

These manuscript materials relating to William Penn and Ireland have been located and transcribed by Dr Ruth Canning (now Department of History, Liverpool Hope University) as part of 'The World of William Penn' project funded by the New Foundations grants scheme of the Irish Research Council. The project has been undertaken not only to highlight important historical source material but also as necessary background to the 300th commemoration of Penn's death in 2018.

Please note that in the 1660s, the principal years of Penn's involvement with Ireland, there were three William Penns in County Cork - Sir William Penn (1621-1670), Cromwellian admiral and planter in Ireland, the object of our interest his son, William Penn (1644-1718), Quaker spokesman and coloniser of Pennsylvania and also William Penn (cousin of Sir William) who was clerk of the cheque in the port of Kinsale. It should be apparent from the document's contents which one is involved.

These manuscripts form part of a wider digital deposition on Penn and Ireland in the CELT archive. This includes Dr Ruth Canning's transcripts of Penn's contemporary publications: *The Great Case of Liberty of Conscience once more briefly debated [...]*, by William Penn, Dublin, 1670, *A Seasonable Caveat Against Popery [...]*, by William Penn, ?Cork, 1669. *A Letter of Love to the Young-Convicted*, by William Penn, Dublin, 1670 as well Dr Benjamin Hazard's earlier transcript of Penn's *Irish Journal (1669-70)* (see <http://celt.ucc.ie/published/E660001-002.html>)

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Penn Documents (in chronological order):

1. SP 63/345/201. 29 Sept. 1663. Sir Robert Southwell to the Commissioners of the Navy

{f. 289} Most Honored S^{ts}.

Vpon receit of your letter of the 15th of Sept. on behalfe of M^r. Wm. Penne to possess him of a house neer the Docque at Kinsaile formerly dwelt in by one M^r. Iohn Temple then clearke of the checq. being willing to my vtmost power to comply with your Honnors desires therein I haue indeuuered to informe my selfe the best I can of the State of that bussines and doe finde by the antient Propriator the heyre of Patrick Miagh who is now restored to his Estate as an innocent pupill, That that house was built by his father & it alwayes p[ai]d him rent & that by M^r. Iohn Temple & all others that ever dwelt therin, saveng in the tyme wⁿ hee was dispossed by the vsurpers Authority. & since then the same with other houses in the docq were inioyed by the 49 interest as p[ar]t of their security, vntill of late the Propriator being Adjudged Innocent was restored to his Estate & has sett the sayd house with divers other lands & houses vnto M^r. Henry Bathurst his Ma^{ty}s Attourney of this Province at ner yearely rent & tearme, And as farr as I can learne the said house & docque land with other houses therin were never Assigned over to his Ma^{ty}e nor any composition made for the same, as way for the Fort & lands therevnto

belonging and doe belieue if any such composition were made, it would appeare among the Rolls or Records in his Ma^{ty} Court of Excheq^r of Ireland, And therefore I humbly take the bouldnes to offer it as my weake oppinion, that your Honno^{rs}, or otherwise his most Royall Highnes if hee thinks fitt may bee pleased to Write vnto my Lord Leuietenant of Ireland to cause inquiry to bee made in the Excheq^r whither any such contract bee there Entred, {f. 289r} And if so, that then an Iniunction might thence Issue vnto the Sheriffe of this County to put the sayd M^r William Penne into possession accordingly, And then the Sheriffe wilbe warranted in his proceedings therein, for without some lawfull Authority the Sheriffe may not P^rsume to disturbe any man in his quiett & rightfull possession. And if no contract or composition bee yet made therein as I cannott yet possibly learne that any was though intended, that then your Honno^{rs} may please to offer that some composition may bee yet made & that as it is most propper for his Ma^{ty} service that both that house with all the other lands & houses in the s[ai]^d docque (w^{ch} are not of any great vallue) May bee aded to the fort & taken into his Ma^{ty} hands for publique service as at first intended when the sayd Dock was begun. All which I humbly offer vnto your Honno^{rs} most grave consideracion & beg your pardon for this bouldnes, and with this further ashurance that whear in soever I may bee thought seviceable, I shalbe ready to euidence my selfe.

Your Honno^{rs} most humble and
Faithful Servant

Kinsale the 29th of
Sept. 1663

Robert Southwell

[Endorsed:] Sept. 29 1663 Kingsale
Sheriffe there, his report
about y^e House & Docke
belonging to y^e King there,
w^t Title the King hath to
them.

[Endorsed:] To my most Honnored freinds S^r Iohn
Mennes Knight S^r William Buttin
Knight & S^r William Penne Knight
his Ma^{ty} most Honnorable Comission^{er}s
of the Navy of England theise

humbly present
post p^d to Dublin
London

2. SP 63/346/14. Before 7 April 1664. Petition to the King, of Sir William Penn¹.

1 Father of William Penn

To the Kings Most Excellent Ma^{tie}:
The humble petⁿ: of S^r: W^m Penn

Most humbly sheweth

That yo^r: Ma^{tie} hath been Gr^eaciously pleased, by seuerall Letters to his Grace the Lord Lieut.^t of Ireland, To direct that Reprizalls should bee assigned to the persons in the said letters Respectiuey concerned; Out of such lands as are in the hands of any person or persons by way of Custodium. That yo^r pet^r: is possest of seuerall Lands in Ireland by way of Custodium, which by your Ma^{ties} former directions are appointed for reprizall of yo^r pet^r: for lands deliuered ouer by him to the Earle of Clancarty in Obedience to, and Obseruance of yo^r Ma^{ties} Comands, to that purpose: That yo^r pet^r: is informed that some persons by Colour of y^e generall words of yo^r Ma^{ties} said letters (or some of them) Doe attempt to depriue yo^r pet^r: of your Majesties intended fauour towards him

your Pet^r: most humbly prayes

That, none of y^e lands now in y^e possession of yo^r Ma^{ties} pet^r: by way of Custodium, bee taken out of his possession, by virtue or Colour of my letter, Warrant, Order, or Direction whatsoever heretofore giuen, or which shall bee giuen by yo^r Ma^{tie} on y^e behalfe of any person or persons whatsoever, **unlesse** such letter, Warrant Order or direction doe expressly mention the s[ai]d lands to bee in the possession of yo^r Ma^{ties} pet^r and doe also conteine an Expresse Revocation of your Ma^{ties} gracious Intention towards yo^r said Ma^{ties} petit^r: touching the said lands. Any former other letter Warrant order or direccion from yo^r Ma^{tie} to the contrary hereof in any wise Notwithstanding

And your Ma^{ties} pet^r: as in duty
Bound shall ever pray &c.
W Penn

3. SP 63/318/86. 10 March 1665. The King to the Lord Lieutenant for Sir William Penn².

[margin: S^r W^m Pen]

R^t Trusty &c Whereas an Act is now depending before vs for y^e better settlement of Our kingdome of Ireland And that for diuers good causes & reason mouing us thereto Wee intend to prouide by a p[ar]ticular clause in y^e s[ai]d Act for y^e interst & title of [?] & S^r W^m Pen Kn^t Our will&c that y^u cause imediatly Lres Pat: to bee made containing a grant to S^r W^m Pen & his heirs of all y^e Lands, Tenements & Hereditam^{ts} in y^e County of Corke in our sd Kingdome of Ireland wherof y^e sd S^r W^m Pen is er ought to bee possest by [virtue?] of any grant lease or Custodie from Vs And Wee do also will & require y^t y^u cause such beneficiall clauses & [N...antes] to bee intended in y^e sd Lres Patents as shall by his Councell learned in y^e law bee thought most conuenient for making this our sd G^t [es...tual] to him And there &c y^e 10th of March 1664

Wo of Ormd

By &
K

2 Father of William Penn

Warr¹ to y^e Ea of Anglesey in y^e forme of y^t of Coll Villiers for paying to Coll M Duke Darcy y^e sume of 3000^l upon y^e doubli^g Ord^{n^{ce}} & .. 2 March 1664/5

By his Ma^{tie} &
Arlington.

4. Cal. SP. Ire. Vol. 22, p. 531. 15 March 1665. Entry of Royal Warrant to the Solicitor General.

Directing him to insert a clause in the Bill of Explanation for confirming to Sir William Penn³ the letters patents in his favour made under the Royal Warrant of 10 March 1664[5]

5. Cal. SP. Ire. Vol. 22, p. 687. No date. Draft of the King to the Chief Governor of Ireland for Sir William Penn⁴. (SP 63/348/192)

Several persons who have title to reprisals have besought us that these reprisals might be assigned to them out of lands in the hands of some person as *custodiam*, and have accordingly obtained our letters and directions therein. In the Act of Settlement it is provided that Sir William Penn be reprised for lands in Ireland delivered over to him by the Earl of Clancarty under our order, and certain other lands in the co. Cork were since granted to him by way of *custodiam* to the end that out of these lands in certain [sic] he should be reprized. Take care that no lands now in the possession of Sir William Penn by way of *custodiam* be taken out of his possession or granted to any other person by virtue of any grant, past or future, from us, unless such later grant contain an express reference to, or revocation of, this one.

P. 2/3. Endd

6. Sir William Penn⁵ to Sir George Lane [8 February 1665-6]⁶

Honoured Sir,

I cannot leave his majesty's service in England, to attend my own affairs in Ireland, as things now stand. I have therefore sent the bearer, my son, in my stead; and humbly desire the continuation of your favour to him, as it hath unfailingly been hitherto to me. I have instructed him how great y^e obligation is to you, (which I hope shortly to solve in part), and desire that he should become bound with me ever to remain,

Honoured Sir

Your most obliged and very humble servant,

William Penn

London, Feb. 8th, 1665-6.

3 Father of William Penn

4 Father of William Penn

5 Father of William Penn

6 Sir William Penn, *Memorials of the professional life and times of Sir William Penn*, Vol. 2, From 1644-1670, Edited by Granville Penn and George Savile (London: 1833), 429.

These:
For Sir George Lane, Dublin.

7. Cal. S.P. Dom. Signet Office VI. pp. 128d, 19. [135]. 6 April 1666. The King to the Lord Lieutenant for Sir William Penn⁷.

6 April. Whitehall.

Penn shows by this petition to us that he is informed that the rent reserved upon the *custodiams* of the lands of Shanagerry [Shangarry] and other lands in the co. Cork, granted him in farm under the Seal of the Court of Exchequer, is still in charge in the said court, and that process has lately issued thereout for levying it and for levying quit rent thereon for the very time during which the lands were demised to him in *custodium*, at a reserved rent, though our letters of 28 November, 1661 direct this rent to be put out of charge, and that Sir William be acquitted of it. We renew our former orders in his behalf, and direct you particularly to speedily order the Barons of the Exchequer to put out of charge any rent reserved to us under the *custodium*, or any quit or other rent still in charge on the said lands. *Further directions* follow in same sense.

8. Sir William Penn⁸ to William Penn⁹ [5 May 1666]¹⁰

Son William,

The bearer is Major Rowse, one of my tenants in Eniskelly; I desire you afford him all the Irish favour in you power, and that you continue him my tenant at as easy terms for him as conveniently you may. If any of the king's ships are at Kinsale, or Cork, &c., and he hath occasion for convoy, write to the commander to afford it him. I am

Navy Office, May 5th (66.)

Your affectionate father,
W. P.

9. Duke of Ormonde to Sir William Penn¹¹ [29 May 1666]¹²

Sir,

Remembering that formerly you made a motion for the giving up your company of foot here to your son, and observing his forwardness on the occasion of repressing the late mutiny among the soldiers in this garrison, I have thought fit to let you know, that I

7 Father of William Penn

8 Father of William Penn

9 Son. And Founder of Pennsylvania

10 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 40. (Original lost. Printed, *Memorials*, 2:571. (*Micro.* 1:022))

11 Father of William Penn

12 Sir William Penn, *Memorials of the professional life and times of Sir William Penn, Vol. 2, From 1644-1670*, Edited by Granville Penn and George Savile (London: 1833), 431.

am willing to place the command of that company in him, and desire you to send a resignation to that purpose; and so I remain,

Your affectionate servant,

Ormonde

Carrickfergus, the 29th of May, 1666.

Sir W. Penn.

10. Lord Lieutenant to Secretary Arlington. SP 63/321/28. 6 June 1666.

My Lord

Dublin 6 June 1666

Since mine of the 30th of the last I haue recieved your lo^{ps} of the 26 and two of the 29, whereof one in your owne hand. After my departure from Carrickfergus nine of the mutineers were executed, and all the rest of them are brought hither by sea, from hence they shall be deliuered to some who will vndertake to transport them to some of the plantations for their punishment and to ease the king og the charge of keeping them, and thus I hope all disorders of that kinde are at an end by this example, and yet his Ma^{tis} clemency acknowledged in the pardon of the liues of soe many as iustly might haue suffered, their officers alsoe and all others will heereafter be more carefull in the goverment of their companyes by the inconvenience befallen these their companys being for the present disbanded, though their personal pag will be continued vnlesse his Ma^{tes} pleasure shall be declared to the contrary. They are men of vnquestionable good affections and were only vnfortunate in haueing worse men then others and being absent all (but captaine Butler) when the mutiny begane by leave from the Earle of Donegall, Governour of the place. Dureing my absence many rumors of designes & insurrections were raged without any ground of truth, or possibilitly of knowing by whome or to what end, yet it seemes to be a signe that a change and disturbance is desired, to preuent w^{ch} my endeauours will be the more effectuall if I could be at liberty to visit other partes of the Kingdome and enabled to giue full payment to the Army and soe to change companys from some Garrisons to others and keepe the horse in the feild, all w^{ch} the other 15000^l desired by mine of the 16 of the last will fully dow, if it come in tyme, and if the Bills transmitted hence be returned speedly, that the Par^{mt} may be disolued or prorogued.

I haue not yet been able to read the letter you inclosed with that in your owne hand, by the next post it shall be returned and by that tyme I shall know what may be done for S^r William Pen¹³, whose case his Ma^{tie} was pleased to command me to take care of in a letter in his owne hand, w^{ch} letter I shall not presume to answere till I can doe it fully, that is till the next post. I hope mine of the 30th will haue found yo^u returned from your journey, and all yo^r company well satisfied with it. I am

My Lord

Your lo^{ps} most affe[c]tionate
Humble seruant
{Ormond}

Endorsed: Dublin

Lord Lieutenant

13 Father of William Penn

June 6th 66
and June 12th 66

That since his Grace came from Carickfergus, 9 of the mutineers were executed; y^e rest are design'd for y^e Plantations Abroad: y^e officers are continued in pay, though (these) their Companies are disbanded That y^e busy Rumors there instance a Desire of change, but he hopes to prevent it, by visiting other Parts, & by paying-off y^e Army (w^{ch} y^e other 15^{m.l} will doe, if it come in time) & y^e Bills speeded, y^t y^e Parl^t may be dissolved or prorogued.

