

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 300<sup>th</sup> 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>)

The English spelling in this transcript has been slightly modernised by Beatrix Färber.

Hiram Morgan 2017

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 Honoured Sirs.

Upon receipt of your letter of the 15<sup>th</sup> of Sept. on behalf of Mr William Penn to possess him of a house near the Dock at Kinsale formerly dwelt in by one Mr John Temple then clerk of the checq. being willing to my utmost power to comply with your Honour's desires therein I have endeavoured to inform my self the best I can of the State of that business and do find by the ancient Proprietor the heir of Patrick Miagh who is now restored to his Estate as an innocent pupil, That that house was built by his father & it always p[ai]d him rent & that by Mr John Temple & all others that ever dwelt therein, saving in the time when he was disposs[ess]ed by the usurper's Authority. & since then the same with other houses in the dock were enjoyed by the 49 interest as p[ar]t of their security, until of late the Proprietor being Adjudged Innocent was restored to his Estate & has set the said house with diverse other lands & houses unto Mr Henry Bathurst his Majesty's Attorney of this Province at near yearly rent & term, And as far as I can learn

the said house & dock land with other houses therein were never Assigned over to his Majesty nor any composition made for the same, as way for the Fort & lands thereunto belonging and do believe if any such composition were made, it would appear among the Rolls or Records in his Majesty's Court of Exchequer of Ireland, And therefore I humbly take the boldness to offer it as my weak opinion, that your Honour's, or otherwise his most Royal Highness if he thinks fit may be pleased to Write unto my Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to cause inquiry to be made in the Exchequer whither any such contract be there Entered, {f. 289r} And if so, that then an Injunction might thence Issue unto the Sheriffe of this County to put the said Mr William Penn into possession accordingly, And then the Sheriffe will be warranted in his proceedings therein, for without some lawfull Authority the Sheriffe may not presume to disturb any man in his quiet & rightfull possession. And if no contract or composition be yet made therein as I cannot yet possibly learn that any was though intended, that then your Honours may please to offer that some composition may be yet made & that as it is most proper for his Majesty's service that both that house with all the other lands & houses in the s[ai]d dock (which are not of any great value) May be added to the fort & taken into his Majesty's hands for public service as at first intended when the said Dock was begun. All which I humbly offer unto your Honour's most grave consideration & beg your pardon for this boldness, and with this further assurance that wherein soever I may be thought serviceable, I shall be ready to evidence my selfe.

Your Honour's most humble and  
Faithful Servant

Kinsale the 29<sup>th</sup> of  
Sept. 1663

Robert Southwell

[Endorsed:] Sept. 29 1663 Kingsale  
Sheriffe there, his report  
about the House & Dock  
belonging to the King there,  
w<sup>t</sup> Title the King hath to  
them.

[Endorsed:] To my most Honoured friends Sir John  
Mennes Knight Sir William Buttin  
Knight & Sir William Penn Knight  
his Majesty's most Hounorable Comissioners  
of the Navy of England these  
humbly present  
post p<sup>d</sup> to Dublin

London

2. SP 63/346/14. Before 7 April 1664. Petition to the King, of Sir William Penn<sup>1</sup>.

To the Kings Most Excellent Majesty:

The humble pet[itio]n of Sir W[illia]m Penn

Most humbly sheweth

That your Ma[jes]tie hath been Graciously pleased, by several Letters to his Grace the Lord Lieut[enan]t of Ireland, To direct that Reprisals should be assigned to the persons in the said letters Respectively concerned; Out of such lands as are in the hands of any person or persons by way of Custodium. That your pet[itio]ne[r] is possessed of several Lands in Ireland by way of Custodium, which by your Ma[jes]tie's former directions are appointed for reprisal of your pet[itio]ne[r] for lands delivered over by him to the Earl of Clancarty in Obedience to, and Observance of your Ma[jes]tie's Commands, to that purpose: That your pet[itio]ne[r] is informed that some persons by Colour of the general words of your Ma[jes]tie's said letters (or some of them) do attempt to deprive your pet[itio]ne[r] of your Majesty's intended favour towards him

**your Pet[itio]ne[r] most humbly**

**prayes**

That, none of the lands now in the possession of your Ma[jes]tie's pet[itio]ne[r] by way of Custodium, be taken out of his possession, by virtue or Colour of my letter, Warrant, Order, or Direction whatsoever heretofore given, or which shall be given by your Ma[jes]tie on the behalfe of any person or persons whatsoever, **unless** such letter, Warrant Order or direction do expressly mention the s[ai]d lands to be in the possession of your Majesty's pet[itio]ne[r] and do also contain an Expresse Revocation of your Ma[jes]tie's gracious Intention towards your said Ma[jes]tie's petit[itio]ne[r] touching the said lands. Any former other letter Warrant order or direction from your Ma[jes]tie to the contrary hereof in any wise Notwithstanding

And your Ma[jes]tie's pet[itio]ne[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 Penn<sup>2</sup>.

[margin: Sir W[illia]m Pen]

R[igh]t Trusty &c Whereas an Act is now depending before us for the better settlement of Our kingdom of Ireland And that for divers good causes & reason moving us thereto We intend to provide by a p[ar]ticular clause in the s[ai]d Act for the inter[e]st & title of [?] & Sir W[illia]m Pen Kn[igh]t Our will &c that y[ou] cause im[m]ediately L[ett]res Pat[ent] to be made containing a grant to Sir W[illia]m Pen & his heirs of all the Lands, Tenements & Hereditam[en]ts in the County of Cork in our s[ai]d Kingdom of Ireland wher[e]of the s[ai]d Sir W[illia]m Penn is er ought to be possessed by [virtue?] of any

---

1 Father of William Penn

2 Father of William Penn

grant lease or Custodie from Vs And We do also will & require that y[o]u cause such beneficial clauses & [N...antes] to be intented in the s[ai]d l[ett]res Patents as shall by his Councel learnd in the law be thought most convenient for making this our s[ai]d G[ran]t [es...tual] to him And there &c the 10<sup>th</sup> of March 1664

Wo of Orm[on]d

By &

K

Warr[an]t to the Ea[rl] of Anglesey in the forne of that of Coll Villiers for paying to Coll M Duke Darcy the sum of 3000l upon the doublig Ordn[an]ce & 2 March 1664/5

By his Majesty &  
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 Penn<sup>3</sup> 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 Penn<sup>4</sup>. (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 reprised. 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 Penn<sup>5</sup> to Sir George Lane [8 February 1665-6]<sup>6</sup>

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

---

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.

desire the continuation of your favour to him, as it hath unfailingly been hitherto to me. I have instructed him how great y 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

Londone, Feb. 8<sup>th</sup>, 1665-6.

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 Penn<sup>7</sup>.

6 April. Whitehall.

Penn shows by this petition to us that he is informed that the rent reserved upon the *custodiums* of the lands of Shanagerry [Shanagarry] 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 Penn<sup>8</sup> to William Penn<sup>9</sup> [5 May 1666]<sup>10</sup>

Son William,

The bearer is Major Rowse, one of my tenants in Eniskelly; I desire you afford him all the Irish favour in you<sup>>r</sup> 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</sup>

Navy Office, May 5<sup>th</sup> (66.)

Your affectionate father,  
W. P.

---

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))

9. Duke of Ormonde to Sir William Penn<sup>11</sup> [29 May 1666]<sup>12</sup>

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 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 29<sup>th</sup> 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 30<sup>th</sup> of the last I have received your lo<sup>ps</sup> of the 26 and two of the 29, whereof one in your own 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 delivered to some who will undertake to transport them to some of the plantations for their punishment and to ease the king of the charge of keeping them, and thus I hope all disorders of that kind are at an end by this example, and yet his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s clemency acknowledged in the pardon of the lives of so many as justly might have suffered, their officers also and all others will hereafter be more carefull in the government of their companies by the inconvenience befallen these their companies being for the present disbanded, though their personal pag will be continued unless his Ma[jes]t[i]'s pleasure shall be declared to the contrary. They are men of unquestionable good affections and were only unfortunate in having worse men then others and being absent all (but captain Butler) when the mutiny began by leave from the Earl of Donegall, Governour of the place. During my absence many rumours of designs & insurrections were raged without any ground of truth, or possibility of knowing by whom or to what end, yet it seems to be a sign that a change and disturbance is desired, to prevent which my endeavours will be the more effectual if I could be at liberty to visit other parts of the Kingdom and enabled to give full payment to the Army and so to change companies from some Garrisons to others and keep the horse in the field, all which the other 15000<sup>l</sup> desired by mine of the 16 of the last will fully dow, if it come in time, and if the Bills transmitted hence be returned speedily, that the Par[liam]en[t] may be dissolved or prorogued.

