





The Earl of *Glamorgans*
NEGOTIATIONS
And colourable Commitment
IN
IRELAND
DEMONSTRATED:

OR
THE *IRISH* PLOT

For bringing Ten thousand Men and Arms
into *England*, whereof Three hundred to be
for Prince *CHARLES*'s Lifeguard.

Discovered in several *Letters* taken in a Packet-boat
by Sir *Tho: Fairfax* Forces at *Padstow* in *Cornwal*.

Which Letters were cast into the Sea, and by the Sea
coming in, afterwards regained.

And were read in the Honorable House of *Commons*.

Together with divers other LETTERS taken by Captain
Moulton at Sea near *Milford-Haven* coming out of
Ireland, concerning the same Plot and Negotiation.

Ordered by the *Commons* assembled in Parliament, That
these Letters be forthwith printed and published:

H: Elsyng, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

London: Printed for *Edward Husband*, Printer to the Honorable
House of *Commons*. *March 17. 1645.*

IRISH ALMANAC

THE YEAR 1843

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ALMANAC FOR 1844, containing the most accurate and complete

Information for the Year 1844, published by J. G. & J. W. M. GARDNER, 10, N. B. STREET, LONDON.



To the Honorable *William Lenthall* Esq;
Speaker of the Honorable House of Commons.

S I R,



Hese inclosed Letters being brought to my hands by Divine Providence, I held it my duty to speed to you, because of the great importance of them, and to acquaint you how I came by them.

Having some Dragoons at *Padstow*, a Packet Boat from *Ireland* came into the Harbour; The Dragoons presently endeavoured to board her; and after some small resistance, wherein the Captain and the Master of the Vessel were slain, they entred, seizing upon one Captain *Allen*; the said *Allen* threw a Packet and divers loose Letters over-board, of which, onely these inclosed were recovered: I shall send *Allen* with all convenient speed up to you, whose Examination you have also herewith inclosed: I finde him to be a dangerous and subtile man; I believe he has much in his breast which may be got out of him, by reason he is obnoxious as a Spye, and a man I perceive loves his life so well, that good use may be made thereof, to discover by further Examination what we have not opportunity to do here; but yet may be worthy of your knowledge: For it appears by some of the Letters, that he hath much intrusted by the Earl of *Glamorgan* to him, to give a verbal Accompt of; I have given Captain *Moulton* who is upon the Irish Seas, advertisement of the Enemies intentions. To say no

more, you will perceive by the Date of the Earl of *Glamorgans* Letters, That he has the Honour, Trust and Liberty of a very good and Loyal Subject. I suppose you will see by these Letters, what reason there is to hasten Recruits with effect, which I must withal represent to be the more needful, in regard of the Diminution which cannot but attend those Marches; and that hardship the Army has been put to in such a Countrey and at such a season. I must acknowledge your provisions for this Army to be very great, and the Committee of the Armies care, in observing your appointments therein to be answerable. I desire I may faithfully improve your favours, as becomes an honest man, to the glory of God; and your Service: And rest

Bodman, March 7.

1645.

Your most humble

Servant, *T. Fairfax.*

To the Honorable *William Lenthall* Esquire,
Speaker to the Honorable House of Commons.

Sir, In my last, which was but yesterday by the Post, I gave you an account of the Agreement made for the delivery up of Mount-Edgecomb, and the disbanding of the Regiments raised in those parts, & of the coming of Mr. *Coriton* and divers other Gentlemen of quality, which is every day more apparent then other, by their hourly sending to the Generall to be received into the protection of the Parliament, which is now in some measure made known to the Country, who had this day a meeting upon *Bodman* Downs: It was but yesterday they had notice, and one Hundred of the four had not the notice come to them, yet about eight hundred or nine hundred appeared; And now for the occasion the meeting was desired, which was for this purpose, to let them

them know the Army was come to protect them, nor to ruine them; That the Souldiers horse and foot had charge to defray their Quarters: That if any Souldier offered violence unto them, upon Complaint it should be redressed: That the Gentlemen of the Country, naming such and such persons, were come into the Parliament, which did very much incourage the cōmonalty to be the more forward to harken to what might be for the service of the publique, and defence of their own County: And that which wrought the impression deepest upon their hearts, was Mr. *Peters* his publishing to them the packets taken in the *Irish* Vessel, which I mentioned unto you in the last Letter, which he not only shewed unto them, but read the same, and permitted such of them as desired it to read them, and told them they should have Copies of *Glamorgans* Articles, and his other Letters, if they desired them, which abundly gave them satisfaction; and that which put it out of doubt was, That the ship and packets were seized on, and taken by the assistance of the Inhabitants at *Padstow* within their own County but the day before: And indeed it was a very seasonable and remarkable accident as could have hapned for the uniting of this County to the Parliament; for the very thoughts of *Irish* and French are hateful unto them: Those Letters that were most considerable miscarried in the water, which was the Earl of *Glamorgans* to the Prince, Sir *Edward Hide*, and to another; which Capt. *Allen*, an *Irish* Papist and Merchant of *Waterford* confesseth he had from the hands of the Earl of *Glamorgan* to deliver as aforesaid: Vpon his Examination he said further, That the three hundred *Irish* desired for the Princes Lifeguard were to be thus disposed, An hundred to be put into the Moun, an hundred to *Pendennis*,
and

and the other hundred to be a guard to the Prince: The Generall hath sent post to Capt: *Moulton* Admirall of the *Irish* Coasts, to give him notice in what forwardnesse the *Irish* were to be transported, That they may keep out ships at sea for prevention: The Trumpet that went with the Summons to the Lord *Hopton* is not yet returned. To morrow early the whole Army horse and foot advances towards *Truro*: All passes, By-lanes & Fords being for the most part barricadoed or blockt up; so that if the Enemy should slip by (which we no wayes fear) their marches will be so slow, That their Rear will be engaged before they get half through the passage. Before this come to your hands, without per-adventure the businesse will be very near decided by a Treaty or retreat into the sea: There came seven or eight of the Princes servants this day for passcs to go home, much lamenting the suddcn carrying the Prince on shipboard when they dreamed not of it: At *Foy* we took thirteen pieces of Ordnance mounted, besides Arms and powder; the first night the Town stood upon their guard, but the next morning repented of their folly, & without dispute admitted our forces to come in: Be pleased to hasten down Monies to the Army, and match and Powder with all speed to *Lymc*: Neither of these will admit of delay: And hasten recruits that they may meet us when we face about.

Bodnam, March 6.

11. at night.