11. SP 63/321/29. 6 June 1666. Sir Winston Churchill to Secretary Arlington.

My Good Lord

I receaved two of y^r Lopp^s lately one of the 19th of the last Month in fauor of father Patrick, and another of the 29th, in the bahalfe of Coll Popham and S^r Will Pen¹⁴. The first being no more but a Graunt vpon a supposed Escheate to the King for want of Heires, will I'me afraid faile for that there is an Heire set vp to claime the estate: so that the kindnes on that hand is only to deferre the hearing that he may take the advantage of receauing the meane profits. As for the other two, I thinke them sure enough by the Act, but much more by the fauour of your Lopp^s Letter w^{ch} certainly will find a due respect from all my brethren, but from my selfe a most particular regard: not only in respect to the merit of the persons, and his maiestys inclination to doe them all lawfull fauours, which I shall obserue with that obedience that becomes my duty to him, but in regard I find your Lordship hath a personall kindnes for them, which is a kind of Law to me, that am and euer must continue to be

Dublin 6 June
1666

My most honrd Lord

Y^r Lordships

Humble and most faithfull seruant
W. Churchill

My Lord I must not forget to present my most humble duty to my Lady, though I haue not yett the honour to be her known Seruant.

Endorsed: That in y^e Concerne of F. Patricke there is an Heyre set up: all y^e fauour to him is to deferre y^e Hearing y^t

14 Father of William Penn

he may (in y^e Interim) have y^e Meane pro
-fits. Thinkes Col: Popham & S^r W. Pen
are well enough secured by the Act.

12. William Penn¹⁵ to Sir William Penn¹⁶ [4 July 1666]¹⁷

Honourable Sir,

When I was at Carrickfergus with my Lord of Arran, Sir George Lane, in my Lord Dunangle's house, called me aside, and told me, the character my Lord Arran had pleased to give his father, obliged him to write you a letter on my behalf; which was, to surrender your government and fort. My lord lieutenant himself, before a very great company, was pleased to call me to him, and asked, Whether you had not done it, and why? I answered, that you once intended it, and that his lordship had promised to favour your request. To assure you of my lord's design, I saw the letter under his own hand, but am to seek whether Sir George Lane sent it or no, which I am to ask yourself; my lord lieutenant telling me several times, he wondered you never answered his letter. I excused it, by the remoteness of your present residence from London. If there be any under-dealing, 'tis the secretary's fault, not my lord's. However, sir, I humbly conceive it may be necessary you take notice of my lord's kindness in a letter by the very first, since he has asked whether you had writ me any thing in reference to it. I beseech your answer to this, a also, if you please, an acknowledgement to my lord lieutenant's and Lord of Aran's great and daily kindness. I wish, sir, you may have respite from your troubles, and some refreshment from your continual toils, (we supposing the fleet to be near out).

I am, Sir
Your most obedient son,
W.P.

Dublin, 4th July, 1666.

13. Sir William Penn¹⁸ to William Penn¹⁹ ²⁰

July 17th, 1666

Son William,

I have received two or three letters from you since I wrote any to you. `besides my former advice, I can say nothing but advise to sobriety, and all those things that will speak you a Christian and a gentleman, which prudence may make to have the best consistency. As to the tender made by his grace my lord lieutenant, concerning the fort of Kinsale, I wish your youthful desires mayn't outrun your discretion. His grace may, for a

15 Son

16 Father

17 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 41. (Original lost. Printed, *Memorials*, 2:430-31. (*Micro.* 1:026))

18 Son

19 Father

20 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 42. (Original lost. Printed, *Memorials*, 2:432. (*Micro.* 1:027))

time, dispense with my absence; yours he will not, for so he told me. God bless, direct, and protect you.

Your very affectionate father,
W. P.

14. Captain Richard Rooth to Sir William Penn²¹ [19 July, 1666]²²

From on board his majesty's frigate the Dartmouth,
under sail near Ilfracombe, this 1th July, 1666.

Right Honourable

Since my last from Holyhead, I have been at Carrickfergus, when the soldiers mutinied; and was there commanded by his grace to remain till the castle was reduced, which was done by the Lord of Arran, and four companies of the R. regiment; an account whereof, I presume, your honour have long since had from my cousin William, who was pleased to accompany his lordship in that action, to his no small reputation.

15. Sir William Penn²³ to the Duke of Ormonde [7 August 1666]²⁴

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE

I have received your grace's letter, intimating your great favour and benevolence towards my son, in offering to invest him with the command of my company at Kinsale Fort. I heartily wish he may live and strive to deserve your grace's good opinion of him, for which I here acknowledge myself still more your grace's debtor.

I should have answered it sooner, but that I have late been abroad upon his majesty's service; and my stations so various, that some days were sent before it came to my hands.

May it please your Grace,

I can never be thankful enough for your goodness to me and mine, especially whilst I remain so remote; but God sending an end to this present war (which I hope will not long continue), I shall endeavour to follow the great inclination which I have, to fix in Ireland; God preserving your grace's life, a main motive to my design. For which cause, I humbly beg your grace would be pleased to respite your thoughts of that favour (towards my son) for the present: yet to continue your grace's kind thoughts of him, who I hope will ever be, as I am,

Your Grace's most obedient servant,

W. P.

August 7, 1666.

To his Grace, James, Duke of Ormonde,
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland,

21 Father

22 Sir William Penn, Memorials of the professional life and times of Sir William Penn, Vol. 2, From 1644-1670, Edited by Granville Penn and George Savile (London: 1833), 430.

23 Father

24 Sir William Penn, Memorials of the professional life and times of Sir William Penn, Vol. 2, From 1644-1670, Edited by Granville Penn and George Savile (London: 1833), 432-33. (Granville Penn notes: "I am endebedted for this letter to the courtesy of the present Marquess of Ormonde.")

Humbly present.

16. SP 29/168/124. 23 August 1666. William Penn²⁵ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honor^{bl}

Kinsale August 23th 1666

I Am constrained to begg yo^r hono^{rs} p[ar]don that I p^rsent not my Muster book Moore frequently, it is not my owne neglect or omission of my duty but is occasioned because I cannot p^rvaile wth seuerall Pursers of his Ma^{ties} Shippes as come here: to giue mee their Oriniall books: except the Darthmouth and little Guift I humbly beseech yo^r hon^{rs} to Iudge noe neglect in mee, that shall euer obay yo^r hono^{rs} comand in my duty to his Ma^{ties} service w^{ch} wth my very humble service is all at p^rsent from yo^r honno^{rs} most humble servant

I haue here inclosed sent
8 Muster books: but
from the Purser of
the Saphire p^rvaile for
any it.

W^m Penn

Endorsed: ffor his Ma^{ti} Especiall service
To the R^t: Hon^{ble}: the Princip^{ll}
Officers & Com^{rs} of his Ma^{ties} Navy
att the Navy Office in Seething
Lane

These

Hast, hast
post hast

In London

17. Sir William Penn²⁶ to William Penn²⁷ [2 October 1666]²⁸

I have yours, with your answers to Wallis's reasons, and know not how to say more about that business; but must leave you to the direction and blessing of God Almighty, who I am sure will be just, whatever men are. I am as much concerned for your honour (it being the first of your appearance in the world) as for the bone that's contended for; and yet, I judge it to be a bone very full of marrow.

25 Cousin

26 Father

27 Son

28 Sir William Penn, Memorials of the professional life and times of Sir William Penn, Vol. 2, From 1644-1670, Edited by Granville Penn and George Savile (London: 1833), 433.

18. Sir William Penn²⁹ to William Penn³⁰ [no date mentioned. 1666.]³¹

As to the victualing, there are many things to be considered; two or three I will hint to you, that you may thoroughly inform yourself about them, not omitting any others that may occur to you upon the place. One is, supposing the king to declare to have 100 men victualled for one year: what stock must you have to carry on that work? And so, proportionable in a greater number. Again; what has been, and what may reasonably be supposed to be, the profit upon the 100 men's victuals, all sorts of charges deducted? If in either of these you take wrong measures, farewell *forty-pence*. Wherefore, believe no person, or thing, but clear demonstration. Another thing, inform yourself rightly of particulars; which is, how, and how much, it will really advance our estate there. When you have done this, which I think will take up no long time, and do find that you can settle your business so as no damage may befall us there in your absence, I think you were best make a step over to me (the commissioners being here) to consult upon the whole. Yet let me give you this caution; contrive your passage so as to make it most safe, with reliance upon Him who alone is able to make it so.

19. Sir William Penn³² to William Penn³³ [2 February 1667]³⁴

Son William,

I have yours of the 26th ultimo, and am glad you are well returned to Dublin. I wish you (may) find that agreement with W. prove according to your relation, and so I shall be satisfied; my frame of mind being, for "*peace with all men, so far as in my lieth.*" The Earl of Ossory left London this day, bound for Dublin; he hath received commands from his majesty and his royal highness to favour your business all he can: and such was his goodness, that he offered me no less, without asking. So that if you foresee any difficulty, it is advisable you stop until his arrival, and then fail not to apply yourself unto him, whom, I have cause to judge a very generous, worthy, noble person. I have no news for you. The Lord keep you unblameable and return you with comfort to me.

February 2^d, (66.)

Your very affectionate father,
W. Penn.

20. SP 29/192/107. 26 February 1667. William Penn³⁵ to Navy Commissioners.

Right hono^{ble}:

May it please yo^r hono^{rs} I have here p^resented vnto yo^r hono^{rs} veiw ffour Muster Bookes, y^e Saphire, Dartmoth, fforrester, & Little Guift, I acquainted yo^r hono^{rs} by Lre: dated y^e 27th

29 Father

30 Son

31 Sir William Penn, Memorials of the professional life and times of Sir William Penn, Vol. 2, From 1644-1670, Edited by Granville Penn and George Savile (London: 1833), 434.

32 Father

33 Son

34 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 43. (Original lost. Printed, *Memorials*, 2:379. (*Micro.* 1.032.))

35 Cousin

of 9br: last of two Muster Bookes y^e Saphire, & Harpe, beareing date y^e first of 8br: but know not whether they came to yo^r hono^{rs} sight, may it please your hono^{rs} I have Endeavoured to transmitt these Bookes sooner but y^e winde not p^rsenting (I could not) I shall be very carefull for y^e future, w^{ch} is all grom Yo^r hono^{rs} very humble serv^t:
Kinsale 26th ffebr

W^m Penn

Endorsed: Kinsale 26 Feb 1666
M^r W^m Penn
Clarke of the Cheque

Ffor his Maj^{ies}
Speciall Service
For the Right hono^{ble}
the Principall Officers
& Com^{rs}: of his Maj^{ts}: Navy
at y^e Navy office in
Seething Lane
Hast In London

21. Sir William Penn³⁶ to William Penn³⁷ [6 April 1667]³⁸

Sonne William

I have yo^{rs} that says wee must stand to the L^d L^t & Councells vallation but doe hope better, however Gods will must be don, lett mee give y^o this [two letters deleted] caution that y^o make noe more hast then good speede but nowe y^o must not mistake mee for my meening is that noe advantage be lost by hudling on anything I know alsoe theres danger in delays. & now if ever. but if I must speeke plainer tis this I have reson to beleve y^o have kindnesse for a person on this syde of the watter. I wish that may not make yo^r tyme there tedijs, but agayne I saye, if it benot posable to get more I wish at this tyme we had every thing that might give us good title to what wee have

The powes goe to sea in one ship the younger clarke to the Cap^t the other {to} learne his trade but soe as the Cap^t wd be Kind to him the ship is the dover God be thanked we are in helth † My selge the worst God blesse y^o I am

Yo^r very aff^r father
W Penn

Ap^{ll} 6 (67)

[Endorsed: For William Penn Esq^r | These att | ~~Dublin~~ in | Ireland. Docketed: S^r W Penn | Apr^l 67. 'In another hand, "Dublin" has been deleted from the address and an illegible word substituted.']

36 Father

37 Son

38 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 44. (ALS. Penn-Forbes Papers, HSP. (Micro. 1.033.).

22. Sir William Penn³⁹ to William Penn^{40 41}

Ap^{ll} 9^o (67)

Sonne William

I have yo^{rs} wch tells me you are taking out letters Pattens for my estate there & that you intende to waite upon our Noble friend S^r Edward Dearing to Kinsale & soe for England, I acknowledge my obligations greete to S^r Edward & should be well pleased you or I were capeable of demonstrateing our gratitude by some waie more reall then in ~~another~~ a matter soe formoll as those things are [illegible deletion] {soe that} I would not have you neglect any reall surcomstance that may prove to our real advantage to performe such shaddows, And I doubt not but you will be possest of the letters Pattens & have al other formallities past before you thinke of coming home though I thinke I shalbe the gladest person to see you not withstanding any Expectations you {might} have from flattering women. And certainly it wil nither be honorable or honest to leve the worke you have in hand untill ~~untill~~ it be througly perfect & then com on Gods name the sooner the bettwe. M^{rs} Norton formerly S^r John Lawsons daughter, was I thinke married yesterday to S^r John Chitley I am sure if it be not past tis concluded upon by all persons concerned & wil be speedily performed but I thinke it was don as I sayd Yesterday; pray consider these things prudently with the understanding of a man & let mee spedely heire from you that the letters Pattens be past & that you have possession by the sherif & all other things don, for I long to knowit; & Expect further directions for making of New leases but lerne our interest througly & give good words to all, & for certaine they shall have Just dealing at last, but som consideration must be had to the Vast Expences I have allwaies bin att about those lands besyds its not prudent upon many accompts to make long leases at present ~~with~~ when that businesse is don & you intend on I wish M^r Amery might com with you. pray let it be soe contrived. I thanke God I am better then at the writing of my last, soe that we are now all in helth. God blesse you amen I remayne

Yo^r very aff^r father
W Penn

[Docketed: My Father S^r W^m Penn | Ap^{ll} 67 | B.]

23. Sir William Penn⁴² to William Penn⁴³ [21 May 1667]⁴⁴

Sonne William

39 Father

40 Son

41 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 45. (ALS. Penn-Forbes Collection, HSP. (Micro. 1.035).)

42 Father

43 Son

44 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 46. (ALS. HSP. (Micro. 1.042).)

