qui vous lauoit donné, et a qui il estoit, il vous la peu aussy oster quand il luy a pleu, i'apréhende denvoyer ces nouuelles a regrets a mon frere, ie sçay lextreme regrett quil en aurra, ayant perdu ce quil cherissoit le plus au monde comme estant vn second soy mesme, mais quand tout est consideré il nous faut remettre a la vollonté de nostre seigneur, il nous a déuancé il nous le faut suiure tost, ou tard, cest vn chemin quil nous faut tous faire ~~cependant ie vous supplie~~ et auquel il nous faut tous venir, Dieu nous y reçoiue en sa grace lequel ie prie de tout mon Cœur vous auoir en sa sainte protection, et sauuegarde ie demeure au surplus

Mademoiselle ma Cousine

votre treshumble et affectionnee seruante

MBASTIER

de Lion le 21. aoust

Je vous envoye cy joinct le compte que me desmandez par la vostre, il ya plus de 15. iours que iay remis a lhomme de mr Passmant, les Tainies, et la chasse

A Mademoiselle
Mademoiselle Frey
à Bâle

Ehrn vnd Tugentreiche insonders geliebter H. Paß

Ich hab bißher noch kein resolution können fassen
mich zu vnderstehen dein H. Paß Eltern, vnd hier noch
meinung deß ich mein Leyd bißher nicht kan anderß dann
stillschweigen, so vnaußsprechlich befinde ich es noch, wann ich mein
affection gegen ihm (vnß so lieber) bedencke vnd seine gutten
natur vnd qualitaten die ihn so angenem machten; wann er nicht
so wertt gewesen, so wann vnser Kleyd geringer; wir haben vnß schon
längst sollen einbilden daß wir in diesem Zeitlichen wesen
kein vnsterbliche freud besitzen können, wann wir es vergessen
vnd zu viel auff diesen erdischen wohnung setzen, so wendet
wir durch solche zufälle desselben wider vrlaubt, Gott
entzeuchet vns diese schätz vnd versetzet sie in das vnergatt laben
des vnsern herrn, so auff erden zu sehr vnd vnzeitlich, denselben
mit grossem vnser nachstellen sollen; die Natur hatt sich den
diesen zuges vnd abscheidens zu bekümmern, vnd mag auch
vnder gutten Christen durch wenen solches bezeugen; die Vernunfft
aber spricht vns zu, daß wir anderst nicht dann sterblich gebohren
sind vnd daß die eibigkeit keyn Creatur anderß nicht ist
dann Creatur dass sie machten wahren; die Religion
aber stillet vnß gar mit ihrem trost, da sie vns fürbildet
daß nichts ohne den willen Gottes geschehe, daß wir hin zu
einem immer theil seind, vnd vnsere freund anderß nit, dann
die in dem herrn sterben, in die vnsterbliche seligkeit kommen; wann
haben versuch vns vielmahls zuforen, daß vnser liebster freund
auß dieser gefangenuß auflöset, seine bande auszeuch, vnd wann
ihn schon auff vnser wünsch ihm wüchsen wieder haben, würden wir

Camb. Schwester, Barbara A. Baß, 264. 70. 274. 76.

Frau vnd Jungfrauen insonders geliebte H. Baß.

Ich hab bißher noch kein resolution können fassen, mich zu vnderstehen dein H. Baß zu trösten, vnd hab noch dar-
meinung, daß ich mein lang bißher nicht kan anderß, dann dein Still-
schweigen, so vnaußsprechlich befinde ich es noch, wann ich mein
affection gegen ihm (vns so lieber) bedencke vnd seine gutte
natur vnd qualitaten, die ihn so angenem machten; wann er nicht
so werth gewesen, so wann vnser Clag dessto geringer; wir haben vns
längst sollen einbilden, daß wir in diesem Zeitlichen wesen
kein vnsterbliche freud besitzen können, wann wir es vergessen,
vnd zu viel auff diese irdische wohnung setzen, so wunder
wir durch solche zufälle dessthalben wider erinnert, Gott
entzeucht vns diese schätze vnd versetzt sie in das ewigen leben,
das wir sein hertzen, so auff erden zu sehr eingewirzlet, dannoch
mit grossem ernst nachstellen sollen; die Natur hatt sich dem
dieses vnzeitigen vnd abscheidens zu bekümmern, vnd mag auch
andere gutte Christen durch wenen solches bezeugen; die Vernunfft
aber spricht vns zu, daß wir anderst nicht dann sterblich gebohren
sind, vnd daß die abgestorbene Ehrenman anderß nicht ist
dann Ehrenman dessen man nachsehen werre; die Religion
aber die stillt vns gar mit ihrem trost, da sie vns fürbildet,
daß nichts ohne den willen Gottes geschehe, daß wir hin zu
einem immer theil seind, vnd vnsere freund anderß wo, dann
die in dem herren sterben, in die vnsterbliche seligkeit kommen; wir
haben vorsich vns vielmehr zu freuen, daß vnser liebster freund
auß dieser gefahrlichkeit erlöset, seine bande zerrissen, vnd wo wir
ihn schon auff vnser erdreich ihn nöchten wider haben, würden wir

ihnen groß verdruß thun, ihne aufs neue zu sprechlichen freuden
widerumb in ein gebrechlich, vergänglich wesen zubringen, laßt
uns ihne nicht so vergönstig sein, seiner freuden, und das er nicht
noch eins so armselig ist als wir, ~~wir~~ Es gefallt Gott nicht das
wir mit einander sollen sterben, das eine eher das andere spätter
es ist ein Element vnderschied, Es ist in der ewigen Fugallaud
prouoeiert worden, wir müssen uns rüsten ihne dort anzutreffen
wann uns Gott berüffen wirdt. Ich hoffe die Natur die
habe ihr starckste operation in neuerem Elegus schon vberschritten
Dieweil. Bast wirdt nunmehr das Vernunfft zulassen das
ihrige auch zuverrichten, vnd sich durch den Christenlichen
glauben, wie ich mich selbst trösten, sich auch trösten lassen,
Gott wolle mich vergeben, durch das schmerd, das ich hörn, er seine
allerliebsten gemahl hinderlassen hett; Ich bitt die f. Bast
dienstlich, sie wolle derselbigen meinen hertzigen dienst anmelden
vnd das mir ihrer wegen von hertzen leid ist, ihres vnersetzlichen
lichen verlustes; ihre Zwey Jahr verwesches ein groß mitleiden
bey mir, allein als vnser verlust, vns gemein ist, so möchte ich
wünschen das vnser trost auch wann, Ich befinde mich in die groß
versach zuhalten, zu klagen; die f. Bast die ist in hoffnung eines
ungen Sohns, welches trostes sie auch gemiesst, allein aus freuden
ist sehr schwer Bisinnen auff dieser Reisen, ~~ist sehr~~ Ich verhoffe ihr werdt mir
meines eylenden vnd vnconmonisch Zuschreiben nicht vbel
auffnehmen, die f. Bast sey Gott dem Allmechtigen gnädiglich
befohlen, ~~vnd~~ Ich bin

Der f. Bast

Paris 7/8 Decemb. 1661

Allzeit gehorsamer
vnd gefliessener diener
J. Battier

Der Ehrn vndt Tugentsamen
Frawen, F. Esther Freyin
meiner Ehrenden vndt viel
geliebten f. Baſs.

Empfangen den
18 Chriſtmonats

Hochfürstl. Durchl. Fürstliche F. Bass,

Ich hab der F. Bass schreiben, sampt beygelegten Orationen, so 3 monat wider worden, endtlich empfangen, ich bedancke mich meines theils für die so mir addressirt seind, wolt wol auch die andern mit verstan wider den Herrn, so meinen allerliebsten H. Vattern sen. mit freundschafft zu gefallen wieder außtheylen, so bald als ich in Engelland kommen, welches in dem Mayo vermuthlich sein wirdt. Ich hab der F. Bass. vorhin zu verstehen geben, das man mich admittiren sey etwas galt zu London, seines Erbes zu standigen welches so bald ein Procuration verschafft werden soll erlegt werden, ich bitt die F. Bass wolle anordnung geben, das solches auff das ~~schreiben~~ abgefertigt werde, und mir einen Mr. Rickesis ein abmachung zumachen, befelch geben, weil gegen dem Julio solches nicht füglich werdt können verrichtet werden, wan inderweinigkeit auff das Land Bericht wolt hin und wider herumbreisen. Die F. Bass wolle ihr lieber Söhnlein an des Vatters statt lieb haben, und sich mit ihm trösten lassen, ihr verlust ist bey ihm widerumb erstattet, ich allein leyde den grösten ~~verlust~~ und geringsten ergötzlichkeit. wann dieses und sehr affectionirtes grüß meiner freundin neuer F. Tochter, ich hab langst vorhabens gewesen, ein mit einem schreiben zu beschweren, aber will es mit nechsten gelegenheit nicht wider lassen, die Zeit lasst mir es jetzunder nicht zu. Thut der Almechtigen befelen sich sein gnädigen schutz continuiren.

Der F. Bass. wolmeinender

Battier

Paris 21/31. March. 1637

Dem Ehrn vndt Hogeacht
meinen H. Liebsten Herz in
meinem Herzen vndt geliebten
P. Bass
Cit. F. ~~[illegible]~~

de Paris ce 9. Mars 1638

Ihar f. Basen schreibens hab ich sambt beyg-
galagten Procurationes empfangen, welche recht
meinem gutdünckens, gestalt sein wolt verhoffe er
werden die schälden selbiger Orten ohne verweyl
unmahr durch H. Rickesin ringa Zogen werden, weil
dan die f. Basen in Kürtzen werde Zubericht haben,
Zwo Kistens hab ich bey Mons. Castel gesehen, welche
dieselbige wol wegen Zu handen nimmt, wenn ich nicht
besorgt hette, dass ihr villeicht verwarnung erwünds als
ob ich auff manier H. Vattern seel: donation dringen thäte
welcher mir mündlich in beysein etlicher Zeugen, welche auch
durch sein schreiben, selbige sachen Kleider, bücher &c. ver-

265.

Monsieur

J'ay receu la vostre du 5. Febr: avec deux procures, dont le double de l'une a esté à l'instance mesme envoyé par moy au S^r. Rickesis en Irlande pour ne point perdre temps; et luy ay donné charge qu'aussy tost qu'il aura receu quelque argent, de le ~~faire~~ par lettre de change payable à moy ou mon ordre à Londres, pour de là le faire tenir à Mr. le Brun à Coulogne ou le S^r. Jacques Six selon vre direction, avec le meilleur advantage. Il y a encore quelque harder à Londres dans deux coffres que ie croy estre chez Mr. Castel; i'espere dans peu de temps retourner en Angleterre et vous donner advis plus certain de toutes ces affaires; ie crain que le S^r. Vanley ne soit la cause que les coffres n'ont pas esté envoyez plustost, et qu'il pretend son payement de 20 ll sterl, devant que les relascher; il luy sera satisfait aussy tost qu'il y aura dequoy payer; puis que vous l'ordonnez ainsi; Je ne me laseray point à servir la memoire de mon amy et les siens, en toutes les occasions qui se presenteront ce n'est pas dequoy l'on me doive estre obligé, nostre amitié estoit trop estroite pour ne requerir que cela, Je vous prie de croire que ie n'ay a cœur les interests de son fils, comme s'il estoit de mes entrailles propres Et vous honore beaucoup plus pour voir que vous en avez si grand soing Dieu vous veuille conserver aux vostres et vous donner en santé longue et heureuse vie; Vre très affectionné et tres obeissant serviteur

BALZAC

Paris ce 9. Mars 1638

No. 1.

pour vour mesme

Hochgeehrte vielgeliebte f. Bast

Ihr f. Basen schreiben hab ich sambt beigelegten Procurationes empfangen, welche recht und maniren gut drücken, nach gestalt sein wolt verhoffe es werden die Schulden selbiger Orten ohne verweyllung nunmehr durch H. Rickesin einigs Zorn werden, weil dan die f. Bast in kürtzen werde Zubereitens haben, zwo Kisten hab ich bey Monsr Castel gesehen, wolt hatte dieselbige wol mögen zu finden nun, wenn ich nicht besorgt hette, das ihr vielleicht warmarmes erwinden als ob ich auff manier H. Vatters seel: donation dringen thäte welcher mir mündlich in beysein etlicher Zeugen, wolt auch durch sein schreiben selbige sachen Kleider, bücher etc. verehrte, so ihn Ebott solte zu sich brauchen, als ich gleichfalls zuvor ihnen die meinigen röbarmacht hatte; allein sie sind in guter verwahrung, wolt so bald ich werde in Engelland kommen (welches geschehen dieses künfftigen Mayo verhoffet werde) weill ich sehen wie sie mögen verschickt werden; es sind mehrentheils bücher, auch etwas Zierrath geschir, wolt dürfte mich das es bestser wäre selbigen Zuvorkauffen, wolt galt da rauß zumachen, wolt durch wechselen mit dem anderen hinüber schaffen; weil ohne das Englische bücher nicht sonderlich gebräuchig zu Basel; wenn es auch gefällig wäre ich dieselbigen durch etlich ehrliche leut lassen schatzen, wolt galt darfür gelt ich verwarte auff dieses der f. Basen antwort wird dann die es antreffen thut, worin sonst mein fleiß auch wolt der meinigen dienstlich sein, solle an mir niemahl ermangeln zu erweisen, das ich getreulich bin. Der f. Bast sehr affectionirter wolt gewiegter diener

Battelli

Paris 9. March. 1638

in M^r. Castels bey seinen

Durchlauchtigster Großmächtigster Fürst, Gnädigster Herr, Ewiger Hochfürstlicher Stift Basel

Zu Basel

Je vous escrivis

une meschante procure pour recevoir & donner quittance en mon nom, en quoy ie me suis trop emancipé & vous ay trop importuné ie le confesse, & ie croy que c'est cela qui m'a privé de vostre response iusqu'a present; desirant alors sçavoir si ladite procure seroit suffisante ou non; Je desiste à fut de vous molester davantage, & vous prie seulement de donner ordre expres à Mr. Castel, qu'il mette en execution ce que vous avez volonté qu'on face des deux coffres, qu'il a entre ses mains, as: qu'il me remette ce que vous m'avez ottroyé en prenant un inventaire, & que le reste vous soit envoyé par la voye d'Amsterd. [illegible] vous m'avez mandé car sans cela

Monsieur

269.