Your most humble and faithful

Servant, *Joh. Rushworth.*

THe Examination of *Allen* is sent up by this Bearer, who can inform you more of the carriage of the man: I hope the Bearer will come safe with the Letters; he is enjoyned to have great care, he comes far with such a Trust.

To the Prince His Highnes.

May it please Your Highnes,

SINCE my coming from his Majesty on the 14 of *Octo.* last, I have gone in such untroden paths, as have not afforded me the possibilitie of making any addresse unto your Highnes, untill this opportunity which hath made me live under no smal affliction, least my Actions should have been misrepresented to your Highnes, and lessen me in that good opinion of yours which I value as the greatest blessing of my life. I shall not presume to trouble your Highnesse with so tedious a Narrative, as the reasons of my coming from the King, and the relation of my Adventures since must needs be, but I have done it at large to Sir *Edward Hyde*, and I most humbly beseech your Highnesse to give him leave to entertain you with them at such leisure times, when he shall finde that you can admit of it with least trouble; which that you may the more easily grant me, I shall not importune you my self with any thing more at this time, then this sincere Protestation, That while I have the Honour to live in Your Highnesse thoughts; which favour, I shal think my self above all Misfortunes, how miserable soever otherwise, and I doubt not but your goodnesse will by preserving me so happy in your memory, encourage me in that which you cannot hinder me, from being

Your Highnes most humble and most faithfull Servant,

George Digby.



T O

Sir EDWARD HIDE
Chancellor of the Exchequer.

My dear Chancellor,

I Seize with much joy this occasion that flatters me with the hopes of conveying safe unto you, and by you unto the rest of my Friends there an Accompt of my Adventures, since you heard from me; these inclosed Papers will give you a very particular relation of all matters of Fact, I make no question but my unsuccessfullnesse in that imployment will give occasion to my enemies to accuse me of a great dis-service to the King, in having been the losse of so many of his horse, not in the conduct of them (for I apprehend not malice it self in that point) but in putting them upon so desperate a Design. This point I desire you to cleer, by letting all with whom you shall finde the Objection, know, That although I was of opinion, that the King himself ought to have ventured, when he was at *Welbeck*, the passage into *Scotland*, in case there had been a certainty of my Lord of *Montrosses* being on this side *Forth*, yet when that was once diverted, upon both my Intelligence and Advice, I had afterwards the least share of any man in the Council of adventuring any part of the Kings horse upon so hopelesse a Design as that of *Scotland* was, while we were doubtful of my Lord of *Montrosses* condition; but the Northern horse being disgusted with *Gerrard*, refused absolutely to march back Southward to *Welbeck*, and so rather then they should disband, it was thought fit to try whether they would be engaged to adventure to *Montrosse*, who in all his Letters had seemed much to resent the neglect of him, in not sending him a supply of horse, assuring, That with the help but of 1000. he could carry through his work:

The

The Proposition being made to Sir *Marmaduke Langdale*, he at first point-black refused it, as an undertaking which had by *Gerrard* and all the rest been declared desperate, even with all the Kings Horse; but upon second thoughts, finding that all his Horse would disband if they were drawn Southward, he and all the Northern Gentlemen came to the King, and told Him, That if he would lay His Commands upon me to take the charge and to go along with them, they would adventure it, otherwise not: whereupon, I having declared my obedience to whatsoever the King should impose upon me, His Majesty commanded me positively to that charge, using besides His pleasure, this Argument to me, That if I succeeded in it I should reap much Honour; if not, I could incur no prejudice by failing in that which was at first given for desperate: and so at half an hours warning, having (I protest to God) not dreamt of the matter before, I marcht off from the Rendezvouz, with an Addition onely to the Northern Horse, of such as would voluntarily chuse to go with me, which proved to be a matter of Three hundred, with which I made that progresse, which you will finde related in the inclosed Papers: But here I am sure you will wonder, how I holding that place I did neer the King, and having the Honour of so great a part in His Trusts, especially at a time when he had scarce either Counsellor or Pen-man about Him, should be put upon so extravagant and desperate an employment: To this I must let you know, and such onely as you shall think fit, That though I had no thought of the present Action, yet the King and I had long before (that is ever since His Affairs were made so desperate by the losse of *Bristol*) concluded it most for his service, That I should absent my self from him for some time, in case I could finde a fair and honorable pretence for it: I believe the accidents since befalln at *Newark* with Prince *Rupert* and *Gerrard*, will have given you a light of some reasons of my remove. The truth; *Here follow many lines of Characters*

Over and above these urging Reasons, as to the time, upon the main of the Kings condition and mine; I found the King likely to suffer much by my stay near him, the wearinesse of the

War being so universal, and the despair of any improvement in His condition being so great in all about Him, I found it almost every mans opinion; *Here come in more lines of Characters*

I thought it then high time to watch an opportunity of freeing His Majesty from an Attendant so pernicious to His Honour and Interest; And this, my dearest Friend, is as much as I think necessary to say unto you upon this subject, hoping that by your dextrous conveyance of it to His Highness the Prince of *Wales*, it will have the same impresson with him, which I cannot doubt of with you.

Since my coming out of *England*, I staid a moneth for a wind at the Isle of *Man*, which time I cannot think mis-spent, having there received great civilities from my Lord of *Derby*, and had the means of a particular acquaintance with his Noble Lady, whom I think one of the wisest and generousest persons that I have known of her Sex: From thence, I and my company were very securely conveyed hither in a light Frigot of his Lordships, where I found all things in a great forwardness, the conclusion of which was expected within few dayes, and great Forces (as was pretended) already in a readinesse for *England* under the command of the Earl of *Glamorgan* the Confederates great General and Favourite; but his Lordship being sent for by my Lord Lieutenant and my self, to confer about the wayes of disposing those Ayds most to the advantage of His Majesties service, the businesse contained in the inclosed Papers brake forth in such manner, as you will finde there set down, and obliged me to that part in the Kings Vindication, which was thought could not so properly be performed by any as my self; you will finde the whole businesse so fully stated in the Transactions themselves which I send you, and in my Letter to my Brother Secretary, that I shall need to say no more upon the subject; onely let me ask you, whether according to the rules of Policy I have not carryed my body swimmingly, who being before so irreconcilably hated by the Puritan party, have thus seasonably made my self as odious with the Papists: well, my comfort is, that the very few honest men that are in the world will

will love me the better, and whilſt I do the part of a man of Integrity and Honour, I am willing to truſt God with the reſt. I muſt not conclude without telling you, that if I had been brought hither by far greater miſfortunes, I could not have repined at any thing that had given me the happineſſe of ſo particular a knowledge of, and friendſhip with the Marques of *Ormond*, who (if I can judge at all of men) is not onely the wiſeſt yong man, but the moſt ſteady, generous, and vertuous perſon that I have ever known. I conjure you, as you love virtue, and as you love me, who have ſo little a ſhare of it, build carefully by the diligent application upon thoſe grounds which I have laid for a friendſhip between you; for indeed, I love him ſo much, as I cannot be at reſt till we make up the Triangle equall on all ſides, to that perfection wherewith I am

Dublin, Jan. 4.
1645.