I have yo^{rs} from Imokilly wch calls for noe greete answer. I wish yo^r business there were setld Leases for one Year given & the rents Recived I should alsoe be glad that letters Pattens were dispatchd but in that You would doe well to consid^r & advice With yo^r freinds what privillidges & Royalltys would be convenient & advantagos & indever the obtayning of them which things being don I know not what should keepe yo^u there for after this I hope yo^u will neede noe more instructions from mee concerning aught in that Kingdom at present. Publick news yo^u must Expect from others, for what concerns our owne there. I hope yo^r sister is with childe M^r Lowther who hath bin a very kind husband went yesterday towardst Yorkeshire on fryday Last Cap^t Holdcroft buried his Only Childe wch hath put him & his wide in a sad estate I wish yo^u would condole with him in a few lines I account him a very good as well as a wise man besides he is very kind to us all. he hath declard M^r Lowther his Haire at Walthamstowe wch I thinke is 200^l per ano & I beleve he will alsoe have his paternall estate [two letters deleted] in Glostershire wch is about 400^l per ano more We are God be prayed in health I had Lately a very witty & freindly letter from S^r Rob^t Southewell who desired to be kindly remembred to yo^u. My service to all that famely if this finds yo^u nere them And if ~~this~~ yo^u see W Pen pray desire him from mee to have a very great care of the Kings stores committed to his {charge soe} that in his office hee may be found wise & honest & desire Cap^t Cripine to affoord him his utmost assistance God blese yo^u in soule & body I remayne

Navy Office May 21st (67)

Yo^r very aff^r father
W Penn

I have all waies bin a greete debtor to My L^d of Orraries kindnesse Y^r relation of his to yo^o seems to poynt at some thing yo^o had noe minde to be plainer in but I judge it not amisse yo^o had when I remember some Stories that have com on this syde the watter.

W.P.

[Addressed: For William Penn Esq^{re} | at S^r William Pettys house in | Dublin | Ireland.
Docketed: S^r W^m Penn to his Sonn | May 21. 1667.]

24. SP 29/201/113. 24 May 1667. William Penn⁴⁵ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hono^{rb^{le}}

Kinsale 24 May 1667

Yo^{rs} 14 Currant is rec^d. yo^r hon^{rs}: Commands therein shall be duely observed.

The shipp Milkmaid arrived here y^e 20: Instant, I am upon preparing a convenient place for lodging y^e stores [it] has brought, and will use all meanes possible to husband y^e charge of landing and lodging y^e same, and shall wth all speed clear y^e shipp of them that the[y] may be ready to attend yo^r hon^{rs} orders, when I know y^e charge of landing y^e same I will present yo^r hon^{rs} an acco:^{tt} thereof, Intrim wth my most humble service I remaine

Right Honor^{ble}

Yo^r most faithfull serv^t
W^m Penn

45 Cousin

Endorsed: 24 May 67

M^r Penn from Ireland

To y^e Right Honor^{ble} y^e Princip^{ll}
officers and Com^{rs} of his
Mai^{ties} Navy at y^e Navy
office in Seething Lane
London
ffor his Mai^{ties} service
p^d 4^d to dub.

25. SP 29/204/67. 11 June 1667. William Penn⁴⁶ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honno^{ble}

Kinsale y^e 11th June 1667

May please yo^r honno^{rs}: I have rec^d y^e stores out of his Mai^{ties} prise y^e Milkmaid Tho:
Stollard mast^f. & have giuen him a rec^t for w^t I have rec^d of y^e bill of ladeing sent, & have
placed them in a Store house convenient neare y^e water side wth a Key to land or issue it
out, as occasion shall require for y^e use of his Maj^{ts} Shipps and shall obserue yo^r honno^{rs}
instructions in isueing y^e same stores, by y^e advice and approbation of Cap^t Crispin,
Which is all at p^rsent from. Yo^r honno^{rs} very humble servant

W^m Penn

Annexed: SP 29/204/67a:

Impd ffor y^e store house -----}04^p p[er] annum
ffor disbursments

Impds for boate hire for Landing y^e stores 00^p : 14^s : 00^d
for labor^{rs} ----- 01 : 02 : 06
for a Chaine & staples for y^e masts 01: 10 : 00
ffor carrying y^e masts to secure y^m in y^e dock 00:05 : 00
in all 03 : 11: 06

Endorsed: Kinsale 11 June 67

M^r Penn hath rec^d y^e stores
sent by y^e Milkmaid

ffor his Maj^{ts}
service
These
ffor the Right
Honno^{ble} the Principall
Officers & Com^{rs}: of the
Navy at the Navy
Office in Seethinge

46 Cousin

Lane
In London
p^rsent
P^t paid 4^d

26. Lord Shannon to William Penn^{47 48}

Balinre
20th August 1667.

My excuse for not waiting on you, dear Sir, though it does not run the same ground with that you are pleased to give yours; yet it bowls at the very same mark, a restraint, for you say you had given me the honor of a cisit if you had not been arrested with a feverish cold; and I answer you, that I had given myself the honor of waiting on you if I had not been clapped up in a pair of gouty stocks. And sure mine is the more strange, for I left you in a young lady's company; and to Keep in that inconstant, intemperate torrid zone, to meet with heat and colds, and feverish distempers is usual; but to clap a Justice of Peace in the stocks in his own house is something extraordinary, and a good excuse to you, though a bad one for me. And ruly if I may speak to you as a soul-doctor, instead of a young Monsieur, and make you my confessor, considering the errand I designed at Cork, my lameness was but like a rub to an overthrown bowl, which proves a help by hindering it. And my lameness has also done me this farther favor, to give me not only an excuse, but a resolution never to drink passing two wine-glasses a day, so that I shall drink no more like Captain Shannon, but like S^t Timothy; a little for the stomach sake, and not much for the company's. Here are all the virtues I can hope for, by my distemper, which has almost left me; (I hope the virtues will not). The book you sent, though Sir John Suckling says all translations are but like hangings turned the wrong side outward; the same figures of them are to be seen, but the lustre is not; yet truly it is extraordinary good; and nothing but the happiness of your company to fetch it, would make me desire to part with it. The obliging, complimentary part of your letter, I am very proud of, because I fancy I know you, and therefore believe you too real to write them as most do, more to shew their wit, than to express their meaning, and so indeed they are generally taken, for fine words, not real intentions. And though the sense of my own disability renders me unworthy of so great a happiness, as your friendship; yet I shall not doubt the punctual payment of it, when I have an engagement for it under your hand; which I do very thankfully and pleasingly embrace; (as we do wives, till death do us part,) and do assure you it has made me so faithfully and totally yours, that ever hereafter to offer you my service, would be but an injurious compliment; since I should but entitle you to that by gift, which is your own by right: upon which score you may, dear M^r Penn, ever command

Your affectionate faithful
humble servant
Shannon

I hope to see you in two or three days at Cork.

47 Son

48 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 48-49. (Original lost. Copy, FLL. (Micro. 1.050))

27. SP 29/217/117. 22 September 1667. William Penn⁴⁹ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honno^{ble}

Kinsale Septem^r 22th 1667

May it please yo^r honno^{rs} I haue here inclosed p^resented to yo^r honno^{rs} view, twenty four Muster Bookes wherof most are pole Bookes, some Pursers beinge absent and of some I could gett no other as vnder mentioned (God Willing) the Next oppertunity I will transmitt y^e rest, w^{ch} is all at p^resent from

Yo^r honno^{rs}
Most very humble s^vt

Sea Bookes

1. Plymouth |
2. S^t David |
3. Advice |
4. Eagle | Purs^{er}
5. Harland |
6. Little Guift|
7. Huiney –Absent
8. Constant Warwick abs^t

17. Isabella }
18. In^o & Hiles }Ketches
19. Monmoth yought

Pole Bookes

9. Warspight |
10. Ann | abs^t
11. Adventure|
12. Henrietta }
13. Dreadnaught}
14. Dunkirke } Purser
15. Defiance }
16. ffaulcon }

20. Allopeen }
21. Catt } fine shippes
22. Haderine }
23. Sarah }
24. S^t Jacob }

Books given L^d Brounker at y^e table
Octob^r 17 1667

Endorsed: 22: 9ber 1667

M^r Penn with muster books
fro Ireland.

ffor his Maj^{ties}
spec^{ll} service
ffor the Right
Honno^{ble} the Princip^{ll}
officers & Com^{rs} of his
Maj^{ties} Navy at the
Navy office in Seething
Lane

In London
p^resent

49 Cousin

28. Sir William Penn⁵⁰ to William Penn⁵¹ [12 October 1667]⁵²

Sonne William

I have writt severall letters to yo^u since I received any fro. yo^u By this I agayne charge yo^u & strictly command that yo^u com to mee with all posable speede in expectation of yo^r compliance I remayne

Navy Office October 12^o (67)

yo^r aff^r father
W Penn

[Addressed: For William Penn | Esq^r | These | with speede. Docketed: S^r W^m Pen to his son | Octob^r 12 1667.]

29. SP 29/220/14. 14 October 1667. William Penn⁵³ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hono^{ble}:

I haue p^resented to yo^r honno^{rs} y^e rest of y^e must^r bookes, which I could not send before because I depended on y^e Pursers to haue sea bookes from them, and shall be Carefull for sending of bookes for y^e future, is all ffrom / Yo^r Honno^{rs} most humble serv^t

W^m Penn

Kinsale 14th Octo^r
1667

Sea bookes	{Dunkirck } 3	Pole bookes	{Rupert } 4
	{Greenwich}		{Moncke }
	{Aimety }		{Ruby }
			{Little Victory}

Endorsed: Kinsale 14 other 1667
M^r Penn

To the Right Hono^{ble}
y^e Principall officers
& Com^{rs} of his Ma^{ty}
Navy at y^e Navy
office in Seething
Lane, in
London

50 Father

51 Son

52 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 50. (ALS. Granville Penn Book. HSP. (Micro. 1.050))

53 Cousin

30. Sir William Penn⁵⁴ to William Penn⁵⁵ [22 October 1667]⁵⁶

Sonne William

I hope this will find yo^u in health. The cause of its writing is to charg^e yo^u to reaire to mee with all posable speede presently after the receipt of it & not to make any stay there (Bristoll) or any place upon the roade untill it please God y^o see mee (unles for necessary rest & refreshm^t)

October 22^o (67)

Yo^r very aff^r father
W Penn

31. William Penn⁵⁷ to the Earl of Orrery [c. 4 November 1667]⁵⁸

The occasion may seem as strange as my cause is Just but your lordship will no less expresse your Charity in the on than your Justice in the other. Religion w^{ch} is at once my crime & my Innocency makes me a prisoner to a maiors malice, but my own freeman, for being in The assembly of the people called Quakers, there came several Constables, backt wth soldiers, rudely & arbitrarily requiring every mans appearance before the maior, & amongst many others violently haled me wth them Upon my coming before him he charged me for being present att a Riotous & Tumultuary assembly, & unless I will give bond five bond (sic) for my good behaviour, (who chalenged the world to accuse me Justly wth the contrary) he would commit me, I asked for his authority, for I humbly conceive wthout an Act of Parliam^t or an act of State it might be Justly termed too great officiousness, his answer was, a Proclamation in the year 1660, & new Instructions, to revive that dead & ~~dormant~~ antiquated order. I leave your Lordship to be Judge if that Proclamation relates to This concernm^t, That only was designed to uppress fifth Monarchy killing spirits, & Since the Kings Lord Lieu^tyou're your self, being fully persuaded the Intention of these called Quakers by Their meetings was really the service of God Have therefore manifested A Repeal by a long continuance of freedome, & I hope your Lordship will not now begin an [blank] severitie by indulging soe much malice in one [per?]son, whose actions savour Ill wth His neerest neighbours, but that there may be a speedy releasm^t to all, for attending Their Honest callings, wth The enjoym^t of their families, & not to be longer separated from both. And Tho To dissent from a nationall sitem imposed by Authoritie renders men hereticks yett I dare belive your Lordships better read [in?] Reason and Theologie Then to subscribe a maxim soe vulgar & untrue for Imagining most Visible Constitutions or

54 Father

55 Son

56 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 50. (ALS. Granville Penn Book. HSP. (Micro. 1.055))

57 Son

58 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 51-52. (LBC. WP's Letterbook, 1667-1675, HSP. (Micro. 1.057))

Religious Govern^t suited to the nature & genius of a civill Empire, It cannot be ranked in the [blank] of herisie but to Scare a multitude from Such inquiries as may create divisions fatal to a Civill pol^{ie}ie policie, & Therefore att worst deserves only the name of Disturbers.

But I presume my Lord the acquaintance you have had wth other Countryes must needs have furnished you wth This Infallible Observation that diversitie of faith, and worships contribute not to the Disturbance of any place where morall uniformity is barely requisitt to preserve the peace, it is not long since you were a very good soliciter for that liberty I now crave, & conclude no way so effectuall to improve or advantage this Country as to dispen^{ce} wth freedome in things relating to Conscience. And I suppose were It riotous or Tumultuary, as by some vainly imagind. Your Lordships inclination as well as duty would entertain A Very remote Opinion.

My humble supplication therefore to you is that, soe malicious & Injurious a practice to innocent English men may not receive any countenance or Incouragem^t from your Lordship for as it is Contrary to the practice else where & a bad argum^t to Invite English hither, soe wth submission, will it not resemble that Clemencie and English spirit that hath hitherto made you Honorable.

If in this case I may have used too great a liberty, it is my subject; nor shall I doubt your pardon: since by your authority I Expect a greater, w^{ch} never will be used unworthy an honest man.

And y^r Ldps faithfull
&c:
WP

[Docketed: This is a letter by me Sent to the Earl of Orrery Ld Pres^{dt} of Munster, from Cork Prison 1667 before throuly a Frd. The docket is in WP's hand; the letter is in a clerk's hand.]

32. Earl of Orrery to William Penn^{59 60}

Charleville. the 5th 9th [November 16]67

Sir,

This morning betimes I received a letter from M^r Mayor of Corke, which gave me an account of his proceedings the last Sunday, with several People called Quakers, who were met against the Laws & Proclamations at Corke. I could not but approve what he did, since he is a sworn Magistrate to execute the Laws & Proclamations of the King. But in hopes that Mildness may operate on such offenders, I did then advise him to reprove & admonish them not to hold meetings against the law, under the eye of the Magistrate, & in the King's Garrisons, & so to release the.

As soon as I had sent the Mayor this letter, I received one from Yourself alone, & another subscribed by You together with several others; I confess I was surprised & sorry

59 Son

60 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 50. (Copy in the hand of Granville John Penn. FLL. (Micro. 1.060)

to see You thus associated; & apprehending what I should say unto You (seeing You now joined with the Quakers) would be of little validity with You, I sent this day by the Post to Your Father a Copy of Mayor's letter to me with my opinion on it to him. I cannot tell what the Meeting was for, but I am sure the words which the Mayor lays to Your charge after Your being brought before him, as well as Your being (as he says You were) their spokesman, was very unseeming, & such as I hope you will not be guilty of again. I cannot comprehend what You mean by my being not long since so good a Solicitor for that Liberty which you say you Crave; but tho' I should understand it as possibly you mean it; Yet even that itself does evidence the liberty which it seems You would have cannot be allowed by me, unless it be first allowed by his Majesty's authority. And till which, You ought not to expect that I shall violate my Oath which is to govern His Majesty's subjects in this Province according to the law which is the only rule by which actions lawful & unlawful are to be judged; & tis' the law which I shall make my rule, & I advise you to do the like; but if your Conscience be against the Law, I would not say when I must transgress it, for if you do so after this fair warning You cannot expect that I will hinder the Magistrates from doing their duty. I hope you will follow this friendly advice, I subscribe Myself,

Sir,
Your aff^e Friend & Servant
Orrery

[Addressed: For M^r W^m Penn | at Corke.]