J'ay receu des lettres de Mr. Abraham Rickesis de Dublin, par lesquelles il me respond avec un peu d'ambiguité, sur les pretensions que les heritiers de feu Monr. Frey mon cousin pourroit avoir, il me mande avoir desboursé pour la naturalisation dudit Sieur 34. tt sterl. & n'avoir receu que 35 tt encore en tout & que les debiteurs estans absens de Dublin ne peuvent estre poursuivis par luy comme il vous droit; la somme que ie luy demande n'est point moindre de 3. à 400 tt sterl: & i'en ay mandé autant au Primat Monseigr. l'Archev. de Armach, qui me fait l'honeur de m'employer icy en plusieurs choses, & ie ne doute point que ce Seigneur ne le presse fort pour avoir soing d'liquider ses comptes, & qu'il constitue procureurs là où il ne pourra aller en personne, le Vicomte de Dungarvan qui doit une somme de 120 tt sterl. ~~par~~ à qui i'ay escrit en particulier promet de la payer vers le mois d'Octobre prochain, c'est tout ce que ie vous puis dire pour cet affaire. Mons. Castel a esté prié par moy de permettre qu'on face un Inventaire des livres &c. en presence de gens d'honeur & de Mons. Wonlich, & qu'il mette à part ce que vous avez marqué sur un billet comme vaisselle d'estain &c. (& luy ayay mesmement fait voir vostre lettre, & celles des Dam.elles Frey) pour l'envoyer à Amsterdam selon vostre addresse, & que l'autre demeurast entre les mains de Mr. Wonlich pour moy, selon la cession qu'on a faite, l'Inventaire servant à l'enfant mon seiene cousin, pour retrouver son fait quand il viendroit en aage d'aller estudier, mais ledit Sr. Castel n'en veut rien faire, s'il n'a un ordre expres de vous & Mad.elle Frey ~~vefue~~ ~~Dame~~ fille; c'est pourquoy vous sçaurez donner ordre à cela.

Je vous avay envoyé une procure pour donner quittances pour les sommes qu'on vous payeroit à compte de la donation de feu Mad. Rawlin, ie ne sçay si elle est parvenue à vos mains, vous excuserez bien l'importunité que ie vous donne, ce n'est qu'à

condition de vous servir ailleurs selon mon possible, ie vous prie de me mander en quel estat sont ces affaires là & s'il y a moyen de tirer quelque partie de cela, ie vouvrey que par la voye de change ie le peux recevoir icy ou à Lion, mes treshumbles baisemains à Mad. Frey mere & fille, & leur souhait enfant priant Dieu qu'il vous continue ses benedictions, je suis

Monsieur

Vre tres obeissant & tres affect serviteur

PATTILLE

De Paris 6 Juillet 1658

Dem Ehrn vnnd Tugent-
reichen Frawen, f. Elßbeta
Fäschin, meiner hochge-
ehrten f. Baß
In Basell

1630

Empfang 7 Julij.

N. [illegible] C. i. M.

Monsieur

270. 274. 76.

Je vous escrivis le 6. Juillet dernier et vous envoyay une meschante procure pour recevoir et donner quittance en mon nom, en quoy ie me suis trop emancipé et vous ay trop importuné ie le confesse, et ie croy que c'est cela qui m'a privé de vostre response iusqu'a present; desirant alors sçavoir si ladite procure seroit suffisante ou non; Je desisté à fin de vous molester davantage, et vous prie seulement de donner ordre expres à Mr. Castel, qu'il mette en execution ce que vous avez volonté qu'on face des deux coffres, qu'il a entre ses mains, et qu'il me remette ce que vous m'avez octroyé en prenant un inventaire et que le reste vous soit envoyé par la voye d'Amsterdam ou Coulogne comme vous m'avez mandé; car sans cela il n'en voudra rien faire, et y a des choses dans les coffres qui se gastent et pourrissent par faute de les ouvrir;

J'ay receu une lettre d'Irlande laquelle concerne le compte de feu Mr. Frey, que ie vous envoye icy, par laquelle vous verrez en quel estat sont ces affaires, ie vous envoye aussy la copie du compte que i'envoye envoyé à Mr. Rickers; sa lettre respond sur les articles d'iceluy; vous trouverez bien quelqu'un qui vous servira d'interprete: Je feray mon possible de procurer le payement desdites sommes, ce qui auroit ia esté fait, n'eust esté ceste Ambassade qui dure plus longt temps, que nous ne nous estions imaginé; Je vous baise treshumblement les mains et à mes Dames Frey, et leur petit fils, vous priant de me croire

Vostre tresbeissant serviteur

Battiere

Monsieur

No. 4.

Gnaden vnd Kirlgalirbte H. Rath

Es hatt mir H. Jacob Müller vor zwey tagen nach seiner verder kunfft von Crain, ein Schreiben vberlifert von H. Sebastian Kuntzen so den 11. July datirt war, vnd in seinem aberrath, in einem packet eingeschlossen war das ich dasselbige vor seiner ankunfft alhier nicht hab können bekomen; hatt mir auch zugleich sein tödtliches abgang zuverstehen geben, welches mir zwar nicht fremd fürkommen ist, weil ich dessen schon zimlich gewont vnd nach ihrem lieben Sohn sen. wenig mehr auffmerksahm haben, setzen, so hab ich doch ehsten fürwitz, vnd ehrlichen personen abgang, ohne grosses bekümmern nicht können verwinden, vnd hab auch grosses mitleyden mit ihrer lieben H. Tochter, welche nunmehr versehren wirdt sein, sich dem willen Gottes gantz zuvnderwerffen, vnd ihre affection von der welt in himmel zu setzen.

Der Inhalt seines freundlichen Schreibens war anfangs, es galte so von H. Battinen, hallen vermög Großmütiglich mir gethaner donation abgelegt werden, weil solches aber noch nicht geschehen, vnd etlich wagen ihme H. Kuntzen sen. von mir zeher geschickt werden, so selbige antrafft, habe ich heutigen tagen H. Karger so aus England kommt, ein gewerb zebehandigen, selbe wagen von H. Kuntzen sen. weitib oder Eben, zu empfahen vnd selbigen zu quittiren, ich bitte die H. Rath

No. 4.

bitte er dahin kommen nacher Basell, dasselbige in
acht nemmen und ihnen sorge befahlen;
Ceritans hatt auch gemeldter H. Münzer sen: anderütung
gethan, das er creolla verschaffen, das heer Cartel zu
London, so Zeugen trüg noch bei sich hatt, zu lassen ein
inventarium der sachen, so darinnen seind zu machen, und
das ich das jenige so mir vergönt worden, mögen darvon
nemen, und das selbige nacher Basel verschicken, welches
bisher wegen hatt können bey ihnen verhalten werden, es
seye dan expres ordre von der f. Wittib und Voyt
die f. Basel sey widerumb gebutten, sie creolla verschicken,
das selbige in das werck gesetzt werden, weil ich
in kürtzem von hin aufbrechen solla, und widerumb
nach London reisen; Ich darff die f. Basel ceritans
nicht beschweren, sie creolla mir selber nicht für
zeugnüt halten, weil ich ihnen ceritans
nemen abtretten werde dauff dan thun andern
dan durch neuen nüchtigen gebutt für der f. Basel
und ihren kind wolfart und gesundheit, so
bleibe ich dero

Paris 12 Octobr 1654

Ich versoff es werde bald
geben in Holland ablegt werden
Es bedarf also nicht weiter
sich weill ich es der f. Basel anmelde
wenn dieselbe herzlich grüßen lasse
f. Doctor und junge Schüler

dienstwillig
Jacob Battier

No. 4.

Dur Schr. vom 9. d. M.
erhielt ich. Für Ihre Bemühungen
gebührt Ihnen Dank.

Freunds vnd vnterthanen H. Bass —

Der H. Bass schreibe von dem 26. Junio ist
mir in hugallant Zustande kommen, vnd weo ich nicht wocheutlich Zu
vernemen hette Zuversichtes vnd von hinauß mich aller sachen
Zubericht, hette ich es schon langst beantwortet,
Vergangenes Jahrs auff mein anleinnen Zu London habe ich mich
mich bey Mr Castell angegeben vnd etliche tag darnach die Zeitung
trieg in seinen vnd Mr Woulichs gemach gaöffnet vnd vnter
Beichtvat weas Darinnen weann, vz: ein bach von grünner farben
ein bestück fürlag messers, 2 weelle handbücher ein gemähl des
Erzbischoffs von Armach; das übrige weanns bücher, die grosse
hab ich absonderlich verzeichnet, vnd die klainen gezalt vnd hab
die trieg dem Woulich in sein hauß überlifferen lassen, bis er
bezalt sein, vnd der dessen hab ich dem jungen Brassen von
Dungarvan Zugeschrieben der weelle die 100 tt sterl. seinem versprechen nicht
nach erlagen, der hatt mir etzlichmal Zur antwort geben, das
etwas an selbiger summa durch hinterzieh verordnung sein
einem dort bezalt weerden, weiner er verreisen weelle vnd dessen
er das übrige vor Michaeli nicht können erlegen, weanns seinen
dem versahen des preparatorien Zu dem Schottischen Krieg.
Ich hab auch dem Abraham Rickens nahe Dublin geschrieben
der weelle meines Vatters sa: sechs in acht haben, vnd das auß vnd
standigen gelt von Morgan Evans erfordern; der schreibt mir
Zur antwort, das Evans nicht anders dan durch process können
Zur Zahlung gebracht weerden, vnd das er (Rickesis) versuchen
weelle, wein er ihm können lassen vermachen durch mittel des
Königlichen statthalters Secretarium welcher H. Vatter sa: sehr
guter freund weann; diese schreiben hab ich bey mir liegen vnd
ist also bis hero nichts sonderliches ausgerichtet weerden; ich weill
weilts Gott, das H. Brassen weiderumb seines versprechens erinnern
vnd auch dem Rickens vnderweilen Zuschreiben;
Es ist sonst einer der heisset Perkins ein schneider so viel mit
H. Vatters sa: vmbgangen ist, der fordert 40 tt sterl. sampt
dem interesse; ich erinnere mich weol das etwas Zeitlichs ihme
abzunehmen weann, allein ich kan nicht gewiss weisen wie viel,

Der Zeitungschreiber warnung sein, das ich vermeint er weelte
Darinnen sein; Es hab aber H. Castel vnd Woulich in welcher gefahr
die trieg gaöffnet weann, weol gesehen das nicht dessen Darinnen weann, sondern
mir weann ich vorhin gemahlen, nemlich bücher, ein bach, etc. Darum wir ein
inventarium gemacht, welches in dem trieg eingeschlossen ist, vnd
des weelches hauß. Ich hab nicht vermeint das wir noch so lang solten

es ist vielleicht in seines geschriffts etwas darvon aufgezeichnet.
Jemen ein Krämer kam zu mir zuhanden der bracht des H. Vatters
handgeschrifft, das er für 12 Rt stel. welches für seines eigenen nutz
empfangen habe und versprich selbige zubezahlen, d. obs. dabei
ich erwist nicht wol wie dieses lauter zugangen, es sey dan aus der
abgestorbenen büchern und geschrifften, welche müssen durchsuchet
werden, weil er fleissig genug war, alles aufzuzeichnen.

Die f. Bas glaubt mir das ich gern dem jungen Vatter etwas
gutes verrichtete, wo es mir möglich wäre, und das ich dieser sach
mit grossem fleiss hin abgelegen, und das ohne beschwerden. und
weil auch in das künftig kein mich darin sparen, so versichert
mich das der junge Vatter so wol zufrieden, Gott wolle das er
seines Vatters in seinen eigenden ersetze.