Yours,

George Digby.

Pray fail not to let my Father partake of what I write to you, and General Goring alſo, as far forth as you ſhall judge neceſſary.

To Secretary *Nicholas.*

My good Brother,

YOU will receive by this dispatch a particular accompt from my Lord Lieutenant of the state of the Treaty here, and of those Conditions upon which he was hopefull suddenly to have concluded such a Peace as would have afforded His Majesty powerful and timely ayds from this Kingdom, had not the unfortunate madnesse (for I can give it no other name) of my Lord of *Glamorgan*; and the necessary proceeding thereupon, cast all things back into a posture, as uncertain and more dangerous then ever. You will receive from my Lord Lieutenant and the Council here, a punctual relation of the matter of Fact, and it is referred to me to convey unto you, and by you to His Majesty, the Circumstances and Reasons of the whole proceeding against his Lordship.

About ten dayes since, matters of the Treaty growing near to a conclusion, and in confidence thereof preparations being made by my Lord of *Glamorgan*, and the Irish (as they assured us) for the speedy sending over of three thousand men for the relief of *Chester*, which were to be made up ten thousand before the beginning of March. It was thought necessary that we should confer with the said Earl of *Glamorgan* and some of the Irish Commissioners, to the end that before my Lord Lieutenants final consent to the Articles of the Treaty, the businesse of the Kings supply might be reduced from discourse to a certainty, and directed in the most advantagious way for his service; to which end (we little suspecting then what was since discovered) the said Earl of *Glamorgan* and some of the Irish Commissioners then at *Kilkenny* were earnestly invited hither both by my Lord Lieutenant and my self.

Upon Monday last, the day before the said Earl of *Glamorgan* was expected in Town, my Lord Lieutenant received out of the North from an honest and well affected person, the copy which is sent you of my Lord of *Glamorgans* Articles and Oath with the Confederate Catholics, assured to have been found in the
 titulary

titulary Archbishop of *Tuams* pocket, killed in October last at *Sligo*. At first the thing appeared so impossible, as that we were apt to think it a Forgery and Plot against the King of the Parliamentary Rebels, till considering the circumstances, formalities and punctualities thereof, we grew to apprehend somewhat more in the matter, and soon after a second and third copy of the same coming to other persons, all with Letters to the effect of this inclosed, it was then thought high time to take the business into most serious consideration; which being done by my Lord Lieutenant and my self, assisted by some of the wisest and best affected persons here, we soon concluded, that if these things were once published, and that they could be believed to be done by His Majesties Authority, they could have no lesse fatal an effect then to make all men so believing, conclude all the former Scandals cast upon His Majesty of the inciting this Irish Rebellion true, That he was a Papist, and designed to introduce Popery even by wayes the most unkingly and perfidious; And consequently, that there would be a general revolt from him of all good Protestants, with whom this opinion could take place.

Now when we considered the circumstances convincing the truth of this Transaction on my Lord of *Glamorgans* part, and how impossible almost it was for any man to be so mad, as to enter into such an Agreement without powers from His Majesty, and there being some kinde of a formal Authority vouched in the Articles themselves, we did also conclude, That probably the greatest part of the world, who had no other knowledge of His Majesty then by outward appearances, would believe this true, and do according to that belief, unlesse His Majesty were suddenly and eminently vindicated by those who might justly pretend to know him best. Upon this ground it was also concluded by us, That lesse then an Arrest of the Earl of *Glamorgan* upon suspicion of High-Treason could not be a Vindication of His Majesty eminent or loud enough; and that this part could not properly nor effectually be performed by any other person then my self, both in regard of my Place and Trusts near His Majesty, That the business of *Ireland* had pass'd for the most part through my hands, That I attended His Majesty about the time of the date of His Majesties pretended Commission, That since
that

that time I had by His Majesties command written to the Irish Commissioners a Letter, whereof I send you a copy so Diametrically opposite to the said Earls Transactions; And lastly, in regard that my Lord Lieutenant, to whom otherwise His Majesties Vindication in this kinde might properly have belonged, was generally thought to be unworthily censured and abused in the matter, in case there were any such secret Authority given by His Majesty to the Earl of *Glamorgan*.

This being our unanimous judgement of what was fit to be done, and by whom, the onely Question then remaining, was to the point of Time, in which we were also of opinion, That if it were deferr'd till the businesse growing publike otherwayes, should begin to work its mischief, His Majesties Vindication would lose much of its force, and be thought rather applyed to the notarizing then to the impiety of the thing, and rather to the pernicious effects then to the detestable cause it self: Notwithstanding I must confesse unto you, that the consideration of frustrating the supplies of three thousand men, which were so confidently affirmed to be in readinesse for the relief of *Chester*, in case the condition of that place could not bear the delay which this might occasion, wrought in us a very great suspension of Judgement, Whether the proceeding against my Lord of *Glamorgan* should not be forbore till that so necessary supply were sent away; but the case being more strictly examined, We found, first, that by the Lord of *Glamorgans* Oath, the Forces were not to be hazarded till His Majesties performance of the said Earls Conditions: And secondly, that the said supply was never intended by my Lord of *Glamorgan* and the Irish, till the Articles of Peace were consented to, which the Lord Lieutenant durst in no wise do without a preceding Vindication of the Kings Honour, since this Transaction of my Lord of *Glamorgans* was known unto him, and known to be known unto him by those who wanted neither Art nor Malice to make use of it; so that the necessary forbearance to conclude the Treaty, frustrating as much the relief of *Chester*, as the sudden and vigorous proceeding against my Lord of *Glamorgan* could do, our Resolutions did in the end determine upon that course, when at the instant to remove all Objections, Information was brought us,
that