33. SP 29/222/191. 15 November 1667. William Penn⁶¹ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honno^{ble}:

I haue sent yo^r: honno^{rs} these two inclosed Muster Bookes, viz^t: Dartmoth: & Richamond, the former bookes I sent yo^r honno^{rs} was by Cap^t Loyd Comand^r of y^e Plymoth: and by Cap^t Rooth Comand^r of y^e S^t: Daudid not doubting but y^t yo^r honno^{rs} rec^d them, is all at p^rsent from

Yo^r honno^{rs} most faithfull
and most obedient seru^t:

The Bookes
dd L^d Brouncker
March 7 1667

Kinsale [15th] 9ber
1667

W^m Penn

Endorsed: ffor his Maj^{ties}: speciall sevice
To the Right Honno^{ble}: the Principal
Officers and Comm^{rs}: of his Mai^{ties}
Navy at y^e Navy office in
Seethinge lane,
In

61 Cousin

London
Present

Kinsale 15 9ber
Cl Checque there

34. George Bishop to Sir William Penn⁶² [30 November 1667]⁶³

My Antient freind

Haveing this Opportunity by the hand of thy Son; whoe is now upon his Journy towards thee, I could not let it slip; but by it give thee to Understand my Love, & Antient respect w^{ch}, as it hath been heretofore, soe it is still continued, although I have not heard from thee, since being at Bristoll, when thou camest from Ireland, in Order to the bringing in of this day, thou wast wth mee. Soe, my friend, I am glad of the Opportunity to present thee, & thy wife, wth my Love, & doe rejoyce to see the Mercy to yo^r family; & that the Loveing kind-ness of the Lord hath Visited this thy Son, to give him the true sence, & Conviction of that, w^{ch} all along since his Childhood, hee hath sought to Understand; To whom I hope you will bee tender, & rather receive him into yo^r Armes, & Love, then by any kind of Esstrangedness, put sadness on him, or Temptation as to that, w^{ch} is his Conscience to God; w^{ch} is out of the Power of Man; & w^{ch} Man hath nothing to doe with, & is to be cherished. And rather Account it (as indeed it is) yo^r Mercy, that hee is come to know that w^{ch} gives to Escape the Pollutions of the World, & to w^{ch} the blessing of God is, then to bee taken upp wth any kind of displeasure or troble for the same. Soe I leave the matter, & him wth you, desireing that the Goodness of the Lord may Encompass yo^r habitation, & when {in} you have done amiss to let you see it, & forgive you; & when ther is any desire, or Breathing after the Lord in You, to quicken, & Encrease it; & to give you the Light of the Knowledge of himselfe in the face of Jesus Christ; w^{ch} is above all the World, & the Powers, & Pleasures & Vanities thereof w^{ch} Perish, & pass away, & reel, & totter, & are tilled wth Anxieties, & Vexations, & encompassed with Temptations, in w^{ch} the Enemy is, whoe hunteth after the Precious life, & seeks to undoe a Man for Ever. For, what will it profit a Man to gayne the World, and loose his Soul & what shall a Man give in Exchaing for his Soul? Soe these things are to bee preferred, & at length a Man must goe to his Long home, & come before his Judge; whoe is noe respector of Persons; nither doe Riches, or Greatness take with him; & Eternity attends a Mans Condition for Ever. Soe, my Freinds, yo^r Welfare I deire in the Lord, & how Ever you may think of mee, or my Principle, unto w^{ch} yo^r Son is turned; Yet I am in Peace wth the Lord, & doe lie downe in his bosome, whoe is my Safeguard, & Everlasting Reward; In whom I Salute you both, & yo^r Children, being, as you have Ever knowne mee.

Bristoll. 30th 9th m^o 1667.

Yo^r affectionate, & wellwishing
Friend Geo: Bishope

62 Father

63 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 54-55. (ALS. WYN/15/3, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. (Not filmed).)

[Addressed: For Gen^l William Pen | at London | there. Docketed: [in WP's hand] George Bishop | 30-9^{mo}-67 | to my father | at my first | convincem^t. [in another hand] M^r George Bishop to s^r W^m Penn.]

35. SP 29/245/4. 20 August 1668. William Penn⁶⁴ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon^rabl
Kinsale the 20th August 1668
I haue here Inclosed p^rsented to yo^r Hon^{rs} vew A Leager Book of the nauall stores I haue likewise sent yo^r Hon^{rs} coppies of the warrants signed by Capt William Chrispin according to yo^r Hon^{rs} former Instructions and Likwise the receipts and Bills of Disbursm^{ts} & the remaines of stores now in my Custodie (Hopinge) that yo^r hon^{rs} willbe pleased to Consid^r: me for my Disbursm^{ts} and for my Care and Paines Nott Ells Butt waitinge yo^r Hon^{rs} farther ord^r: is all at P^rsant from

You^r Most Humble
& obedient ser^t
W^m Penn

(In a different hand:) Sept. 22 1667
The papers & acco^t dd at y^e board to
Cp^t J. [Pinner?]

Endorsed: Kinsale 20 August 67
M^r Penn with an acc^o of y^e
stores comitted to his charge

To the Right Hon^rbl y^e
Comisson^{rs} of his Maisties
Navie at the Navy office
In
London:
These

36. SP 29/248/8. 19 October 1668. William Penn⁶⁵ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon^rable Kinsale 19th October 1668

I rec^d yo^{rs} of the 22^e of 7ber – 68 wherein yo^u were pleased to wright, me of yo^r receipt of the Leg^r book & other papers yo^u rec^d of the Nauall stoores, and that yo^u Did Asure me of My Disbursm^{ts}: and sattisfacⁿ & as soone as rec^d yo^r Letter heare Came in the Crowne, and the Norwitch frigg^{tt} from the Brbados w^{ch} are very much disinabeled in their sailes & yarde & hauinge in my Custody^e three new sailes wthout which they Could not Goe to Sea, wass by A demand from Cap^{td}: Poole desired to haue them for p[re]sant supply w^{ch} I

64 Cousin

65 Cousin

did taking the Boatswaine recp^t: & one mast for A maine yard to the Norwich, as will
appeare P[er] y^e Inclosed by their demands & receipts I haue likewise sent three Must^r
Bookes of the Crowne Norwich frigg^{ts} & the Marlin yack, w^{ch} is all att P[re]sant From

You^r Hon^s: Most obediant and
Humble Ser^{vt}:

The papers enclosed al delivered
To the surveyour at the Board
Octob 29 1669(sic)

W^m Penn

Endorsed: For His Majesties speciall seruice
To The Right Hon^rable the Comeson^{rs}
and Principle officers of his
Majesties Navy at the navy
office in Seething Lane
In London
p Cap^t W^m Poole

Endorsed: Kinsale 19 Obr. 69
M^r W^m Penn with a note
of supplies made to y^e Crowne
& Norwich

37. SP 29/259/4. 17 April 1669. William Penn⁶⁶ to Navy Commissioners.

Right honor^{bl}

According to yo^r Commaunds when wee vnderstood that Money was ready att Dublin
wee discharged the Harp being y^e 3^d of Apprill last and secured the shipp according to
Instructions and haue Made vp the books w^{ch} wee receiued from the Purser: w^{ch} I will
send by him and the two Books yo^r hono^{rs} sent mee: wee haue likewise deliuered a list to
Alderman Hutchinson of y^e men that were to bee paide, being but 27 men the other three
were discharged before by reason of yo^r honno^{rs} ord^r for to lay vp the shipp & the saide
mene pay all Amounted to fifteene hundred Seaventy four pound and four shillings,
where of is depossited in my hands for y^e officers by yo^r honno^{rs} Instructions, five
hundred seaventy one pound, sixteen shilling and A penney w^{ch} Alderman Hutchinson
will pay them when there Accompts are past, for w^{ch} hee hath deliuered to each man of
them: A note vnder his hands besides wee payde to y^e saide twenty seaven men: sixteen
pounds seaventeene shillings and six pence. Conduct Money allowing A hundred and
fifty Miles from Kinsale to Dublin: likewise I haue receiued accord to yo^r honno^{rs} orders:
twenty pounds Imprest from the Alder man: all w^{ch} I thought good to acquaint yo^r hon^{rs}
w^{ch} is all at p^rsent from

You^r hono^{rs} humbles ser^{nt}

Dublin Apprill 17th

66 Cousin

1669

Wm Penn

Endorsed: Kinsale 17 Crpr 69

M^r Penn gives acc^o of the
Harps paiement, & her being
Laid up

To for his Ma^{ties} speciall service
The Right Honnr^{bl} the Principall
Commissio^{rs} and officers of his
Ma^{ties} Navy Office in Seething
Lane:
In London

38. SP 29/259/18. 20 April 1669. William Penn⁶⁷ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honnor^{bl}

I haue here Inclosed sent yo^u the two bookes yo^u sent to mee and also the Pursers Muster bookes and pay bookes w^{ch} are all compared p[ro]fited and Made Vpp: and according to yo^r honno^{rs} comaund when wee vnder stood that Money was ready at Dublin; wee discharged the Harp: being the third of Aprill last and wee haue put an honest man in the ship who standeth charged by Indent under his hand to remaine wth mee wth all apparent furniture & stores of all sorts remaineing & belonging to the shipp according to yo^r hono^{rs} Instructions, wee haue likewise deliu^d a list to Alderman Hutchinson of the men that were to be paide being but twenty seaven: the other three were discharged before by reason of yo^r hono^{rs} order, for to lay vpp the shipp: and this list w^{ch} wee Made at Kinsale Cap^t Crispin and myself signed to it: but when I came to Dublin to Alderman Hutchinson who hath bin very carefull in this Employ: I found some mistakes in the bookes and list w^{ch} was not fitt to p^rsent to yo^r hono^{rs} veiw: there fore was forced to signe another my selfe Cap^t Crispin being in the Country, the saide mens pay all Amounted to fifteen hundred seaventy four pounds and four shillings, whereof is depossited in my hands for the offices by yo^r hono^{rs} Instructions; five hundred seaventy one pounds sixteen shillings and a penney, w^{ch} Alderman Hutchinson will pay them when their accompts is past: besides wee paide to the saide twenty seauen men sixteen pounds seventeen shillings and six pence Conduct Money allowing a hundred and fifty miles from Kinsale to Dublin, likewise I haue receiued according to yo^r honno^{rs} order twenty pounds Imprest from the alderman. I haue not else but wait yo^r honors farther orders is all att p^rsent from
Yo^r hono^{rs} obedient & humble ser^{nt}

Dublin Aprill 20th
1669

W^m Penn

67 Cousin

Endorsed: 20th Apr^l 69
M^f Penn with y^e Paybookes
of y^e Harp and an acc^o of the pay

for his M^{ates} Speciall seu^{ice}
To the Right Honnor^{bl} y^e Comission^{rs}
and Principall Officers of his
Ma^{ties} Navy att: the Navy
Office in Seething Lane
In London

39. SP 29/260/130. 24 May 1669. William Penn⁶⁸ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon^rable

Kinsale the 24th May 1669

Yours recd: Baringe date the 27th of Aperill last past & haue according to yo^{ur} ord^r sent
yo^{ur} Hon^{rs} here inclosed the y^e seruay of his Maj[e]sties ship, the harpe, wth the Inventory
of Botswaine, Gunner & Carpent^{rs}, stoores with an acct of my p[re]sant disburm^{ts}, on the
said ship w^{ch} I hope wih former disburm^{ts}, w^{ch} I haue Giuen yo^u acct of about the Nauell
Stoores yo^u will be pleased I hope, be pleased, to remember it is yo^{ur} Promise soe to doe,
wth sattisfaction for my Paines, leauinge the consideration hearof to yo^{ur} Hon^{rs}, waitinge
for yo^{ur} farther Ord^{rs}, is all at p[re]sant from yo^{ur} Hon^{rs}, Most Obedient & Humble
Serv^t:

As touchinge the Harpe my opinion,
is that shee maye be made servisable
for his Maists further service

W^m Penn

The Survey, with the Boatwaⁿ & Carp^{ts}
accompts dd y^e Surveyer June 3 69,
Gunnr^s acc^o sent by Ire to y^e Tower.

Endorsed: For his Maisties Seruice
To y^e Right Hon^rable the Princip
=all office^s, & Comission^{rs} of his
Majesties Nauie office in
Seethinge Lane
In London

Kinsale 24 May 60
M^f Penn wth a Survey of y^e
Harp, & an acc^o of his disburs

68 Cousin

=ments upon her &
his opinion of her.

40. SP 29/260/146. 25 May 1669. William Penn⁶⁹ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon^rable

Kinsale 25th May 1669

Your letter this day recd wherin yo^u advis that I giue yo^u an acc^{te} of my disbursm^{ts}, in refferanse to his Majesties ship harpe & those concernes, as for Capt Crispin, he liueth at a distanse from this place, only wass twice in this towne, w^{ch} charge could not be grate for all the concernes of her lay on my shoulders my Iorney to dublin wth my servts, my Expence & charg wass great being very Ill by the way, age being much the cause, & my vnacustomednes to Riding it beinge at least of English Miles 300 forwards and backwards, as for the charges that I haue beene att I haue heare returned an acc^t as to Capt Crispin for what troble he hath beene att I shall see him sattisfied, w^{ch} is all at p[re]sant from yo^{ur} very humble serv^t:

accompt of y^e charge given y^e comptroller
3 June 69

W^m Penn

Endorsed: for his Majes service
To y^e Right Hon^rable the Principall
officers & comission^{rs} of his
Majesties Nauie office in
Seethinge Lane
In London

Kinsale 25 May 69
M^r Penn about his charge
in goeing to pay y^e Harp.