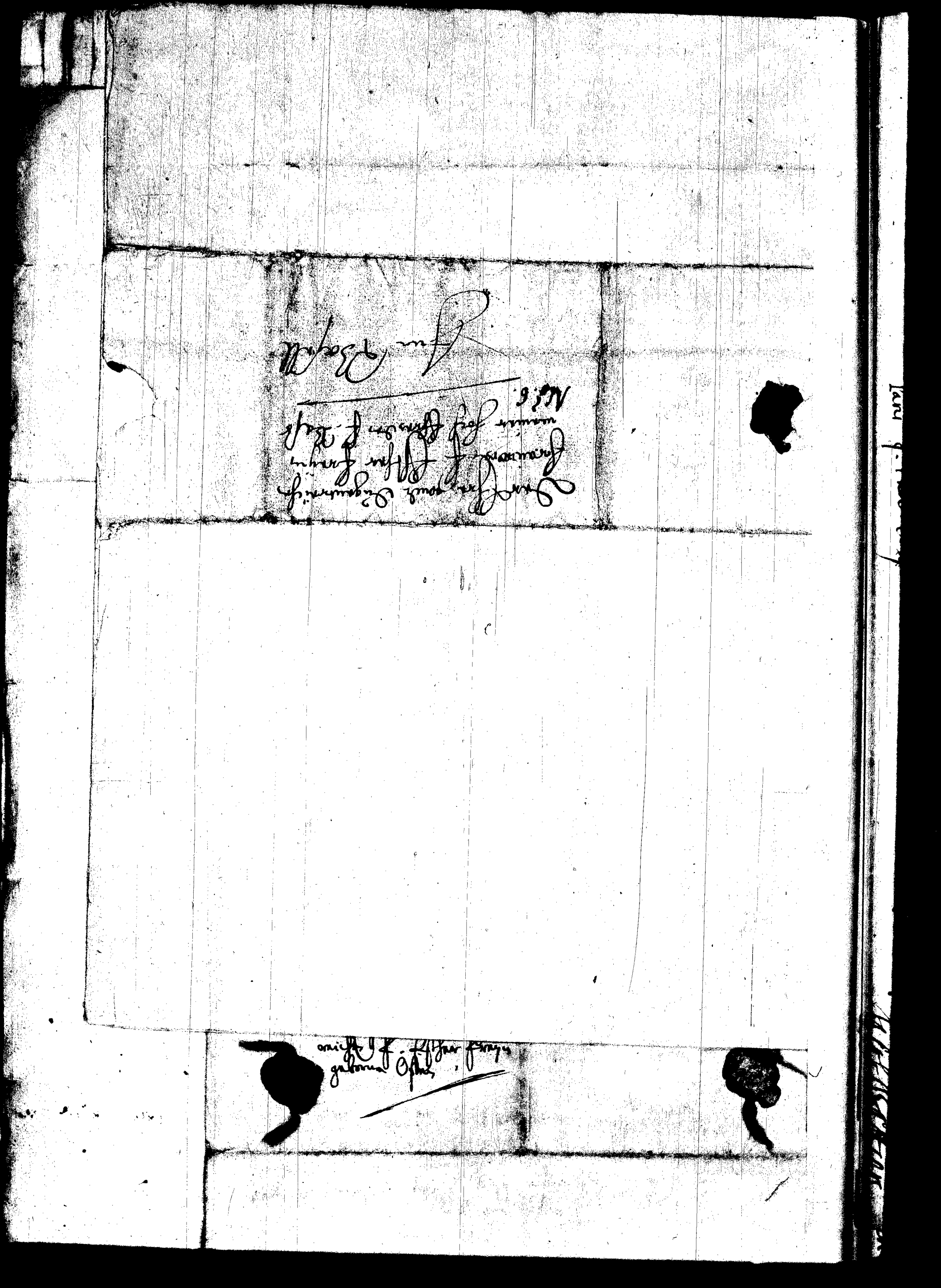
Ich bedancke mich das sich die f. Bas bemüht hatt meine schriffts
und zwar so gutten Kuntzen sind vertraccirt werden, zuhanden zu
nemen, meine affectionirte dienst versichern ich Euch hier
und den jungen f. Bas mit ihrem Söhnlein und verbleibe

Der f. Bas

Paris 30. Aug. 1689.

gefl. Diener und gewogener
Dienner
J. Bauhin

omitte V. f. Esther Bruyn
geborne Oppe



Der f. Bäse schreiben von dem 18. Sept. ist mir diese wochen zu
handen kommen; zu antwort auff dessellben muß ich auch von erstens ver-
bitten ihr wolt nicht meinen das ich es für einigen hochwerden oder
mich ärgern meinen h. Vatters seel. sachen abzuwarten so viel mir immer möglich
ist, und so viel ein abwesende person kan verrichten, dan wiewol
ich vorgangen sommer in Engelland ein zeitlang gewesen, hab ich doch
wegen des bischöffischen wesens den jungen h. Straffen nicht antreffen
können, mit welchem mein grösster zuverrichten ist, und das friändische
antreffende, so Rickeris und Morgan Evans anlangt, war mir dessellben
so weit abgelegen, das ich auch anderst nichts dan durch schreiben mit
ihnen könte handlen, das Rickeris lastres schreiben an mich schliesse
ich hie ein, damit ihr könt bericht fassen, das er dem Evans nicht
nachfolgen wolle, er habe den gant den process mit ihm ausszu-
führen etc. Der junge Straff bekant die schuld der 120 tt, allein wan
malen das er bezeuges können das etwas sey bezahlt worden, ich
kan ihm nicht sagen, er seye nicht weiser, man müst die bezeugen
sehen; wie auch des schneiders Perkins welcher auch etwas fordert,
mit welchem gewerblich ein rechnung zuschliessen war, als mir
mein lieber h. Vatter seel. wegen schiedlich mahl zugeschrieben, und
auch einem andern seiner freunden (Mr. Hudson genant) das er und ich
mit selbigem Perkins abrechnen solten, welches ich wegen wanen -
wesens aus Engelland nicht hab können verrichten. -
Dem jungen Straffen hab ich kürtzlich zugeschrieben, aber noch kein antwort
nur fangen, ich will diese wochen bey ihm wiederumb anhalten,
Das weibliche schuld die ist bekant, ist von 20 tt mit dem interesse
von 4 jahren; der schneider so zu Paris etwas tuch hatte, ist
mit dem selbigen bezahlt worden, und hatt sich kaum darmit contentiren
wollen, so das kein wahr rast dort zuverwarten war, wie ich h. Vatter seel.
lang von seinem verschreiben berichtet hatte; von andern kisten oder
trögen dan die zwey so jetzunder in weiblichs behausung stehen,
hab ich niemal nichts erfahren können, und in dem selbigen ist kein
zimmergeschirr gefunden worden; allein weil ihr mir auff ein mahl ein
zettelin geschickt war sachen ihr aus den trögen begeren, und darin
das zimmergeschirr meldung thut, hab ich vermeint es wende wegen
dessen sein; es hab aber h. Castel und weiblich in welcher verfassung
die trög geöffnet wären, wol gesehen das nicht dessen darinnen wäre, sondern
nur was ich vorhin gemeldet, nemlich bücher, ein bett, etc. Darvon wir ein
inventarium gemacht, welches in dem trog eingeschlossen ist, und dient zu
das weibliche hauß. Ich hab nicht vermeint das wir noch so lang solten

allhier hab gehalten, und ich sage nochmals wider, nur pures
geschäfftens, es hatt an guter affection und wolgewogenheit dienst

Paris 9. Nov. 1659

Ihr f. Bäse
dienstwillige und gehorsame
Katter Backhus

Der Schon vnnd Tugentreich
f. Esther Freyin, meiner Ehrend
f. Base

In Basell –
39.

weckhaus

Hochgeneude, Hochgeehrte H: Bass.

Ich hab Ihro H. Bass schreiben, sambt beygelegten oratione, so 3 Monat nacheinander, endlich empfangen, ich bedanke mich meines theils, für Ihro beym addressiert freundt — und will auch Ihro andere mitrathen unter der Feder so meiner allerliebsten H. Mutter Ex: mit sambt der zugehörigen etwas, aufschreiben, so bald als ich in Holland komm, welches in dem Mayo vermuthlich seyn wird; Ich hab der H. Bass dortein Entwerfen geben, das man mich sonsten hat ersuchet

Hochgeneude und Hochgeehrte Hr. Bass,

Dero schreiben von dem 24/14 July ist mir sampt der procuration und der Herrn Dr. Beck und Dr. Bachini beygelegten einbehändigt worden; Ihro H. Bass kan sich versichern, das ich alles fleiß werde anwenden, meinem jungen Vatter, was ihm zugehörig, zu solicitiren, und die schulden in Irland einzufordern, welches sich gar füglich zuwegen gebracht kan werden, weil ich in Person bald dahin solle kommen und mich mit Abraham Rickers und des debitoris werden besprechen können, und versehe es werde etwas bey mir in dieser sach zu gutem und gebracht werden, weil die von Zuweiden wegen nunmehr in disgracien gefallen sind; So bald als ich in Engelland kommen will ich das bett und was sonst für sachen in meinem lieben Vett: sen: trog seind, lassen einpacken und auff Cölln zu meiner direction nach verschicken; Die Leittungen, Obligationen und andere papier so in meinen händen seind, so mir zu gehörig, hatte ich ihro wolt meinetwegen dieselbigen noch ein zeitlang behalten, bis ich andere gelegenheit antreffe, mit meinem H. Vattern ein und desselbigen geschäffte zu machen; Ich bitt die H. Bass nach verrichtung, das ich gefaßet hab alle andere schreiben zu antworten, es mag wol viele meiner geschäffte ein versuch gewesen sein, weil ihro königl. Mayestet für 4. monat kein andern Agenten, den mich allein allein hat gehabt, und ich sehr beladen wegen mit selligen geschäffte, es hatt an guter affection und wolgewogenen Dienst

continuirt.

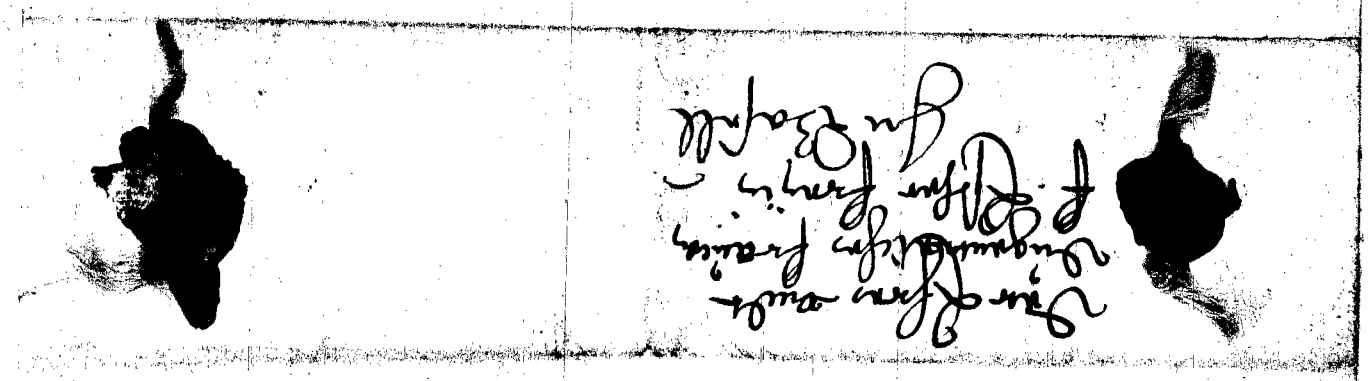
Battier.

Von Ihro meine

Paris 21. Aug. 1714.

nunmehr gemangelt, und das Kirchgang; ich muß Ihnen bekennen, das weil nicht verwichnet hab ich nicht viel Zeitung; Ich weiß der H. Bass sammt meiner freyhalten H. Schwester Gesundheit mein wunsch Leben Höchstenthalben, und ihrer Hoffnung gerüchtbarer Frey, wan Ihrer H. Bass Allmachtigen, und vollkommen Wohlsein, Dienner

Battier



Wohlgeborne, Hochgeehrte H: Pass.

Ich hab Ihro H. Pass schreiben, sambt beygelegten orationes, p. 3 Monat unterstanden, endlich empfangen, ich bedanke mich meines theils, für die ehre, mir addressiert seyndt, und will auch die andere mitstehen unter der Herrschaft meiner allerliebsten H. Vetters Hr: mit treuhertzigkeit zugethan seyn, auffhalten, so bald als ich in Holland komen, welches in dem Mayo vermutlich sein wirdt; Ich hab Ihro H: Pass wohin zu verstehen geben, das man mich advisieren, ob sie geld hab gelt zu London seyn, ehe zu friedig, welches bald mir procuration verfertigt wirdt soll erlegt werden, ich bit die H. Pass wolle andeutung geben, das solches auf das geschwindste abgefertigt werde, und mit meyn. Mr. Rickesis mir abrechnung zumachen befehl geben, weil gegen den Julio selbs zieht kaum verrichtet werden, weil Jedermänniglich auf das land zieht, und sich unterwindet hervorteil seyn: Die H. Pass wolle Ihr liebes Töchterlein an der Vatterstat lieb haben, und sich mit ihm trösten lassen, ich wolt ist bey ihm widerumb erstattet, ich allein leide den grösten verlust, und genugsame trejötzlichkeit, mein dienstlichen und sehr affectionirten gruß meiner Freundin sieht H. Doctor, ich bin langsam vorhabens gewesen, ihr mit meyn schreiben zu bemühen, und will es mir nicht gebrauchen nicht unterlassen, die zeit lasst mir es jetzundt nicht zu. Gott der Allmächtige wolle sich mir gnädige obacht continuiren.

Paris $\frac{21}{31}$ Martz 1637.

Ihro H. Pass Underdienstlicher Diener

Battier.

Ueberschrift.

Ihro Gren: und Cuyrentreichen H. Vetter
Herrn meiner Freundin und Geliebten
H. Pass.

Pass gegenwärtige Copia von Ihro mir

Vorgelegten ersten ebenmäßigen Original gr-
treulichen abgeschriben, und gegen Dem-
selbigen collationiren lassen, gleichlau-
tend befunden etc. Urkh. Sey: Zeugen
mit eigener Hand unterschrieben und
aufgedrückten Insiegeln Den 6. Octobr.
Anno 1655.

Jacob Christoph Rindy
Notarius Cas: und
Burger zu Basel

à Geneve

A°. 1635. 13°/23. July

Recu de Mons. Affridy

De quoy payé au S^r. Godefroy Mizger de partie de ce qui luy faut pour copier l'histoire des Vaudois à Berne. . . . Rd. 10 —

payé à Mons. Cornu	25	
pour le reste de cuirs	50	
à l'hostel	17	3/4
à Mons. Morel	10	1/2
	113	1/4
pris		3/4
	114	

Rec^d. 22 10

Louis Montmorenci Comte de Bouteville Baron de Chastelaillon et de Chastelaillon Chevalier des Ordres du Roy Capitaine de cent hommes d'armes de son Ordonnance

Barnes Wentworth

Esqr. Colonnel of Parliament (illegible)

Rec^d. 15° July 1635 de Mr. Wentworth Lieutenant à 5 stell. pour le reste de l'histoire cy dessus

Rec^d. the Twenty shillings

To the Lord Chancellor £10: 0: 0
To the Clerke . . . . . £5: — : 0
To the Gentleman Usher . . . . . £5: — : 0
To the Yeoman Usher . . . . . £2: 10 — 0

Received these three severall summes of
three hundred pounds in Exchequer bills
for the Naturalizing of James Lord
Andover for the Bill of the Lord Treasurer
Earl Lanark without my Lord Treasurer
Earl Marsh by me.

Darcy Wentworth

Received from mr Abraham Rothes these fees following —
For his Lordships Naturalization by act of Parliament Cxxl
For mr Speakers fee . . . . . £5: — : 0
for the Clerk fee for reading the act — £2: — :
for the Clerk fee for [illegible] — £1: — :
£1: 2: —
£—: 10: —
£—: 5
£9: 17 —

281.

