[30 April 1792]

Sir

Highly flattered as I am by your condescending assurances, I should forbear any farther intrusion did not the severest necessity force me to address you again. The horrors of want & misery, which, it now appears, I have entailed on my innocent Orphans, by having abandoned every pursuit that might have tended to their Support and future comfort, in order to give my utmost Assistance in establishing the Interest of His R. H. here, make me feel such a compunction as no Selfish consideration could have produced. From the other misfortunes which my engaging in the Affair has brought on me, and, among them, the persecutions from the R. Family, who look on me as their principal Enemy, I have experienced little uneasiness; and would, individually, undergo ten thousand times as much to serve the cause. But, with the purest and warmest Zeal, added to a competent Knowledge of our business, which I have long made my particular Study, to bid adieu to the Satisfaction of continuing my Services in it, nay to every Shadow of happiness, seems a peculiar hardship, when the pecuniary relief I took the freedom of soliciting would obviate that painful consequence; without which Assistance I can derive no benefit whatever from the provision you so kindly manifest an intention of affording me, as by the time you may have it in your power to confer the obligation it will no longer be in mine to accept it.

You

you may, Sir, have heard my name mentioned with some little applause for the measures I have pursued ever since our Opposition begun, (in which I was the first ostensible Leader) but, from the circumstance of my not having been gratified with an introduction to your Notice, when attending at the door of our Election-Committee-room for the space of a month, I am confident you are a Stranger to the greatest part of the drudgery I have borne thro' the whole Affair. The most material Information to serve as the Rule of Conduct in commencing our Opposition came from me, and I am strongly of Opinion that were you perfectly acquainted with the services I have rendered, and in future could render to the Interest in Question, I should not now be left to starve, with the accumulated torture of seeing my poor wretched Infants thrown on the mercy of an almost merciless World; such, indeed, is that part of it to whom they must be entrusted; I mean our Parish Officers, the Creatures of Mr. R. whose hatred to me and mine can never, I believe, be extinguished. I am going to make an Assertion which will, perhaps, surprize you, altho' I can give the most unequivocal Proofs of its being a fact — In case of Mr. Mein's death or removal tomorrow, there would not be found a friend in this Town capable of conducting our borough-matters excepting myself; and from me (who have passed almost my whole life here) he (Mr. Mein) received the chief part of his knowledge respecting the business. In that relative to the poor Rates I have generally done the duty of a Solicitor, and also at our last Election. Sir John Morshead and Mr. Dampier can, I believe, corroborate this. In short I have gone thro' a great deal of fatigue both in body and mind in

in the course of this Contest, by which my Constitution is much impaired, and illness has for the last four Months deprived me both of Sleep and Appetite. health now, indeed, begins to return, but, situated as I am, dissolution would be preferable.

I did not suggest the Idea of the joint letter in my favor. when first mentioned I wished to have it deferred, and substituted one from myself in its stead; but when offered afterward, I was so circumstance that I did not know how to oppose it; and it appeared to me such an Act of friendship as I thought no person could disapprove; however, I find it has met with that fate from one or two of the party; tho' you may be assured that every other of our Scot & Lot adherents would have signed it, if the least hint had been given them that it was desired, at the beginning of our Struggle I had much influence with them (without either places or pensions at my disposal) and I hope my subsequent Conduct has not sunk me in their Opinion

In my former letter I did not take the liberty to mention the Sum requisite to supply my Exigencies, leaving it for my Brother, to whom I wished you to be referred. A credit of £200 to have been drawn for in several Sums, occasionally, but as sparingly as possible would have made me easy; nor should I have accepted the favor without a determined resolution to return the money so soon as fortune might enable me to do it. By assisting me in that manner I had hopes that you would not have been subjected to much inconvenience,

and

and I indulged the Idea that, in the course of our future proceedings in the Election business, you would have found no cause to repent of having saved one of your most sincere friends with his family from ruin; a desire to avert which is the only apology I can offer for thus trespassing on your Goodness.

I remain with respectful and unalterable Attachment

Sir

Your most Obedient and most humble Servant

Jos Geo: Smith

May I presume to request a line in return?

Fowey April 30th 1792 –

J. W. Payne Esq

Carlton house

Jos Geo Smith
Fowey 30 Apl
1792.

Lowry 4th May 1792

Sir

I am just informed that my Bills on Messrs Ransom &c of the 9th March and the 19th of April are refused acceptance; I must request you will see this affair settled as my Credit is at stake I am more inclined to attribute this to some oversight than to any other Cause, however of this I hope you will do me the honour to inform me as early as possible, and likewise whether you will provide for my drawing for £50- or £100- in a short time as circumstances make it

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necessary I should have the sum in a very short time.

I am really very much concerned that this should have happened.