41. SP 29/262/26. 29 June 1669. William Penn⁷⁰ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon^rable

Kinsale 29th June 1669

You^{rs} of the 12th Instant recd: & cannot but giue yo^u Humble thanckes that yo^u haue considered, me for my Troble & expence wht I haue not recd being remainder, pray be pleased to pay To M^r Tho: Heytor wth wht haue beene my disbursm^{ts} formerly w^{ch} I haue giuen yo^r Hon^{rs} acc^t: in p^ticular May it Please yo^r Hon^{rs}, I deliuered by ord^r of the Lord Presid^t of Munste^r, for securinge the harbour, Eight of the best Masts, then in my

69 Cousin

70 Cousin

custodie in the time of Warr for A Boome, & his Lordships ord^r wass, that after the noyes of the Alarrom was ouer, they should be returned to me againe, ther was likewise by Demands a cable of Nine Inch taken the same time, w^{ch} was not made vse of wth 3 Inch Quiles, & 2 Inch coyle 2 (sic), in all three w^{ch} without yo^{ur} Hon^{rs} Speciall ord^r to me that I may make my demande to the Lord Presid^t hauinge his hand for the forenamed, it willnot be deliuered to me by Inferio^r officers, I haue likewise heare inclosed sent yo^r Hon^{rs} a note of the remaines of his Maies Nauall Stoores w^{ch} are in my custidie w^{ch} acc^t I gaue to the Hon^rable Coll Midellton, by speciell ord^r from him selfe to me, but sinse noe ord^r how to despose of them, they are not worth the howsrent, I haue paid for them this two years, not Ells but waitinge for yo^r Hon^{rs} farther ord^{rs}, is all at p[re]sant from

Your very Humble ser^v^t

W^m Penn

[Annexed:]

Remaines of stores

Old Cordidge {two old wolldings
In Lew {one old viol
{one paire of olf Jeares
{halfe & old Haser Cable laide
one ffift rate fore top saile
three dozen of hand liuers
three Mast one sparr.

Endorsed: 29 June 1669 Kinsale
M^r Penn of his delivering of
Masts a Cable by the Lord
Presidents order in y^e time of
the warr for securing y^t harbour
but cannot receue them backe
wth out y^e Boards order

For his Majes

Service

To y^e Right Hon^rable y^e Principle
Officers & Comission^{rs} of his
Maiesties Nauy office in Seething
Lane

In London

Post p^d to Dublin

4^{er}

42. The King to Lord Deputy for Captain Richard Rooth. SP 63/325/130a. 31 July 1669.

Right trusty & right welbeloued Caousin & Councillor Wee greet you well. Whereas Our trusty & welbeloued subject S^r W^m Penn⁷¹ K^{nt} Gouverno^r of Our Castle Parke but commonly called the Fort of Kinsale in Our Kingdome of Ireland and Captaine of a Company of Foot in the said Fort hath made knowne unto vs ~~his humble desires that in regard of his Great infirmities which~~ y^t he finds his infirmities to great upon him as ~~not~~ y^t he is not able to vndergo y^e charge of the said Gouverment & Company so well as his duty oblidges him and Our service requires and therefore hath humbly desired vs to give him leaue to surrender his said Employments which wee are y^e more willing to comply with ~~him~~ in regard of his Great merritt in Our Service And wee being very sensible of the Loyalty ~~good~~-affection and good services performed to vs by Captaine Richard Rooth late commanding of our Garland Friggat haue thought fitt for his Incouragement therein to bestow upon him y^e said Cap^t Richard Rooth the Gouvernement of y^e s^d Castle parke Fort als. the Fort of Kinsale and the said Company residenig therein And therefore Our will and pleasure is and wee do hereby require and Authorise you to accept from the said S^r W^m Penn a Surrender of his said Employments of Gourn^r of the said Fort and thereupon to cause Lres patents to be passed to y^e said Cap^t Richard Rooth of the same in as ample manner to all Intents and purposes as the s^d S^r W^m Penn or any other Gouverno^r formerly enjoyed wth all y^e Rights Priviledges and Advantages to y^e Governem^t belonging And further that you do likewise accept from the s^d S^r W^m Penn a Surrender of his ~~said~~ Commission for y^e said company now resideing in y^e s^d Fort and thereupon to grant yo^r Commission to the said Cap^t Rooth for the said Company in like manner as other Captaines in Our Army there are Commissionated And for so doing this shall be as well to yo^u as all other our choise Gouerⁿ or Gov^s or others whom it may concerne a sufficient Warrant.

43. SP 29/264/33. 12 August 1669. William Penn⁷² to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon^rable

Kinsale the 12th of August 1669

You^{rs} recd of the 10th of July, to demand back the Masts cable & cordidge & in p[ur]suance therof sent to Coll S^t leger to whome I deliuered them to by the Lord P^rsd^{ts} ord^r and I writt to Coll Heyward S^t leger who leuinge at distance from this place returned me, the Inclosed answer, w^{ch} I sent to his Exelancie the L^d Deputy wth yo^r Hon^{rs} Letter, & my Lord Presid^{ts} ord^r: & haue heare Inclosed, sent yo^{ur} Hon^{rs} a cobby of his Exelancies Answer, wth Coll: S^t legers letter & y^e L^d Presid^{ts} ord^r, As for the Masts, they are very much tangled wth the Chaynes & by the Approbatioⁿ, of Men heare will soone decay, and be vnseruicable the smiths say the Chaine cost 200^l: I humbly Desire yo^r Hon^{rs} Pleasure what may be don as to the harpe wheather it be conueniant to take downe the standinge rigginge wth the topmasts & yards & other Materialls, to p[re]serue it in winter not ells butt waightinge yo^r Hon^{rs} farther ord^r is all at P[re]sant from

71 Father

72 Cousin

You^r Hon^{rs} very
Humble Serv^t

W^m Penn

Postscript: The barer hereof M^r John Smith cominge in heare the last night
& beinge a trusty Messenger & Intendinge to sett saile this Morninge
found a fitt oppertunty in sendinge this waye to saue postage
val.

Endorsed: For his Mai^s service
To y^e Hon^{ab}e the Principale
Officers & Comision^{rs}
of his Maisties Nauy
at the Nauy office in
Seathing Lane
In London
these

12 August 1669
M^r Penn from Kinsale, in
answer to the boords
directing him to demand
some Masts, Cables, & Cordage
leice when the dutch appeare
there.

Inclosed:

(33I)

By y^e L^d Presid^t of Munster

Whereas it is thought fitt & necessary for the seruice & security of his Majsties harbour,
of Kinsale to lay a boome cros the riuer for preuentinge any attempts of the Enemie that
may be made to distroy the ships ridinge there w^{ch} w^{ch} (sic) boome cannot be p[er]fected
for want of Masts to bare vp the Chayn^e, wch the smith Informs me will not be Any
waies p^ejudiciall (sic) to the Masts I doe desire and ord^r: yo^u to deliuer vnto Coll:
Heyward S^t leger soe Many of the said Masts, as he shall make choyse of for the said
worke, wch shall be returned to yo^u againe as soone as the Noyse of these Alarrames are
ouer Giuen at Kinsale y^e 27th of June 1669

Orrerry

To Ensigne W^m Penn

(33III)

Si^r

I haue yo^{rs} of July the 30th and haue offered it to my Lord Deputy, His Ex:^{ly} comands me, to tell yo^u that those Masts Cables and ropes, yo^u mention, ware not Issued out to Coll Heyward St Leger by his ord^r, he beinge not then in gouern^t & that My Lord presid^t of Munster hauinge Disposed of them, to the vse they now serue, it may be p^opper to consult his Lopp in the base, who is now in London & cann satisfie the comisioners of the Nauy whether it be conueniant to remoue them or not, I remaine

Dublin the 3^d Aug: 69

Si^r

Yo^r very afec^t: seruant

Thomas: Page

this is a true copy

(33II)

The answer of Coll S^t Legers letter to me wch Cobby I sent to his Excilency

Si^r

Yours, I recd dated the 22th of this Instant wherin yo^u say is a copy of the comision^{rs} of the Navies ord^r for the demanding of he Masts wch wass for the seruice of the haboure of Kinsale, when the Nauy Rid thare I should willingly Deliuer them, had they not beene chayned together, wch I cannot doe, wthout the Lord deputies ord^r, by reason the L^d: Lef^t hath beene at one thousand pownds charges for the Iron worke, & other workes then, wch yo^u are not vnsensable of, & what ord^r his L^d:ship shall giue me shallbe willingly obaied By

Corke

July y^e 25th 1669

Sir yo^{ur} serv^t

Heyward S^t Leger

Copie vera

44. William Penn⁷³ to Mayor Lewis Besmynieres[?] [5 November 1669?]⁷⁴

To S^r J. Cor. Of Suffolk
To the May^r of Dublin in the Paper

[5 November 1669?]

Friend,

It is the Duty of a Magistrate to hear & redress the Oppressed, not to revile them.

I came this Morning in Love to thy Person, & due Respect to thy place, in the behalfe of some imprisoned Freinds, & with an Address (I think) unblameable: But instead of an Entertainment, becoming so innocent an Application, I, and They were most abusively called Rogues, Raskalls, inhuman Rogues, Whelps, deserving to be lasht out of the Town,

73 Son

74 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 147-48. (LBC. WP's Letterbook, 1667-1675, HSP. (Micro. 1:181).)

& sent to Barbadoes; and our Paper ~~address~~ {refused} with Scorn, & {wth} the greatest Detestation flung to the ground.

What thinkest thou of this Usage? Was it the Good, the Temperate and Mercyfull Spirit in thee, or the Contrary? In what Chapter & Verses in Scripture or the Laws of the Land may the like Passages be found? but are they not expresly contrary to both?

Let me tell thee, that if we were as Contentious, as thou hast shoen thyself Injurious, this Treatment would find a resurrection to thy great Disprofit. But as becomes the Patient & Afflicted Followers of Jesus Christ, who by the Priests & Rulers of his time, with all his servants, became matter of Reproach & great Tribulation, we heartily forgive thee, & desire that God Almighty would overrule thy Passions, & overcome thee with his Spirit of Moderation, that in all things thou mayst better become thy place, & answer the Just & mercyfull Ends of Laws & Government; I am, what once I was, (when better known to thee, & much more, in reality)

Thy True Friend,
WP

45. SP 29/282/27. 12 January 1670. William Penn⁷⁵ to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honor^{bl}

I haue here p^resented vnto yo^r hono^{rs} veiw the Must^r Booke of his Ma^{tis} ffriggott Hampsheire Cap^t Richard Beach Comand^r. I gaue yo^r hono^{rs} an accompt in answere to yo^r l[ette]r to mee concerning the Masts for the Boome wth other Matteri^{als} and Inclosed the Coppies of their l[ette]rs: of whom where consernd: but not hereing from yo^u feare they came not to yo^r hon^{rs} hands: I haue not elce att p^resent but attend yo^r hono^{rs} farther order w^{ch} is all att p^resent from:

Right Honor^{bl}:

Yo^r hono^{rs} most humble ser^{nt}

Kinsale January
12th 1669

W^m Penn

feb. 3 1669 the Musterbooke d[eliver]d to my L Br:

Endorsed: Kinsale 12 January 1669
M^r Penn wth a musterbooke of
the Hampshire
to know whether his former l[ett]re was
rec^d

ffor his Ma^{tis} service
To the Right honor^{bl} y^e Princi^epall
officers and Commission^{rs} of his

75 Cousin

Ma^{ti}s Navy Office in
Seathing Lane:
In London

46. Will of Sir William Penn⁷⁶ [20 January 1670]⁷⁷

[20 January 1670]

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I S^r William Penn of London K^t beeing of perfect minde and memory doe make this my last Will and Testament this twentyeth day of January in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred sixty and nyne and in the one and twentyth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Chales the Second by the grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland King Defendor of the Faith &c in manner followeing And first I doe hereby revoake adnull and make voyd all {&} every former and other last Will and Testament Devise and Devises Bequest and Bequests by me heretofore at any time made or published My Soule I humbly recomment unto the mercifull hands of my ever Blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ beseecheing him that through his meritts I may bee made pertaker of life eternall My body I committ to the Grave to bee buried in the Parish Church of Redclyffe within the City of Bristoll as neere unto the Body of my Deare Mother deceased (whose Body {lyes} there interred) as the same conveniently may bee And my Will is that there shall bee erected in the sayd Church as neere unto the place where my Body shall bee buried as the same cann bee contrived an handsome and decent Tombe to remayne as a Monument as well for my sayd Mother as for myselfe the Charges thereof to bee defrayd by my executor hereafter named out of my personall estate And as for and concerneing my personall estate I doe hereby devyse the same as followeth And first I doe will and devyse unto my Deare Wife Dame Margaret Penn to bee payd unto her immediately after my decease the Summe of three hundred Pounds sterl together with all my Jewells other then what I shall hereinafter perticularly devyse And I do allsoe give and bequeath unto my sayd Deare Wife {The use and Occupation of dureing her Lyfe of} one full moyety of all my plate and howsehold stuffe and likewise all such Coaches and Coach-horses or Coach Mares and all such Cowes as I shall happen to have at the time of my Decease ITEM I doe Will and Bequeath unto my younger Sonne Richard Penn the Summer of fower thousand Pounds sterl together with my faverett diamond ring and all my Swords gunns and pistolls the said fowr thousand Pounds soe bequeathed unto my sayd Sonne Richard to bee payd and payable unto his so soone as he shall arrive at the age of one and twenty yeares and not sooner And my Will is that in the meane time and untill he shall arrive at the sayd age of one and twenty yeares my executor heereafter named shall pay unto me sayd Sonne Richard out of my personall estate the yearely Summe of one hundred and twenty Pounds which I hereby Devyse unto him for his support and mayntenance untill he shall attayne

76 Father

77 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 148-151. (Ds. Penn Collection, Tempsford Hall Papers, HSP. (Micro. 1:216). Docketed: 20 Jan 1669 S^r Will Penns Original Will | Received the Will & Codicill | [from Chas Tucker] | [this 6th day of the month] | called Aprill | Wm Penn.)

the age of one and twenty yeares and no longer ITEM I doe Will and Devyse unto my Deare Grand-daughter Margaret Lowther the Summe of one hundred Pounds sterl unto my two Nephews James Bradshawe and William Markham to each of them tenne Pounds sterl unto my two Nephews John Bradshawe and George Markham to each of them five Pounds sterl unto my Couzin William Penn Sonne of George Penn late of the Forrest of Brayden in the County of Wilts gent deceased the Summe of tenne Pounds sterl unto my Couzin Elianor Keene the yearely Summe of six Pounds sterl to be payd unto her yearely dureing her life by my executor out of my personall estate by quarterly Payments at the fower most usuall quarterly Feats or quarterly days of Payment in the yeare ITEM I Will and Bequeath unto my late Servant William Badham forty shil to by him a Ring unto my Servant John Wrenn five Pounds sterl unto the Poore of the Parish of Redclyffe aforesayd in the Citty of Bristoll aforesayd twenty pounds sterl And unto the Poore of the Parish of S^t Thomas in the same Citty of Bristoll twenty Pounds sterl I doe allsoe Will and Devyse unto my eldest Sonne William Penn my Gold Chayne and Meddall with the rest and residue of all and singuler my plate howse-hold stuffe goods chattells and personall estate not hereinbefore devysed {as also the s^d goods & premises devised to be used by my s^d Deare wife dureing her Life from & after the decease of my s^d wife} And I doe hereby constitute declare nominate and appoynt my sayd Sonne William Sole executor of this my last Will and Testament And doe hereby appoynt him at my Funerall to give mourneing unto my sayd Deare Wife my sayd Sonne Richard my Daughter Margaret Lowther and my Sonne in Lawe Anthony Lowther the Husband of my sayd Daughter And unto D^r Whistler and his Wife and unto such of my Servants as my sayd Deare Wife shall for that purpose nominate the sayd Mourneing to bee payd for our of my personall estate hereby devysed unto my sayd executor And though I cannott apprehend that any differences cann fall out or happen betweene my sayd deare Wife and my sayd Sonne William after my decease in Relation to anything by me devised or lymmitted by this my Will or in Relation to any other matter of thing whatsoever yett in Case any such differences should aryse I doe hereby request and desire and as farr as in my lyeth require conjure and direct my said Deare Wife and my sayd Sonne William by all the Obligations of duty affection and respect which they have and ought to have to me and my memory That all such differences of what nature or kinde soever they shall bee by the Joynt consents and submission of my sayd Deare Wife and my sayd Sonne William bee at all times and from time to time referred to the Arbitration and Final Judgement and Determination of my Worthy Freind S^r William Coventry of the Parish of S^t Martins in the Feilds in the County of Middlesex whome I doe hereby intreat to take upon him selfe the Determination of all and every such Difference and Differences as shall from time to time or at any time after my Decease bee referred unto him Awards or Determinations by my sayd Deare Wife and my sayd Sonne William Penn for the totall prevention of all suites in Lawe or Equity which upon any occasion or misunderstanding might otherwise happen betweene them in WITNESSE whereof I have unto this my last Will and Testament sett my hand and seale they day and yeare first above wrytten And doe publish and declare this to bee my last Will and Testament in the presence of those whose Names are subscribed as Wittnesses hereunto.