10. yds. bl. ct. at 26.	£13. —	£.195. —	
7½ yds. bl. ct. at 22.	8. 5. —	£.124. —	
5. yds. col. ct. at 22.	5. 10.	£.143. —	
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	£32. 5 —	£.484. —	

To gaine somewhat

10 yds. at 24 li.	£.240. —
7½ yds. at 24. li.	£.180. —
5. yds. at 24 li.	£.120. —
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of Clerk Bought in London
1638.

Fees Due to the severall officers of the upper house of Parl.

To the Lord Chancellor	£10: — : sterling	£22: 10s
To the Clarke	£5: — : 3d	
To the Gentleman usher	£5: — : 3d	
To the Yeoman usher	£2: 10 — 3d	

Received those fees above mentioned by me
Thomas Swardue pounds ten shillings sterling
for the Naturalization of James Hay Esquire
and for the Fees of the upper house of
Parliament without my Warrant this 22 day
of March by me:

Darcy Wentworth

Received from mr Abraham Rutherford those fees following
for mr James Hays Naturalization by act of Parliament (viz)

for mr speakers fee	£5: — : 3d
for the Clarke fee for reading the act	£2: — :
for transmitting of the same engrossed in parchment into England and copying of the same to be sent thither as the lords for engrossing of the said Act to be sent to the Lords	£1: — :
for the sardant at Armes	£1: 2: —
to mr speakers man	£—: 10: —
to the Clarke man	£—: 4
	£9: 17 —

Received this sum by
me this 18 of March
1634 — Thomas Wentworth

protection, exemption, composition, soldage, and discharge or otherwise howsoever. / &c.
Ratifying and confirming for good and effectuall against me all and everyone my
said Attornies severally or any of them severally shall lawfully doe or cause to be
done in the premisses by vertue of these presents. In Witness whereof I have hereunto
put my hand and seale the ~~sixteenth and twentieth day of November 1637 and in the~~
~~fifteenth yeare of the reigne of our soveraigne Lord King Charles of England~~
&c

Sealed and delivered in the
presence of

This in latine or otherwise you may when you have filled up the
blanks, send him to seale, but you must putt the name before the seale.

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per Mr. Tilemus ff. Mr. Bartlett 50 li. — 2 7.5 11 —

Summe 3 21 10 —

Longes pell Jr. Wether last ayrs 2 250 11 5

Rest 2 71 1 5 —

Pour la Blanc hute faite — 11 li. 1. s. 265.

Item pour Lunde, trois ounces laine — 15. 2 —

Item 14. ounces laine neraie — [illegible] 0 —

Item 3. ounces de defing fine — — 12 —

Pour la Caisse, ou sont les Pelles laines, de Balen — — 13.

283.

Know ye if Known unto all men by these presents that I

ego Tate Petit of St James Hope Spinster deceased have made ordeyned and constituted and in my stead and place assigned and putt, and doe by these presents make ordeyne constitute and in my stead and place assigne and putt my loving friend Abraham Richards of Dublin marchant

and who else you will name that can be present there/

joyntly, or any of them severally, my true sufficient and lawfull Attorney and Attorneys, for me and in my name and to my use and behoofe to aske, demaunde, levie, recover receive and take upp of and from

the partys from whom the debts are owing/

All such summe and summes of money debts duties performances, and demaunds whatsoever, unto the joyntly or any of them severally to me owe ~~and from me wrongfully doe detaine~~ / Giving and by these presents graunting unto my said Attorney all my free power and lawfull auttoritie for me and in my name to the use aforesaid, to doe execute accomplish and performe full and sufficient all necessary and lawfull acts things and circumstances whatsoever unto the to my said Attorney joyntly or any of them severally shall seeme requisite and needfull in touching or concerning the premises and receipt of the premisses in such free and effectuall manner as I my selfe in person might or could doe/ Yea if by way of arrest or arrests suite or suites affirme obstruction, execution, composition, soldafi and discharge or otherwise howsoever/ &c. Ratefying and confirming for good and effectuall against me all and whatsoever my said Attorney joyntly or any of them severally shall lawfully doe or cause to be done in the premisses by vertue of these presents/ In Witnes whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seale ~~the seaven and twentieth day of November 1657 and in the Twelfeth yeare of the reigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles the Second of England~~

1658

Quere

pd. ro. ofs.

Sealed and delivered in the

presence of

his mark

his wife name and towne

This in latine or otherwise you may when you have filled up the blanks send hit to seale, but you must putt the name before the seale/ heare are some idle words you will say but this is the mode/ which you send this you may wright into Ireland to know where it sticks/ I will attend the business heare/ and if my Iniquity would let me crosse ye Water goe after it/

Do Mrs Mary Mauder 25 li. Stirl.		166 li	20 —
Do mon Cousin Jacob Babior 12 li. Stirl.		80 "	—
Do Mrs Tilemus Sp. Mrs Bartlotty 50 M.		75 "	—
Summe		321 li	20 —
Lyggs pell Jr. Letter laid aspyd		250 "	5
Rest		71 "	5 —

285.

Pour la Cain tuite faite	11 ff.	1 ß.
Hdy Sept Lurde, troide ouvrs laine	15.	2 —
Hdy 14 ouvrs laine noire	[illegible]	0 —
Hdy 3 ouvrs Ode delfty fine	—	12 —
Pour la Caisse, ou sont les Pulles laines, de Bain	—	13.
	30	18.

A particular of ye rents belonging to the Deanery of Armagh

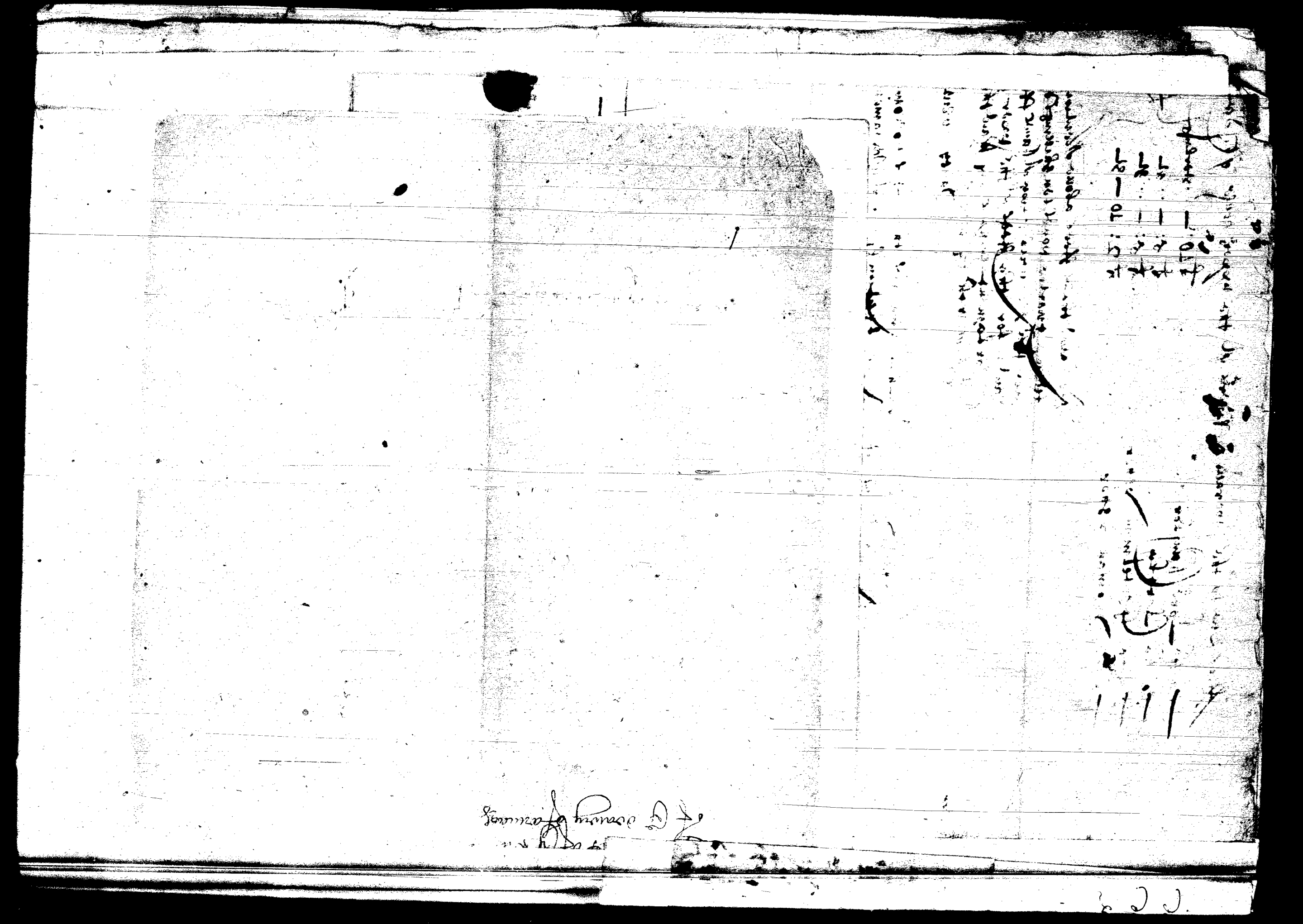
284.

Rents paid Quarterly

By mistress Magwire	li 15	5	—
By Thomas O Duffy	0	5	6.
By m Crayg	—	16	—
By John McCaus & Thomas Cunningham	2	—	—
By Thomas Burdett	—	10	—
By Dogomer Gadber	—	10	
By Thomas Whitakers	—	5	—
By Francis Crawford	—	5	—
By Samuell Bayler	—	5	—
By William Randall	—	5	—
	20	2	6

Rents paid Halfe yearly at May & Allsaynts

By Andrew Bell for the Hall	3	10	—
By John m Coon for the Hall	3	10	—
	35	2	6



Pour la Chaire toute faite	11 ₶.	1.	ß.
Item sept Lucrèce, trois onces laine	15.	2	—
Item. 14. onces laine naturelle	[illegible]	0	—
Item 3. livres de dessing fin	—	12	—
Pour la Caisse, ou sont les Pieces laines, de Chaire	—	13.	
	30	18.	

[illegible]

[illegible]

Reçu de Angleterre par ordre de Mess. Battier

de Mess. vas de marks 25 £. Sterl.			
de mon Cousin Jacob Battier 12 £. Sterl.	£	166	£ 20 —
de Mon.r Tilemus Sp. Mon.r Bartholotty 50 ℔.	£	80	" —
	£	75	" —
Summa	£	321	£ 20 —
Frogger pell Fr. Wetter laut aufzugl.	£	250	" 5
Rest	£	71	" 5 —

Argent wen de Anglotine

Ju 16 de Jmy 1635

Kennelick Syeenenyghelyck

dat op heden den negen ende twintichsten dach der maendt May
des Jaers ons heeren XVI^c ende vijftich voormij
ondergeschreven Mainet Jacques Notaris ende Tabellioen
woonende binnen de stadt van Londen by d'autoriteyt
van sijne Coninckelycke Ma^ty^t goedmitteert ende gesworen
ende ter publicq van onderschr. getuygen ende gecomparceert de
Persoonen Andries Mulij koopman ende clermaker
woonende tot Londen W.B. ende hoofmachtich
gemaeckt ende geconstituerdt soo hij doet mitsdoen
den eerwaerdigen Jacob Fruij professor van de Christelycke religie tot
Londen W.B. mede voor ende in den naem van sijn
constituant ende van sijnen kindren te verschijnen, maeten
te comparerten ende ontfangen, van hoedanigheyt persoon
offe persoonen als van wegen wegheu behoorten sal, alle
alsulcke somme offe summen van pecuny, goederen, waren,
coopmanschappen, ende andere dinghen als offe eenige
van hemlieden sijn constituant schuldich ende toe-
acht sijn ende hij constituant van hemlieden denis
van hen behoiert te hebben te wat cause offe oirsaeke
t selve soude mogen wesen ende van ontfanckquitantie
te geven in behoirlicke forme. Oock met hoedanige —

Anghiere

Ende voorts de Procureurs van de voorsz wegen bezorgen sal
te reiken en te stellen rekeningen in al oft en indien
te sluyten approberen, oft desapproberen, ook compo-
sitien transactien en minnelijcke appointementen te maken
Ende indien nodich zoude zijn te comparereen voor alle hoven
Rechteren ende Scheidsmannen Item contes zeven alle
dagen, ende terminen van rechte te observeeren, ende zijne
van zijnen constituant te weeren den Lodt van
calumnie ende zoodanigh andere Leden te doene
die recht verloopen ende permitteert commandement
arrestamenten beschrijven ende Rechtvinnigen op Pfoon
ende zoodanen te doene Schuldigh ende schuldige
mitsgaders producteeren, ende saluteeren de producten
van Wederzijde reproduceeren in recht concludeeren,
Nomisseeren Interlocutoire ende diffinitive Sentenzen, ende
aanzoeken Vande solue en zoodanige andere beswar-
nisse van appelleeren, d'appellatie Vervolgen oft daarvan
renoncieren: Ende voorts zeeneralijck deesen aangaende
alles te doen Wat hy constituant zelve present Wesende
doen soude mogen met macht des oft meer andere
procureurs nietegenstaande oft geslimitteerde macht te
substitueeren Belooftende voor gott ende van Wederzijde

Alle de hoofden van de Noordsche Natie =
tie deende de substituerende van hen hier Jure
gedacht sal voorder d'Ordre ghinstituiert van
Jonck Floris ⊗ gaedenen present ende te commende
Ades ghedachtende ghepasseert Londen
Noorsche presentie van Jouw Eduard Brand ⊗ —
Jan Daniell — Ghelijcksoo Hiertoe Versocht
Andre wanlin
Jan Daniel
Berchard Brand.

ad actum rogatus, et me
requisitus

Josua Mainet Not. Pub.
1634.