I have not yet been able to read the letter you inclosed with that in your own hand, by the next post it shall be returned and by that time I shall know what may be done for Sir William Penn<sup>13</sup>, whose case his Majesty was pleased to command me to take care of in a letter in his own hand, which letter I shall not presume to answer till I can do it fully,

---

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.

13 Father of William Penn

that is till the next post. I hope mine of the 30<sup>th</sup> will have found you returned from your journey, and all your company well satisfied with it. I am

My Lord

Your lo<sup>ps</sup> most affe[c]tionate  
Humble servant  
{Ormond}

Endorsed: Dublin

Lord Lieutenant  
June 6<sup>th</sup> 66  
and June 12<sup>th</sup> 66

That since his Grace came from Carickfergus,  
9 of the mutineers were executed; the rest are design'd for the Plantations  
Abroad: the officers are continued in pay,  
though (these) their Companies are disbanded  
That the busy Rumors there instance a Desire  
of change, but he hopes to prevent it, by visitiing  
other Parts, & by paying-off the Army  
(which the other 15<sup>m.1</sup> will do, if it come in time)  
& the Bills speeded, that the Parl[iamen]t may be dissolved  
or prorogued.

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

My Good Lord

I received two of y[ou]r Lop<sup>s</sup> lately one of the 19<sup>th</sup> of the last Month in favour of father Patrick, and another of the 29<sup>th</sup>, in the behalf of Coll Popham and Sir Will Penn<sup>14</sup>. The first being no more but a Grant upon a supposed Escheate to the King for want of Heirs, will I'm afraid fail for that there is an Heir set up to claim the estate: so that the kindness on that hand is only to defer the hearing that he may take the advantage of receiving the mean profits. As for the other two, I think them sure enough by the Act, but much more by the favour of your Lopp<sup>s</sup> Letter which certainly will find a due respect from all my brethren, but from my self a most particular regard: not only in respect to the merit of the persons, and his maiesty's inclination to do them all lawfull favours, which I shall observe with that obedience that becomes my duty to him, but in regard I find your Lordship hath a personall kindness for them, which is a kind of Law to me, that am and ever must continue to be

Dublin 6 June  
1666

My most hon[ou]r[e]d Lord

y[ou]r Lordships

Humble and most faithfull servant

---

14 Father of William Penn

W. Churchill

My Lord I must not forget to present my most humble duty to my Lady, though I have not yet the honour to be her known Servant.

Endorsed: That in the Concern of F. Patrick there is an Heir set up: all the favour to him is to defer the Hearing that he may (in the Interim) have the Mean profits. Thinks Col: Popham & Sir W. Pen are well enough secured by the Act.

12. William Penn<sup>15</sup> to Sir William Penn<sup>16</sup> [4 July 1666]<sup>17</sup>

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, and 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, 4<sup>th</sup> July, 1666.

---

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))

13. Sir William Penn<sup>18</sup> to William Penn<sup>19 20</sup>

July 17<sup>th</sup>, 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 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 Penn<sup>21</sup> [19 July, 1666]<sup>22</sup>

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 Penn<sup>23</sup> to the Duke of Ormonde [7 August 1666]<sup>24</sup>

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,

---

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))

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.")

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,  
Humbly present.

16. SP 29/168/124. 23 August 1666. William Penn<sup>25</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hono[ur]abl[e] Kinsale August 23<sup>th</sup> 1666  
I Am constrained to beg your hono[ur]'s p[ar]don that I pr[e]sent not my Muster book Moore frequently, it is not my own neglect or omission of my duty but is occasioned because I cannot pr[e]vail w[i]th several Pursers of his Majesty's Ships as come here: to give me their Ori[gi]nall books: except the Darthmouth and little Guift I humbly beseech your hono[ur]s to Judge no neglect in me, that shall ever obey your hono[ur]'s com[m]and in my duty to his Ma[jes]t[ie]'s service which w[i]th my very humble service is all at pr[e]sent from your Honour's most humble servant

I have here inclosed sent  
8 Muster books: but  
from the Purser of  
the Saphire pr[e]vail for any it.  
W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: ffor his Ma[jest]i Especiall service  
To the R[igh]t Hon[oura]ble the Princip[a]ll  
Officers & CoM[mande]rs of his Majesty's Navy  
at the Navy Office in Seething Lane

These Hast, hast  
post hast In London

17. Sir William Penn<sup>26</sup> to William Penn<sup>27</sup> [2 October 1666]<sup>28</sup>

---

25 Cousin

26 Father

27 Son

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.

18. Sir William Penn<sup>29</sup> to William Penn<sup>30</sup> [no date mentioned. 1666.]<sup>31</sup>

As to the victualling, 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 Penn<sup>32</sup> to William Penn<sup>33</sup> [2 February 1667]<sup>34</sup>

Son William,

I have yours of the 26<sup>th</sup> 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.

---

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.

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.))

February 2<sup>d</sup>, (66.)

Your very affectionate father,  
W. Penn.

20. SP 29/192/107. 26 February 1667. William Penn<sup>35</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right hono[ura]ble

May it please your hono[ur]s I have here pr[e]sented unto your hono[ur]'s view ffour Muster Bookes, the Saphire, Dartmo[u]th, fforrester, & Little Guift, I acquainted your hono[ur]'s by L[ett]re: dated the 27<sup>th</sup> of 9br: last of two Muster Bookes the Saphire, & Harpe, bearing date the first of 8br: but know not whether they came to your hono[ur]'s sight, may it please your hono[ur]'s I have Endeavoured to transmit these Books sooner but the winde not pr[e]senting (I could not) I shall be very carefull for the future, which is all grom Yo[u]r hono[ur]'s very humble serv[an]t:

Kinsale 26<sup>th</sup> febr

W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: Kinsale 26 Feb 1666  
Mr W[illia]m Penn  
Clarke of the Cheque

Ffor his Maj[est]ie's  
Speciall Service  
For the Right hono[ura]ble  
the Principall Officers  
& CoM[mande]rs: of his Maj[es]t[ie]'s: Navy  
at the Navy office in  
Seething Lane  
Hast In London

21. Sir William Penn<sup>36</sup> to William Penn<sup>37</sup> [6 April 1667]<sup>38</sup>

Son William

I have yours that says we must stand to the L[or]d L<sup>tl</sup> & Councels valuation but do hope better, however Gods will must be done, lett me give yo[u] this [two letters deleted] caution that yo[u] make no more hast then good speed but now yo[u] must not mistake me for my meaning is that no advantage be lost by hudling on anything I know also theres danger in delays. & now if ever. but if I must speak plainer tis this I have reason to believe yo[u] have kindness for a person on this side of the water. I wish that may not

---

35 Cousin

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.).

make your time there tedious, but again I saye, if it be not possible to get more I wish at this time we had every thing that might give us good title to what we have  
The powes go to sea in one ship the younger clarke to the Capt[ain] the other {to} learn his trade but so as the Capt[ain] w[oul]d be Kind to him the ship is the Dover God be thanked we are in health † My selge the worst God bless yo[u] I am

Ap[ri]l 6 (67)

Yo[u]r very aff[ectiona]t [e] father  
W Penn

[Endorsed: For William Penn Esq[ui]r[e]] These at | ~~Dublin~~ in | Ireland. Docketed: Sir W Penn | Ap[ri]l 67. 'In another hand, "Dublin" has been deleted from the address and an illegible word substituted.']