Signed Sealed Declared & Published after theis words viz^t [the use & occupation dureing her lyfe of] betweene the seaventh & Eighth lynes And theis words viz^t [as also the sd Goods & premises devised to be used by my sd Deare wyfe dureing her lyfe from & after

the decease of my sd wyfe] betweene the seaventeenth & Eighteenth lynes were interlyned in the presence of

R. Langhorne John Radford
Will: Markham

W Penn

47. Sir William Penn⁷⁸ to William Penn⁷⁹ [29 April 1670]⁸⁰

Ap^{ll} 29^o (70)

Sonne William This coms inclosed in my letter to M^r Southwell with whom I would have you ajust y^r acco^t betwene us for my Cozⁿ Will Pen as clarke of the cheq^r for two years & give him a faire aquitance {if} he can with in one month send the ballance of it to mee as I have desired him its well other wise you must rect & sent it wth what wlse you can spedely M^r Southwell is my good ould freind & I would have you according vallue & respect him I wish you had well don al y^r busines there & that you were here, for I find my selfe to decline, But I would have the grand things so substantially effected as that which at hand is dangerous but much mor so remote. I have writ you that Capt Rooth I intend to employ after yo^r depart so that it would be nesary you fully informe him the true estate of al things I have answerd every perticuller of all yor letters but have received no answer of myne nor so much as one line from you this 5 weeks as I take it, though I know others that have very Lately which I canot easily dejest for I am sure I have deserved yo^r duty if I nevr havet it shalnot be my falte. since my last by the helpe of John wren I have found that yo^r Mother whilst I was at sea received seventy nine pounds 8^s (the other 12^s was it seems give (sic) to One of the Treas^{rs} clarkes) this you must alow him upon cleering his accompt, pray Keepe out of harmes waie & the God of mercy direct & preserve you

I am yo^r very afft father
W Penn

48. Lord Broghill to William Penn⁸¹ [18 May 1670]⁸²

Charlevill the 18 of May 16670

S^r

Soe soone as I receiv^d y^r letter I shewed itt to my Brother oBryen who hath promised mee to doe some thing for you; Had I as much power as formerly I have had, itt should bee Employed to serve you; & in the Capacity I now am in, Ile doe you what Kindenesse I can; I much wonder that the Maior of Corke should give any Gentleman bee hee of what

78 Father

79 Son

80 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 152-53. (ALS. Penn-Forbes Collection, HSP. (Micro 1:225). Addressed: For William Penn Esq^r | These in the county of Corke. Docketed: S^r W^m Penn | April 29. 1670.)

81 Son

82 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 154. (ALS. Granville Penn Book, HSP. (Micro. 1:319a). Addressed: For my Esteemed freind | William Penn Esq^r att | Corke. Docketed: Lord Broughall | 18th-May-1670)

Religion or sect soe ever such ill Language, as you send mee word he gave you, for ~~severall sorts of Religion~~ severall sorts of Religion, is but variety of opinions, w^{ch} certainly cannot make any man degenerate from beeing a Gentleman who was borne soe, & although the Maior of Corke & you differ about Religion, yet he ought to shew you that Civility as y^r birth requires; I shall come verry speedely to Corke & then, Ille gitt him to deliver you y^r books, I hope to see you write ere Long as much in the defence of the Protestant religion, as you have, for the profession of the Quaquers, w^{ch} I am sure will bee a greate satisfaction to all y^r freinds & in particular to S^r

Y^r assured freind & servant
Broghill:

49. Lord O'Brien to William Penn⁸³ [18 May 1670]⁸⁴

Charleville 18th May 16[70]

Sir,

My brother Broghill shewed me yesterday a letter of yours wherein you complain of the Mayor of Corkes severity. Whatever be your opinion, I shall never encourage him to be uncivil to a person of your quality, wherefore I have writ the enclosed to him, & wish it may work the effect that you desire. If it does not the cause of it must be attributed to the advantages the Law gives him over you, more than to my want of inclination to serve you, for you must give me leave to tell you that I cannot agree to the State of the Case as you represent it, but do see so much reason that the Law should be dessigned against you, that I am confident it was so. I confess prudence ought to be of great authority in a Magistrate; but I cannot allow that the extreme execution of justice is inconsistent with it when the forbearance of it may be more prejudicial to the greater concerns that would be the execution of it to those of a particular corporation. I fear all this trouble you undergo is because you dont believe not what you cant but what you wont believe, & as it is certainly possible for you to believe our faith, for it is reasonable, we must puish them that conat because they may & will not have it. Excuse this liberty I take & believe that in your particular you shall always find me ready to embrace the occasion of serving you, or I am really,

Your aff^{te} friend & Servant
O Bryan.

Your books, upon
the enclosed will be
restored, & I suppose
John Hull set at
liberty.

83 Son

84 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 154-55. (Transcript. FLL. (Micro. 1:039). Addressed: For William Penn Esq^{re} | Corke.)

50. SP 63/328/42. 3 July 1670. Ann Gay to William Penn⁸⁵. (But it's addressed to "Good Phillipp")

Good Phillipp

Heareing Mr Penn has bin ell of a feaver and ague is A great trouble to me. I desire you doe me the kindness as to lett me know what y^e cause is: and how he came to gett it: and how he now is: and you will much obblidge.

Y^r friend
Ann: Gay

My husband is not yet come nor when he wilbe I know not for I heire he mains to A progres Thomas fairn has bin gone this wick to the Ile of man soe with my loue to Iohn Peniton and all y^t I know.

July the 03

[Endorsed] These
For William Penn Asq^t
At Goerg Webber In
Corke

51. SP 63/328/70. 16 July 1670. Guliema Springett to John Gay for William Penn⁸⁶.

WP

Pen 16 5^{mo} 1670

With the salutation of y^t love w^{ch} is everlasting & w^{ch} is livingly felt at this time in my hart to thee & [...] y^t truly love y^e Lord & haue giuen vp there all to follow him in this day of trial I salute thee wth y^e rest of thy comp[...] & friends there, yours of y^e 27 of 4th mo we receiued w^{ch} was [ver]y welcome to my Mother but your selues would have been much more acceptable especially she being laity deprived of [...] companie of my Deare father who went to vissit friends att Reading & y^e Goaler sent for Armorer who after a great deale [of] discourse & reviling language tendered him y^e oath & committed him to y^e Goal he hath since been had to y^e sessions & tendered [it again] so y^t in short time it is like to come to a praemunire vnless God put a stop to y^e wicked intentions we could rather if we might chuse y^t he had been in almost any other place but in al things we have learned to be content & desire to be given vp wholly in his will wthout whom this nor any other trial could come on vs & we know he orders al things for y^e good of those y^t put there trust in him

Friends heare abouts are generally well & meetings yet quiet w^{ch} we can not but looke vpon as a great thing especially when we consider y^e greivous sufferings y^t friends

85 Son

86 Son

meet wth all in other places w^{ch} are to teidous to mention in perticular, deare G ff was heare att two of our meettings & they were very large we were laityly att London & friends were very well, we speake wth Will Baily who came y^e night before to Lond: from Barbadoes he saw J P there he was very well & y^e place agreed very well wth him we expect him home very shortly if nothing prevent Io: Stubs was also heare and desired his deare love to thee T E s deare love is to thee P ff & J R wth mine dearly to them &c.

Elizabeth Walmslys
dear love is to thee &c
as also S H s

Who am thy friend
in y^e lasting friendship
Guli: Springett

[Endorsed:] To
Captain John Gay att
his hous
In
Dublin For Will: Penn
these

[Appended:] Deare WP

Thy letter in w^{ch} thou kindly ioyndest vs I received wth a deep sence of thy love, as also thy prospering in y^e truth my deare Husband & I are now seperated as G S hath informed thee but I entend to send it him I am very wel satisfied y^t y^e stay of my boy is vpon y^e account of thy servis as for thy care Counsel & love I believe he hath not wanted it it is a great joy to me to heare of thy faithfulness & vnweariedness in y^t work of y^e Lord I being now deprived of my Husbands companie I am more honing after my poore boy then I have been since he went indeed this of my husbands imprisonment is hard very hard to me but when I retire out of al affection & wait to see what y^e Lord will do wth him there I am still as if y^e thing were not

Thy intire friend
MP

my deare love is to P ff and my poor child he hath increased his intrest in my love by his subjection to thee

52. SP 63/327/110. 16 July 1670. Elizabeth Bowman to William Penn⁸⁷.

deare frend,

Thine I reseued & Acorden to thy desire I have delard the inclosed I have resaued 3 & she ass Money I deleured the last jost noue for she haeth bene here to mete Margret Rouse Abought her Mouthers Besenes that is in order to Gent her relese of E.J. & her Moulder onderstanden Margrett Foxes Condeshon & that she beinge weth child & so nere ass she is her time beingen out All Most thay are veary enderstret to prokure her liberty

87 Son

which I hope they well doe Eliz: J is veary well ass to her hel (sic) heleth but for Aney thinge else there is not much to bee sade ass to her Groeth in trueth for she is Muche taken vpe wethe her Mouthers compney & such like I cane truly scay I am trobled for her scake for she of a prety swete desposeshon & the wetnes of God is Awake in her thoeth not minded by her I could weshe weth all my hart that she wose from that vane noteye compney & pray when tho Ritest to her a Gane porswade her to Lefe this Contrey & to Goe for Irlande for I doue belefe itt would bee beter for her soles goode & in short everewaye doue not take Aney notest whot I have reten to her here haeth bene a frendly that is of thy Aquanta that lefes att doblen money times att my house his name is John Gaye & I have Assisted hee in whot hee desired of mee frends here and Generly veary well euery waye & wonderfully carde one in the pouer of the Lorde & bene Metens in Armonewose Maner & a Gret body not wethe standend the crulety of the enem[y] whoaes strenth & pouer never wose att soe gret a hede ass itt tese & Licke to bee I neuer saye itt soe bade naether euer wose itt ever so sense trueth aprede in this nashon thay torne hole fameles out of thar houses & imployments & grete thretnens is daly. My dere frend sense my last to the I have altred my Condeshon but I ded not prosed without the cons[ent] & Advise of the Most [...] Men & Wemens Meten & hade a grete maney of good aulde frens compney ther wose allso Eli: Jepi & her Mouterh weth som ouer that that thay brot weth them whoe weare vearey much plesed weth there beingen theare for Charles harese wose thar & cared one the Meten & than thar Rased in some of them I dou bee Leefe well neuer bee forgotten by them [a few words are illegible]

I hope that this Lines well come safe
to thy hande this weth the rembrans
of my dere Loue to the is all att present
from thy true frend

Eliz: Bowmen

Lon, the 16th the 5 Mo
70

Endorsed: ffor Willm Penne
at John Gayes
hous in Georg's
Lane in
Dublin
these dd
Ireland

53. SP 63/328/84. 23 July 1670. John Gay to William Penn⁸⁸.

{f. 164} Deare S^r. I should in the first place excuse my selfe for not writeing to y^u all this tyme I haue been in England but I shall decline y^t well knowing yo^r aptnes to put y^e best

88 Son

interpretacion vpon my neglects (as it deserue indeed to be called) I hope you haue had noe want of me at dublin since my absence, especially, haueing been there yo^r selfe. I haue wasted most of my tyme at penshurst, but intend now if God will to sett forward out of this towne towarde home next third day being two or three days longer then I intended to stay heere and is in respect to H S at whose house I haue layne in the most since I came last from pensh and very neere yo^r little freind whoe I haue seuerall tymes visited but as often missed being much abroad and more in finery then euer I suppose. She wonders at y^u and her fathers writenig and thinkes yo^r mad and says that none can deale to any purpose or doe any good in medling betweene man and wife, but sayth she shall doe best her selfe wth him, and by writenig kindly to him hath made him kind w^{ch} she likes best at a distance and sayth he hath sent her 40th wth great kind expressions excusnig that it is noe more & y^t she knows how hard it is to get money in Ireland and hath sent his brother to her to pay her the rest for him if she need it before he can remitt. She sayth she thinks it as impossible for y^u to alter her by all yo^r writenig as it is for her to alter yo^u by hers & much discourse of y^t kinde.