That the thing was already publike throughout the Town, and began to work such dangerous effects, as in truth I do not believe that my Lord Lieutenant, or any of the Kings faithful Servants could have been many hours safe in the delay of this His Majesties and their Vindication, which hath now been so seasonably applied, as that it hath wrought here not onely a general satisfaction in all moderate men ; but even such a conversion in many lesse well inclined, That whereas before a Peace with the Irish, even upon those unavoidable Conditions, upon which my Lord Lieutenant must needs within few dayes have concluded, it would hardly have bin published in this place without very much danger ; mens mindes are so secured and settled by this proceeding, as that I believe the Peace now would be embraced upon those, & perhaps upon harder terms, without much mutiny or repining. This being so, our chief remaining fear is, lest what hath been done against my Lord of *Glamorgan* should so far incense the Irish, as to drive them to sudden extremes ; things here on His Majesties part being in so ill a condition to enter again upon a War unto this danger, the best preventives we could think of are applied, This inclosed Letter written to my Lord of *Muskerry* by my Lord Lieutenant ; Apt persons imployed to *Kilkenny*, to acquaint them with the reasons and necessities of this proceeding ; And lastly, the Articles of Peace sent unto them with my Lord Lieutenants assent, in the very terms proposed, and acquiesc in by themselves in the last results of this long Treaty ; which in all probability will have one of these two effects, either to make them conclude a Peace (notwithstanding this intervening accident) whereby *Chester* may be speedily relieved ; and His Majesty further supplied this Spring, or make it break so foully on their side, as to divide from them the most considerable of their party. Whatever the event be, my Lord Lieutenant and I shall comfort our selves with this satisfaction, That we have done what belong'd to men of Honour, faithful to their King, and to their Religion, and as wisely as ours and our friends best understandings could direct us, leaving the rest to God Almighty, whom we beseech (* to direct) His Majesty to that course herein on His part, which may be correspondent to our faithful endeavours ; and that

* Some such words should be supplied to make it sense, though they be not in the Original.

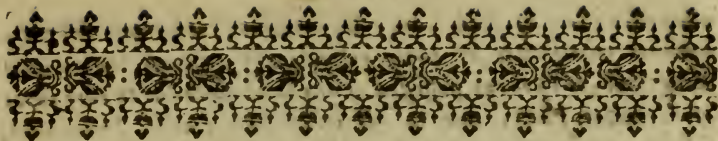
that he will blesse them with as good effects upon the mindes of all honest men, towards his Majesties Vindication in that Kingdom, as I make no doubt but what we have done will have in this, when seconded and pursued by those further directions from his Majesty, which I am sure His own Wisdom and Princely Indignation to finde His Honour, Conscience, and Piety thus infamously traduced, will dictate unto Him without further advice from

Dublin, Jan. 4. 1645.

Your

I Believe you will be as much startled as I was to finde the Signet mentioned in my Lord of Glamorgans Transaction; but it seems that was mistaken; and that he now pretends to some kinde of Authority under the Kings Pocket-Seal, which I certainly believe to be as false, as I know the other.

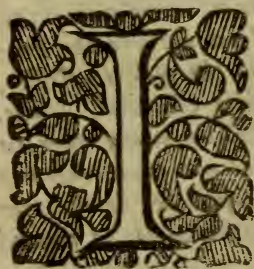
Articles



Articles of agreement made and concluded

between the Right Honourable *Edw. Earle of Glamorgan*, in pursuance, and by vertue of his Majesties Authority under His Signet and Royall signature, bearing date at *Oxon* the twelfth day of *March*, in the 20th year of his Raigne, For, and on the behalfe of his most Excellent Majestie of the one part, and the Right Honourable *Richard*, Lord Viscount *Mountgarret*, Lord President of the supreme Councell of the Confederate Catholiques of *Ireland*, *Donog. Lord Viscount Muskery*; *Alexander*, Mac *Donnell*, & *Nicholas Plunket*, Esquires; Sir *Robert Talbot*, Baronet; *Dormet o Brian*, *John Dillon*, *Patrick Darcy*, & *Jeffrey Browne*, Esquires, for and on the behalfe of his Majesties Roman Catholique subjects, and the Catholique Clergy of *Ireland* of the other part.

This is the true Copy of the Articles sent by the Lord *George Digby*, so Secretary *Nicholas*, to be by him communicated to his Majesty.



Lmprius, *The said Earle doth grant, conclude and agree on the behalfe of his Majestie his Herres and Successours, to and with the said Rich. Lord Viscount Mountgarret, Donnog. Lord Viscount Muskery, Alex. Mac Donnell, and Nicholas Plunket, Esquires; Sir Robert Talbot, Baronet; Dormet o Brian, Jo. Dillon, Patr. Darcy, and Jeffrey*

Browne, Esquires, that the Roman Catholique Clergye of the said Kingdome, shall and may from hence forth for ever, hold and

enjoy all and every such Lands, Tenements, Tithes and Hereditaments whatsoever by them respectively enjoyed within this Kingdome, or by them possessed at any time since the twenty three of October 1641. and to all other such Lands, Tenements, Tithes, and Hereditaments belonging to the Clergie within this Kingdome, other then such as are now actually enjoyed by his Majesties Protestant Clergie.

Item, It is granted, concluded, and agreed on by the said Richard Lord Viscount Mountgarret, Donnog. Lord Viscount Muskery, Alex. Mac Donnell, and Nicholas Plunket, Sir Robert Talbot, Dormett ô Brian, Jo. Dillon, Patr. Darcy, and Jeffrey Browne, on the behalfe of the Confederate Roman Catholiques of Ireland, that two parts in three parts to be divided, of all the said Lands, Tithes, and Hereditaments whatsoever mentioned in the precedent Article, shall for three yeares next ensuing the Feast of Easter, which shall bee in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred forty six, bee disposed of and converted for and to the use of his Majesties Forces employed, or to be employed in His service, and the other third part to the use of the said Clergy respectively; And so the like disposition to be renewed from three yeares to three yeares by the said Clergy during the warres.

Item, It is accorded and agreed by the said Earle of Glamorgan, for and in the behalfe of his Majestie, his Heires and Successors, that his Excellency the Lord Marquesse of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, or any other or others authorized, or to be authorized by his Majestie, shall not disturbe the Professors of the Roman Catholique Religion in the present possession, and continuance of the possession of their Churches, Lands, Tenements, Tithes, Hereditaments Jurisdiction, or any other the matters aforesaid in these Articles agreed and condescended to by the said Earle, untill his Majesties pleasure bee signified for confirming and publishing the Graunts herein Articled for, and condescended unto by the said Earle.

Item, It is accorded and agreed by the said Earle, for and in the behalfe of his Majestie, his Heires and Successors, that an Act shall bee passed in the next Parliament, to bee held in this Kingdome

ment, or otherwise, as to the said livings, contrary to the meaning of these Articles.