I am with respect

Sir

Your most obedient

and humble servant

Ch. Mein

From Doctor Mair

4 March 1792

Dear Sir.

Eton 16th May 1792.

Seeking agt. the Justices of Towey – I was detained so long in London, after the decision of our Cause, upon a private Bill, that I could reach Towey untill the very morning of Sessions which was the 17th of April. Consequently the preparatory Matters, notice &c were left to my Clerks, who mistook the directions which I gave, and served the Justices only with notices of the Mandamuses – I was therefore obliged to inform the Court of the omission, and of my intention to move the Court to enlarge the Returns. – The motion I apprehend is of course. – No mischief can possibly happen to the parish Officers by this delay as they were out of Office before the last Sessions, and the Rate was long before paid up. – I have only inclosed the most material Mandamus, on which the rate, if at all, must be quashed. The next Sessions will happen the 10th of July –

I have serious apprehensions of the last

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Last determination of the Commissioners therein
is Sorry :— and under that idea am now giving a full state of
the Case, which, if Chpt: Payne & yourself
before our Council — Mr Evennis are satisfied that they have sworn
the Point: and Mr Francis Barrett informed me very lately that he
asked the question of Doyle, who was clear of the same opinion.

John Burrell, Governor & Comm.rs

Humble servants
J. Edmund St. Leger

16 May 1792

10½ 2/- TRURO

Charles Bicknell Esqre

Solicitor,

Chancery Lane,

Double only. London.

Woolverton, 21 Nov.r 1792

Dear Sir,

A Letter by this day's post from Okehampton brings me word that the Mayor of that Borough, the Rev. Chris.r Vickry lay at the point of Death without a Hope of Recovery. Mr. Vickry was a young man and both livings — one given him by the Duke of Bedford being in his Grace's own Patronage & the other procured for him by his Grace about two years ago from the Prince of Wales. The name of the Parish is Lydford but whether it is a Rectory or Vicarage I do not correctly remember. To enable him to get a Dispensation Lord Spencer gave him a Chaplainship. As Vickry was a strong hale young man — no one would hardly look forward to a Vacancy of Lydford so as to ask that Living from the Prince, I therefore consider it as unengaged, and I have just now written to Col. Hulse to solicit his kind Interposition

With his Royal Highness not to dispose or promise this living till I can have the opportunity of seeing & talking over the Subject upon which I have several matters to say, and if I continue able to move about my present arrangements will lead me to Spencer House in St James's Place on Thursday the 13. Decem.r but not sooner unless any thing important should call me up in which case I should come without hesitation or delay. If you will have the goodness to second my application to the worthy Colonel at an early moment you will much oblige me. He will then tell you what I have written on the Subject of the Sale of Buckhampton, which, the near approach of the post hour will not allow me to repeat, as I am this moment told the Letter man can stay no longer. Your favours addressed to Spencer House will find the quickest conveyance.

Dear Sir,

Your faithful and
obliged humble Servant
Thos Harrison

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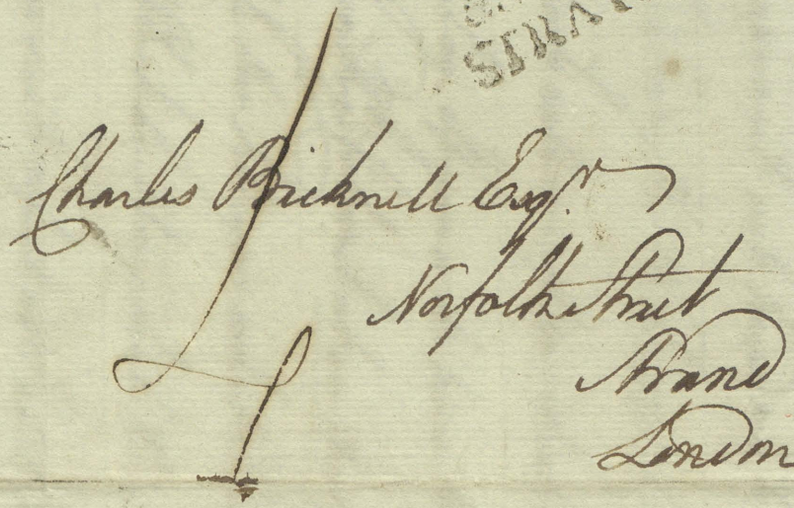

Charles Bricknell Esq.r
Norfolk Street
Strand
London

21 NOV. 1942

Sir!

Lisheard 7th Dec. 1792.

On the 23d of September last I wrote you respecting my Bill of charges in the Lowry business my not having received any answer I am apprehensive it did not arrive safe as I am informed you have the sole management of the Affairs I shall be particularly obliged to you for a line acquainting me whether you received my letter &c and if so, when I am to expect payment

I am Sir

Your very Obedient and Humble Servant

Mark Batt.