Vpon the last fift day I went to watford in Essex to see yo^r father & mother where I came about the tenth hower & enquired for S^r W^m Pen who I was told was wthin, I told the seruant I was there to waite on him & to p^rsent his sons duty him y^t was in Ireland, word was brought me from him forth wth that he was not well and had that day taken phisick and could not see me but that if I pleased to come some other tyme he would be glad to see me soe I lighted and went in and enquired for yo^r mother and desired to know if I might not see her (who it seemed was a bed as she told me after) when vpon some person went to her and brought me word she would come p^rsently w^{ch} after some tyme she did, and was very ciuell and gaue me p^rserues and other fruite and drinkes, and much discourse we had & full of tears she was concerning y^u y^t y^u should continue of y^t Iudgm^t still y^t was soe contrary to them and that y^u were growne lesse loueing to her since then before for she had not had one letter from y^u since you went hence and wondered what the reason was except her husband might meet wth them and keepe them from her. I gaue her all the assurance I could that you were as much or rather more affectionate & duttyfull to her as euer, and y^t I knew full well it was contrary to yo^r principles to be otherwise and y^t y^u had lately writ a little letter or Booke in Ireland w^{ch} plainly spoke to y^t very perticuler, and y^t I had brought 6 of them ouer wth me but had none left to giue her w^{ch} I was sorry for then she fell vpon y^e strange rude way that was taken vp amongst such as y^u of not putting of[f] the [hat] {f. 164r} and what a strange thing was it to speake to a King wth y^e hat on and y^t religion should be placed in such a thing. I told her that they placed noe manner of religion in it, and that she might plainly see if she had euer read yo^r booke about hat worship, &c. I alsoe sayd what I thought right in yo^r commendacions to her and y^t y^u had greate fauer and respect wth y^e L L^t and many greate men visited y^u and y^t y^e Lo. L^t had been very ciuell to y^u & others of them called quakers. She sayd yo^r father had intended to make y^u a greate man but y^u would not hearken to him, I told her y^t y^u had (I questioned not) chosen y^e better parte, and would be (sic) rather I hoped greate in heauen. Much discourse we had of this kinde & not fitt all to be told y^u. She told me yo^r sister was brought a bed a fortnight since of a Girle, and y^t yo^r brother was well but a little wilde & had been greatly enterteyned where he is in Italy. And now to come to yo^r father, whoe she sayd with her wondered y^u did not come ouer and asked me when y^u would come ouer and y^t yo^r father would faine haue y^u there to understand his estate and

how he settles & leaues things for he is very ill of a dropsy scurvey & landies and hath a very greate belly & full of water & the fisick was to get out y^e water if possible but y^e doctors had giuen ouer and had sayd (between her & I she sayd) that the fall of the leafe would put him hard to it, and y^t if not then y^e first p[ar]te of y^e winter would carry him away he seldome walks in y^e garden and not at all abroad but once a week to the place by blackwall where y^e India shiping affaires is (I cannot giue the name) being concerned there for a widdow of a Clarke there lately dead. His goeing to the bath was lately consulted of by 4 doctors (she s[ai]d) 3 were against it & but one for it, they sayd y^t he would faint away either in the Iourny or in y^e water or in sweating & therefore y^t was layd aside. I told her y^t by what I had perceiued it was yo^r fathers mind & rather to haue you stay in Ireland then come hither and y^t certainly vpon the least intimacion y^t it was yo^r fathers pleasure y^u would come speedly ouer, it being for his seruice y^u went & stayd there rather then yo^r owne inclinacion, the family being in disorcer as she sayd two seruant mades being sick of ague, and she vnder trouble went away betweene 11 & 12 thence to Hackney crosse a water out of Essex into Midlesex I thincke, to Alderm[an] fforth who married S^r H Vanes daughter being nere trauell where the lady Vane was w^{ch} I had notice of at fairelane {f. 165} and there made my visit and came iust as they were sitting downe to dynner and stayed there till almost sunn sett being very hot in w^{ch} tyme S^r Walter & Charles S^r H bretheren came in who I had opportunity of seeing. I haue giuen y^u a tedious relacion but not much more I suppose then expedient, if wee meet before y^u come hither I may farther trouble y^u wth something of y^e like kinde. I haue not this night wrote to my wife If you are yet at Dublin pray excuse me to her, being more earnest now of being my owne Messenger to her then of writenig. Isack penington hath been cruelly vsed by an euell minded Iustice in or nere Reading (w^{ch} it may be y^u haue heard) for onely goeing to visit friends in prison at Reading, apprehended him & put y^e Oath of Alleg[iance] to him & for refusing comitted him there where he is. Greate courage and boldnes is giuen to freinds espetially of y^e ministry here, w^{ch} I haue seene and heard w^{ch} makes y^e enemy much the more to rage and make spoyle as they haue and chiefly in the country to y^e ruining of familys w^{ch} the Lord doth behold and in due tyme will recompence. I shall ad noe [more] now, [but] remaine deare friend.

London 23th of
Y^e moneth called
July

Yo^{rs} to serue y^u as far
as in my power
I: Gay

[Endorsed:] {f. 165r} To William Penn Esq at Iohn
Gays house in Georges Lane
These
Dublin

54. SP 63/328/95. 1 Aug. 1670. Richard Bent to William Penn⁸⁹.

S^r

89 Son

Heeringe by Io^r Boles y^t y^u are retourned to Corke, and y^t y^u doe indent suddenly forom thence to Lunden, I haue troubled y^u wth this, to intreat y^u to soliset M^r Ro: Boyle in my beehalfe, y^t hee woulde bee pleased to make some prouision for mee, beefore hee transmits his intreste of this place to Cap^m Osbourne, w^{ch} hee hath not yet done, as by a Letter vnder his hand, w^{ch} I haue lately seene, doth appeere, and in y^e same Letter mentioned y^t hee would shewe what faouuer hee could to mee, w^{ch} if y^u please to reminde him of, and vse your intrest in him, may proue of such efect, that I wth my wife and childeren may haue caues (sic) to prayse God in hie mesuer, y^t wee hadde y^e happienes to bee acquainted wth y^u, and itt may bee likewise a cumfort to y^u y^t God hath made y^u an instrement of soe much Iustice and Equitie in the Land, well my penn woulde bee too Scantey to relate the efects y^t soe good an action woulde produce, and knoweing y^r inclination to doe good to all, and more especially to them whom y^u professe loue to, I leaue my case beefore y^u, earnestly beggeinge of y^u that I may finde the effects of your faouuer, and receiue a line or twoe from y^u, after you haue spoke wth him, w^{ch} faouuers if y^u please to grant, will not onely bee an hie indaitement on mee and myne, but bee a cumfort to y^u y^t God hath made y^u an instrement of soe much good in the Lande, thus wth myne my wifes and chillerens kinde loue to y^u, Phillip and Jo: Peningetone, rests hee y^t is.

[Inch]enabacka
Aug^t 70

Y^r very affectionat frende
to serue y^u
Ri: Bent

I pray excscuse y^t I am not y^e messenger myselfe, w^{ch} in truth is occasioned by reason of a uery vrgent occasion y^t p[re]veunts mee.

[Endorsed:] ffor Will: Penne Esq^r theise in Corke
att M^r Cookes or ellcewheare.

55. SP 63/328/101. 5 August 1670. John Kealy to Philip Ford⁹⁰.

Dublin August y^e 5th. 1670

When I rec[eiv]ed thyne, I left my harvest and building and hastened hither to y^e end yo^u should not be disappointed, and now haueing almost finished, I intend on tewsdai morning to begin my Iourney towards Gowran, and carry the mapps wth me. I would send them ere now but y^e surrounds of Knocknegeiragh and Knocknegappule hindered me for I can finde them neither in office nor privat hands, for they were reputed protestant interest and were left unsurveyed; and haueing all the rest of the land described soe p[er]fect I am loath to insert them by Estimate, although I haue them in the Barony Mapp, I cannot bring them to the scale of the great mapp wthout committing an Error. Therefore I must desire yo^u to enquire for y^e Booke of survey of the protestant intrest of that County w^{ch} M^r. Taylor and I made up there in y^e yeare 1659 out of w^{ch} yo^u may send

90 William Penn's (the son) Agent

me the Trace and Number of Acres by the Post, and then yo^r maps wilbe as p[er]fect as yo^r heart cann wish, I am sure that booke is in Corke therefore yo^u cannot miss it.

The fframes Box, ffees and other Materialls of those Maps cost me 4^l=17^s=00^d, and the Comon Rate given me by the office for makeing each Barony Map is 3^l soe that I haue made up the three Baronyes: together wth the greate map – w^{ch} I hope yo^u will compute together, and returne me to Kilkenny soe much money as will answer my paines, I assure yo^u I wish I had given 5^l that I had not undertaken them, because my loss of time about them is very greate. I shall continue at Gowran 10 dayes and shall goe thence to Waterford soe y^t before I send the maps I expect they Letter and money w^{ch} is all at p[re]sent from

Yo^r Lov. ffreind

Ion Kealy

Excuse this scribbling
for I have not time
to read it over

[Endorsed:] For M^r Phillip fford
at M^r Thomas Cooke's
house in
Corke
These

56. SP 63/328/8. 9 Aug. 1670. Philip Ford to Edward Man, for William Penn⁹¹.

Corke y^e 9th 6mo 1670

Dear ffriend

My last to the was post y^e 3 Day after thou wentest from hence y^e 5th Day following I went to Kingsayle & had y^e stoned horse to Capt Rooth who has taken him but would not cum to a price but his keeping shall cost thee nothing he saith, he purposeth to Ride him to Charlevell this weeke to give the Earle of Orery a visit & as he likes him may cum to a [...] at his Returne which I shall indeavour, as to y^e Remainder of y^e [...] pay of thy fathers he saith its not p[ai]d thee, thou knowest & w^t was more he gave y^e Acc^t: he did not proffer to pay it – neither d[id] I see it Convenient to Aske for it at y^t time, I sent a lett^r to Capt [...] to Meet me at Kingsayle fort who Accordingly did, I Acquain[ted] him with w^t Orders thou left with me concerning him & [...] & likewise Capt Rooth I lett see thy fathers lett^rs According as thou bidst me, did likewise send for y^e Ensigne W. P., to cum to y^e castle bu[t] he would not be seene nor none of his family but word brought back by Capt Rooths serv^t y^t he was gone over y^e water to y^e towne, which was not soe. Capt Rooth seemed to wonder very much at it y^t he came not, but doutless Capt Rooth knew why he came not but whilst we were in Expectation of his Cuming I propounded w^t thow orderst me to Capt Crispin who was willing to conclude y^t business

91 Son

betwixt y^e Ensigne & himself he having half y^e proffitt from y^e day of y^e Ensignes entering vpon it – he allowing him halfe of w^t he has Received & giveing him halfe y^e bills ty^t are vnp[ai]d & then vpon y^e paym^t of y^e 72^{li}:8^s: he would give a Dif[...] as to y^t but would not conclude y^e Improvem^{ts} at Mack Rume so y^t I [...] no likelihood of ending y^t business except their be an Allowance granted him in one way or other, he having a bill of y^e Ensigne to g[ive] him half proffitt looks vpon him self as safe enough as to y^t so y^e Ensign not cuming as y^e business was so it is then I told Capt Crispin y^t I had order to call on him for y^e 30^{li} lett he s[ai]d he would Allow it in y^e mo^e p[ai]d to y^e Ensigne as so much of his p[ar]te, or if he be sued then he must come vpon old R: Southwell for his 40^{li} stopt: & pay it out of y^t, as to Majo^r Love he was not in a condision to Make any Acc^t keepinge his bedd & every day Expecting his Death. Capt Rooth saith y^t he see y^t Acc^t he gaue thee which he looked vpon as pretty equall, y^e same day I was their Io^e Hadock had a Meeting at Rich Nunns in Kingsayle & Margaret is to have one there next 6th Day as for Powell he hath not brought in his Acc^t as he said to thee he would nor as I vnderstand ever Intends but w^t is owing he purposeth to keep towards his Imprests & for Tige Reerdon thou must send a writing under thy Mothers hand y^t its Due, & for Lumbarde I expect to hear from thee w^t to do. Last ift (sic. 1st) Day was a meeting at youghall, Geo^e. Harris, Margrret & S. Mitchell, severall there is y^t be convinced amongst whome is Majo^r ffarmers Daughter y^t is Married in y^t toun to a m^{ch} he was at y^e Meeting with her After y^e Meeting was ouer M: & S: Mitchell went to y^e Babtist Meeting where they had good seruis & severall of y^e Babtists confes[e]d to y^e Truth, next first Day Jo^e Hadock is to have a Meeting there at youghall he is nowe in y^e west. I went to O. Silver for y^e 13^l but he saith he hath not y^e Mo^o. neither would say when he would pay it – but I thinke to send to him before next terme if he will not pay it – I have Received no mo^o since thou wentst – I purpose to be with y^e tenn^{ts} in Imokelly this weeke as to y^e Mapp if I Receive it shall pay him his Mo^o. I sent y^{ee} y^e lett^r of his, as to y^e Spannish worke being tenn pieces & y^e Italion Introducktion I sent them from Kingsayle if there was more of them thou must send me word for I doe not Remember y^t ever thou tolst me y^e p[ar]ticulers I have sent them to Bristoll to ffrancis Rodgers with another box of books 120 of Liberty Con: 12: six quires or papers which may be 300 books 59 lett^s Lo^o & y^e Odd sheets to p[er]fect them thou hadst away likewise 2 p^r shoos & all y^e lett^{ts} since thou wentst – severall ffriends have there Deare Love to thee, ffriends in this City are gen[era]ll well y^e Mayor continues taking ffriends names but proceeds no further My deare Lo^o is to ffriends in y^t city London & thereabouts as thou hast freedom to Acquaint them y^t know me so desiring to here of thy well fare I Remaine thy friend in faithfulness to serve thee

Philip fford

[Postscript:] before y^e sealing hereof thyne per inclosure G: H: came to hand wherein I vnderstand thy safe Arrivall at Bristoll which I & severall more here was glad of as to thy horses thou wouldst have sent I suppose thou Intends only thy gray g[...] & Jo^e P: for y^e Mare is sold to Jo^e ffennell & y^e stoned horse is with Capt Rooth so y^t them two J P & thine I purpose to send to Mine=head & so have them safely convoid to Bristoll this Day I spoke to a m^r of a ship y^t will carry them but it will be next weeke before he sets sayle & I question whether I shall get them [...] or noe before here is not any ship for Bristoll but y^e Arthur & Mary & she cannot carry them

P. F.

[Endorsed:] To
Edward Man at y^e signe
of ye Goulden Lyon nere
Bishops=gate
London

For Will: Penn

57. SP 29/285/40. 26 August 1670. William Penn⁹² to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honor^{bl}

I thought good to acquaint yo^r hono^{rs} y^t on the 24 of this instant the Boome breake loose, and went adrift to sea in the night but in the morneing being mist the Gouvernor of y^e ffoort Cap^t Rooth who was very Carefull sent away l[ette]r pr[e]sently and it was stoopt by some Sayne men and y^e Goveno^r went p^rsently to sea and wee tooke all y^e boats and men we could gett whom the Cap^t paide for their paines & by nine a clock at night wee brought it hom and will secure it till yo^r farther order in y^e Docke: expecting yo^r hono^{rs} order for demandeinge her and the othe[r] Matarialls from my Lord p^rsedent who is now in this Country; I likewise humbly craue yo^r hono^{rs} peasure in redeence to y^e Harpp ffrigg[a]tt for shee will be spoyled in liing here w^{ch} is all att p^rsent from
Yo^r hono^{rs} humble ser^{nt}

Kinsale August
26th [1]670

W^m Penn

Endorsed: Kinsale 26 Aug^t: 70
M^r Penn giues acc^o of y^e boomes
being driven to sea but recovered
again
praye ordere about y^t & other things
lent by y^e Navy to y^e Guarrison
Harp lyes in a perishing con
dition.

for his Ma^{ts} service

To the
Right honor^{bl} y^e Commission^{rs} and
Principle officers of
Ma^{ts} Navy Office in
Seething Lane In
London

92 Cousin

58. SP 63/ . Oct. 1670. Partial summary of preceding. Edward Man for William Penn⁹³.

P ff in his letter from Corke the 9th 6 mo 1670 Directed to Edward Man at the signe of the Golden Lyon nere Bishops-gate London

For Will Penn

Gives an account of a meeting he was at Richard Nunns in Kinsale and that Marget was to have one there the next 6th day. That the last 1st day was a meeting at Youghall where severall are convinced, and the next 1st day another to be held there by Jo. Haddock.

