

A.D. 1575.

Oct. 1. **382.** 'The REGENT OF SCOTLAND to KILLEGREW.

Since his last letter there arrived a Scotch ship at Dieppe and in her some Scottish archers, one of whom Duncan Balfour, declared that on the 16th ult. Mons. D'Alencon escaped out of Paris and departed towards Almain. They are advertised in France that England and Scotland are drawing some draft (of treaty) against France. By the copy of a letter from John Livingstone to his wife he may see that there lacks not intelligence to and from the Scottish Queen. Gives a list of the persons and places whom he met with or visited during a progress from Dalkeith round by Stirling to Edinburgh. Has made this journey as quietly accompanied as ever in his life, and had never better treatment or contentment. Certifies him hereof that he may the better answer the frequent bruits to the contrary.—Holyrood House, 1 Oct. 1575. *Signed.*

Add. Endd. Pp. 1½.

Oct. 1. **383.** SIR VALENTINE BROWNE to LORD BURGHLEY.

Reminds him that it is ordered that the musters for the garrison of Berwick should be quarterly made and sent up to the Privy Council. Forasmuch as before the muster books are delivered there can be no perfect reckoning for the next pays, he desires that the Governor may be directed to send up the particular muster books for every quarter of this year with such convenient speed as may be.—Hoggesdon [Hoddesdon] 1 Oct. 1575. *Signed.*

Add. Endd. P. ½.

Oct. 2. **384.** SIR VALENTINE BROWNE to LORD BURGHLEY.

Complains that the pastures of Berwick have been made common since August, for which he can get no redress from the Governor, who denies the same.—Hoxdon [Hoddesdon], 2 Oct. 1575. *Signed.*

Add. Endd. P. ½.

Oct. 2. **385.** THE PRINCE OF ORANGE to LORD BURGHLEY.

Letter of credence for his agent M. Calvart. Dort, 2 Oct. 1575. *Signed.*

Add. Endd. Fr. P. ¼.

Oct. 3. **386.** DR. DALE to LORD BURGHLEY

News are come this day that the Queen Mother and Monsieur have met twice at Chambourg, and are concluded upon a surcease of arms for three months upon certain conditions if the King like them; that Montmorency and other prisoners shall be delivered; that Monsieur shall have a large appanage, and shall have Blois at his commandment to remain in; that Monsieur shall travail for a general peace; that the Chancellor and other adverse persons shall not deal in the treaty therefor. Men look hourly for when Montmorency