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Charles Bicknell Esqr.
6 Chancery Lane
London

DESKARD

7 Dec 1792

[undated]

Dear Sir,

I am extremely sorry to hear you during your short stay in London about Stockamptom — but let me beg if you will tell me by a Line or two what part you think the Prince would wish me to take — the Lamarres who have a considerable Interest there begin to be rather sullen, they are constantly applying to me to draw from me some positive assurances that the Prince is disposed to patronize them. Those Interests continue to urge their applications but I fear if something is not done or promised that Interest will be lost. — the day before yesterday Charles Lamarre Son of Lamarre of Fairplace called

upon me to request I would intercede with for Him with my Lord Spencer to get his Lordships recommendation of Him to the Chancellor for the Place of Commissioner of Bankrupt.

He likewise urged me to mention it to the Prince. I am fearful of acting improperly by doing either; but at the same time I could not risk the putting Him & his family out of Pension by an absolute refusal.

Pray, let me hear from you with me to act & advise me how you think I ought.

Believe me
Dear Sir
Your much obliged
& sincere humble Servt
Ad Brabourne

Mr. Fordham

Undated

Mr Fordham

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Fowey 11th Feby 1793

Dear Sir

Since I wrote you last, I have had letters informing me that an alteration must take place, soon, at the Sick and Hurt Board, as the first Commissioner is incapable of attending from age and infirmity; I think there can be no impropriety in my begging that you will interest yourself in obtaining for me the appointment of Commissioner, there can be no objection made to my length of Service as I am a much older Surgeon in the Navy than either Messrs Lulman or Walker were when they got their Appointments

If I am so fortunate as to

Obtain

obtain this, I should change with Dr Mowbray Surgeon of Plymouth Dock Yard, as I understand it is his wish to be at the A. & H. Board, when from my nearness to this Place I should be equally useful to H. R. H.'s Interest as if I resided here. From the change of Politicks at Carlton House, I think this appointment might be procured without difficulty; and when all things are considered, the length of time I have been kept out of employment, the many inconveniences I have suffered and do suffer from being so long out of my Money in the Service of H. R. H. – a little exertion might be made in my favour; I am fully persuaded, from

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the present complexion of Affairs that any requisition from a certain quarter would readily be complied with.

I shall consider myself much obliged, if you will write me soon on this Subject.

I am

Dear Sir

Your most faithful and humble Servt.

Phil Stein

From Mr Shaw.

No 11

Woburton 25. March 1793.

Dear Sir!

The Appointment of a Recorder for the Borough of Buckingham now proceeds so closely that it will not admit of further delay. The time for holding the Quarter Sessions is approaching, and, without a Recorder, there can be no Sessions in the Borough. If something is not done soon the Corporation must chuse a Recorder for themselves. I yesterday sent up a Messenger to Woburn Abbey to the Duke of Bedford to acquaint him with the Circumstance, but his Grace was not there. He was supposed to be at Oakley, another House of his in Bedfordshire, where he frequently is in the Hunting Season, and a Messenger from the Abbey was immediately sent off with my Letter, but when I may expect to hear from his Grace,

Or whether at all, or to what effect if I do, I cannot judge. — Would it be amiss to propose one of the Duke's Brothers, as I have no conception the Duke himself will accept it, & especially as the Ceremony of Investmt. must be performed in the Borough? Or will not the Prince trouble himself at all about a Place of which he wishes, & the best thing he can do is, to be rid. —

Some time ago you may remember you thought if the Prince could get £15,000. it would be right for him to sell. I thought so too, as I thought it honestly worth the money. I believe my friend, who I then mentioned, by way of a speculation, for he had given up the thoughts of a Manufactory, would then have struck a Bargain at £14,000. had I encouraged it, but I could not bring myself to recommend an offer so much below what I thought it really worth as an estate. As to the Borough Interest I would not value it at a Shilling. But, as times and circumstances have turned up, it perhaps would have been well for

His Royal Highness had spoken on a negociation. Since I had the pleasure of seeing you I have happened to see the same person, and again mentioned the Business. He does not seem disposed to do any thing, but upon the chance of making a good speculation. He says the difference between that time and the present, in the Value of Estates & particularly of Reversions, is at least as 2 in 15. & he thinks the Estate would be as dear now at £13,000. as it would then have been at £15000. and that a man who speculates sho. buy at the chance of getting by such an adventure at least £1000. If this mode of reckoning is fair, the Prince is in no favourable situation. The price to Mr. L. – you know was £17,000. The Estate, by the savage depredations committed on the Timber is certainly worse by £1500. at least, and by the advance in the ages of the lives very little better in calculation for the years after the computation of the value of the Reversions but little. By this mode of reckoning the Value sho. be £15,500. or a good penny worth at £15,000. but we must allow times make a considerable difference, so that if the Prince sho. now sell, it must be to great disadvantage. The Question however is, which of two

Evils is the least. It will be great disadvantage — or to wait better times. If you think any thing of this kind worth attention be so good as favour me with your opinion. A line letter will find me at this Work Early on Monday morning I shall, God willing, be in motion. I hope Mrs. Bickwell continues in a favourable Condition, and I am!

