

Lord Privy
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My Lord:

In answer of the last Letter I^r. L^r. did me the honor
to write unto me I have nothing to say but that indeed we
are about to sell Cheshamguard, if it be possible to get some
reasonable money for it, and so Mr. Lassie and others have
had orders to do, as they did, their utmost endeavors to help
us to a good beginning. But the force Tyrone is so subtle and
the precautions of that nation so infinite, that (as you well
know) they have some occasion to find scruples both in the Prince Eli-
minister and the substitutions ordained by his grandfather
that till this day we could make no end w^t them. By one
of the next ordinaries (we are to have soon) they will accept
of o^r. solutions upon divers difficulties nowed by this cause. al-
tho^f, for my part, I see no great hope apperasse for any
conclusion. ^{without} In the mean time, My Lord, can I see w^y
Tyrone should excuse this paying of what they owe
upon the understandin of your p^r b^rgyards debts as appling to the
and if at pleasure y^r. L^r. make no question but I
will putt them to it by means of Justice. For the
sairies of soldiers, it is another consideration, and we
are labouring to see how to satisfy them, one of the
d^r Dr. Ring our a trifler and the other so old that
there is scarce any notice of the grounds of it
amongst us. The disaster of the fire was a visible
horrible one in these conjunctures. We expect a particular
mention of it, and I the occasion when I may have
the haffpiness to see you. I am