Glamorgan.

Copia vera collata fideliter cum Origin.

Tho. Casheil, F. Patricius,
Waterford & Lismor.

WHereas much time hath been spent in Meetings and Debates betwixt his Excellencie *Ja. Lord Marquesse of Ormond*, Lord Lievtenant, and Generall, Governour of his Majesties Kingdome of *Ireland*, Commissioner to his most Excellent Majesty, *CHARLES*, by the Grace of God, King of Great *Britaine, France and Ireland &c.* for the Treating and Concluding of a Peace in the said Kingdome : of his Majesties humble and loyall Subjects, the Confederate Roman Catholiques of the said Kingdome of *Ireland*; of the one part, and the Right Honourable *Donnog. Lord Viscount Muskery*, and other Commissioners deputed and Authorized by the said Confederate Roman Catholique subjects of the other part ; And thereupon many difficulties did arise, by occasion whereof, sundry matters of great weight and consequence necessarily requisite to be condescended unto by his Majesties said Commissioner, for the safety of the said Confederate Roman Catholiques were not hitherto agreed upon, which retarded, and doth as yet retard the Conclusion of a firme Peace and settlement in the said Kingdome. And whereas the Right Honourable *Edward Earle of Glamorgan*, is intrusted and Authorized by his most Excellent Majesty to Grant and assure to the said Confederate Roman Catholique subjects farther graces and favours which the said Lord Lievtenant did not, as yet, in that latitude as they expected, grant unto them. And the said Earle having seriously considered of all matters, and due circumstances of the great Affaires now in agitation which is the peace and quiet of the said Kingdome, and the importance thereof in order to his Majesties service, and in relation to a Peace and settlement in his other Kingdomes, and here upon the place having seene the ardent desire of the said Catholiques

tholiques to assist his Majestie against all that doe, or shall oppose his Royall Right or Monarchique Government, and having discerned the alacrity and cheerefulnesse of the said Roman Catholiques to embrace honourable Conditions of Peace, which may preserve their Religion, and other just Interests; In pursuance thereof in the twentieth of His Raigne, granted unto the said Earle of *Glamorgan*, the tenour whereof is as followeth, *viz.* CHARLES R. Charles by the Grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defendor of the Faith, &c. To Our Right Trusty and well-beloved Cousin, Edw. Earle of Glamorgan Greeting. Wee reposing great and especiall trust and confidence in your approved wisdom and fidelity, doe by these (as firmly as under Our Great Seale, to all intents and purposes) Authorize and give you power to Treat and conclude with the Confederate Roman Catholiques in our Kingdome of *Ireland*, If upon necessitie any thing be to be condescended unto, wherein Our Lord Lievtenant cannot so well be seen in, as not fit for us at this present publickly to owne, and therefore we charge you to proceed according to this our Warrant, with all possible secrecie; And for whatsoever you shall engage your selfe, upon such valuable considerations, as you in your judgement shall deeme fit, Wee promise in the word of a King, and a Christian, to ratifie and performe the same that shall be granted by you, and under your hand & seale, the said Confederate Catholiques, having by their supplies testified their zeale to Our service: And this shall bee in each particular to you a sufficient warrant. Given at Our Court at *Oxon*, under Our Signet, and Royall Signature the twelfth day of *March*, in the twentieth yeare of our Raigne, 1644. To Our Right Trusty and well-beloved Cousin. Edward Earle of Glamorgan. It is therefore granted, accorded, and agreed, by and betweene the said Earle of *Glamorgan*, for and on the behalfe of his most Excellent Majesty, his Heires and Successors on the one part, and the Right Honourable, *Richard* Lord Viscount *Mounigarret*, Lord President, of the supream Councell of the said Confederate Catholiques, and the said *Donnog*, Lord Viscount *Muskery*, *Alex. Mac Donnell*, and

Nich. Plunket, Esquires; Sir Robert Talbot, Baronet; Dormer ô Brian, Jo. Dillon, Parr. Darcy, and Jeffrey Browne, Esquires; Commissioners in that behalfe appointed, by the said Confederate Roman Catholique subjects of Ireland, for and in the behalfe of the said Confederate Roman Catholiques of the other part, in manner following, that is to say,

Imprimis, It is agreed, accorded, and granted by the said Earle, for, and on the behalfe of his most Excellent Majesty, his Heires and Successours. That all and every of the professors of the Roman Catholike Religion in this Kingdome of Ireland, of what ever estate, degree or quality soever he or they be or shall be, shall for ever hereafter have and enjoy within the said Kingdome, the free and publike use and exercise of the sayd Roman Catholique Religion, and of the respective functions therein,

Item, it is granted, accorded, and agreed by the said Earle, for, and on the behalfe of his Majesty, his Heires and Successours, That the sayd Professours of Roman Catholique Religion shall hold and enjoy, all and every of the Churches by them enjoyed within this Kingdome, or by them possessed at any time since the 23. of October 1641. and all other Churches in the said Kingdome, other then such as are now actually enjoyed by his Majesties Protestant subjects.

Item, It is granted, accorded, and agreed by the said Earle, for, and on the behalfe of his most Excellent Majesty, his Heires and Successours. That all and every of the Catholique subjects of Ireland, of what state and condition, degree or quality soever, shall be free and exempt from the Jurisdiction of the Protestant Clergy, and every of them, and that the Catholique Roman Clergy of this Kingdome, shall not be punished, troubled or molested for the exercise of their Jurisdiction over their respective Catholique flocks in matters spirituall and Ecclesiasticall.

Item, It is further accorded, granted, and agreed by the said Earle, for, and on the behalfe of his most Excellent Majesty, his Heires and Successours, That an Act shall be passed in the next Parliament to be held in this Kingdome; the tenour and purport wherof shall be as followeth, viz. An Act for the relief of his Majesties Catholique subjects of his Highnesse Kingdome of Ireland.