Dear Sir, Your sincere & very Obed. Servant Thos. Harrison

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Okehampton
June 6th 1793

My dear Sir!

As tis impossible for me to describe the heart-felt satisfaction which your favour by yesterday's post has given me, I will not attempt it. His Royal Highness's recommendation has been received with a very general approbation of the Corporation, which will be fully verified by Mr Grahams being elected our Recorder to morrow. Tho' my mind has long been in a state disposed to despair but that a comforter would one day, or other be sent us, and now such an one as could not possibly be found in any other person. And since Royalty befriends us, whom need we fear, I therefore begin to feel myself and this poor little place, level, if not superior to any future enterprize. Pray be so good as to inform me if our new master is not the owner also of the squires eighth part of the manor, and of the chief of this parish. I will not omit saying, and I trust

I trust you'll believe me to be sincere
that the Idea of your continuing in the
management of the affairs of this Borough
(which I conclude from your letter must
be attached to the late transactions of
bargain & sale) gives me the greatest
satisfaction. As our Session will be
held on the 16th of July, would not that be
a proper time for our new Recorder
to come down to be sworn into his
office, and if so, shall we not have the
pleasure of seeing you with him, I flatter
myself with hope that we shall? If
you deem it not improper, I will thank
you for presenting my Duty to his
Royal Highness with assurances of
my sincere attachment and every
service in my power. A Thousand
suggestions have occurred to me
to account for your long silence, I don't
like to Bother my friends, and tho I
often feared it might be occasioned
by indisposition, yet the hearing some
times of your other correspondence
helped to remove my fears on that
head. God! be praised I hold my own
pretty well, tho I've not been without
complaint

Complaint the last six months, having had
a sort of torpor, in the lower part of
one arm & the heel of my hand - affecting
my little fingers, with a pretty great degree
of inconvenience - I've been advised to try
the Bath waters: but I've gone through
much Physical process and am now
nearly well - and as I've great reliance
on my own Bethesda which I have
immersed into every day of the last fortnight -
I trust I shall soon be perfectly whole:
and as a proof of my growing state
of convalescence, I yesterday dined
at Hatherleigh, returned at nine o'clock
and before ten was called four miles
into the country to attend a Labour -
where I sat up till four this morning -
came home, took a good nap and a
comfortable dip - and am now in
good spirits. My dear Housekeeper -
who feels her very much obliged by
your kind enquiries, continues much
in the same uncomfortable state -
she is going to a watering place
for a month by way of change
of scene - the other parts of my
Family thank God! enjoy much good
health - I hope his Grace of Bedford will

will not now think of disposing of his Property here, having such a Royal Colleague — you'll be so good as to present my duty to Lord Sherness, & Congratulations to Mr Graham — to whom I begin to look up — as a Deliverer from and a Setter of all our troubles here —

with the sincerest wishes of health & every comfort to you & yours — I remain —

My dear Sir!

Yr most obedt
& very faithfull
Hble Servt
Henry Dundas

Chichester
Dr Dundas
6 Jan 1793.

[June 6 1793]

My Lord/

I have this morning received intelligence that the Rector of Santeglos in the parish and Borough of Camelford in Cornwal is extremely Ill. the Living is in the Gift of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, I therefore take the liberty of requesting the favor of your Lordships influence with his Royal Highness in behalf of my Brother, who was so unfortunate, as to be too late in his application for Lydford. I received a Letter yesterday from Mr. Harrison, who requested me to propose to our friends, the electing of Robert Graham Esq: his Royal Highness's Attorney General, as our Recorder, & I am happy to acquaint your Lordship, that the choice meets with the entire approbation of all our friends. I shall therefore proceed to the Election to morrow - but as a seat is sometimes of the utmost consequence, I thought it prudent not to wait the event of the Election, as I have no doubt, but there will be many applicants for the Living of Santeglos - and I flatter myself, that I may presume to hope that your Lordships Interest will be directed towards my Brother which will be most gratefully acknowledge by all the Bacciplace Family and particularly by

My Lord
your Lordships most obl.
& very Hble Serv.
Thos. Bradyll Luxmoore

Okehampton

Mr T. B. Lowndes to Earl Spencer. No date

rec.d by his Lordship 8th June 1793.