22. Sir William Penn<sup>39</sup> to William Penn<sup>40 41</sup>

Ap[ri]l 9<sup>o</sup> (67)

Son William

I have yours which tells me you are taking out letters Patten[t]s for my estate there & that you intend to wait upon our Noble friend Sir Edward Dearing to Kinsale & so for England, I acknowledge my obligations great to Sir Edward & should be well pleased you or I were capable of demonstrating our gratitude by some way more real then in ~~another~~ a matter so formall as those things are [illegible deletion] {so that} I would not have you neglect any real surcomstance that may prove to our real advantage to perform such shadows, And I doubt not but you will be possessed of the letters Patten[t]s & have al other formalities past before you think of coming home though I think I shall be the gladdest person to see you not withstanding any Expectations you {might} have from flattering women. And certainly it will neither be honourable or honest to leave the work you have in hand until ~~untill~~ it be th[oroughly] perfect & then come on Gods name the sooner the bettwe. Mrs Norton formerly Sir John Lawsons daughter, was I think married yesterday to Sir John Chitley I am sure if it be not past tis concluded upon by all persons concerned & will be speedily performed but I think it was done as I said Yesterday; pray consider these things prudently with the understanding of a man & let me speedily Hear from you that the letters Patten[t]s be past & that you have possession by the sherif & all other things done, for I long to know it; & Expect further directions for making of New leases but learn our interest thoroughly & give good words to all, & for certain they shall have Just dealing at last, but some consideration must be had to the Vast Expences I have allways bin at about those lands besides its not prudent upon many accompts to make long leases at present ~~with~~ when that business is done & you intend on I wish Mr Amery might come with you. pray let it be so contrived. I thank God I am better then at the writing of my last, so that we are now all in health. God blesse you amen I remain

Yo[u]r very aff[ectiona]t [e]

father

---

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).)

W Penn

[Docketed: My Father Sir W[illia]m Penn | Ap<sup>ll</sup> 67 | B.]

23. Sir William Penn<sup>42</sup> to William Penn<sup>43</sup> [21 May 1667]<sup>44</sup>

Son William

I have yours from Imokilly which calls for no great answer. I wish your business there were set[t]l[e]d Leases for one Year given & the rents Received I should also be glad that letters Patten[t]s were dispatch[e]d but in that You would do well to consid[e]r & advice With your friends what priviledges & Royalltys would be convenient & advantagos & indever the obtaining of them which things being done I know not what should keep you there for after this I hope you will need no more instructions from me concerning aught in that Kingdom at present. Publick news you must Expect from others, for what concerns our own there. I hope your sister is with child Mr Lowther who hath bin a very kind husband went yesterday towardst Yorkeshire on Friday Last Capt[ain] Holdcroft buried his Only Child which hath put him & his wife in a sad estate I wish you 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 Mr Lowther his Heir at Walthamstowe which I think is 200l per an[n]o & I believe he will also have his paternal estate [two letters deleted] in Glostershire which is about 400l per an[n]o more We are God be praised in health I had Lately a very witty & friendly letter from Sir Rob[er]t Southwell who desired to be kindly rememb[e]red to you. My service to all that family if this finds you near them And if ~~this~~ you see W Pen pray desire him from me to have a very great care of the Kings stores committed to his {charge so} that in his office he may be found wise & honest & desire Capt[ain] Cripine to afford him his utmost assistance God bless you in soule & body I remain

Yo[u]r very aff[ectiona]t [e] father  
W Penn

Navy Office May 21<sup>st</sup> (67)

I have all ways bin a great debtor to My L[or]d of Orrarie's kindness y[ou]r relation of his to yo[u] seems to point at some thing yo[u] had no mind to be plainer in but I judge it not amiss yo[u] had when I remember some Stories that have come on this side the watter.

W.P.

[Addressed: For William Penn Esq[ui]re | at Sir William Pettys house in | Dublin | Ireland. Docketed: Sir W[illia]m Penn to his Son | May 21. 1667.]

24. SP 29/201/113. 24 May 1667. William Penn<sup>45</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

---

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).

45 Cousin

Right Honor[a]ble

Kinsale 24 May 1667

Yo[u]rs 14 Currant is rec[eive]d your hon[ou]rs Commands therein shall be duely observed.

The ship Milkmaid arrived here the 20: Instant, I am upon preparing a convenient place for lodging the stores [it] has brought, and will use all means possible to husband the charge of landing and lodging the same, and shall w[i]th all speed clear the ship of them that the[y] may be ready to attend your hono[ur]s orders, when I know the charge of landing the same I will present your hono[ur]s an acco[un]tt thereof, In[e]trim w[i]th my most humble service I remain

Right Honor[a]ble  
Yo[u]r most faithfull serv[an]t  
W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: 24 May 67

Mr Penn from Ireland

To the Right Honor[a]ble the Princip[a]l  
officers and CoM[mande]rs of his  
Mai[jes]tyes Navy at the Navy  
office in Seething Lane  
London  
ffor his Mai[jes]tyes service  
p<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> to dub.

25. SP 29/204/67. 11 June 1667. William Penn<sup>46</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honno[ra]ble

Kinsale the 11<sup>th</sup> June 1667

May please your Honour's: I have rec[eive]d the stores out of his Mai[jes]t[i]e's prise the Milkmaid Tho: Stollard mast[er]. & have given him a rec[eip]t for w<sup>t</sup> I have rec[eive]d of the bill of lading sent, & have placed them in a Store house convenient near the water side w[i]th a Key to land or issue it out, as occasion shall require for the use of his Maj[es]t[ie]'s Ships and shall observe your Honour's instructions in issuing the same stores, by the advice and approbation of Capt[ain] Crispin, Which is all at pr[e]sent from. Yo[u]r Honour's very humble servant

W[illia]m Penn

Annexed: SP 29/204/67a:

Impd ffor the store house -----} 04<sup>P</sup> p[er] annum  
ffor disbursments

Impds for boat hire for Landing the stores 00<sup>P</sup> : 14<sup>s</sup> : 00<sup>d</sup>  
for labors ----- 01 : 02 : 06

---

46 Cousin

for a Chaine & staples for the masts 01: 10 : 00  
ffor carrying the masts to secure them in the dock 00:05 : 00  
in all 03 : 11: 06

Endorsed: Kinsale 11 June 67

Mr Penn hath rec[eive]d the stores  
sent by the Milkmaid

ffor his Maj[es]t[ie']s  
service  
These  
ffor the Right  
Honno[ra]ble the Principal  
Officers & CoM[mande]rs of the  
Navy at the Navy  
Office in Seething  
Lane

In London

pr[e]sent

P<sup>t</sup> paid 4<sup>d</sup>

26. Lord Shannon to William Penn<sup>47 48</sup>

Balinre

20<sup>th</sup> 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 visit 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 favour, 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 St. 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

---

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))

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 Mr Penn, ever command

Your affectionate faithful  
humble servant  
Shannon

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

27. SP 29/217/117. 22 September 1667. William Penn<sup>49</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honno[ra]ble

Kinsale SepteM[be]r 22<sup>th</sup> 1667

May it please your Honour's I have here inclosed pr[e]sented to your Honour's view, twenty four Muster Bookes wher[e]of most are pole Bookes, some Pursers being absent and of some I could get no other as under mentioned (God Willing) the Next oppertunity I will transmit the rest, which is all at pr[e]sent from

Yo[u]r Honour's  
Most very humble s[e]rv[an]t

Sea Books

1. Plymouth |
2. St David |
3. Advice |
4. Eagle |Purs<sup>er</sup>
5. Harland |
6. Little Guift|
7. Huiney –Absent
8. Constant Warwick abst

---

17. Isabella }
18. Ino & Hiles }Ketches
19. Monmo<sup>th</sup> yought

Pole Books

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

---

20. Allopeen }
21. Cat } fine Ships
22. Haderine }
23. Sarah }
24. St Jacob }

Books given L[or]d Brounker at the table

49 Cousin

Octob[er] 17 1667

Endorsed: 22: 9ber 1667

Mr Penn with muster books  
fro Ireland.

ffor his Maj[es]t[i]e's  
spec[ia]ll service  
ffor the Right  
Honno[ura]ble the Princip[al]  
officers & CoM[and]ers of his  
Maj[es]tie's Navy at the  
Navy office in Seething  
Lane

In London  
pr[e]sent

28. Sir William Penn<sup>50</sup> to William Penn<sup>51</sup> [12 October 1667]<sup>52</sup>

Son William

I have writt severall letters to you since I received any fro[m]. you By this I again charge  
you & strictly command that you come to me with all possible speed in expectation of  
your compliance I remain

your aff[ectiona]t [e] father  
W Penn

Navy Office October 12<sup>o</sup> (67)

[Addressed: For William Penn | Esq[ui]r[e]] These | with speed. Docketed: Sir W[illia]m  
Pen to his son | Octob[er] 12 1667.]