Whereas

Whereas by an Act made in Parliament held at Dublin, in the second year of the Raigne of the late *Queen Elizabeth*, intituled, An Act for restoring to the Crown the ancient Jurisdiction over the state Ecclesiasticall and Spirituall, and abolish all Forraigne power repugnant to the same, And by another Statute made in the said last mentioned Parliament, intituled, An Act for the uniformity of Common Prayer and Service in the Church, and the Administration of the Sacraments, sundry mulcts, penalties, restraints, and incapacities are and have been layd upon the professors of the Roman Catholique religion in this Kingdome, in and for, and concerning the use, profession, and exercise of their Religion, and their functions therein, to the great prejudice, trouble, and disquiet of the Roman Catholiques in their Liberties and estates, to the generall disturbance of the whole Kingdome; For remedy whereof, and for the better settling increase, and continuance of the peace, unity, and tranquillity of this Kingdome of Ireland, his Majesty at the humble suit and request of the Lords and Commons in this present Parliament assembled, is graciously pleased, that it may be enacted, and bee it enacted by the Kings most Excellent Majesty, the Lords spirituall and temporall, and Commons in this present Parliament assembled and by authority of the same, that from, of, and after the first day of this Session of Parliament, it shall and may be lawfull to, and for all the Professors of the Roman Catholique Religion, of what degree, condition or quality soever, to have and enjoy the free and publike exercise and profession of the said Roman Catholique Religion, and of their severall and respective functions therein, without incurring any mulct and penalty whatsoever, or being subject to any restraint or incapacity concerning the same, any Article, Clause sentence, or provision in the said last mentioned Acts of Parliament, or in any other Act or Acts of Parliament, Ordinances, Law or usage to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding. And bee it also further enacted, that neither the said Statutes, or any other Statute, Act, or Ordinance heretofore made in your Majesties Raigne, or in any the Raigne of any of your Highnesse most noble Progenitors or Ancestors, and now of force in this Kingdome nor all, nor any Branch, Article, Clause, and sentence in them, or any of them contained

contained and expressed shall be of force and validity in this Realme, so extend to be construed or adjudged to extend in any wise to enquire, prejudice, vexes or molest the professors of the said Roman Catholique Religion, in their persons, Lands, hereditaments, or goods, for any thing, matter, or cause whatsoever touching, and concerning the free and publique use, exercise and enjoying of their said Religion, function, and profession. And be it also further enacted and declared by the authority aforesaid that your Majesties Roman Catholique Subjects in the said Realme of Ireland from the first day of this session of Parliament shall be and be taken deemed, and adjudged capable of all offices of trust, and advancement places, degrees & dignities and preferments whatsoever within your said Realme of Ireland, any Act, Statute, Usage or Law, to the contrary notwithstanding. And that other Acts shall be passed in the said Parliament, according to the tenor of such agreement or concessions as herein are expressed, and that in the meane time the said Roman Catholique Subjects, and every of them shall enjoy the full freedome, benefit and advantage of the said agreement or concessions and of every of them.

Item It is accorded granted and agreed by the said Earle, For and on the behalfe of his Majesty his Heires and Successors, That his Ex. the Lord Marques of O. mond Lord Livenant of Ireland or any other or others authorized by his Majesty shall not disturb the Professors of the Roman Catholique Religion in their present possession, and continuance of the possession of their said Churches, Jurisdiction or any other the matters aforesaid in these Articles agreed and consented unto by the said E. untill his Majesties pleasure be signified for confirming and publishing the grounds and Agreements hereby articted for, and condiscended unto by the said Earle. And the said Earle of Glainorgan doth hereby ingage his Majesties Royall and publique Faith unto all and singular the professors of the said Roman Catholique Religion within the said Kingdome of Ireland, for the due observance and performance of all and every the Articles, Grounds and Clauses, herein contained, and the Concessions herein mentioned to be performed to them.

Item It is accorded and agreed that the publique Faith of the kingdom shall be engaged unto the said Earl by the said confederate
Catholiques

tholiques for sending 10000. men to serve his Majesty by order and publique Declaration of the generall assembly now sitting : and the supreame Councill of the said Confederate Catholiques, shall engage themselves to bring the said number of men armed the one halfe with muskets, and the other halfe with Pikes unto any Port within this realme at the election of the said Earle, and at such time as he shall appoint to be by him shipped and transported to serve his Majesty in England, Wales, or Scotland, under the Command of the said Earle of Glamorgan, as Lord Generall of the said army: which army is to be kept together in one entire body, and all other the said Officers and Commanders of the said army are to be named by the supreame Councill of the said Confederate Catholiques, or by such others as the severall assembly of the said Confederate Catholiques of this Kingdome shall entrust therewith. In witness whereof the parties of these presents have hereunto interchangeably put their hands and seals the 25. Day of August 1645.

Glamorgan.

*Copia vera collata fideliter originali
Thomas Casbell. F Patricius
Waterford & Lismore.*

I Edward Earle of Glamorgan doe protest and sweare faithfully to acquaint the Kings most excellent Majesty with the proceedings of this Kingdome, in order to his service and to the endecrement of this Nation, and punctuall performance of what I have (as authorized by his Majesty) obliged my selfe to see performed. And in default not to permit the army intrusted to my charge to adventure it selfe or any considerable part thereof, untill conditions from his Majesty, and by his Majesty be performed.

Glamorgan.

Sept. 3. 1645.

*Copia vera concordans de verbo & verbis
cum originali.*

Tho: Casbell.

To the Lord *Hopton*.*My Noble Lord*

IF the report of the many difficulties wherewith I have strugled in compassing my designes for his Majesties service, have not before this reached you, a faithfull Relation of the whole will be made to you by the bearer hereof *Captaine Allen*, whom I desire your Lordship to present unto the Prince His Highnes as an honest man, and one that proposeth a course for Intelligence to passe between this Country and his Majesties Quarters, whereof there is great need: Now (God be thanked) the businesse is brought to that upshot, that the ten thousand men are designed for his Majesties service, six thousand whereof are ready for Transportation: The means for which are wanting, unlesse your Lordship will please to sollicite his Highnes the Prince for transmitting what shiping those parts are furnished with, that all possible expedition may be used. We heare (God be thanked) that as yet *Chester* holds out, to relieve which the 6000. men are ready for transportation. This bearer hath intimated the Princes desire for having 300 men hence for his highnes Lifeguard, which may be transported to his highnes by the returne of such shiping as shall be sent hither for the aforesaid service. By his returne I desire to learne from your Lordship, the Kings present State and being, that wee may shape our Designes accordingly, Thereby I should be most glad to know of the Princes and your Lordships good successe and prosperity, for which none can be more solicitous then I who am

My Lord

Your L. most affectionate
humble servant

Waterford 28 Feb.

1645.

Glamorgan

Right

Right Honourable,

I Have hitherto been so farre from troubling you with many Letters, that I can scarce abstain for excusing this Adresse, But as I hope you will do me the favour, to beleve that those Ommissions have proceeded out of a tenderesse to molest you unnecessarily, & not out of any slothfulness in things essential to my duty, so in my own opinion I were now too much to blame, if after so long time, & some late hazards, I should not take this occasion to repeat unto you the assurances of my most humble service, proceeding from the due sence I have of your goodnesse to me, which howsoever I have bin deficient in expressing, as to the outward, I assure your Honour, I preserve the memory in a very sure Cabinet, as a treasure there laid up wholly for your service, when ever you shall thinke me worthy the tryall.