Rt Hon.ble Earl Spencer

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Dear Sir,

Hairplace Okham: 6th June 1793.

In consequence of your Letter that I received 6th Inst. I immediately waited on the Doctor and Mr. Lethbridge to communicate its contents, when I found that they had each received one from you that Morning, to the same purport. however it gave my Father and me, great satisfaction to find that his Royal Highness's Choice was much approved of by our Friends. after a little conversation on the subject, I summoned the Corporation to appear at the Hall yesterday 12 o Clock, when I proceeded to the Election of a new Recorder. I therefore proposed Robert Graham Esq: his Royal Highness's Attorney General, who was chosen into that Office, by all present except Mr. Hawkes, who did not signify his approbation thereto. — this can matter nothing, as he mentioned no one to be put in competition with him. — after this was ended I immediately nominated him to be made an Honorary Freeman, to which they all agreed, except the above dissenting Voice. the next thing requisite, is, for Mr. Graham to come down as soon as he can make it convenient, to be sworn into the above Office.
Our next Sessions is 9th July next, when I think will be the most proper time for Mr. Graham to qualify himself, & then —

to give his first Charge to the Jury. I have written to Mr. Graham this Evening to this Effect signifying his Elections. as I conceive that Lord Spencer's property is now vested in the prince of Wales shall think myself much obliged, if you would use your Influence for my Father still to continue Steward.

on receiving an account of the Rector of Lanteglos being extremely Ill and as the Living is in the Gift of his Royal Highness, I wrote to Lord Spencer on this subject Thursday Eve to solicit his Interest on behalf of my Brother, who was so unfortunate of late as not to succeed to Lydford, an additional Influence, in this respect and by a word of yours to his Lordship may be the means of success, shall therefore esteem it a Great favor if you would do all you can in favor of my Brother. If you think of accompanying Mr. Graham to Shrehampton, I hope you will do me the favor of taking up your abode with me — I have a spare bed and every thing shall be made as comfortable as possible. Mrs. Luxmoore join me with my Father and Mother & Family in very sincere remembrance to yourself Mrs. Harrison & Family I am Dear Sir

Your very Faithful & most obt. Hble Serv.

Thos. Bridgm. Luxmoore

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Thomas Harrison Esq:

Dear Sir!

The Livings I mentioned to you this morning to be vacant by Death of the late Incumbent in Leicestershire are Rampford & Little Peatling and the latter I have informs me that together they are worth abt. £230. a year viz. the first £150 & the latter £80. — Church Livings if not engaged before they are vacant are generally so eagerly sought after as seldom to be long unengaged after they become vacant and I have no very sanguine hopes that even at this short date these Livings are not before this disposed of and yet, shd. the Prince in his great goodness to me be pleased to make an early application to the Chancellor possibly they may not be disposed of. Should ~~that~~ however be the case that they are gone & his Royal Highness would condescend so far to extend his goodness and attention as to solicit the Chancellor's Presentation to any other Living any where, but in the Counties nearest to us would be most acceptable because of future events, that may soon be vacant, it is not possible

For me to express how great I should consider the obligation and with how much gratitude I should receive it — I have a reason, which arises from my attention to the young man's future welfare & prospects, for wishing that in the request, should his Royal Highness graciously condescend to make it, to the Chancellor, the young man's name may not appear in the first instance, but that the favour may be asked for me of form my daughter's husband. When I have the pleasure next to see you I will tell you both his name & my reasons, which I flatter myself you will approve. —

Meanwhile I send you the Exemplification of the Recovery you wanted and I hope to wait on you to go to Mr. Graham immediately after the arrival of the Post on Monday, after which you know we must travel to the House of Lords on the Peerage Business.

Your kind Services in favour of my dear Girl's interests Husband will always be sensibly felt by

Dear Sir,

Your faithful and obedient Servant.

Jno. Harrison

8th June 1793.

Charles Bicknell Esqr.

Norfolk Street.

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Bedford Row
June 20 1793

Dear Sir

I send you my Bill relating to the Brewery, having received £100 of Cadman. Pay the Balance due is £187. 13. 10 for which I should be obliged if you would get me the Prince's Bond

Yours D Sir
Your obed & c
Prince Sur
Fred Lloyd

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In the King's Bench.

The King against Thomas Mein Esq.

1791.

Paid Clerk in Court the several Charges following. —

	£.	s.	d
Paid him his Bill for proceedings before the Trial — — — — — — — — — — — —	11.	1.	0
Paid him for Copy of Rule Nisi for a new Trial — — — — — — — — — — — —	"	4.	6
Paid him for attendance in Court when the Rule was Enlarged — — — — — — — — — — — —		3.	4
Paid him for Office Copy of the enlarged Rule	"	4.	6
Paid him for attendance in Court when the Report was made & when the Rule was Discharged — — — — — — — — — — — —	"	10.	0
Paid him for the Rule to discharge it — — — —	"	5.	6
Ditto Term Fee — — — — — — — — — — — —	"	6.	8

Mich^as Term

1791.