Wij hierondersz attestereen midts desen dat

Augsburg

II. Die dit begrippordigh Instrument met sijn sijgen handtschrift
ondertekent, ende [illegible] Notaris voor hunne Stadt
III. wegen Landen bij dattsoort van synte Cons. Ma. goedt gehouden
ende dat men daarbij Instrumenten ende andere geschriften
tot alle die hunne ondertekent Welcomen geloove ghevolt soo
wel in recht als daerbuijten. Actum Londini desen
[illegible] dach der maendt Mayj des Jaers
ons Heeren 1635

Jo: Marius Notarius publicus
1634

Adr: Der Kinder Notarius Publicus
1634

Le 16 de Juin 1635

Cadiman Cre : Notaire gardenotte du
roy nostre sire au Chtel de Paris soubsigné
Fait profession en la personne honorable
homme Gabriel Moreau Cailleur d'habits
en Vallet de chambre de Monseigneur le
Prince de Condé demeurant a St Germain des
Prez rue des Boucharies paroisse St Sulpice
lequel a fait et constitué son procureur
Marin Codry marchand passementier Bourgeois
de paris lequel Cedit constituant a
donné et donne pouvoir et mandement
de recevoir de Jean Jacob Frey et Simon Apt
pour Monsieur le comte Millord Karetque
demeurant en la ville de Londres en Angleterre
la somme de quatre cens soixante
huit Escuz douze sols tant
deu audit sieur constituant par lesd. Frey
tant par raison du vingtieme qu'avoit
mis en Cuivre Cuivre que pour
l'achat d'habits et marchandises fournis
par lesd. constituant audit sieur Frey et
reste de ladite somme de quatre cens
soixante huit Escuz douze sols six
deniers par lesd. procureur pour contre et
en Vallable Contre quittance et decharge
valable que lesd. Constituant a de tout point
agreable et au dessaut et refus de
ceuy cy pour suivre ledit sieur Frey
l'en poursuivre devers et raisonnable

Anglesme

Mr Jurre plaudre oppose appelle renouce Rochfor Jouvrelle subrhoe Jur guellemus Jurio comes de Lord Cayltham et otro q. est et cosmo Bere que Ca Cau regis mandatum Qclm special Qconcessum Obligram fuit et pacte ac ordinacione Notarie vou g mr lay mil sex cen Tresh Cinq. Ca vnyt Sophie Jouve de Nbuono ejusq. indyer a signe de

Jurvielle

Carron

Pierre

Ja: Frye

Sachez que Marin Godin Marchand parmentier a Paris
confesse avoir receu de Monsieur Foay la somme de quatre
cent soixant livres tz Mentionnee en leur transport et procuration
faict par ledict a Paris par Gabriel Martin Martin Martellieu dattee
ce jourd'huy pour recouvrer la dict somme Mentionnee Icy dessus
sur la dict sieur Foay tant pour la procuration que par partie
fournie par le dict Medecin au dict sieur Foay dont Je luy quitte
tant moins le dict Medecin pour lesdict somme et partie et
tous autres faict a Londres ce vingt et uniesme Mars 1634
signe Godin et 1634 signe de France MARIN GODIN

Mr Mercier letter of attorney
to Mr Godin for 460 tz
for which I have his account &
discharge in this.

pour pour Monsieur Gray deb
a Gabriel Mebrick de Gouvernur
de Gasoz du pourpoint de Gorth dou
doz et noir pour le Gouvernur dudi
Gitou et pulmiloumbe

Plus achet de Guin de ladite
Gorth doz e noir qui rouste
dix huit Liures Lamm ry — 45 ff

Plus achet de Guin de
Fabri Gabelle mis a doubler le
pourpoint qui rouste cinq Liures
Lamm ry — 12 ff 10 s

Cy fallir de Cambrar — 2 ff

Cy pagnie de boutour doz — 2 ff

Cinq Guit aunes de dentelle doz a
Cinquante quy sigr Gorr ouvre sur
gros a cinq Liures Lour ry — 18 ff 15 s

Trois aunes de Gallon de Gour — 10 s

Une ouvre de Gour mise a Gauer le
pourpoint — 1 ff 4 s

Une aune de Gauer Carrer doz — 16 s

pour la Gasoz du pourpoint — 6 ff 10 s

Somme quatre Cingts neuf Liures
Cinq sols ry — 89 ff 5 sols

Reçu pour Mons. le Vicomte. 2½ aunes 8/16. de toile d'or. ff 179. ff. 7. d.

Zorro Monguilio
fray

Capitel

Des Mariage.

XCVIII.

Die Eltern, Vormünder und Vögte sollen ihren Kindern oder Pfleglingen, so noch unter ihr Jahren, zu keiner Heirath helffen, bis sie in rechtem Alter sind, und die ehe Vollziehen können.

XCIX.

Ein Jüngling soll heirathen, er seye dan zwanzig Völlig 18. und keine Tochter, sie seye dan 14. Jahr alt, und über das solle man neben dem alter auch auf die leibes Constitution achtung geben; ob sie Völlig gewacht.

C.

Keine ledige Jungen Leüthe, es seyen Knaben oder Töchtern, sollen bey Lebzeiten ihrer Eltern macht haben, in Ehegelübde sich einzulassen, ohne Vorwissen und Consens der Eltern, es seye dan, das ein Knabe 20. und eine Tochter 18. Jahr erreichet, und nachdem sie solches alter erlangt, gebührender Mutter ihr Eltern ersuchet, sie zu Verheyrathen, bitte es dan, das die Eltern ihrer bitte nicht statt gegeben, ~~und~~ das Consistorium ~~gedacht~~ für ~~Eltern Seiten~~ ihrer Huldigkeit erinnert, in diesem fall, solle gedacht Jungen Leüt erlaubt sein, ohne Consens ihrer Eltern sich zu Verehrathen. Und sie solche erlaubnus zu erlangen, für E. E. Rath gewiesen werden.

CI.

Blutschändigkeit solle in acht genommen werden, betreffend Pupilen, die unter ihren Vögten und Vormündern stehen. Gleichwohlen aber soll eine Mutter oder Vormünder ihr Kind oder Vogtkind nicht verehrathen, ohne Wissen der nächst Anverwandt, oder in mangel solcher, der Nachbaren und Freünd, die eines Gutt, Rauwen und Leümden sind.

CII.

Wenn die Kinder sich ohne der Eltern willen, auf obberührte weise, vergleichen und sich befindet, das dieses durch ihre allzugrosse Härtigkeit, dazu ursach gegeben, soll die Eltern, nach anhörung der Deposition der nächst Verwandt, durch E. E. Rath dahin gehalt werden, das sie nichts destoweniger denen so verehrathet Kindern eine billiche Steüer, nach ihrem stand und Vermögen entrichten.

CIII.

Kein Vatter solle seine Kinder, noch ein Vormünder seine Pfleglinge zu einiger Heirath, sei es Bürger oder Bauren, zwingen, sondern dieses nur erlaubet sey, solche Heirath, doch mit gebührender Ehrerbietung, anzuschlagen, ohne das sie desswegen von Eltern und Vögten auf einige weise mögen bestraft werden.

CIIII.

Wenn ein Kind eine von den Vatter ihme angetragene Heirath ausschlägt, und hernach eine unanständigere und schlimmere erwählet, soll der Vatter, die so Ungehorsamen und Eigensinnig Kinder, nicht gehalten sein, ~~dem~~ sein Lebtag dem Kind das geringste zu geben.

CV.

Witwer und Witwen, ob sie wol ihre Eltern noch in Leben haben, sollen doch genüghsame freiheit haben, sich nach ihrem belieben wider zu verehrathen, so ferne nemlich sie obiges alter der 20. und 18. Jahren erreichet, und aus dem Vatterlichen Hause und Inspection erlassen werden. Wiewol dennoch Ehrbarkeit halben in solcher wichtigen Scheidung sich der Eltern Rath zu folgen gebüren will.

CVI.

Kein Verschnittener, oder dem die zur Zeugung nothwendigen Glieder gänzlich man-
gelen, soll in die Ehe treten, dieselben er ein weibsbild finden, daß ihme zu heyrathen
willigen würde.

CVII.

Keine Witib soll ehelich sich verehelichen, bis 6. Monat nach ihres Mannes Tod
verflossen, oder darumb gestraffet werden, es sey denn sie E. E. Rath ihres solches beur-
lubet würde.

CVIII.

Wer seinen Weibs betrieft, obwohlen bey ihme nicht zu besorgen, was bey einer
Witib zu besorgen stehet, soll ein solcher doch auch eine zeit lang zu warten, ehe er ein ander Ehe tracht, theils auch ärgernuß zu vermeiden, theils auch
zu zeigen, daß er Gottes Geschöpffen erfüllet habe.

CIX.

Eine Frau von 40. Jahren und nicht drüber, soll keinen Mann nehmen, der mehr als
10. Jahr jünger sey, als sie. Ist sie aber über 40. Jahr, soll der Mann zum
höchst nur 5. Jahr jünger seyn.

CX.

Ein Mann, der über 60. Jahr alt ist, soll keine Tochter oder Frau nehmen, die
nicht zum wenigsten sein ~~Alter~~ Alter erreichet habe.

CXI.

Wann eine mit einer andern weib in Ehebruch zugehalt, und solches offenbar wordt,
soll ihme nimmermehr gestattet seyn, sie zu heyrathen, damit nicht ärgernuß und ande-
re Unfügen daraus erwachsen.

CXII.

In Ehegelübde sich einzulassen soll niemand erlaubet seyn, als denen so der Christ-
Religion zugethan, oder, so sie im Papstthum geboren, dasselbe verlassen, und nach vorden
vor dem Consistorio, oder in der Kirchen vor der Einsegnung ihre Glaubens bekentnuß
abgelegt. Würde sich anders erfinden, sollen solche Ehegelübde und Versprechen nulle
und nichtig seyn, und die Trauung samt denen so solche gehalt, oder darzu gewilliget,
nach befindung der sach abgestraffet werden.

Chap. IV.

De gradibus consanguin. &c.

CXIII.

In gerader linie, soll kein Vatter seine Tochter, keine Mutter ihren Sohn heyrathen,
und überhaupt in gerad auf- und absteigender linie gar keine Ehe gemacht werden,
massen solches aller natürl. Erbarkeit zuwider lauffet, und so wol in Gottes Gesetze,
als im weltl. Rechte verboten ist.

CXIV.

Ebenmäßig soll nicht dessenen heyrathen, Oncle und Niece oder deren Tochter,
Tante und Neveu oder dessen Sohn, und vice versa. Denn der Oncle repräsentirt
den Vatter, und die Tante repräsentirt die Mutter.

CXV.

Desgleichen keine Brüder und Schwestern, sie wären gleich ganz- oder nur halb-
geschwistert.

CXVI.

Die übrigen gradus der Verwandtschaft betreffend, obwohlen in derselben Vermöge Göttl.
Gesetzes die Ehe nicht verboten, damit gleichwol durch einführung eines Exempels, so-
lange zeit nicht üblich gewesen, keine ärgernuß gegeben, noch auch ärgerer will Got-
tes Wort gelästert werde, so Ordne wir, daß unter Geschwistern Kinder keine Ehe
haben sollen, bis etwa Sehnsucht mit der zeit andere Verordnung darüber beschehe. –
Alle andern gradus aber Christlich vollziehen.

+ Von Unwissenden

Chap. V.

De gradibus affinitatis &c.

CXVII.

Keiner soll die Wittib seines Vatters oder Großvatters, desgleichen keine seiner Vatters
Schwester oder Großvatters Schwester, noch sonst in absteigender gerader linie &c.

CVI.

Kein Verschnittener, oder denen die zur Zeugung nothwendigen Glieder gänzlich man-
gelen, soll in die Ehe treten, obschon er ein weibsbild finden, daß ihme zu heyrathen
willig wäre.

CVII.

Keine Witib soll Ehelich sich verpflichten, bis 6. Monat nach ihres Mannes Tod
verflossen, oder darumb gestraft werden, es seye denn ihr Ehe. Nach ihro solches beil-
ligend wäre.

CVIII.

Wer einen Leibtwar betrifft, obwohlen bey ihme nicht zu besorgen, was bey einer
Witib zu besorgen stehet, soll ein solcher doch auch eine zeitlang zuvor zu warten,
ehe er in eine andere Ehe trette, theils umb ärgernuß zu vermeiden, theils auch
zu zeigen, daß er Gottes Zuchtruthen gefühlet habe.

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CXI.

Wan einer mit einer andern weib in Ehebruch zu gehalt, und solches offenbar wor-
den, soll ihme nimmermehr gestattet seyn, sie zu heyrathen, damit nicht ärgernuß und ande-
re Unfügen daraus erwachsen.

CXII.

In Ehegelübde sich einzulassen soll niemand erlaubet seyn, als denen so der Evang.
Religion zugethan, oder, so sie im Papstthum geboren, dasselbe verlassen, und entweder
vor dem Consistorio, oder in der Kirchen vor der Einsegnung ihre Glaubensbekentnuß
abgelegt. Würde sich anders erfinden, sollen Evang. Ehegelübde und Versprechen nulle
und nichtig seyn, und die Partheyen samt denen so dabey gefehlt, oder darzu gewilliget,
nach befindung der sach abgestraft werden.

Chap. IV.

De gradibus consanguin. &c.

CXIII.

In gerader linie soll kein Vatter seine Tochter, keine Mutter ihren Sohn heyrathen,
und nit gemein in gerad auf- und absteigender linie zur keine Ehe gemacht werden,
massen solches aller Natur, Erbarkeit zuwider lauffet, und so wol in Gottes Gesetze,
als in weltl. Recht verboten ist.

CXIV.

Ebenmäßig soll nicht die Tante, Oncle und Niece oder deren Tochter,
Tante und nepveu oder dessen Sohn, und viceversa. Denn der Oncle repräsentirt
den Vatter, und die Tante repräsentirt die Mutter.

CXV.

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CXVI.