He speaks of a Spanish, 10 quiers and an Italian Introduction, which he sent from Kinsale to Bristol to Francis Rodgers with another box of books 120 of Liberty on Con. 12 6 [?] of Popery which may be 300 books 59 letters Lov and the Odd sheetes to perfect those which he had away.

[Endorsed in the hand of Joseph Wiliamson:]

Information. Seditious books out of Ireland W(?) Penne. Oct. 1670

59. SP 29/296/152. 1 Nov. 1670. William Penn⁹⁴ to Sir Robert Southwell.

Hon^{ble} S^r

Kinsale [Nov]br ist 1670

Not onely the report of Civilityes to all the relations and frinds of my honor and diseased [sic. deceased] kinsman S^r Wm Penn; but alsoe the: experience of yo^r former kindness to myself hath emboldend mee to giue yo^u this trouble at p^rsent: y^t is haueing lately heard sever^{ll} reports y^t the Princip^{ll}: officers of the Navy: haue some Intentions to suspend y^e Employment of Clarke of y^e Cheque of this place w^{ch} I haue eⁿjoyed ever since hin Ma^{tis} happie Restauracioⁿ: as alsoe taken y^e Charge of all his Ma^{ty} Navyll stores sent to this place dureing the late Warr where I haue some still in my Custody for w^{ch} I never had a penney of allowance for my owne care & paines for Issueing of y^e s^d stores to y^e seuerall shippes as [s]tore keeper: and returneing them a Leager booke of the same and y^e Accom^t of y^e remains besides great par^t of my salary as Clarke of y^e Cheque being but 40^l p an^m still vnpaide: I never had any thing for boat and men as to Must^r aboard the ffrigths of his Ma^{tis} w^{ch} others of his Ma^{ty} Cheques are allowed in England neither dide I ever Charge the^m wth postage: all w^{ch} I can Make appeare. I doe therefor humbly Craue y^e fauour of yo^r hand: to acqu^{nt} M^r Secretery Wren wth my Conditioⁿ in this p[ar]ticuler that either I might bee still Continued as Clarke of y^e Cheque w^{ch} Employment I presume will not be found vnecessary if rightly Considered, as I Conceive yo^r hono^{rs} Experience Can sufficiently approue the vsefulness therof; not onely for y^e ships that ly Constantly on y^e Coasts but also for these y^t come accidentally here: hower (sic) if y^t shall not bee thought fitt: yett that I might haue y^e arreares for my former service and some allowance for my Care trouble and paines, as before mencioned. I humbly thanke my hon^{ed} frnd Yo^r father

93 Son

94 Cousin

who will Inclose this in his; p[ar]don I besseech you this my boldnes for w^{ch} I shall ever
remaiue honord. S^r

Yo^r honors humble serv^{nt}
Wm Penn

Endorsed: To the Honor^{bl}
S^r Robert Southwell
K^{nt}
In London
Humbly p^rsent

Annexed:

Never had any allowanc as store keeper of the Navill stores nor for sending them a
Leager for Issueing them forth to y^e s^{de} his Ma^{tis} ffriggts and giueing them accompt of the
remainder w^{ch} is still in my Custody: neither any thing for store house to keep the saide
remains; nor for all y^e harps furniture since the 3^d of aprill 69: nor for boat nor men soe
many yeare to Must^r aboard his Ma^{tis} ffriggts nor for postage as will appeare by my
Accompts.

Endorsed: To the Honor^{bl}
S^r Robert Southwell K^{nt}
One of his Ma^{tis} Clarks of
the Counsell of England
at Whithall

60. William Penn⁹⁵ to Lady Elizabeth Petty [3 November 1681]⁹⁶
Worminghurst 3rd 9^{bre} [November 16]81.

Not knowing well how to direct my Letters to Sir H Ing, from whom the note
came that occasions this, I take the freedome of using thy name in the superscription.

The contents of the note are to suspend for the present, your former resolution of
haveing each a share in the province I am concerned in. Now, if you be remembered, I
told you that I was come from Gravesend, & (when you mentioned being purchasers) that
I wish it were not too late. However, if the ship was not gone, I would incert your names,
if you were sobre & in earnest in the point – you saying as after dinner you resolved on it.
I told you I would putt you down in the addition to the Catalogue which I was to send to
the Downs after the vessel, with 20,000 acres (makeing 4 shares) being disposed off since
my return from the vessel, that the day before or two I saw under sale falling down. This
being done, I order'd the deeds to be dispatcht; & they, with 26 more, were signed &

95 Son

96 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 2: 1680-1684*
(University of Pennsylvania Press, 1982), 130-31. (Printed Transcript. The marquis of Lansdowne, ed.,
The Petty Papers (London, 1927), 2:96-97. (*Micro.* 3:370))

sealed the last week, on the 29th ult, & are in the hands of one Ford in Bow Lane, well known to Dr. Wood. Upon the whole matter I can only do this: I will dispose of them for you if I can, & as soon as I can, if the demur candedly rises in your selves – If from any ill rumers suggested by others (if they are not fals), I will give you what you have resolved to buy.

However it be, a good country God has made it, and a good Government I hope I and the Adventurers shall make. And so I will end this abrupt letter with my respects to Sir Hen, thy sister, & my ould Esop & Friend, which are very unfeinedly to thy selfe. I close what really I am

Thy faithfull Friend
William Penn

Note I mean by disposing of them, not that *you* should pay me, but they I dispose of them to – If you are of minde not to proceed. For my friends I love better then my land sale.

W.P.

Addressed: To the Lady Petty at her house in Piccadille, neer Sackfield Street, London.

61. William Petty to William Penn⁹⁷ [14 August 1682]⁹⁸

London the 14^o Aug^t 1682

Old Friend

My Opinion is, That not onely Pensilvania, but all the habitable Land upon the Face of the Earth, will (within the next 1500 years) bee as fully Peoples as England is now, That is to say, That there will bee a head for every Four acres of Land, Whereas in Ireland there ate about 10 acres to every head, the medium whereof is 7.

Wherefore, when God sendeth yo^u to Pensilvania, I advise yo^u to take a perfect Accompt of every Soule within yo^r Territory and Jurisdiction, and then, to sett out a peece of Land, conteyning 7 times that number in acres, w^{ch} Land, ought to bee chosen for it's situation, healthfulness and fertility, and to bee defenceable by nature as much as may bee.

It is not likely That in 7 years, That yo^r People will encrease so fast, as to bring yo^r s^d 7 acres to 4 acres per head, wherefore makeing no alteration in 7 years, I would then again number the Inhabitants and add to the first parcell, such an other parcell as might conteyne 7 times as many acres, as was the number of the Encrease of People, & would consider, whether it were best to make this additionall parcell contiguous to the first, or a new Collony distant from it.

It may bee here objected, how this method will agree wth the Disposures w^{ch} yo^u have already made of great Scopes of Land within yo^r Territory, for such Scope may bee so sett out, as by this method to have noe People att all, to the totall losse of those who purchased from yo^u.

97 Son

98 Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 2: 1680-1684* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1982), 278-280. (AL. Society Collection, HSP. (Micro. 3:551) "Words or letters now missing from the original are supplied in square brackets from the printed version in Hazard, Annals, pp. 584-85.")

To w^{ch} I answer.

1. That I would have, the whole Territory of Pensilvania valued, Suppose at 20^{ml} more or lesse, and Suppose, yo^u have received 8000^l for Shares out of the Same, I should then think it reasonable, That yo^rSelf should have but 3/5th of the proffit of any new Plantation or Colony, and that yo^r Purchasers should have the other 2/5th to bee proportionably divided amongst them, by Lott or Agreem^t.

My nest Consideration, is, how to make a proportion between the value of yo^r Lands and hands? W^{ch} I will suppose by the Example of England, to bee as one to three, That is to say, That the Rent of the Land, peopled as abovementioned, is to bee one quarter part of all that is produced or gained by the said Inhabitants, w^{ch} when yo^u can value by Silver, then yo^u may pronounce; not onely what yo^r Land is localy worth in Commodities, but universally in Silver.

It is to bee feared, That If Lands ~~bee w^o~~ fitt and prepared for Tillage bee worth in England but one quarter of the produce, That in Pensilvania, the Raw uncultivated Lands cannot bee worth soe much, by the Labour w^{ch} must bee bestowed in makeing them as fitt for use as the Lands in England already are.

I also think it not amiss (supposeing yo^r Territory to bee 200 miles Square) to conceive it divided into 400 parts or squares, of 10 mile in the side, & thereupon supposeing the whole to bee worth 20^{ml} and each of the said squares, 50^l at the medium I say, I would have each of the s^d Squares valued att more or lesse then the s^d 50^l, as the hopes of their being planted appears to bee, But so, as That the whole may amount to the just summe of 20 thousand pound, & according to this method, wth a Lott cast upon it, every One of yo^r Purchasers may have his whole Scope sett out together where his Lott faleth; and his Lott may fale upon Land w^{ch} may bee forthwith Planted, or w^{ch} may not bee planted, till 500 yeare hence, or perhaps not till the last century of the 1500 years abovementioned.

I conclude, wth repeating w^t I m[en]tioned in my former Letter, That by Deg[rees] a perfect Survey may bee made of yo^r whole Territory, wth Division of the same according to the Bounds of Nature, wth Description of the Animalls, Vegit[ables and Minerals appearing upon] them; for such a Survey [would give] great Light to yo^r Plantation & forraign Commerce. I am

Yo^r faithfull
friend

Addressed: For W^m Pen | George Yard | Lombard Street. Docketed: S^r W^m Petty's Letter | & Directions about | Pennsylvania.

62. Penn's Lands and Tenants in Ireland, 1667-1670⁹⁹:

Land	Acres	Roods	Perches	Tenant
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IMOKILLY (EAST CORK)				
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⁹⁹ Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 572-73.

Shanagarry 1 plowland	266			
Kilmaghen including Ardnashiney	116			
Killkeagh	42			Peter Wallis at £110 per year in 1661, 1663, 1664; at £142/8/8 per year for 99 years in 1667 (including Ballyhinan, below)
Ballygannybegg	66	2		
Ballingogannigg	60	2		
Ballingarrane	81			
Ballylongan and Ballingarrane	271			
Ruskemore	48			
Ruskaghbegg	30	1		
Ballymallobegg	93			
Barries quarter	25			Samuel Rolle
Killgillhen	49	3		Francis Smith
Ballyronahane	108			
Ballybraher	161			
Coolenodigg	26	2		Michael Gayle at £82 per year
Carrigkilter	82			
Rathcully	15	2		
Kilderrig	103	2		Thomas Franckland
Lisally	82	2		Richard Bent
Ballyhonick	132	1		Richard Smith at 4s. 6d. per acre (£45 total)
Ballyline	68			
Clonemane	236			Garrett Fitzgerald at £44 per Year
Garrymore	157			John Rowse at £38 per year
Curroghticloghy	79	2		John Wakeman at £90 per year including Fenore, Ballycarrowny, Acredoan Seskens, and probably Ballincohiskeene)
Condon's acres		42		
[Knockne]geiragh and Knocknegappule	120			Francis Smith, at £42 per year for the first year and £40 thereafter (including Killgillhen)
Kilbrie	115	2		
Sheanless	118	2		Thomas Boles at £62 per year (including Ballyvillin and Ballinvohir)
Carrigtoghir	70		20	
Teadbegg	43	1	20	
Inch	218	2	8	
Doonepower	197			

Lissally	82	3		
Ballinicol and Ballyshane	124			Andrew Woodley
Lisaknockane	30			
Mucky	27	2		
Ballynatra	33	2		
Ballyvillin	76			Thomas Boles
Seskens	43	1	10	John Wakeham
Ballincohiskeene alias				John Wakeham?
Ballyhimikin	27	2		
Tullyplenebegg	26	3		Andrew Woodley
Ballinwillin	83	2		Samuel Rolle
Fenore and Knocknagihy	279			
Ballycarrowny	93			John Wakeham
Ballyhinan	53			Peter Wallis
Ballelowrace and Ballyroe	64			Sauel Rolle
Acredoan	38			John Wakeham
IBAUNE AND BARRYROE (WEST CORK)				
Aghamilly	192	3	8	Abel Guilliams
Carhow [North Carhow?]	309	3	8	
Ballidtane alias				Philip Maddox?
Ballydowane	134	3	8	
Curroe [South Carhow?]	183	2	16	John Southwell? ¹⁰⁰
Creaghmore	138	1	24	
Derryduff and Kilronane	386			Adam Clarke at £24 per year
Knocknephonery	94			
Creaghbeg	129			David German
Killeleine	100			William Freke at £22 per year
Carrigroe	219			Earl of Barrymore at £20 per year
Garranegoline	31	2	16	
Kilkerranmore alias				Edward Clarke at £40 per year
Gortneshamroge	89	2	32	
Gortnekerry	41	2	16	
Bally McRedmond	133	3		Randall Warner?
Ardquoky	65			John Wood?
Courleigh	75			Walter Harris
Keile and Derryvoreene	114		16	Edmund Nuce?
Maugh	44			Edmund Nuce
Sleiveene	93		32	William Freke?
Sleveene		3	8	William Freke?
Geiragh, Inchicarr,				

¹⁰⁰ See doc. 35, n. 244.

Cnockelloage and Dyrrinreene	180	Edmund Nuce?
Creaboy	32	
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Farrane McShonig	40	Edmund Nuce?

Total acreage:

Imokilly

4496 acres, 18 perches plantation acres (Irish acres)

7272 acres, 1 perch English statutory measure (English acres)

Ibaune and Barryroe

3000 acres, 24 perches plantation acres (Irish acres)

4859 acres, 3 rods, 3 perches English statutory measure (English acres)