Paid for Office Copy of Special Verdict fo. 22	1.	2.	0
Perusing the special Verdict which I found to be very exceptionable — — — — — — — — — —	"	6.	8
Copy thereof fo. 211 — — — — — — — — — —	"	8.	0
Attending Mr. Dampier therewith & advising him thereon — — — — — — — — — — — —	0.	6.	8
Paid Mr. Dampier & Clerk — — — — — — — —	2.	4.	6
£	17.	3.	4

	£	s	d
Copy of the finding of the prayer for him	"	1	0
Attending y. 15th Nov. y. Prosecutors — Summons for attending the Postea —	"	3	4
Attending afterwards on Mr. Rashleigh — to endeavour to agree upon a time for — bringing on the Business - - - - - - -	"	6	8
Attending another Summons the 16th inst. when the Judge ordered the Postea to be — returned by the 21st - - - - - - - - - - - -	"	3	4
Attending Mr. Dampier in Consequence	"	6	8
Attending Mr. Rashleigh the 21st to return the postea with Mr. Dampiers Variations	"	6	8
Mr. Rashleigh having served a Notice of — Motion for the paper Books to be needless — the same were already deliv.d notwithstanding such Alterations. & Instructions to Mr. Dampier to oppose the same - - - - - - - - - - - -	"	3	4
paid him - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	1	1	0
Attending him and Court the 22. when the Verdict was Ordered to stand for argument — the 23. under a Promise of the Court to let him come on again if there should appear any Verdict to argue - - - - - - - - -	0	10	0
Attending the Clerk in Court to have the — Paper Books delivered to the Judges - - - -		6	8
Paid him for 2 paper Books for 2 of the Judges	9	0	0
Paid his extra Charge for Completing the — same at short Notice - - - - - - - - - - -	1	1	0
Attending the Judges therewith		6	8
Paid the Judges Clerks - - - - - - - - - - - -		4	6
£	14	0	10

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Attending Mr. Dampier, and instructing him for the Agreement		6	8
paid him and Clerk	3	5	6
Attending Court the 23. when the special Verdict was argued & Judgment given for the King		13	4
paid Clerk in Court		6	8
Copy of the Bill of Costs delivered by Mr. Rashleigh for Taxation sent to Mr. Edwards of Truro for his Consideration fo. 60	1	0	0
Perusing the same & attending Mr. Edwards thereon		13	4
Attending Mr. Buckwell for the prosecutors Bill of Costs taxed & prayed on putting off the Trial		6	8
Many other attendances in this Business		13	4
Sum fee Clk in Court & Solliciter	0	13	4
Letters & porters	0	4	0

Hilary Term

Attending the Prosecutors Bill Clk & Solr.	0	13	4
The like a 2d. Appointment	0	13	4
The like a 3d. Appointment to settle queried Articles	0	13	4
Sum fee Clerk in Court & Solr.		13	4
Letters and porters		4	0
	£ 11	0	2
Second Side	14	0	10
First Do.	17	3	4
	£ 42	4	4

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In the House of Commons.

The Bill of Charges of Mr. Lloyd on the Petitions opposing and supporting the Right of Electing the Returning Officer of the Borough of Sowey as reported by the last Committee.

Session 1792.

Attending at the House when the Petition of Mr. Rashleigh and Lord Valletort against the Report of the Committee was presented	2	2	0
paid for a Copy of the Petition	"	9	0
paid Retaining Fee to Mr. Piggott & Clerk	5	15	6
Attending him	"	13	4
paid Mr. Graham the like Clerk & Attendance	6	8	10
Several Attendances to take Instructions for preparing a petition to defend the right as reported by the Committee and to fix on a proper time of presenting the same	1	6	8
Drawing the petition	1	1	0
Two fair Copies thereof	"	10	0
Attendances to consider who were proper persons to insert as Petitioners	1	6	8
Ingrossing the Petition	"	10	0
Attending the Signing thereof by Colonel Morshead	"	13	4
£	20	16	4