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Gesetzes die Ehe nicht verboten, damit gleichwol durch einführung eines Gesetzes, so
lange dieß nicht üblich gewesen, keine ärgernuß gegeben, noch umb gesetzt wird, Got-
tes wort gelästert werde, so Ordnen wir, daß unter Geschwisterten Kinder keine Ehe
gehalten solle, bis ihrem Begeren mit der zeit andere Verordnung von uns beschehe. –
Alle andere gradus aber gleichs Unverboten.

+ Von Unverstanden

Chap. V.

De gradibus Affinitatis &c.

CXVII.

Keiner soll die Leibtib seines Vatters oder Großvatters, desgleichen keiner den Leibes
ihrer Tochter oder Großtochter heyrathen, noch auch in absteigender gerader linie &c.

CXVIII.

Keiner soll seines Weibes Tochter oder Großtochter nehmen, und so fortan.

CXIX.

Desgleichen keiner seines Mannes Sohn oder Großsohn und so fortan.

CXX.

Keiner soll auch die Weiber seines Neffen oder Vettern sohns, desgl. keiner seines Weibes Oheim Niepce oder deren Tochter heirathen.

CXXI.

Keiner soll seines Bruders Weib, und kein Weib ihres Bruders Weiber nehmen.

Chap. V.

Von Ehe-Versprechen, und deren Vollziehung.

CXXII.

Alle Ehe-Versprechen sollen ehrbarlich und in der Forcht Gottes, nicht aber leichtsinniger weise geschehen, als denn Exempel, da etwan einer einer Tochter nur mit dem Glas in der Hand auf die Ehe hin dritnacht, ohne daß sie zuvor mit gutem bedacht sich versprochen haben. Die darwider handeln, sollen gestraft, und solche Ehe-Versprech, auff begehren einer Partey, die sich über eilt zu sein klagen würde, aufgehebt werden.

CXXIII.

Obwohlen in Heiraths Tractaten wol erlaubet ist, conditiones zu machen, und jemandes Einwilligung vorzubehalten, jedennoch, wenn das förmliche Versprechen gehen soll, soll dasselbe stechtig und ohne beding, verbis de praesenti geschehen, dergestalt, daß ein bedingtes Versprechen, für kein gleiches Versprech gelten soll.

CXXIV.

Junge ledige Leuth sollen sich kein heiml. Ehe-Versprechen sich einlassen, es geschehe gleich mit beding, oder ohne beding: Sondern es soll zum wenigst zwey Ehr. Zeugen darbey sein, die da wissen, auf was für autoritet solch Versprech gethan werde. Widrigen fall soll alles nichtig sein.

CXXV.

Zwey junge Leuthe, oder derselben einer, aus Unverstand der Jugend und leichtsinnigkeit, eigener Gewalt sich miteinander ehelich versprechen, sollen sie darumb gestraft, und das Versprechen, auff begehren derjenigen, welchen solche Junge Leuthe zuvor antworten stehen, aufgehebt werden.

CXXVI.

Wenn solche Junge Leuthe von jemand dessen Vorbitten und Verbürgen sein, sollen der oder die, so sie also verleitet, drey tage auff Wasser und brot in Gefängnuß gelegt werden, und der Verführer Antwortung durch Verschreibung bitten.

CXXVII.

Finden sich bey dergl. heimlichen Versprechen auch Dirnen, soll dieselbe Dirnen einen tag auff wasser und brot in der Gefängnuß bussen.

CXXVIII.

Nach vergangenem Ehe-Versprechen soll die Hochzeit länger nicht als 6. woch aufgeschoben werden, man habe denn wichtige Ursachen. Die hierwider handeln sollen fürs Consistorium citirt und ihrer Schuldigkeit erinnert, wo sie aber nicht gehorsamen, E. E. Rath zeuchet, und dem demselben ordnung weiset, ihre Ehe zu vollziehen.

CXXIX.

Alle Ehelich Versprechen sollen, nachdem der Erste Diener Syndicus Ordel unterschrieben, von der Kanzel 3. Sonntag nacheinander verbündet werden, und der Pfarrer freyzettel, am dritten Sontag, nachdem die letzte Aufbündung beschehen, sich anfangen zu lassen. Wenn eine oder die andere, oder beide Personen von anderen Gemeinden sind nicht aus der Stadt, sollen sie der geschehenen Verbündung von dem Pfarrer + auf an ihrem Ort attestation und Zeugniß bringen.

CXXX.

Wenn bey der Verbündung oder Einsegnung jemand Hindernuß einstreuen und machen, soll der Prediger solchen Opponenten vornehmen bey dem Consistorio der Nacht lagen sich anzumelden, und seine Partey zu citiren, unterdessen aber die Verbündung oder Einsegnung einstellen. Doch solle keiner Mensch in opposition angenommen werden, er sage denn in der

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CXVIII.

Keiner soll seines Weibes Tochter oder Großtochter nehmen und so fortan.

CXIX.

Desgleichen keiner seines Mannes Sohn oder Großsohn und so fortan.

CXX.

Keiner soll auch die Weiber seines Neffen oder Vettern sohns, desgl. keiner seiner Weiber Niece oder der Tochter Tochter:

CXXI.

Keiner soll seines Bruders Witwe, und kein Weib ihres Bruders Witwer nehmen.

Chap. V.

Von Ehebrüchen, und deren Vollziehung.

CXXII.

Alle Ehebrüchen sollen ehrbarlich und in der Forcht Gottes, nicht aber leichtsinniger weise geschehen, als daß Exempel, da etwan einer einer Tochter nur mit dem Glas in der Hand auf die Ehe hin dritrinckt, ohne daß sie Vater mit gutem bedacht sich versprochen haben. die darwider handeln, sollen gestraft, und solche Ehebrüch, auffbegehren einer Partey, die sich übereilt zu seyn klagt würde, aufgehebt werden.

CXXIII.

Obwohlen in HeirathsTractaten wol erlaubet ist, conditiones dienlich, und Jemandes Einwilligung vorzubehalten. Jedennoch, wenn das förmliche Versprechen gehen soll, soll dasselbe stuchtig und ohne bedingt, verbis de praesenti geschehen, dergestalt, daß ein bedingtes Versprechen, für kein ehliches Versprechen gelten soll.

CXXIV.

Junge ledige Leuth sollen sich kein heiml. Ehebrüchen sich einlassen, es geschehe gleich mit bedingt, oder ohne bedingt: Sondern es solle zum wenigst Zwey Ehrl. Zeugen darbey sein, die da wissen, auf was für autorität solch Versprech gethan werde. widrigen fall solle alles nichtig sein.

CXXV.

Zwey Junge Leuthe, oder dasselb eines, aus Unverstand der Jugend und leichtsinnigkeit, eigenes Gewalt sich miteinander ehelich versprochen, sollen sie darumb gestraft, und das Versprechen, auf begehren derjenigen, welchen solche Junge Leuthe Widerantworten stehen, aufgehebt werden.

CXXVI.

Wenn solche Junge Leuthe von jemand dahin verleitet und verhetzelt ~~worden~~ sein, sollen der oder die, so sie also verleitet, drey tage auf wasser und brot in Gefangenschaft gelegt werden, und der Versuchten Anverwandte auch Verschuldung bitten.

CXXVII.

Finden sich bey dergl. heimlichen Versprechen auch Zeugen, soll denselben Zeugen einen tag auf wasser und brot in der Gefängnuß bussen.

CXXVIII.

Nachgangenem Ehl. Versprechen soll die Hochzeit länger nit als 6. woch aufgeschoben werden, man habe denn dessen wichtige Ursachen. die hierwider handelnden sollen fürs Consistorium citirt und ihrer Schuldigkeit erinnert, wo sie aber nicht gehorsamen, Ehl. Nacht verbeigt, und von demselben ordnung weg, ihre Ehe zu vollziehen.

CXXIX.

Alle Ehebrüch versprochenen sollen, nachdem der erste Diener Syndicus Jedes Unterschrieben, von der Canzel 3. ~~auch~~ Sontag nacheinander verbündet werden, und zwar jedesmal, am dritten Sontag, nachdem die letzte Ausbündung beschehen, sich einfinden zu lassen. wäre eine oder die andere, oder beide Personen von anden Gemeinden, und nicht aus der Stadt, sollen sie die geschehene Verbündung von dem Pfarrer + auf an ihrem Ort [redacted] attestation und Zeugniß bringen.

CXXX.

Wenn bey der Verbündung oder Einsegnung jemand Hindernuß einstreu und wolte, soll der Prediger solchen Opponenten vornehmen bey dem Consistorio des Nächsten tags sich anzugeben, und seiner Partey zu citiren, unterdessen aber die Verbündung oder Einsegnung einstellen. doch solle keines menschen opposition angenommen werden, es sey denn in der

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Rath des Hauses, oder sonst bekant, oder daß er jemanden bey sich habe, der für ihn und die Unkosten gut stehe. Damit nicht etwan aus Mutwill Ehel. leuten Scheu und Such beygefügt werde.

CXXXI.

Wenn der Opponent auf dem ihm bedüttenden tag nicht erscheinen, solle mit der Verbindung und Einsegnung fortgefahren werden, gleich als wenn gar keine Hinderniß da gewesen wäre, mit Vorbehalt, daß die Interessirte partey an behörigem Orth ihre Nothdurft weiters darthun möge.

CXXXII.

Ehe die (fiançailles) kirchl. Verlobung, und die Christl. Einsegnung in der Kirche geschehen, sollen die Partheyen sich ehelich mit beysammen halten, widrigen falls soll sie für das Consistorium bestellt, ihres Fehlers halb bestraft, und 3. Tage mit wasser und brot im Thurn abgestraft werden.

CXXXIII.

Braut und Bräutigam soll an ihrem Hochzeittag bescheidenlich und erbarlich, ohne Trommen und Pfeifen durch Kirch gehen, die Braut insonderheit die Haare nicht fliegen oder hangen lassen, sondern in Christl. Erbarkeit erscheinen, und sich vor der Predigt stund einstellen, damit die Einsegnung vor der Predigt geschehen könne. Wenn sie die Zeit kommen und sich versäumen, soll man sie ohnangesagt fortstecken.

CXXXIV.

Alle Tage sollen die Einsegnungen erlaubt sein. An den verordneten Tagen, in welchen Predigt ist den Partheyen gefällig, an Montagen aber in der Morgen oder Abendpredig nur allein die h. Communiontage ausgenommen, damit an solchen niemand in seiner Andacht gehindert werde, sondern zu jeder Zeit gestattet sein, ausgenommen wie oben zu ersehen.

CXXXV.

Der Bräutigam und der Braut Namen soll von dem Prediger, der sie copulirt, fleißig aufgeschrieben werden, damit er Zeugniß, wo es vonnöthen, geben könne.

Chap. VI.

Von Streitigkeit, so in Ehesachen vorfall.

CXXXVI.

Alle Streitigkeiten in Ehesachen, da es umb Conjunction oder Separation der Ehe und nicht umb Eh. Sachen zu thun ist, sollen erst für das Consistorium gebracht werden. Es stehet da ein gütl. Vergleich, in Gottes Namen. Wo aber ein Rechtl. Streit entstehet, sollen die Partheyen für E. C. Rath gewiesen werden, und das Consistorium demselben seine Meinung eröffnen, damit ein endliches Urtheil gegeben werde.

CXXXVII.

Wenn unter zwey dem Ehestand tüchtig Personen ein ärgernüßiges Ehel. Verspruch ergangen, solle dasselbe nicht mehr aufgehebt werden, es seye denn in zwey fällen, wenn armut diejenige so für eine Jungfr. sich ausgegeben, keine Jungfr. und solches genugsam erweist wäre, oder wenn der Partheyen eine an ihrem Leibe eine arge ehrenrührige und ärgernüßige Krankheit hätte.

CXXXVIII.

Wenn eine Person die andere vor dem Richter der Ehe falls bestreitet, und nicht die zwey Ehel. Zeugen beweisen kann, daß sie ihnen klägern die Ehe zugesagt, solle der beklagten Person der Eid gegeben, und dieselbe, wenn sie begehrt, die negativam beschwöret, darauffhin absolvirt werden.

CXXXIX.

Wenn eine Person ein Rechtmäßiges Ehel. Versprechen von sich gegeben, und darüber hinterlistiger weise aus dem Lande hinweggeschafft wird, damit die Ehe nicht vollzogen können, soll man fleißig nachforschen, ob jemand in der Stadt dazu gerathen, die mit derselben genöthiget habe, sie widerrechtl. zur Hand zu bringen, bey Leibes Strafe. Oder, wenn diese Person klägt und vorweiset hat, solly dieselbige sie wiederum stellen, wanns in ihr Macht ist.

CXL.

Wenn ein Mannsbild seiner Tochter oder Frau die Ehe versprochen, aus dem Lande nachdem er und die Versprochene besorgen sich bey dem Consistorio beklagt, begehrende, wegen des Mannes Unbeständigkeit von ihrem Versprechen losgesprochen zu werden. Alsdann soll man erkennen, ob derselbe solche Begebung aus ehrl. Ursachen und mit wissen seiner Partey, oder aber aus Mutwillen, damit er die Ehe nicht vollziehen müssen, gethan habe. Erfindet sichs

Sei.

daß er keine scheinbare Ursach gehabt, sondern es auß bösem willen gar keine Ehe gethan, soll man nachforsch, wo er sich aufhalte, und, so es möglich, daß er einmal [illegible] + ihme die wirkliche
dagegen sich anstelle, das Verstossene die Sach. Erscheint er auß Blosse Fernachung nicht, solle
Klägerin von dem Consistorio an die Obrigkeit gewiesen werden, und von derselben eine Citation
ergehen, kraft deren ihr Verlorter drey Sontage in der Kirchen proclamiret und derselbe citirt
werde, dergestalt, daß zwischen dem Kirchen tag solche proclamation vorgenommen, und
der Termin in fuhr noch absolvirt sey. Erscheint der Beklagte in solchem Termin abermal
nit, solle Klägerin von der Obrigkeit ledig gesprochen, der Beklagte aber wegen seines Un-
treu bannisirt seyn. Erscheint er aber, solle er gehörig seyn, unser tag die Ehe die Beyde sich
bleiben man aber nicht erforsch können, wohin er gezogen, und die Tochter oder Frau, bleiben
den nächsten freunde und anverwandten des beklagten sich beschweren, daß ihnen solches unrichtig,
so sollen demnach die proclamationes, oder citation geschehen, oder also wenn es ihme dikto noti-
ficiret wäre. Hatte ein solcher den seinen wegzieher erfahl. Ursach, und dessen seiner
Partey verständiget, solle diese ein Jahrlang warten, ehe und bevor wider den abwesenden
procediret werden, Unterdessen aber durch sich und ihre freunde trachten ihre der widerkehr zu
bewerben. Würde er dan nach verflossenem Jahre nicht kommen, solle die proclamationes vorge-
nommen, und wie oberzehlet, wider ihme Klage seyn.