29. SP 29/220/14. 14 October 1667. William Penn<sup>53</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right hono[ura]ble

I have pr[e]sented to your Honour's the rest of the must[er] books, which I could not send  
before because I depended on the Pursers to have sea books from them, and shall be  
Carefull for sending of books for the future, is all ffrom / Yo[u]r Honour's most humble  
serv[an]t

W[illia]m Penn

---

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

Kinsale 14<sup>th</sup> Octo[be]r  
1667

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

Endorsed: Kinsale 14 O[c]t[o]ber 1667  
Mr Penn

To the Right hono[ura]ble  
the Principall officers  
& CoM[ande]rs of his Majesty's  
Navy at the Navy  
office in Seething  
Lane, in  
London

30. Sir William Penn<sup>54</sup> to William Penn<sup>55</sup> [22 October 1667]<sup>56</sup>

Son William

I hope this will find you in health. The cause of its writing is to charge you to repair to me with all possible speed presently after the receipt of it & not to make any stay there (Bristoll) or any place upon the road until it please God yo[u] see me (unles for necessary rest & refreshm[en]t)

Yo[u]r very aff[ectiona]t [e]  
father

October 22<sup>o</sup> (67)

W Penn

31. William Penn<sup>57</sup> to the Earl of Orrery [c. 4 November 1667]<sup>58</sup>

The occasion may seem as strange as my cause is Just but your lordship will no less express your Charity in the on than your Justice in the other.  
Religion which is at once my crime & my Innocency makes me a prisoner to a maior's malice, but my own freeman, for being in The assembly of the people called Quakers,

---

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))

there came several Constables, back[e]t w[i]th soldiers, rudely & arbitrarily requiring every man's appearance before the maior, & amongst many others violently haled me w[i]th them. Upon my coming before him he charged me for being present at a Riotous & Tumultuary assembly, & unless I will give bond five bond (sic) for my good behaviour, (who challenged the world to accuse me Justly w[i]th the contrary) he would commit me, I asked for his authority, for I humbly conceive w[i]thout an Act of Parliam[en]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[en]t, That only was designed to uppress fifth Monarchy killing spirits, & Since the Kings Lord Lieu[tenan]t you'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 so much malice in one [per?]son, whose actions savour Ill w[i]th His nearest neighbours, but that there may be a speedy releasm[en]t to all, for attending Their Honest callings, w[i]th The enjoym[en]t of their families, & not to be longer separated from both.

And Tho To dissent from a national system imposed by Authoritie renders men hereticks yet I dare believe your Lordships better read [in?] Reason and Theologie. Then to subscribe a maxim so vulgar & untrue for Imagining most Visible Constitutions or Religious Gover[n]m[en]t suited to the nature & genius of a civil Empire, It cannot be ranked in the [gap] of herisie but to Scare a multitude from Such inquiries as may create divisions fatal to a Civill pøHeie policie, & Therefore at worst deserves only the name of disturb[e]rs.

But I presume my Lord the acquaintance you have had w[i]th other Countryes must needs have furnished you w[i]th This Infallible Observation that diversitie of faith, and worships contribute not to the Disturbance of any place where moral uniformity is barely requisite 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 effectual to improve or advantage this Country as to dispense w[i]th freedom in things relating to Conscience. And I suppose were It riotous or Tumultuary, as by some vainly imagined. Your Lordship's inclination as well as duty would entertain A Very remote Opinion.

My humble supplication therefore to you is that, so malicious & Injurious a practice to innocent English men may not receive any countenance or Incouragem[en]t from your Lordship for as it is Contrary to the practice else where & a bad argum[en]t to Invite English hither, so w[i]th 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, which never will be used unworthy an honest man.

And y[ou]r L[or]d[shi]p's faithfull  
&c:  
WP

[Docketed: This is a letter by me Sent to the Earl of Orrery L[or]d Pres[i]d[en]t of Munster, from Cork Prison 1667 before throu[gh?] a Fr[ien]d. The docket is in WP's hand; the letter is in a clerk's hand.]

32. Earl of Orrery to William Penn<sup>59</sup> <sup>60</sup>

Charleville, the 5<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> [November 16]67

Sir,

This morning betimes I received a letter from Mr 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 ethe of the Magistrate, & in the King's Garrisons, & so to release the.

As soon as I had sent the Mayour this letter, I received one from Yourself alone, & another subscribed by You together with several others; I confess I was surprised & sorry 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 Mayour'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 Mayour 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[ectiona]lte Friend &

Servant

Orrery

[Addressed: For Mr W[illia]m Penn | at Corke.]

---

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)

33. SP 29/222/191. 15 November 1667. William Penn<sup>61</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honno[ura]ble:

I have sent your Honour's these two inclosed Muster Bookes, viz. Dartmo[u]th: & Richamond, the former bookes I sent your Honour's was by Capt[ain] Loyd com[m]and[e]r of the Plymo[u]th and by Capt[ain] Rooth com[m]and[e]r of the St Daud not doubting but that your Honour's rec[eive]d them, is all at pr[e]sent from

Yo[u]r Honour's most faithfull  
and most obedient serv[an]t:

The Bookes  
dd L[or]d Brouncker  
March 7 1667

Kinsale [15<sup>th</sup>] 9ber  
1667

W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: ffor his Maj[es]t[i]e's: speciall service  
To the Right Honno[ura]ble: the Principal  
Officers and ComM[ande]rs of his Maj[es]ties  
Navy at the Navy office in  
Seethinge lane,

In London  
Present

Kinsale 15 9ber  
Cl Checque there

34. George Bishop to Sir William Penn<sup>62</sup> [30 November 1667]<sup>63</sup>

My ancient friend

Having this Opportunity by the hand of thy Son; who is now upon his Journey towards thee, I could not let it slip; but by it give thee to Understand my Love, & ancient respect w[hi]ch, as it hath been heretofore, so it is still continued, although I have not heard from thee, since being at Bristol, when thou camest from Ireland, in Order to the bringing in of this day, thou wast w[i]th me. So, my friend, I am glad of the Opportunity to present thee, & thy wife, w[i]th my Love, & do rejoyce to see the Mercy to your family; & that the Loving kindness of the Lord hath Visited this thy Son, to give him the true sense, & Conviction of that, which all along since his Childhood, he hath sought to Understand; To whom I hope you will be tender, & rather receive him into your Arms, & Love, then by any kind of Esstrangedness, put sadness on him, or Temptation as to that,

---

61 Cousin

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).)

which is his Conscience to God; which is out of the Power of Man; & which Man hath nothing to do with, & is to be cherished. And rather Account it (as indeed it is) your Mercy, that he is come to know that which gives to Escape the Pollutions of the World, & to which the blessing of God is, then to be taken up w[i]th any kind of displeasure or trouble for the same. So I leave the matter, & him w[i]th you, desiring that the Goodness of the Lord may Encompass your habitation, & ~~when~~{in} you have done amiss to let you see it, & forgive you; & when there is any desire, or Breathing after the Lord in You, to quicken, & Encrease it; & to give you the Light of the Knowledge of himself in the face of Jesus Christ; which is above all the World, & the Powers, & Pleasures & Vanities thereof which Perish, & pass away, & reel, & totter, & are filled w[i]th Anxieties, & Vexations, & encompassed with Temptations, in which the Enemy is, whoe hunteth after the Precious life, & seeks to undo 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[e] for his Soul? Soe these things are to be preferred, & at length a Man must goe to his Long home, & come before his Judge; whoe is no respector of Persons; n[e]ither do Riches, or Greatness take with him; & Eternity attends a Mans Condition for Ever. Soe, my Freinds, your Welfare I deire in the Lord, & how Ever you may think of me, or my Principle, unto which your Son is turned; Yet I am in Peace w[i]th the Lord, & do lie down in his bosom, whoe is my Safeguard, & Everlasting Reward; In whom I Salute you both, & your Children, being, as you have Ever known me.

