

To the Earle of
Londres Lord
High Comand^r of
England. Paris
May 1664. Will Tamm

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12 Decr 1664. While I am following here our tedious orage,
business, of wh^t there is some hope I may see
long be delivrd^{one way or another}. I cannot forbear to look sometimes
backward to my^t English Commission; & Mr^r
G^t Lords^t having graciously promised me to
rememb^r at the meeting of this first Parliament
these lines are to intreat y^e Lords^t to leave
so much goodness for his High^t: Env^{oy} Master
as to putt the King in mind of Ordre his Ma^t^{re}
had often done me the honor to assure me
to be his most cordiall intention towards the same
purpose. I can tell y^e Lords^t in truth that divers
Members of Parliament, both of the Lords and
the House of Commons, declared unto me that,
for ouer they could see, if it pleased his Ma^t^{re}
to propound the matter, it would prove a
very acceptable motion, and that without
question the members^m of the Province of
Orange would be aggred and involved in mine
contradicte^rs both for Capital and Interest,
the King, as they would confir, no reason
why his High^t should have the charge of
the Province. Now his Father and Grand father have so
summers running greatefully furnished and bestowed upon their
till to our utmost^{loss and} Majesties urgent necessities. The particular
incommode^t accounts of our pretensions (God knowest and
my Lord of S^t Albans can witness, ther was
much more furnished at several occasions) with

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