CXLI.

Gleichmäßige procedur solle auch in favor eines Mannes wider eine Tochter oder Frau,
die nach vergangener Ehelung sich absentiren würde, vorgenommen seyn, mit allem, daß der Mann
mit solle gehalten sein, ein Jahrlang die Ehe, obschon seine Partey mit seinem weib, und will
weggezogen, es wäre dan, daß er ihme ausdrücklich erlaubet eine solche Reise zu thun, die eine
so lange abwesenheit erfordert.

CXLII.

Auß mangel der Ehestuer, Geldes oder Kleidung, solle die Vollziehung der Ehe nicht
gehindert seyn, in betrachtung solches nur zeitliche Dinge sind.

Chap. VII.

Von denen Ursachen, die eine Ehe nüll und nichtig machen.

CXLIII.

Wann eine Frau sich beklagt, daß ihr Mann, deme sie geheyrathet, die Ehe. vorehen untüchtig,
und solches entweder durch Zeugen bedantwortet, oder nach geschehener Besichtigung, welche die Sein
besehen wird, solle ihre Ehe nichtig erklärt, die Ehe in Freiheit gesetzt, und ihme Verbotte
werden, kein weib mehr auf solche weise zu betrüg. Ja wenn einer Impotenz oder Eunuchen
die sein bestimmt würde, obschon die Ehe keine Klage führte, solle doch ihme + Conjunction
gedulten, und der Uebrige nach befindung der sachen gestraft seyn.

CXLIIII.

Ebenmäßig, wenn ein Mann sich beklagt, daß er keinen weib (ungeacht eines Mar-
gels selb an dero Leib) nicht Ehe. beiwohnen können, und sich nicht kuchen wolte, daß solc
ihme Mangel durch Artzneymittel geholfen würde, solle nach genugsamer Erörterung
der sache, solche Ehe [illegible] nüll und nichtig erklärt werden.

Chap. VIII.

Von denen Ursachen, durch derentwillen eine Ehe zertrennt werden.

CXLV.

Wann ein Mann sein weib des Ehebruchs selbst beklagt, und seine Klage genugsam erwie-
sen, solle auf seine begehren die Scheidung ihme vergönnet seyn. Wann dem weib sich absentiret,
solle sie öffentl. außgerufen, und so sie nicht erscheinet, nach der Anklage selbes sich verant-
worten, der Mann von der Ehe losgesprochen werden.

CXLVI.

Obschon das alteres eine Frau im fall der Ehescheidung nit gleiches Recht gehabt mit dem Mann,
Jedennoch, weilen nach dem Zeugnüß des Apostels der Mann nicht weniger dem weib, als
dieses dem Mann verbunden, und eines so wol als das andere seines Leibes mit mächtig ist, —
so solle, wann ein Mann Ehebruch überzeuget worden, dem weiber auch ihr begehren der Scheidung
ebenmäßig vergönnet sein, wenn sie in solchem begehen verharret, und ihme sein Leben nit Pflich
will. Doch, wenn der Partey eine überreich würde, daß einiger betrug mit unterlaufe, und
die der andern den Ehebruch erlaß gegeben, in Erhörung alsdan von ihro geschieden die Ehe, in solchem
fall solle keine Scheidung statt hab. Obiges aber soll gewendet sein ohne prejudiz derem
wider die Ehebrecher gemachte Politische Gesetze.

daß er hierzu scheinbare Ursach gehabt, sondern es aus bösem willen zu seiner Gelegenheit gethan, stelle man nachforsch, wo er sich aufhalte, und so es möglich [redacted], daß er einen [redacted] + dieser Dörfer Ehe
dagegen sich einstelle, das Verlorene zu suchen. Erscheinet er auf solche Ermahnung nicht, solle
Klägerin von dem Consistorio an die Obrigkeit gewiesen werden, und den selben eine Extraction
erhalten, daß ihr Verlobter drey Sontage in der Kirchen proclamiret, und derselbe citiret
werde, dergestalt, daß zwischen dem Nirdesten tag solcher proclamation dergestalt, und
der termin in sechs wochen absolviret sey. Erscheinet der Beklagte in solchem termin abermal
nicht, solle Klägerin von der Obrigkeit ledig gesprochen, der Beklagte aber wegen seiner Un-
treue bannisiret sey. Erscheinet er aber, solle er gefordert sey, unter tag die Ehe zu vollziehen.
Könnte man aber nicht erforschen können, wohin er gegangen, und die Tochter oder Frau, bey
den nächsten freunden und anverwandten des Beklagten eidlich behauptet, daß ihnen solches unwissend,
so stehen dennoch die proclamationes oder durchs gesetz, ohne als wenn es ihnen dikor noti-
ficiret wäre. Hatte ein solcher den seinen zugesagten erfahl. Ursach, und dessen seiner
Partey verständiget, solle diese ein Jahrlang warten, ehe und bevor weiter der abwesende
procediret werde, unterdessen aber dem sich und ihre gegenwart stacke ihre der widerkehr zu-
bereit. Wiederkehrte er dann nach verflossenem Jahre nicht heim, solle die proclamationes vorge-
nommen und wie oberzehlet, wider ihre Ehe sey.

CXLI.

Gleichmäßige procedur solle auch in favor eines Mannes wider eine Tochter oder Frau,
die nach vergangener Verlobung sich absentiren würde, vorgenommen sey, mit allem, daß der Mann
mit solche gesellen kann, ein Jahrlang zu Ehe, obschon seine Partey mit seinem wissen und willen
weggezogen, es wäre dann, daß er ihre ausdrücklich erlaubnis einer solcher Reise zu Ehe, die einer
so langen abwesenheit erfordern.

CXLII.

Auch mangel der Ehestuer, Geldes oder Kleidung solle die Vollziehung der Ehe nicht
gehindert sey, in betrachtung solches nur zufällige dinge sind.

Chap. VII.

Von denen Ursachen, die eine Ehe nulle und nichtig machen.

CXLIII.

Wenn eine Frau sich beklagt, daß ihr Mann, denen sie gehejrathet, zu Ehe werchen untüchtig,
und solches unterdessen dieselbe bekantnus, oder nach geschehener Besichtigung, wahr zu sein
befunden wird, solle ihre Ehe nichtig erklärt, die Ehe zu trennen gesetzt, und ihnen verboten
werden, kein weib mehr auf solche weise zu betrieg. Ja wenn einer Impotens oder Eunuchus
zu sein bestimmt würde, obschon die Ehe. keine klage führte, solle doch ihr seines wegs + Conjunction
gedulten, und der betrieger nach befindung der sachen gestraft sey.

CXLIIII.

Ebenso wenn, wenn ein Mann sich beklagt, daß er bey seinen weibe / ungeachtet eines Mar-
gels solch an dem Leibe / nicht Ehe. beiwohnen können, und sich nicht kuriren wolte, daß solo
chem Mangel durch Artzneymittel geholfen werde, solle nach ~~[illegible]~~ gesaumter Erkündigung
der sachen, solche Ehe ~~[illegible]~~ nulle und nichtig erklärt werd.

Chap. VIII.

Von denen Ursachen, durch derentwillen eine Ehe zertrennt werden.

CXLV.

Wenn ein Mann sein weib des Ehebruchs halben beklagt, und seine klage genugsam rectifi-
cirt, solle auf seine begehren die Scheidung ihme vergönnet werden. Wenn dem ihr weib sich absentiret,
solle sie öffentl. aufgekündet, und so sie nicht erscheinet, nach der Anklage halben sich verant-
wortet, der Mann von der Ehe lossgesprochen werd.

CXLVI.

Obschon das Alter eine Frau im fall der Ehescheidung nicht gleiches Recht gehabt mit dem Mann,
Jedennoch, weilen nach dem Zeugnüs des Apostels der Mann nicht weniger dem weib, als
das weib dem Mann verbunden, und eines so wol als das andere seines Leibes nit mächtig ist, —
So solle, wann ein Mann Ehebruchs überzeuget worden, dem weibe auf ihr begehren die Scheidung
ebenmäßig vergönnet sein, wenn sie in solchem begehren verharret, und ihnen sein selber mit Ehebruch
will. Doch, wenn der Partheyen eine überreich würde, daß einiger betrug mit unterlaufe, und
die der andern dem Ehebruch erlaß gegeben, in hoffnung alsdann von ihro geschieden zu werden, in solchem
fall solle keine Scheidung statt hab. Obigs aber solle gewonnet sein ohne prejudiz derjen-
nigen, die Ehebrecher gemacht politisch gestraft.

Chap. IX.

Von Ehrbarkeit der Eheleut

CXLVII.

Wann Weib und Mann sollen beisammen wohnen und eine gemeine Haußhaltung führen, und aber einer von dem andern sich absondert, alle dasselbe gütlich und privatim vermeynt, wann aber die Sache nicht offenbar und nicht abgestellt wird, beide Partheyen für das Consistorium gefordert, und ernstlich beisammen zu leben ermahnet werden. Wenden sie dem nicht gehorsam, soll die Sache an denen Orten, da solcher Obrigkeit Predigt, und von derselben zu Leistung ihrer Pflicht genötiget werden.

CXLVIII.

Wenn Eheleute in Zanck und Streit miteinander leben, und die privat-Ermahnungen nichts verfangen, sondern sie in solcher Aergernuß fortfahren, soll sie fürs Consistorium gefordert, ihr Fehler ihnen vorgehalten, und sie ernahnet werden, und dürftig sind, und einig miteinander zu leben. Gehorchen sie, wol und gut. Fahren sie aber in ihrem Fleischlichen fort, soll sie zum zweiten mal fürgefordert, und ihnen noch nachdrücklicher zugesprochen werden. Wenn auch diese zweite Ermahnung nichts, soll der schuldige Theil des E. abundmals still gestellet, und der Obrigkeit weiterer Verordnung zu thun, verwiesen werden.

CXLIX.

Wenn ein Mann sein Weib mißhandelt, quälet und schlägt, oder sie zu mißhandeln droht, und ein solcher als ein Gefährlicher Mann bekannt ist, soll er für E. E. Rath gestellet, und ihm alda bey willkürl. Strafe gebotten werden, sein Weib nicht mehr so scheel zu machen.

Chap. X.

Wie in casu desertionis die interessirte Partheyen zu verfahren haben.

CL.

Wenn ein Mann eine lange Reise, es sey umb Kaufmannschaffenwillen oder sonst, fürgenommen, und hat sein Weib zu verlassen, oder sich von dero Gesellschaft begeben, und man nicht weiß, wo er zu finden, dergestalt, daß vernünftige Muthmaßungen seines Todes vorhanden, soll keinem Theile nicht gestattet werden in eine andere Ehe zu treten, noch ehe sich zu verehelichen, bis von einem Jahr zu Jahr sieben völlige Jahre verflossen, es wäre denn, daß man von seinem Tod gewisse Nachricht erhalte, in welchem Fall solche Nachricht für den Consistorio einzulegen, und E. E. Rath zu verweisen, und von demselben freyheit sich zu verehelichen erhalten solle. Nichts desto weniger ist obiger termin der 7. Jahre also zu verstehen, wann unmöglich deßfalsiges man von dem Abwesenden gantz nichts erfahren können. Wenn wo einige billiche Muthmaßungen sich ereigneten, daß der Mann entweder in Gefangenschaft und Sclaverey, oder sonsten in Unvermögenheit wäre, von seinem Stand bericht zu thun, solle das Weib gleich als in dem Witwenstand verharren.

CLI.

Wenn ein Mann aus Mutwillen, oder Weiber-Willen seine Wohnstadt verläßt, ohne daß ihm von seinem Weibe Ursach dazu gegeben worden, und sie ihres Mannes von den Nachbaren und Gemeinden Zeugniß hat, daß sie beklaget und Hülffe begehret, solle E. Consistorium sie ermahnen, gleichige Nachfrage zu halten, wo der Mann hinkommen, auch dessen Freunde und Nachbaren anwandt bestellet werden, umb durch sie von ihnen etwas zu erfahren. Unterdessen solle E. Consist. wann sie keine Zeitung haben kan, die sache Gott befehlen, und etwa Jahr lang sich gedulden. Nach Verlauffung solcher Zeit aber mag sie beym Consistorio sich anmelden, und E. nach beschehener Vermahnung, sie die Nothwendigkeit im Ehestand zu leben vorstellet, solle sie an E. Magistrat verwiesen werden, alda sie durch ein Edictal-Ausschreiben solle, daß sie nicht wisse, wo ihr Mann hingegangen sey, welches dann ferners auch dessen Freunde und Nächste Verwandt kündlich thun soll. Auffdieses hin solle sie gerichtl. proclamationes vorgenommen, und auff des beklagten nicht erscheinen der Frau anzuerkennen sich zu verehelichen erlaubet, der Mann aber auch ferner seines willens auff ewig verwiesen werde. Wenden derselbe aber sich stell, soll man ihn mit seinem Weib in Gottesforcht wiederum vereinen.

CLII.

Wenn ein Theil von ihrem Mann hinweg an ein fremdes Ort zieht, und der Mann hierauff der Scheidung begehet, solle man sich erkundigen, ob sie an einem Ort sich aufhalte, da man sie wieder hinholen, oder doch citiren könne, damit sie auff des Mannes Klage sich verantworte. Auch den Mann hierzu mit Fleiß und Fürsicht behülflich sey und die Sache bestimmt sie nicht, so soll man erst. ihre nächste Freunde und Verwandte fürnehmen, und sie darzu, das weil, so ferne es ihnen möglich, wiederum Liebe zu bringen, und dann die gewöhnl. proclamationes für die Hand nehmen. Stellet sie sich aber immer der Zeit der Aufkündigungen

Chap. IX.