Bristoll. 30<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> m<sup>o</sup> 1667.

Yo[u]r affectionate, & wellwishing  
Friend Geo: Bishope

[Addressed: For Gen[era]ll William Pen | at London | there. Docketed: [in WP's hand] George Bishop | 30-9<sup>mo</sup>-67 | to my father | at my first | convincem[en]t. [in another hand] Mr George Bishop to s[i]r W[illia]m Penn.]

35. SP 29/245/4. 20 August 1668. William Penn<sup>64</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon[ou]rabl[e]

Kinsale the 20<sup>th</sup> August 1668

I have here Inclosed pr[e]sented to your hono[ur]s v[i]ew A Leager Book of the nauall stores I have likewise sent your hono[ur]s coppies of the warrants signed by Capt[ain] William Chrispin according to your hono[ur]s former Instructions and Likewise the receipts and Bills of Disbursm[en]ts & the remaines of stores now in my Custodie (Hopinge) that your hono[ur]s will be pleased to Consid[e]r: me for my Disbursm[en]ts and for my Care and Paines Nott Ells Butt waitinge your hono[ur]s farther ord[e]r: is all at Pr[e]sant from

Your Most Humble  
& obedient ser[van]t  
W[illia]m Penn

(In a different hand:) Sept. 22 1667

The papers & acco[un]t[e] dd at the board to  
C[apt]ain J. [Pinner?]

---

64 Cousin

Endorsed: Kinsale 20 August 67  
Mr Penn with an acco[unt] of the  
stores comitted to his charge

To the Right Hon[ou]r[a]bl[e] the  
Comisson[er]s of his Maj[est]ies  
Navie at the Navy office

In  
London:  
These

36. SP 29/248/8. 19 October 1668. William Penn<sup>65</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon[ou]rable Kinsale 19<sup>th</sup> October 1668

I rec[eive]d yours of the 22e of 7ber – 68 wherein you were pleased to wright, me of your receipt of the Le[d]ge[r] book & other papers you rec[eive]d of the Navall stoores, and that you Did Asure me of My Disbursm[en]ts: and sattisfac[tio]n & as soone as rec[eive]d your Letter heare Came in the Crowne, and the Norwitch frigg[a]tt from the B[a]rbados which are very much disinabeled in their sailes & yarde & havinge in my Custody the three new sailes w[i]thout which they Could not Goe to Sea, was by A demand from Capt[ain]: Poole desired to have them for p[re]sant supply which I did taking the Boatswaine rec[eipt]: & one mast for A maine yard to the Norwich, as will appeare P[er] the Inclosed by their demands & receipts I have likewise sent three Must[er] Bookes of the Crown Norwich frigg[a]ts & the Marlin yack, which is all at P[re]sant From

Your Hon[our]s: Most obediant and  
Humble serv[an]t:

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

W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: For His Majesty's speciall seruice  
To The Right Hon[ou]rable the Comes[i]on[er]s  
and Principle officers of his  
Majesty's Navy at the navy  
office in Seething Lane  
In London  
p Capt[ain] W[illia]m Poole

Endorsed: Kinsale 19 Obr. 69  
Mr W[illia]m Penn with a note  
of supplies made to the Crowne  
& Norwich

---

65 Cousin

37. SP 29/259/4. 17 April 1669. William Penn<sup>66</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right honor[a]bl[e]

According to your Commaunds when we understood that Money was ready at Dublin we discharged the Harp being the 3<sup>d</sup> of Aprill last and secured the ship according to Instructions and have Made up the books which we receiued from the Purser: which I will send by him and the two Books your hono[ur]'s sent me: we have likewise delivered a list to Alderman Hutchinson of the men that were to be paide, being but 27 men the other three were discharged before by reason of your Honour's ord[e]r for to lay up the ship & the saide mene pay all Amounted to fiteene hundred Seaventy four pound and four shillings, where of is deposited in my hands for the officers by your Honour's Instructions, five hundred seaventy one pound, sixteen shilling and A penney which Alderman Hutchinson will pay them when their Accompts are past, for which he hath delivered to each man of them: A note under his hands besides we payde to the 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 have receiued accord to your Honour's orders: twenty pounds Imprest from the Alder man: all which I thought good to acquaint your hono[ur]s which is all at pr[e]sent from

Your hono[ur]'s humbles ser[va]nt

Dublin Aprill 17<sup>th</sup>  
1669

W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: Kinsale 17 Crpr 69

Mr Penn gives acco[unt] of the  
Harps paiement, & her being  
Laid up

To for his Majesty's speciall service  
The Right Honn[ou]r[a]bl[e] the Principall  
Commissio[n]ers and officers of his  
Majesty's Navy Office in Seething  
Lane:  
In London

38. SP 29/259/18. 20 April 1669. William Penn<sup>67</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honor<sup>bl</sup>

---

66 Cousin

67 Cousin

I have here Inclosed sent you the two bookes you sent to me and also the Pursers Muster bookes and pay bookes which are all compared p[ro]fited and Made Upp: and according to your Honour's comaund when we under stood that Money was ready at Dublin; we discharged the Harp: being the third of Aprill last and we have put an honest man in the ship who standeth charged by Indent under his hand to remaine w[i]th me w[i]th all apparent furniture & stores of all sorts remaining & belonging to the ship according to your hono[ur]'s Instructions, we have likewise deliu[e]r[e]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 your hono[ur]'s order, for to lay upp the shipp: and this list which we Made at Kinsale Capt[ain] 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 which was not fitt to pr[e]sent to your hono[ur]'s view: there fore was forced to sign another my self Capt[ain] Crispin being in the Country, the saide mens pay all Amounted to fifteen hundred seaventy four pounds and four shillings, whereof is deposited in my hands for the offices by your hono[ur]'s Instructions; five hundred seaventy one pounds sixteen shillings and a penney, which Alderman Hutchinson will pay them when their accompts is past: besides we paide to the saide twenty seaven men sixteen pounds seventeen shillings and six pence Conduct Money allowing a hundred and fifty miles from Kinsale to Dublin, likewise I have receiued according to your Honour's order twenty pounds Imprest from the alderman. I have not else but wait your hono[ur]'s farther orders is all at pr[e]sent from

Yo[u]r hono[ur]'s obedient & humble ser<sup>mt</sup>

Dublin Aprill 20<sup>th</sup>  
1669

W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: 20<sup>th</sup> Apr<sup>l</sup> 69  
Mr Penn with the Paybookes  
of the Harp and an acco[unt] of the pay

for his Ma[jes]t[i]e's Speciall se[r]juice  
To the Right Honnor[abl]e the Comission[er]s  
and Principall Officers of his  
Majesty's Navy att: the Navy  
Office in Seething Lane  
In London

39. SP 29/260/130. 24 May 1669. William Penn<sup>68</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon[ou]rable

Kinsale the 24<sup>th</sup> May 1669

yours recd: B[e]aringe date the 27<sup>th</sup> of Aperill last past & have according to your ord[e]r sent your hono[ur]'s here inclosed the seruay of his Maj[est]ies ship, the Harpe, w[i]th the Inventory of Botswaine, Gunner & Carpent[er]s, stoores with an acct of my p[re]sant

---

68 Cousin

disbur[se]m[en]ts, on the said ship which I hope wih former disbur[se]m[en]ts, which I have Giuen you acc[ou]t of about the Nauell Stoores you will be pleased I hope, be pleased, to remember it is your Promise so to do, w[i]th sattisfacion for my Paines, leauinge the consideration hearof to your Hon[ou]rs, waitinge for your farther Ord[er]s, is all at p[re]sant from your Hon[ou]rs, Most Obedient & Humble  
serv[an]t:

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

W[illia]m Penn

The Survey, with the Boatwa[in]n & Carpt[ain]s  
accompts dd the Surveyer June 3 69,  
Gunnr[e]s acco[unt] sent by l[ett]re to the Tower.