Three several attendances on Sir Ralph Payne for the like purpose at his own House and at the House of Commons Engaged 1 Hour —	1.	6.	8
Attending at the House of Commons when the Petition was presented —	2.	2.	0
Instructions for the Brief —	1.	1.	0
Attending at the Crown Office to examine the Entry of the Judgment in the Quo Warranto Cause which was necessary to be correctly stated in the Brief —	"	13.	4
Drawing the General Brief for Q. Counsel 29 Sheets	14.	10.	0
Three fair Copies thereof —	21.	15.	0
Paid Mr. Piggott with his Brief —	15.	15.	0
Paid his Clerk —	0.	10.	6
Attendance —		13.	4
Paid Mr. Graham the like Clerk & Attendance —	16.	18.	10
Two fair Copies for the Counsel of so much of the Minutes of the proceedings of the last Committee as related to the subject of the present Petition together 228 Sheets —	5.	14.	0
Attending at the Augmentation Office to search for returns there —	1.	6.	8
paid Mr. Caley for attending with the orig. return —	1.	1.	0
Attending the Ballot the 15th. of March —	5.	5.	0
paid Mr. Graham his Fee for the 15th. —	10.	10.	0
paid his Clerk —		5.	0
Attending —		13.	4
Solicitors Attendance on the Committee q. 15th. —	5.	5.	0
Attend. to appoint a Consultation for q. 16th —		13.	4
paid the Counsel their Fees on the Consultation —	10.	10.	0
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Paid Mr. Piggott's Clerk	"	10	6
Sollicitors Fee	2	2	0
Paid Mr. Piggott his Fee for the 17th	10	10	
Paid his Clerk	"	5	0
Attending	"	13	4
The like to Mr. Graham Clerk and attendance	11	8	4
Sollicitors Fee for attending the Committee 17th	5	5	0
Drawing by Desire of Mr. Lambton a Statement of the right as insisted on by Sir Ralph Payne and Colonel Morshead and fair Copy sent to him	1	0	0
paid Mr. Graham his Fee for 19th Clk & attendance	11	8	4
Sollicitors Fee for attending the Committee 19th	5	5	0
The like the 20th when the Committee made their report	5	5	0
For my trouble in a Correspondence with the agents in the County and in many attendances on the parties and on Mr. Main Mr. Edwards & others previous to and during the hearing of the Petition	10	10	0

Paid the Fees of the House as follows. —

Mr. Dunn the Speaker's Secretary	1	0	0
Paid Pearson the Door keeper	2	2	0
Messenger	1	8	8
Court keeper	"	10	6
Clerk of the House for Proceedings from the Journals	1	1	0
Committee Fee	11	7	0
Serjeant at Arms Housekeeper Door keeper &c	12	11	6
Mr. Rosier	5	2	0
Clerks	2	2	0
For the trouble of collecting & discharging the several Bills	1	1	0
Paid Coach-hire porters Letters Card of parcels & other incidental Expences	2	13	0
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Office of the Duchy of Cornwall
Somerset Place 20 Sept. 1793

Sir

Your Royal Highness will, I hope, be graciously pleased to excuse the liberty I again take in addressing You, being anxious to lay before Your Royal Highness such further particulars as I have been able to collect respecting the Deanery of St. Burien since the Letter which I lately wrote to Mr. Churchill, and which, I learn from Mr. Bicknell, has been communicated to You. I therein stated what was the Evidence amongst the Records in this Office, in favour of Your Royal Highness, and which I humbly suggest is as strong as any thing that can be produced, except an actual Institution by a Duke of Cornwall; but such Institution is difficult to trace, from the nature of this Deanery, which being out of the Jurisdiction of the Bishop, I now learn that the course of proceeding is altogether different from that used in respect to other Benefices within Your Royal Highness's Disposal, and it will more easily account for no regular Entry being made in this Office, supposing Institutions to have really taken place upon the Gift of the Dukes of Cornwall; for the Registrar of St. Burien informs me, that the late Dean, Dr. Boscawen, was Instituted in the presence of his Majesty, the Oaths being administered by the Secretary of State.

As there are many Papers relating to the Duchy of Cornwall in the British Museum, I have lately had recourse to such as appeared likely to throw any light on this subject, and there found a Copy or Extract of the Survey taken in the time of Edw. III. Similar to the one in this Office, wherein the Deanery of St. Burien is inserted as belonging to Your Royal Highness's Duchy; but amongst the Harleian Manuscripts, which contain a variety of curious & useful papers in the time of K. James 1st. while the Duchy was in the hands of Prince Henry, & P. Charles, there is nothing mentioned of the Deanery.

I have not however completed my researches at the British Museum, nor am I without hope that further material Evidence may yet be attained from other sources, for in the account given of St. Burien in Bishop Tanner's Notitia monastica I find references to various Books & publick Records, which I am not at present able to recur to, as the Business of

Your

Your Royal Highness's Audits obliges me to leave Town next week; but in the mean time I beg Your Royal Highness's permission to remark, that in an Estate so circumstanced as the Duchy of Cornwall, the sole Evidence of the Right of Patronage should not be considered as resting in the actual presentation or Institution to Benefices, as it might so happen that no vacancy had arisen during the short intervals when the Duchy has been in the possession of a Prince of Wales; and where such Documents can be produced as in the present instance, the Right of Patronage in Your Royal Highness is to be reasonably implied –

I am

Sir,

with the utmost respect and Obedience

Your Royal Highness's

most Dutiful and faithful Servant

Ruch.d Gray –

Mr. Gray

20 Sept.

1793.