For what concerns the affaires of this Kingdome, My Lord gives you so full & particular an accompt thereof, that I cannot adde to your knowledge of them. Therefore I shall sufficiently have observed the decorum of the place, and complied with my duty too, when I shall have made these few reflections upon the generall condition of these parts, and especially of the English Quarters, which in my judgement is very sad, they being not onely reduced within a very narrow compasse of ground, but totally ruined, the whole Countrie waste, and uninhabited, Farms and Villages burnt down to the ground, not a Garrison of his Majesties. 36.45.188.23.27.58.24.12.66. or any wise 5. 69.11.13.38.57.61.59.70.37.71.63.40.6.5.59.72. just 66. 84.45.36. Provisions of all sorts very scant. The Corporations: 8.35.55.16.62. and 49.63.46.68.12.2.49. between 36.4.25. 15.63.6.67.29.87.4.19.34.58.42.13.11.6.66.45. the 8.16. 35.67.62.51.67.70.11.29.40.20.2.15.70.16.5.31.36. equall to either, The Army in 66.3.55.40.29.23.12.2.34.71.38. 10.62. as 300.3.22.11.6.68.29.5.58.56.37.20.39. above 45. 5.35.30.59.66 thousand 27 58.46.2.66.48.19.40.49.16.69. 12. Foot, and 66.67.28.34.2.62.69 Hundred horse, Garrisons and all, and those for the most part of 51.52.6.4.2.3.42. 2.49. 71.27.39.24.26.67.68.55.56.29. This place it selfe in a man-

ner Blockt up by the Parliament Shippes, riding continually without it, and no lesse pincht at land by the Irish Quartered within a very few miles of it, This condition of his Majesties Quarters here, compared with that of the Irish, contrary to it almost in every respect, may seeme unlikely upon any conditions offered hitherto, to further such a Peace as must dispossesse them of great advantages gotten by the War, and such a Peace as thwarts the Ambition, and covetous desires of all those of the Long Robe, whether they be their Clergie or Laiety, and the sway and Authority of their Nobility, the unlimited Liberty of the People. The Popes interest, consisting in being Head, not of a Militant, but tryumphant Church, and (it may be) the secret negotiations, which they have, and do still entertain with Forraigne Princes. It is true, the duty that subjects owe to their Prince should out-balance all such considerations; But I doubt, that duty is taught at *Rome*, with as many limitations, as at *Edenborough*, or in *Westminster* it selfe; And as for those Reflections, that should be made upon the future, they are not for every capacity, but for understanding men onely, and such may (for ought appears to me to the contrary) see as faire and promising hopes for themselves in our embroylements at home, as we can see for our advantage in their refusall and obstinacie; To which I may adde this further consideration, how they will be able to suppress Inchiquin, assisted and supported from *England*, and maintain their own too, against the Scots, if they shall once have parted with 10000. of their best men, and with so many Armes: since it is plaine that sithence the Cessation, they have made no great progresse against either of the two, with their entire strength: for as for any assistance they can expect from my Lord Lievtenant it is inconsiderable, and these Garrisons must not bee drained for feare of Insurrections within, where we find much wavering, and such a hatred even in the Souldiers themselves against the Confederates, that I can promise my selfe but little good from their Conjunction. Thus your Honour may see what probability my Lord Lievtenant, though never so good a Gamester, hath of the Game in hand between the danger of war, and the difficulty of procuring an

usefull

usefull, and honourable Peace for his Majestie by this Treaty.
The proceedings whereof I leave to his Lordships relation,
resting

Sir,

Dublin the 2. day of
January 1645.

Your Honours most humble, affectionate,
and obliged Servant
John Poingdexter.

To the Lord Culpeper.

My Lord,

HAVING orepast many Rubbs and difficulties, the long expected worke is at last compassed, which by what meanes it was retarded, your Lordship perhaps before hath learned, and will be more faithfully and amply Related by the Bearer, Captaine *Bamber*, whom I have employed to his Highnesse the Prince, to give an account of the state of affaires here, and in what a Mist wee are for want of Intelligence, whereby wee might be ascertained of the Kings and Princes Condition, which one *Allen* a Merchant of *Waterford* proposeth to undertake a course for. And his Highnesse desire, which moved for three hundred men for the Princes Life-Guard which the Irish party is willing should bee sent him by the returne of such shipping as I have humbly desired from his Highnesse, might be sent hither to *Waterford* for to waite over the men, whereof six thousand are in a readinesse for the reliefe of *Chester* (which yet wee heare holds out) and the other foure thousand by the first of May are to follow. Your Lordship would extreemly further the service by your Representing to his Highnesse the necessitie of a course of Intelligence, That we might not (as we are now) buried in ignorance of his Majesties and the Princes being and Condition, of which I hoped your Lordship will vouchsafe me some light, that our motion may be according thereunto, by which like-

First of May.

wife to be ascertained of your Lordships wellfare and happi-
nesse would be most wellcome newes to

Waterford the 27.
of Febr. 1645.

My Lord,
Your Lordships most affectionate
and humble servant,
Glamorgan.

Lord Culpeper.



THese severall Letters and papers comming from *Ireland*
were taken at *Milford Haven* by Captain *Moulton*.

To the right Honourable the Lords and Commons
for the Committee of the Admiralty and
Cinque Ports.

Right Honourable,

THese contrary winds have much against my desire detai-
ned me still in this harbour, so that my entended voyage
for *Ireland* hath not the free nor speedy passage I wished, but
the first oppertunity of wind that offers it selfe shall be layed
hold of. Yesterday a barque that stole away from *Dublin*
came in hither, wherein I found the enclosed Letters committed
to a passenger, which I send unto your honours to be disposed
of as to your honours shall seeme good: this place being bar-
ren both of newes and action to produce any, makes me for-
beare to give your honours any further present trouble save to
assure that I am ever.

*Aboard the Lyon in Milford Ha-
ven this 23. Jan. 1645.*

*Your honours most affectionate humble
and most obediens servant,*
Robert Moulton.

To Collonel Pigott.