Endorsed: For his Mai[esties] Service  
To the Right Hon[ou]rable the Principall  
office's, & Comission[er]s of his  
Majesty's Nauie office in  
Seethinge Lane  
In London

Kinsale 24 May 60  
Mr Penn w[i]th a Survey of the  
Harp, & an acco[unt] of his disbursments upon her &  
his opinion of her.

40. SP 29/260/146. 25 May 1669. William Penn<sup>69</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon[ou]rable

Kinsale 25<sup>th</sup> May 1669

Your letter this day rec[eive]d whe[re]in you advis[e] that I give you an acc[oun]te of my disbursm[en]ts, in refferanse to his Majesty's ship Harpe & those concernes, as for Capt[ain] Crispin, he liveth at a distanse from this place, only was twice in this towne, which charge could not be grate for all the concernes of her lay on my shoulders my Jorney to Dublin w[i]th my serv[an]ts, my Expence & charg[e] was great being very ill by the way, age being much the cause, & my unacustomednes[s] to Riding it being at least of English Miles 300 forwards and backwards, as for the charges that I have beene at I have heare returned an acc[oun]t as to Capt[ain] Crispin for what tro[u]ble he hath beene at I shall see him sattisfied, which is all at p[re]sant from your very humble  
serv[an]t:

accompt of the charge given the comptroller

---

69 Cousin

3 June 69

W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: for his Majes[ty's] service  
To the Right Hon[ou]rable the Principall  
officers & comission[er]s of his  
Majesty's Navie office in  
Seethinge Lane  
In London

Kinsale 25 May 69  
Mr Penn about his charge  
in goeing to pay the Harp.

41. SP 29/262/26. 29 June 1669. William Penn<sup>70</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon[ou]rable

Kinsale 29<sup>th</sup> June 1669

yours of the 12<sup>th</sup> Instant rec[eive]d: & cannot but give you Humble thanckes that you have considered, me for my Tro[u]ble & expence wh[a]t I have not rec[eive]d being remainder, pray be pleased to pay To Mr Tho[mas] Heytor w[i]th wh[a]t have been my disbursm[en]ts formerly which I have given your hono[ur]'s acc[oun]t: in p[ar]ticuler May it Please your Hon[ou]rs, I delivered by ord[e]r of the Lord Presid[en]t of Munster, for securinge the harboure, Eight of the best Masts, then in my custodie in the time of Warr for A Boome, & his Lordships ord[e]r was, that after the noyes of the Alarrom was over, they should be returned to me again, ther[e] was likewise by Demands a cable of Nine Inch taken the same time, which was not made use of w[i]th 3 Inch Quiles, & 2 Inch coyle 2 (sic), in all three which without your hono[ur]s Speciall ord[e]r to me that I may make my demande to the Lord Presid[en]t having his hand for the forenamed, it will not be delivered to me by Inferior officers, I have lik[e]wise hear inclosed sent your hono[ur]s a note of the remaines of his Maies[ty's] Navall Stoores which are in my custtidie which acc[oun]t I gave to the Hon[ou]rable Coll Midellton, by speciell ord[e]r from him self to me, but sinse no ord[e]r how to despose of them, they are not worth the howsrent, I have paid for them this two years, not Ells but waiting for your hono[ur]s farther ord[e]rs, is all at p[re]sant from

Your very Humble serv[an]t  
W[illia]m Penn

[Annexed:]  
Remaines of stores

Old Cordidge {two old wolldings  
In Lew {one old viol

---

70 Cousin

{one paire of old Jeares  
{halfe & old Haser Cable laide  
one ffift rate fore top saile  
three dozen of hand livers  
three Mast one sparr.

Endorsed: 29 June 1669 Kinsale  
Mr Penn of his delivering of  
Masts a Cable by the Lord  
Presidents order in the time of  
the warr for securing that harbour  
but cannot rece[i]ve them back  
w[i]th out the Boards order

For his Majes[ty's]  
Service  
To the Right Hon[ou]rable the Principle  
Officers & Comission[er]s of his  
Maiesties Navy office in Seething Lane  
In London  
Post p<sup>d</sup> to Dublin  
4<sup>er</sup>

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

Right trusty & right wel[l]beloved Caousin & Councillor We greet you well. Whereas Out trusty & wel[l]beloved subject Sir W[illia]m Penn<sup>71</sup> Kn[igh]t Governor of Our Castle Parke but commonly called the Fort of Kinsale in Our Kingdom of Ireland and Captaine of a Company of Foot in the said Fort hath made known unto us ~~his humble deisres that in regard of his Great infirmityes which~~ that he finds his infirmityes to great upon him as ~~not that~~ he is not able to undergo the charge of the said Government & Company so well as his duty oblidges him and Our service requires and therefore hath humbly desired us to give him leave to surrender his said Employments which we are the more willing to comply with ~~him~~ in regard of his Great merritt in Our Service And we being very sensible of the Loyalty ~~good~~ affection and good services performed to us by Captaine Richard Rooth late commanding of our Garland Friggat have thought fitt for his Incouragement therein to bestow upon him the said Capt[ain] Richard Rooth the Governement of the s[ai]d Castle parke Fort als. the Fort of Kinsale and the said Company resideing therein And therefore Our will and pleasure is and we do hereby require and Authorise you to accept from the said Sir W[illia]m Penn a Surrender of his said Employments of

---

71 Father

Gov[er]nor of the said Fort and thereupon to cause L[ett]res patents to be passed to the said Capt[ain] Richard Rooth of the same in as ample manner to all Intents and purposes as the s[ai]d Sir W[illia]m Penn or any other Governor formerly enjoyed w[ith] all the Rights Priviledges and Advantages to the Governem[en]t belonging And further that you do likewise accept from the s[ai]d Sir W[illia]m Penn a Surrender of his said Commission for the said company now resideing in the s[ai]d Fort and thereupon to grant your Commission to the said Capt[ain] 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 you as all other our choise Govern or Gov[er]nor[s] or others whom it may Concern a sufficient Warrant.

43. SP 29/264/33. 12 August 1669. William Penn<sup>72</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Hon[ou]rable

Kinsale the 12<sup>th</sup> of August 1669

yours rec[eive]d of the 10<sup>th</sup> of July, to demand back the Masts cable & cordidge & in p[ur]suance therof sent to Coll St Leger to whom I delivered them to by the Lord Pr[es]id[en]ts ord[e]r and I writt to Coll Heyward St Leger who leving at distance from this place returned me, the Inclosed answer, which I sent to his Exelancie the L[or]d Deputy w[ith] your hono[ur]s Letter, & my Lord Presid[en]ts ord[e]r: & have heare Inclosed, sent your hono[ur]s a cobby of his Exelancies Answer, w[ith] Coll: St Legers letter & the L[or]d Presid[en]ts ord[e]r, As for the Masts, they are very much tangled w[ith] the Chaynes & by the Approbation, of Men heare will soone decay, and be unservicable the smiths say the Chaine cost 200l: I humbly Desire your hono[ur]s Pleasure what may be done as to the Harpe wheather it be convenient to take down the standing rigging w[ith] the topmasts & yards & other Materialls, to p[re]serve it in winter not ells butt waighting your hono[ur]s farther ord[e]r is all at P[re]sant from

Your hono[ur]s very  
Humble serv[an]t

W[illia]m Penn

Postscript: The barer hereof Mr John Smith coming in hear the last night & being a trusty Messenger & Intending to sett saile this Morning found a fitt oppertunty in sending this wathe to save postage  
val.