The question of the Patronage of St. Buriens being the right of the Prince of Wales

Lady Jersey

To all to whom these Presents shall come

Samuel Hulse of Curzon Street in the County of Middlesex Esquire Major General of his Majesty's first Regiment of Foot Guards, sends Greeting Whereas in and by a certain Indenture of Bargain and Sale inrolled in his Majesty's Court of Common Pleas at Westminster bearing date the Twentieth Day of July One Thousand seven hundred and Ninety one, and made or mentioned to be made between the Right Honorable George John Earl Spencer (only Son and Heir at Law of the Right Honorable John Earl Spencer deceased) of the first part, Thomas Parker Esquire therein named and described and since deceased of the second part, Thomas Harrison Esquire therein named and described of the third part, Robert Ladbroke Esquire therein named and described of the fourth part and the said Samuel Hulse by his then Name and description of Samuel Hulse of Charges Street in the Parish of Saint George Hanover Square in the County of Middlesex Esquire a Lieutenant Colonel in the first Regiment of foot Guards of the fifth part, After Reciting to the effect therein recited and further reciting, that the said Robert Ladbroke had sold the Messuages Farms Lands Rents and Hereditaments with their and every of their Appurtenances and the several shares parts and purparts of and in the several Manors Messuages Farms Lands Rents and Hereditaments with their and every of their Appurtenances therein particularly mentioned and set forth situate in the several Parishes of Oakhampton Inwardleigh Sourton Wampford and West Birdleigh or some or one of them in the County of Devon unto the said Samuel Hulse at or for the price or sum of Twenty two Thousand pounds, It was Witnessed that in Consideration of the said sum of Twenty two Thousand pounds to the said George John Earl Spencer and Robert Ladbroke paid in the manner therein particularly mentioned, they the said George John Earl Spencer and Robert Ladbroke did grant bargain sell remise release ratify and confirm unto and to the use of the said Samuel Hulse his Heirs and Assigns All and every the Messuages Lands Tenements Rents and Hereditaments and the said parts

and Shares of the Manors Messuages Lands, Tenements Rents and Hereditaments therein particularly mentioned and described; And Whereas the said Samuel Hulse is in treaty with Louis Weltje of Hammersmith in the County of Middlesex Esquire for the absolute Sale and disposition to him of the said Estate and premises, but by reason of his the said Samuel Hulse's being obliged immediately to leave England on foreign Service, such Treaty cannot be concluded and carried into Execution by the said Samuel Hulse before his departure, Now therefore Know all Men by these Presents that I the said Samuel Hulse for the Considerations aforesaid and for divers other good and valuable Considerations me hereunto moving, have made ordained nominated constituted directed and appointed, and by these Presents do make ordain nominate constitute direct and appoint Arthur Robinson of Pall Mall in the County of Middlesex Esquire my true and lawful Attorney irrevocable for me and in my Name place and stead to compleat and carry into execution and full Effect the said Treaty with the said Louis Weltje for the absolute Sale of the said Estate and premises and for me and in my Name place and stead or in his own Name as my Attorney to sign seal and as my Acts and Deeds in due form of Law to deliver all such Deeds Conveyances and Assurances in the Law for absolutely conveying and assuring the said Estate and Premises and all my Estate Right Title and Interest therein and every part thereof unto and to the use of the said Louis Weltje and his Heirs or Assigns, as he or they or his or their Agent Solicitor or Counsel learned in the Law shall advise and direct, And also for me and in my name place and stead or in his own Name as my Attorney as aforesaid, to sign and execute such a Receipt or Receipts for the purchase or Consideration Money or purchase or Consideration Monies to be expressed to be paid to me in and by any such Deeds Conveyances or Assurances and to be endorsed thereon as shall be thought necessary and requisite and generally for me and in my Name place and Stead to do execute and perform all and every other Act and Acts Deed and Deeds whatsoever necessary in the Premises, and all and whatsoever my said Attorney shall lawfully do or cause to be done therein, I will from time to time and at all times hereafter ratify confirm and allow, and the same shall be as binding and effectual to all intents and purposes on me and my Heirs

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as if I were personally present and did and executed the same myself —

In Witness whereof I the said Samuel Hulse have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this Twenty seventh Day of May One Thousand seven hundred and Ninety four.

(L.S.)

Sealed and delivered (being first duly Stamped) in the presence of — } S. Hulse

Chas. Bicknell

Dated 27th May 1791

General Hulse —

to

Arthur Robinson Esq.re

Letter of Attorney