Worthy Cosen,

I Have here enclosed sent two Letters two the Countesse of Glamorgan at Ragland, her Lord being lately confined here to the Castle of *Dublin*, and least her Ladiship may take things too much to heart these Letters are sent to add some comfort. Both my Lord and I shal acknowledge our thankefullnesse unto you if you bee pleased to use the best and speediest course you may for conveighing them to my Lady, you were wont to honour noble Ladyes especially in distresse, and am assured now more then ever having the happines of enjoying so noble a Lady of your owne, your Father Mother and friends in *Leix* are all in good health, and dayly expect to heare good newes out of *England*, thus not doubting of care herein with my best wishes of happines to your selfe and your noble Lady, not un-mindfull of our good Friends all I remaine.

Dublin this 5. of Jan. 1645.

Your assured loving Cosen to serve you.

Roger Brereton.

To the Countesse of Glamorgan.

Madam,

I Presume that some rumors of my Lord of *Glamorgans* being confined to the Castle of *Dublin* for some matters layd to his charge by the Lord *George Digby* have before this time come to your Ladiships hearing; I thought fit therefore by these few lynes to let you know that my Lord is in perfect health, hearty and very chearfull, not doubting to give a satisfactory answer to what may be layd to his charge, I have so
much

much confidence in your Ladiships accustomed discretion, that I know there needs no dissuasive arguments to your Ladiship from either greiving or taking any reports you may receive to heart to much, not doubting but his Lordship will ere long see your Ladiship, when you may partake of all things more fully then may be by writing. My Lord your uncle is in health at *Bunrally* and with him there the Earle of *P.* my Lord *John* and my Lady *Honora*, I wish your honour all health and happiness and am.

ublin this 5. of
an. 1645.

Your Ladiships still faithfull ser-
vant and Kinsman.

Roger Brevelon.

Lord *Herbert* (pretended Earle of *Glamorgan*) his Letter to his Lady.

MY dearest heart, I hope these will prevent any newes shal come unto you of me, since my commitment to the Castle of *Dublin*, To which I assure thee I went as cheerefully and as willingly as they could wish, whosoever they were by whose meanes it was procured, and should as unwillingly goe forth, were the gates both of the Castle and Town open unto me, until I were cleared, as they are willing to make me unserviceable to the King, and lay me aside, who have procured for me this restraint; When I consider thee a Woman, as I thinke, I know you are, I feare least you should be apprehensive: but when I reflect that you are of the House of *Thomond*, and that you were once pleased to say these words unto me, That I should never, in tenderesse of you, desist from doing, what in honour I was obliged to doe, I grow confident, that in this you will now shew your magnanimity, and by it the greatest testimony of affection, that you can possibly afford me; and

am also confident, that you know me so well, that I need not tell you how cleare I am, and void of feare, the only effect of a good conscience, and that I am guilty of nothing, that may testifie one thought of disloyalty to his Majestie, or of what may staine the honour of the family I come of, or set a Brand upon my future posteritie. Courage (my heart) were I amongst the Kings Enemies you might feare; but being only a prisoner amongst his Friends and faithfull Subjects, you need doubt nothing, but that this cloud will be soone dissipated, by the Sunne-shine of the King my Master, and did you but know how well and merry I am, you would bee as little troubled as my selfe, who have nothing that can afflict me, but lest your apprehension might hurt you, especially since all the while I could get no opportunity of sending, nor yet by any certaine probable meanes, but by my Cousin *Bruertons*, Master *Mannerings*, our Cousin *Constable* of the Castle, and my Lord Lieutenants leave: and I hope you and I shall live to acknowledge our obligation to them, there being nothing in this world that I desire more, then you should at least heare from me; And believe it (sweet heart) were I before the Parliament in *London*, I could justify, both the King and my selfe in what I have done, And so I pray acquaint my Father, who I know so cautious, that he would hardly accept a Letter from me, but yet I presume most humbly to aske his blessing, and as heartily as I send mine to pretty *Mall*, and I hope this day or to morrow will set a period to my businesse, to the shame of those who have been occasioners of it; but I must needs say from my Lord Lieutenant, and the Privie Councill here, I have received as much justice, noblenesse and favour, as I could possibly expect: the Circumstances of these proceedings are too long to write unto you, but I am confident all will prove to my greater honour; And my Right Honourable accuser, my Lord *George Digby*, will be at last rectified and confirmed in the good which he is pleased to say he ever had of me hitherto, as the greatest affliction that he ever had, did doe what his conscience enforced him unto, and indeed did wrap up the bitter pill of the Impeachment of suspicion of high Treason

in so good words, as that I swallowed it, with the greatest ease in the world; and it hath hither had no other operation, then that it hath purged Melancholy: for as I was not at the present nor any way dismayed, so have I not since been any way at all disheartened. So I pray let not any of my friends that's there, believe any thing, untill ye have the perfect relation of it from my selfe. And this request I chiefly make unto you, to whom I remaine a most faithfull, and most passionately devoted Husband and servant,

Glamorgan.

Remember my service to my Brother, my cosin *Browne*, and the rest of my good friends.

My Deare friend,

I Have very much to write to you concerning this place and yet know not what to write, you have heard I doe believe of the Earle of *Glamorgans* agreement with the Irish, by which hee undertooke they should have all the Churches within their Quarters, and all other Churches in the Kingdom not actually possessed by the Protestant party, as also all the Lands, Tenements, Tythes, and Hereditaments belonging to the Clergie, not actually possessed by the Protestant party, and that they should be free from the Jurisdiction of the Protestant Clergie, for which wilde undertaking my Lord *Digbie* accused him of high Treason, for which the Earle doth now stand committed in the Castle. What further effects this will produce, I am not able to judge, but the Irish give out that they will Treat no further with us if that he bee not set at liberty, it was part of his agreement with them, that they should send into *England* ten thousand men to assist his Majestie, and a great part of them was ready to bee shipped where hee was committed, which were thereupon stayed;

We

Wee are in a very sad Condition here, environed with Enemies of all sides, and in a very weake posture to defend our selves, but the God of *Jacob* will I hope be our refuge. Your Father and the rest of your friends are in good health. I would you had knowne my thoughts, or that I were with you for some time to unburthen my selfe; God keep you and us in the midst of these straights, and so in hast, I rest,

11. January 1645.

Your assured loving friend,

M A U. E U S T A C E.

This Gentleman hath some businesse to *Bristol*, I pray you to be favour him therein, some estate is there fallen to him, and hee is gone thither in pursuie thereof.

My owne, and my Wives service to your noble Lady.

Supercribed for my much honoured friend *Tho. Pigges*, Esquire, at *Alstone* neere *Bristol* these.

FINIS.