Endorsed: For his Mai[estie]s service  
To the Hon[ou]rab[le] the Principale  
Officers & Comis[s]ion[er]s  
of his Maisties Navy  
at the Navy office in  
Seathing Lane

---

72 Cousin

In London  
these

12 August 1669  
Mr 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 the L[or]d Presid[en]t of Munster

Whereas it is thought fitt & necessary for the service & securty of his Majsties harbour, of Kinsale to lay a boome cros the river for preventing any attempts of the Enemie that may be made to distroy the ships riding there which which (sic) boome cannot be p[er]fected for want of Masts to bare up the Chayne, which the smith Informs me will not be Any waies prejeditall (sic) to the Masts I do desire and ord[e]r: you to deliver unto Coll: Heyward St Leger so Many of the said Masts, as he shall make choyse of for the said worke, which shall be returned to you againe as soone as the Noyse of these Alarrames are over Given at Kinsale the 27<sup>th</sup> of June 1669

Orrerry

To Ensign W[illia]m Penn

(33III)

Sir

I have yours of July the 30th and have offered it to my Lord Deputy, His Ex[ce]ll[enc]y com[m]ands me, to tell you that those Masts Cables and ropes, you mention, were not Issued out to Coll Heyward St Leger by his ord[e]r, he beinge not then in govern[en]t & that My Lord presid[en]t of Munster having Disposed of them, to the use they now serve, it may be propper to consult his Lopp in the base, who is now in London & can sattisfie the comisioners of the Navy whether it be convenient to remove them or not, I remaine

Dublin the 3<sup>d</sup> Aug: 69

Sir

Yo[u]r very affect[ionate]:

servant

this is a true cobby

Thomas: Page

(33II)

The answer of Coll St Legers letter to me which Cobby I sent to his Excilency

Sir

Yours, I rec[eive]d dated the 22<sup>th</sup> of this Instant wherein you say is a copy of the comision[e]rs of the Navies ord[e]r for the demanding of he Masts which was for the service of the haboure of Kinsale, when the Navy Rid thare I should willingly Deliver them, had they not beene chayned together, which I cannot do, w[i]thout the Lord deputies ord[e]r, by reason the L[or]d: Left[enan]t hath beene at one thousand pownds charges for the Iron worke, & other workes then, which you are not unsensable of, & what ord[e]r his L[or]dship shall give me shallbe willingly obaied By

Corke  
July the 25th 1669

Sir your serv[an]t  
Heyward S<sup>t</sup> Leger

Copie vera

44. William Penn<sup>73</sup> to Mayour Lewis Besmynieres[?] [5 November 1669?]<sup>74</sup>

To Sir J. Cor. Of Suffolk  
To the May[ou]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 behalf 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, & sent to Barbadoes; and our Paper ~~address~~ {refused} with Scorn, & {with} the greatest Detestation flung to the ground.

What thinkst 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 Prienses & 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)

---

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).)

Thy True Friend,  
WP

45. SP 29/282/27. 12 January 1670. William Penn<sup>75</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honor[a]bl[e]

I have here pr[e]sented unto your hono[ur]'s view the Must[e]r Booke of his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s ffriggott Hamps Heir Capt[ain] Richard Beach com[m]and[er]. I gaue your hono[ur]'s an accompt in answer to your l[ette]r to me concerning the Masts for the Boome w[i]th other Matteri<sup>a</sup>lls and Inclosed the Coppies of their l[ette]rs: of whom where consernd: but not hereing from you fear they came not to your hono[ur]'s hands: I have not elce at pr[e]sent but attend your hono[ur]'s farther order which is all attt pr[e]sent from:

Right Honor[a]bl[e]:

Yo[u]r hono[ur]'s most

humble ser[va]nt  
Kinsale January  
12<sup>th</sup> 1669

W[illia]m Penn

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

Endorsed: Kinsale 12 January 1669  
Mr Penn w[i]th a musterbooke of  
the Hampshire  
to know whether his former l[ett]re was  
rec[eive]d

ffor his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s service  
To the Right Hono[ur]a]bl[e]the Principall  
officers and Commission[er]s of his  
Ma[jes]ti[e]'s Navy Office in  
Seathing Lane:  
In London

46. Will of Sir William Penn<sup>76</sup> [20 January 1670]<sup>77</sup>

---

75 Cousin

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 Sir Will Penns Original Will | Received the Will & Codicill | [from Chas Tucker] | [this 6<sup>th</sup> day of the month] | called April | W[illia]m Penn.)

[20 January 1670]

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Sir William Penn of London K[nigh]t beeing of perfect mind and memory do 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 do hereby revoake ad null 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 recoment unto the mercifull hands of my ever Blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ beseecheing him that through his meritts I may be made pertaker of life eternall My body I committ to the Grave to be buryed in the Parish Church of Redclyffe within the Citty of Bristoll as neere unto the Body of my Deare Mother deceased (whose Body {lyes} there interred) as the same conveniently may be And my Will is that there shall be erected in the said Church as neere unto the place where my Body shall be buryed as the same can be contrived an handsome and decent Tombe to remain as a Monument as well for my said Mother as for myself the Charges thereof to be defrayd by my executor hereafter named out of my personall estate And as for and concerneing my personall estate I do hereby devyse the same as followeth And first I do will and devyse unto my Deare Wife Dame Margarett Penn to be payd unto her immediatly 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 allso give and bequeath unto my said Deare Wife {The use and Occupation of during 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 do Will and Bequeath unto my younger Son 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 so bequeathed unto my said Son Richard to be 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 until he shall arrive at the said age of one and twenty yeares my executor heareafter named shall pay unto me said Son 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 until he shall attayne the age of one and twenty yeares and no longer ITEM I do Will and Devyse unto my Deare Grand-daughter Margarett 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 Son 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 during 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 aforesaid in the Citty of Bristoll aforesaid twenty pounds sterl And unto the Poore of the Parish of St Thomas in the same Citty of Bristoll twenty Pounds sterl I do allso Will and Devyse unto my

eldest Son 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[ai]d goods & premises devised to be used by my s[ai]d Deare wife during her Life from & after the decease of my s[ai]d wife} And I do hereby constitute declare nominate and appoynt my said Son William Sole executor of this my last Will and Testament And do hereby appoynt him at my Funerall to give mourning unto my said Deare Wife my said Son Richard my Daughter Margaret Lowther and my Son in Lawe Anthony Lowther the Husband of my said Daughter And unto Dr Whistler and his Wife and unto such of my Servants as my said Deare Wife shall for that purpose nominate the said Mourning to be payd for our of my personall estate hereby devysed unto my said executor And though I cannot apprehend that any differences can fall out or happen betweene my said deare Wife and my said Son William after my decease in Relation to anything by me devised or lymitted by this my Will or in Relation to any other matter of thing whatsoever yet in Case any such differences should aryse I do hereby request and desire and as farr as in my lyeth require conjure and direct my said Deare Wife and my said Son 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 kind soever they shall be by the Joynt consents and submission of my said Deare Wife and my said Son William be at all times and from time to time referred to the Arbitration and Final Judgement and Determination of my Worthy Freind Sir William Coventry of the Parish of S<sup>t</sup> Martins in the Feilds in the County of Middlesex whom I do hereby intreat to take upon him self the Determination of all and every such Difference and Differences as shall from time to time or at any time after my Decease be referred unto him Awards or Determinations by my said Deare Wife and my said Son 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 do publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament in the presence of those whose Names are subscribed as Wittnesses hereunto.

Signed Sealed Declared & Published after theis words vizt [the use & occupation during her lyfe of] betweene the seaventh & Eighth lynes And theis words vizt [as also the s[ai]d Goods & premises devised to be used by my s[ai]d Deare wyfe during her lyfe from & after the decease of my s[ai]d wyfe] betweene the seaventeenth & Eighteenth lynes were interlyned in the presence of

R. Langhorne John Radford  
Will: Markham

W Penn

47. Sir William Penn<sup>78</sup> to William Penn<sup>79</sup> [29 April 1670]<sup>80</sup>

---

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[ui]r[e]] These in the county of Corke. Docketed: Sir W[illia]m Penn |

Ap<sup>ll</sup> 29<sup>o</sup> (70)