Von Unzeitigkeit der Ehelente

CXLVII.

Wann Weib und Mann sollen beisammen wohnen und eine gemeine Haushaltung führen, können aber eines von dem andern sich absondern, solle dasselbe gütlich und privatim erinnert, wann aber die Ärgernüs offenbar und nicht abgestellt wird, beide Partheyen für das Consistorium gefordert, und ernstlich beisammen zu leben ermahnet werden. Können sie dann nicht versonen, solle die Person, an deren der Fehler haftet, der Obrigkeit fürbracht, und von ihr selbe zu Leistung ihrer Pflicht genöthiget werden.

CXLVIII.

Wann Eheleute in Feindschaft und Streit miteinander leben, und die privat-Erinnerungen nichts verfangen, sondern sie in solcher Ärgernüs fortfahren, soll sie fürs Consistorium gefordert, ihr Fehler ihnen vorgehalten, und sie ermahnet werden, und dürftig sind, und einig miteinander zu leben. Gebessern sie, wol und gut. Fahren sie aber in ihrem Thun lich fort, solle sie zum zweiten mal fürgeladen, und ihnen noch dräuliger zugesprochen werden. Wann auch diese zweite Ermahnung nichts, solle der schuldige Theil des E. abermals stillgestellet, und der Obrigkeit weiter Verordnung zu thun, fürbracht werden.

CXLIX.

Wann ein Mann sein Weib mißhandelt, quälet und schlägt, oder sie zu mißhandeln drauet, und ein solcher als ein gefährlicher Mann bekannt ist, solle er für E. E. Rath gestellet, und ihm alda bey willkürl. Strafe gebotten werden, sein Weib nicht mehr so scheel zu machen.

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Wann ein Mann eine lange Reise, es seye umb Kaufmannshandtierung oder sonst, fürgenommen, ohne daß er sein Weib zu Verlassen, oder sich von dero zu trennen begehret, und man nicht weiß, wo er hinkommen, dergestalt, daß vermuthlich Mißhandlungen seines Lebens Vorhanden, solle bis dieser Mann ohngefähr etliche Jahre verflossen, es wäre denn, daß man von seinem Leben gewisse Nachricht erhalte, in welchem Fall solche Nachricht für den Consistorio zu erhalten solle. Nichts desto weniger ist obiger termin der 7. Jahre also zu verstehen, wann ermelt. Weibsbilder man von den Abwesenden gantz nichts erfahren können. Dann wo einige billiche Muthmaßungen sich ereigneten, daß der Mann entweder in Gefangenschaft und Sclaverey, oder sonsten in Unvermögenheit wäre, von seinem Stand bericht zu thun, solle das Weib gleich als in dem vorigen Stand verharren.

CLI.

Wann ein Mann aus Mutwillen, oder blinder-toller Sinne wohnstadt verläßt, ohne daß ihm von seinem Weibe Anlaß dazu gegeben worden, und sie ihrer Unschuld von den Nachbaren und Bekannten Zeugniß hat, dabey sich beklaget und Hülffe begehret, solle das Consistorium sich annehmen, fleißige Nachfrage zu halten, wo der Mann hinkommen, auch dessen Freunde und Nachbaren befohlen werden, umb durch sie von ihrer etwa zu erfahren. Unterdessen solle das Weib, wann sie keine Leibes-Frucht haben kan, die reche Gott befohlen, und stets daß herz sich erbilden. Nach Verfließung solcher Zeit aber mag sie beym Consistorio sich anmelden, und so, nach beschehener Vermahnung, sie die Hoffnungsvolle im Ehestand zu leben vorsetzet, solle sie an E. Magistrat verwiesen werden, alwo sie durch ein Leibl. Kundschaftsagen solle, daß sie nicht wisse, wo ihr Mann hingezogen sey, welches dann ferners auch dessen Freunde und Nächste Verwandt eidlich thun soll. Auf dieses hin solle die gewöhnl. proclamationes vorgenommen, und auf des beklagten nicht erscheinen der Frau anderweits sich zu verehelichen erlaubet, der Mann aber auch seines Fehlers willen auf ewig verwiesen werden. Würde derselbe aber sich stellen, soll man ihn mit seinem Weib in Gottesforcht wiederum ehelichen.

CLII.

Wann ein Weib von ihrem Mann hinweg an ein fremdes Ort zieht, und der Mann zu der Scheidung begehret, solle man sich erkundigen, ob sie an einem Ort sich aufhalte, alwo man sie wieder holen, oder doch citiren könne. Sowol sie auf des Mannes Klage sich verantworte, auch der Mann hierzu mit Zeit und Fuhrlohn behülflich sey und die Frau bezahlen, so soll man erstl. ihre nächste Freunde und Verwandte fürfordern, und sie ermahnen, das Weib, so ferne es ihnen möglich, wiederum zu Ehestandspflichten, und dann die Verwandte proclamationes für die Hand nehmen. Stellet sie sich aber immer der Zeit der Aufkündigungen

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Und wolle ihn sein Mann mit angenommen hat, aus Mutwillen, daß sie ihre Unzucht mit Ehebruch [nachdem es sie ein eigen, sach der einem weiber ist, ihr Mann also die Ehe lassen] soll man straffen die Hurerey, und den Mann Ehemachen, solch stifter ihr die Ehe. Wann er aber in seinem begeren, geschied die vorige Unfreundt, soll man fleissig nachfragen, wo sie gewesen, mit wo hier sie umgangen, und was für ein wandel sie geführet. Kommt dann hierauf gewissen Anzeigung an den tag, daß sie ihrer Unzucht verlichet, solcher Mann gefalt sein, sich mit ihro die Versöhnung. Jedoch aber durch Mutwillen ihres Ehebruchs Vorsatzen, als daß sie die Unzucht heimlich gewandelt, und nicht ein gottseliges ehrbares Leben geführet, solle der Mann in seiner Bitt verhört, und ihrer nach billigkeit die pflicht erfüllet werden. Dallat Und weib aber nach beschehener proclamation nicht, solle der Mann in völliger Freiheit gestellet sein.

CLIII.

Wann einer gleichsam ein Hardtnack darauf machte, von seinem Weibe die läster, und in den Lard kommt die dich, soll er das Zweite Mal in der Gefangnisstatt mit wasser und brot büssen, und mit Landes Vrafft, im fall er fortfahre, bedrauet sein. Geschiehet dem dritten Mal, soll er Jährlier angesehen, und wo keine besserung erfolget, auf begehren das weib von ihrem barch mit einem solch ungetreuen Mannsch lass gemacht werd.

CLIIII.

Wann ein Weib ihren Mann, oder ein Mann sein weib verlässt, und die Verlassene sich dessen nicht beklagen, sondern dissimuliren, solle sie für das Consistorium gefordert, und der sach beschaffenheit erkundiget werd, damit man ärgernus schüte, dem Villeicht heimlichen Verständnus, oder nach unbeliebiger Weisen ihrer sich befreyd möchte. Nach solcher Erkundigung den solch die bürgerlichen Mittel gebraucht soll, damit beide solch willkürl. Trennung Hinterrichts dem Christen gestellt und einreich.

CLV.

Wann ein Mann seine wohnung verwendet und anderswo sich dich will oder muss, und dessen von der Obrigkeit Einwilligung erhalt, solle das weib schuldig sein ihm zu folgen, wofern er nicht ein vagabunder ist, oder sie in ein frembdes und unbekantes Land, sondern an ein ehrliches Ort, da Gottes wort frey verkündiget werde, und er auch sich dessen, und ehrlich Mann da sich und sich schaffen die wahre gesucht sey. + sich wolte

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&c: Erstlich. Dieweilen die Gelindigkeit deren wider solche Laster Liebhaber gesetzt Straff und Unbeständigkeit ~~allhie durch gebraucht lassen~~ dahin verleitet, daß sie ihre Bösen Sünden darüber gemacht, wie sie aber Lust ihm solly, begeben auch die Sünden, da dieselben Gott der H. solche in der Unwissenheit begangene Sünd durch seine Gnad und Barmhertzigkeit wende und dich, und ihnen Gnade die Busse und Besserung verleihen haben. Als wolle wir, daß diejenigen Personen beiderley Geschlechts, welche vor dem Jahr 1560. inclusive Hurerey oder Ehebruch begangen hab möchten, [Bleibt Sunde, Jungfrauen Raubs und Hurerey wider die Natur, als welche in all Gottes und Welt. Recht Leibstrafbar, aufgenommen] Desswegen weder beklagt, noch gestraft ~~und~~ sondern Gottes Urtheil überlassen werden solle, der ihnen, wann es sein willen barmhertzigkeit erzeig wolle. Doch wolle wir damit die Frieuerung und Bestrafung Unsers Ehrw. Consistorii nicht gewehrt noch gehindert hab.

Betreffend diejenigen, so bis anhero nach Urborg, aber ins künftig ostenbarl soll möchte, und Ehebruch oder Hurerey, seit dem Jahr 1560. exclusive begang, obwohlen sie diejenigen straffen, ~~so~~ seit derselbigen Zeit, durch Gottes gnade, solche Laster beklagt worden, und bereuet, weilen dennoch die Sünden, daß sie an den Tag, so sie gestehen, sich ~~und~~ verschuldigt haben, und unser gegenwärtiges Edict sie ins künftige vor abschreckt, auch auch andere Mutwillige Ursach willen, so Ordnen wir, daß diejenigen, so einfache Hurerey begang, härter nicht, als mit drey tägiger Gefangenschaft auf wasser und brot, und einer mittelmässigen Geldbüsse, die Ehebrecher und Ehebrecherinn aber mit sechs tägiger Gefangenschaft auf wasser und brot, und willkürl. Geldbüsse soll gestraft werden. Mit jedweiligem Vorbehalt der gewöhnl. Beschaffung und Vermahnung unsers Ehe. Consistorii.

Von der einfachen Hurerey.

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CLIII.

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Wann die Hurerey, ~~[illegible]~~, mit mehr als einer Person begang worden

+ das erste mal, nachdem es offenbar worden,

Dieben, soll, wenn es ein Mannsbild ist, derselbige zwölff Tage auf wasser und brot in Thurn gesetzt gelegt, und mit willkürl. Geldstraff angesehen; ist es aber ein weibsbild, dasselbe aber das nach für ein jahr und ring tag barrisirt werd.

Wenn ein Mann, nachdem er sein ermahnt Weib gestraft wurd, wiederum bey Fall, soll er gleichmässig neben willkürl. Geldstraff, jedesmal tag auf wasser und brot in Gefängnuß gelegt, und alsdann für ein jahr und ring tag barrisirt, keine besser oder ärgere Zeitvertreib aber Hardere mal, über obgemelte Thurn- und Geldstraff für ewig verwiesen.

Das dritte mal soll ein Mannsbild öffentlich mit Ruthen gestrichen, und bey Lebensstraff ewigl. verwiesen werden.

Wenn Eheleut verlobte, ehe und bevor sie in der christlichen Gebrauch nach einander getrauet worden, sich miteinander fleischl. Unzucht, sollen sie drey tage mit wasser und brot in Thurn abgestraft werden, und bey ihrer Einsegnung in der Kirchen ihren begangenen Fehler, und ein Heiligung des Ehestandes erkennen und bekennen.

Unter denen bisher genanten aber soll mit begriffen sein die jüngsten Kinder, so diese eine Tochter unter den Jahren mißbraucht hätten, desgleichen nicht ein Diener, der seines Herrn Tochter oder Weib verführet, noch ein Vormünder und Vogt, der mit seiner Vogt- Tochter und dergl. Hurerey getrieben; denn diese viel härter, auch, nach beschaffenheit der Umständen, mit dem Tod selbst gestraft werden sollen.

Blutschanden, je nachdem sie grösser und schwärer, selbe auch mit dem Tod gestraft werden.

Auch Blutschand aber Ehebruch die fleischl. Vermischung solcher Personen, deren Ehe Gottes und der Natur selbst verboten ist.

Vom Ehebruch.

Betreffend den Ehebruch. Ein Ehelicher Mann, der mit einem ledig weibsbild Hurey getrieben, soll zum erste mal zwölff tage auf wasser und brot in Thurn gelegt, und drey stunde an Halseisen gestellet werden, des ofter Landesverweisung.

Die Tochter oder ledigs Weib aber, so weil ihnen Hurey begang, weils sie obliquè auch des Ehebruchs schuldig, soll ebenmässig zwölff tage auf wasser und brot in Thurn gelegt, dazu mit willkürl. Geldstraff angesehen, wäre sie aber des Ehebruchs Bauer, oder dieses Mal über das noch bey Lebensstraff ewigl. Weiß werden.

Ein lediger Mann, der mit einer Ehefrauen gehuret, soll öffentlich mit Ruthen gestrichen und ewig verwiesen, wäre er aber dieser im Raste, mit dem Tode gestraft werden.

Ein Eheweib, wenn es Hurey begehet, soll aus oberzehlten Ursach mit dem Tod gestraft werden.

Ein Ehemann, der mit einem Eheweib Hurey hält, soll ebenmässig sein Leben lassen.

Von Kuplern und Kuplerinnen.

Ein Kupler oder Kuplerinn, so sich einfach Hurey gebrauchen, soll neben aufhebung eines Jahrs Thurn, öffentl. mit Ruthen gestrichen und ewigl. bey Lebensstraff barrisirt werden.

Wäre es aber der Vatter, Mutter, Bruder, Schwester, Oncle, Tante, Vogt oder Vormünder, der also seine Tochter, Schwester, Kind oder Pupillen verkuppelt, oder auch, wann dieselbe Verkuplung im Ehebruch begangen worden, selbe der aber die mit dem Tod gestraft werden.

Unterzeichnet

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