



As soon as I left you yesterday I hastned to Rotterdam, to see where Efforant was: & when he would apply himself wholly to the business; for now every minute costs deare. I hope he will suddainly render himselfe where his presence is required. Being returned I expected to find the parties from Amsterdam - without doubt they will be here this night. In the mean time to give you a full & cleare information of the matter I pray you to peruse the inclosed paper; and so take upon you, yet once more, the unreasonable & intollerable trouble whi is ~~putt~~ now offered. It hath no excuse for it selfe but that it is like to be the last whether the business succeed with or ill. for our hopes and despaire are equally great. And the obligation you lay upon their Majesties will certainly be eternally remembered, and for the security (for that is the subject now) I beseech you to accept

Worthy sr
Hage.
March. 13. Tuesday.

Though for some reasons I will not mention so much, you may please to take notice that I have already in my hands the Ratification he desires, and all other instruments & powers whi are requisite for y^e p^{er} of y^e great collar.

Your most affectionate & most humble servant

S. Goffe

Mr

The first part of the paper is a list of names
 and addresses, which are written in a very
 faint hand. The names are mostly of
 Dutch origin, and the addresses are
 given in a similar style. The list
 appears to be a directory or a list of
 subscribers, and it is arranged in
 alphabetical order. The handwriting is
 very light, and the ink is almost
 invisible in many places.

The second part of the paper is a
 list of names, which are also written
 in a very faint hand. These names
 are arranged in a similar order to
 the first list, and they appear to
 be a continuation of the same
 directory or list of subscribers.

The third part of the paper is a
 list of names, which are written in
 a very faint hand. These names
 are arranged in a similar order to
 the previous lists, and they appear
 to be a continuation of the same
 directory or list of subscribers.

The fourth part of the paper is a
 list of names, which are written in
 a very faint hand. These names
 are arranged in a similar order to
 the previous lists, and they appear
 to be a continuation of the same
 directory or list of subscribers.

Mr Webster hath lent unto the King. 143000^{gs}.
for w^{ch} he hath several parcels of Jewels engag'd to him.
Besides the Jewells engag'd, there is deposited in his Hands for
His Matys use, a great Ruby Collar and all the Banke bills of
Amsterdam.

But because there is due unto Mr Webster upon account fro the
King about the summe of 40000^{gs}. besides the above said 143000^{gs}.
for w^{ch} he hath no security. He bitruies it unsafe for him, to
part with that Ruby collar till either paymt be made of
some part of the whole debt, or other good security be given
him. However it is acknowledged that the Ruby Collar is not
Engag'd at all to any body. And He offers that It shall be
obliged for security, to Calandrini, either by putting it into
Calandrini his owne hands, if he wil pay, unto him the 40000^{gs}.
or els, By making what act or obligation he wil give that
the Ruby Collar shall be faithfully prestred for Calandrini his use
till the summe of 100000^{gs}. be paid him according to the conditions
to be made: obliging himselfe to pay the said summe if the Ruby Collar
be otherwise disposed of.

Upon the^{se} grounds. The expedients to give Calandrini
Security, seeme to be these.

1. To procure some person or bank^r to lend 100000^{gs}. or more upon
the said Ruby Collar, and to putt that money into Mr Websters hands
for His Matys service; who having that money in his custody will be
ready to give Calandrini the security He expects.
2. If the 100000^{gs}. cannot be presently found that some person
whom Calandrini may accept would give him security that in the
month of September next following he would pay unto Him the
said summe upon the conditions to be agreed on. And for the

Security

security of that person His Majesty hath transmitted hitherto full
powers to engage unto Him the Ruby Collar, w^{ch} (because the m^o
is not yet required, and most probably never will be) may still remain
in Mr websters hand by giving an obligation, that when it is called for
and the money paid it shall be surrendered.

Or if this be not accepted, then for Mr websters satisfaction, that
party who receives it into his custody may be obliged to procure
for Mr websters use as well as his own, and the engagement shall be made
unto both, for the whole summe of 140000 £ .

Besides this for Mr websters satisfaction, I shall be enabled to give him
a Ratification fr^o His Majesty of all his accounts, according to a form
w^{ch} himself hath desired.

Whilst these things are transacting because more time will be
spent than the lamentable condition of His Majesties affaires
will permit, It is necessary that Calandrini be immediately
dispatched away with assurance that in Septemb. next if need be
he shall find where to recover the 100000 £ . Upon w^{ch} He must
be made to promise to proceed closely & promptly according
to such orders as shall be given him.

Security of the paper...
partly to engage into the...
is not yet required and...
is not intended to be...
and the same part is...
or if this is not accepted...

for the...
into both for the...
under the...
a satisfaction...

A Monsieur

Monsieur de Zulicam
Conseiller & Secrétaire de

son A. et. de. 2

