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his coming to Edinburgh, it may peradventure do good. The secretary has plainly discovered himself, for he is the whole forthsetter of the other side. The furthest they can get from the captain of the castle is that he will be neutral. The cause thereof is the gifts by the Queen of the priory of St. Andrew's. This is the secretary's device for Judas non dormit. There is a cipher betwixt the Queen and him. The other part are raising men and pay them in English rials. They want silver to pay their men of war.—Dalkeith, 25 April 1570.

*Signed.*

*Add. Endd. P. 1.*

April 25. **850.** The PRINCE OF ORANGE to the QUEEN.

Letter of credence for Jerome Tseraerts, whom he has sent to inform her of the state of his affairs.—Dillemburg, 25 April 1570. *Signed.*

*Add. Endd., with seal. Fr. P. 3.*

April 25. **851.** The PRINCE OF ORANGE to CECIL.

Having sent Jerome Tseraerts to the Queen of England charged with matters which concern his service, he begs that he will show him favour and assistance therein.—Dillembourg, 25 April 1570. *Signed.*

*Add. Endd., with seal. Fr. P. 1/2.*

April 26. **852.** The EARL OF SUSSEX to CECIL.

Enclosing a letter to him. — Berwick, 26 April 1570. *Signed.*

*Endd. P. 1/4.*

April 26. **853.** *Lord Scrope to the Earl of Sussex.*

This day the Laird of Mangerton and divers of that surname of Armstrong have been with him and offered to serve Her Majesty truly. Is informed that sundry others of that realm are minded likewise to come in. Desires direction how to deal with them.—Carlisle, 26 April 1570.

*Copy. Endd. P. 1/2. Enclosure.*

April 26. **854.** KIRKCALDY OF GRANGE to RANDOLPH.

Remains and will continue the King's faithful subject, and will maintain his authority until the same be taken away by order of law. Is also ready to revenge the Regent's murder, but will not take the death feud upon him of all the Hamiltons. His gray hairs have let him understand what truth and conscience there is in the Scottish nobility; and since the Regent is dead he minds not to subject himself over far to any of them that are left behind. Denies that there is any truth in the report that he should give over the castle for the priory of St. Andrew's to Lord Seton. Will keep this house in the King's behalf, or else the highest house in it shall be