Son William This com[e]s inclosed in my letter to Mr Southwell with whom I would have you ajust y[ou]r acco[un]t betwene us for my Co[u]z[i]n Will Pen as clarke of the cheq[ue]r for two years & give him a faire aquitance {if} he can with in one month send the ballance of it to me as I have desired him its well other wise you must rect & sent it w[i]th what wise you can spe[e]dely. Mr Southwell is my good ould friend & I would have you according value & respect him I wish you had well done al y[ou]r busines there & that you were here, for I find my self 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[ain] Rooth I intend to imploy after your depart so that it would be nesenary you fully inform him the true estate of al things I have answerd every perticuller of all your 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 cannot easily dejest for I am sure I have deserved your duty if I nev[e]r have it shal not be my fa[u]lt. Since my last by the help of John Wren I have found that your Mother whilst I was at sea received seventy nine pounds 8s (the other 12s was it seems give (sic) to One of the Treas[ure]rs clarkes) this you must al[l]ow him upon cleering his accompt, pray Keepe out of harmes way & the God of mercy direct & preserve you

I am your very aff[ectiona]l[e] father  
W Penn

48. Lord Broghill to William Penn<sup>81</sup> [18 May 1670]<sup>82</sup>

Charlevill the 18 of May 16670

Sir

Soe soone as I receiv[e]d y[ou]r letter I shewed itt to my Brother O Bryen who hath promised me to do some thing for you; Had I as much power as formerly I have had, itt should be Employed to serve you; & in the Capasity I now am in, Ile do you what Kindenesse I can; I much wonder that the Maior of Cork should give any Gentleman be he of what Religion or sect so ever such ill Language, as you send me word he gave you, for ~~severall sorts of Religion~~ severall sorts of Religion, is but variety of opinions, which certainly cannot make any man degenerate from beeing a Gentleman who was borne soe, & although the Maior of Cork & you differ about Religion, yet he ought to shew you that Civility as y[ou]r birth requires; I shall come verry speedely to Cork & then, Ille gitt him to deliver you y[ou]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, which I am sure will be a greate satisfaction to all y[ou]r friends & in particular to Sir

y[ou]r assured friend & servant  
Broghill:

---

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 friend | William Penn Esq[ui]r[e]at | Corke. Docketed: Lord Broughall | 18<sup>th</sup>-May-1670)

49. Lord O'Brien to William Penn<sup>83</sup> [18 May 1670]<sup>84</sup>

Charleville 18<sup>th</sup> May 16[70]

Sir,

My brother Broghill shewed me yesterday a letter of yours wherein you complain of the Mayour 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 designed 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 pu[n]ish 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[ec]t[ionat]e friend & Servant  
O Bryan.

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

50. SP 63/328/42. 3 July 1670. Ann Gay to William Penn<sup>85</sup>. (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 do me the kindness as to let me know what the cause is: and how he came to get it: and how he now is: and you will much obblidge.

y[ou]r friend  
Ann: Gay

---

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[ui]re | Corke.)

85 Son

My husband is not yet come nor when he wil be I know not for I heir [hear] he mains to A  
progres Thomas Fairn has bin gone this wick to the Ile of Man so with my love to John  
Peniton and all that I know.

July the 03

[Endorsed] These  
For William Penn Asq[ui]r[e]  
At Georg[e] Webber In  
Corke

51. SP 63/328/70. 16 July 1670. Guliema Springett to John Gay for William Penn<sup>86</sup>.

WP

Pen 16 5<sup>mo</sup> 1670

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

Friends heare abouts are generally well & meetings yet quiet which we can not  
but looke upon as a great thing especially when we consider the greivous [grievous]  
sufferings that friends meet w[i]th all in other places which are to teidous [tedious] to  
mention in perticular, deare G ff was heare at two of our meettings & they were very  
large we were laitley at London & friends were very well, we speake w[i]th Will Baily  
who came the night before to Lond: from Barbadoes he saw J P there he was very well &  
the place agreed very well w[i]th 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 w[i]th mine dearly to them &c.

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

Who am thy friend  
in the lasting friendship  
Guli: Springett

---

86 Son

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

[Appended:] Deare WP

Thy letter in which thou kindly ioyndest us I received w[i]th a deep sense of thy love, as also thy prospering in the 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 that the stay of my boy is upon the 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 & unweariedness in that work of the 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 the Lord will do w[i]th him there I am still as if the 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 Penn<sup>87</sup>.

deare frend,

Thine I reseved & acorden [according] to thy desire I have delard the inclosed I have resaued 3 & she ass Money I delevred the last jost noue [just now] for she haeth bene here to mete Margret Rouse Abought her Mouthers Besenes [mother's business] that is in order to Gent her relese of E.J. & her Mouterh onderstanden Margrett Foxes Condeshon & that she beinge weth child & so nere ass she is her time beingen out All Most thay are veary enderstret [interested] to prokure her liberty which I hope thay well doue Eliz: J is veary well ass to her hel (sic) heleth but for Aney thinge else thare is not much to be sade ass to her Groeth in trueth for she is Muche taken vpe wethe her Mouthers compney & such like I cane truly scay [say] I am trobled for her scake [sake] 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 notethe compney & pray when tho Ritest to her a Gane porswade [persuade] her to Lefe this Contrey & to Goe for Irlande for I doue belefe itt would be beter for her soles goode & in short everewathe doue not take Aney notest whot I have reten to her here haeth bene a frendly that is of thy Aquanta that lefes at doblen money times at my house his name is John Gathe & I have Assisted he in whot he desired of me frends here and Generly veary

---

87 Son

well euery wathe & wonderfully carde one in the pover of the Lorde & bene Metens in Armonewose Maner & a Gret body not wethe standend the crulety of the enem[y] whoaes strenth & pover never wose at so gret a hede ass itt tese & Licke to be I never sathe itt so bade naether ever 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 wethout 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 over 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 be Leefe well never be forgotten by them [a few words are illegible]

I hope that this Lines well come scafe  
to thy hande this weth the rembrems  
of my dere Love to the[e] is all at present  
from thy true frend

Eliz: Bowmen

Lon, the 16<sup>th</sup> 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 Penn<sup>88</sup>.

{f. 164} Deare Sir. I should in the first place excuse my self for not writeing to y[o]u all this time I have been in England but I shall decline that well knowing your aptness to put the best interpretacion upon my neglects (as it deserve indeed to be called) I hope you have had no want of me at Dublin since my absence, especially, having been there your selfe. I have wasted most of my time at Penshurst, but intend now if God will to sett forward out of this town 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 have layne in the most since I came last from Pensh and very neere your little friend whoe I have several times visited but as often missed being much abroad and more in finery then ever I suppose. She wonders at y[o]u and her fathers writeing and thinks your mad and says that none can deale to any purpose or do any good in medling betweene man and wife, but sayth she shall do best her self w[i]th him, and by writeing kindly to him hath made him kind

---

88 Son

which she likes best at a distance and sayth he hath sent her 40<sup>th</sup> w[i]th great kind expressions excusing that it is no more & that 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[o]u to alter her by all your writing as it is for her to alter you by hers & much discourse of that kinde.

Vpon the last fift day I went to Watford in Essex to see your father & mother where I came about the tenth hower & enquired for Sir W[illia]m Pen who I was told was w[i]thin, I told the servant I was there to waite on him & to pr[e]sent his sons duty him that was in Ireland, word was brought me from him forth w[i]th 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 time he would be glad to see me so I lighted and went in and enquired for your mother and desired to know if I might not see her (who it seemed was a bed as she told me after) when upon some person went to her and brought me word she would come pr[e]sently which after some time she did, and was very civell and gaue me pr[e]serves and other fruite and drinkes, and much discourse we had & full of tears she was concerning y[o]u that y[o]u should continue of that Iudgm[en]t still that was so contrary to them and that y[o]u were grown lesse loveing to her since then before for she had not had one letter from y[o]u since you went hence and wondered what the reason was except her husband might meet w[i]th them and keep them from her. I gave her all the assurance I could that you were as much or rather more affectionate & duttyfull to her as ever, and that I knew full well it was contrary to your principles to be otherwise and that y[o]u had lately writ a little letter or Booke in Ireland which plainly spoke to that very perticuler, and that I had brought 6 of them over w[i]th me but had none left to give her which I was sorry for then she fell upon the strange rude way that was taken up amongst such as y[o]u of not putting of[f] the [hat] {f. 164r} and what a strange thing was it to speake to a King w[i]th the hat on and that religion should be placed in such a thing. I told her that they placed no manner of religion in it, and that she might plainly see if she had ever read your booke about hat worship, &c. I also said what I thought right in your commendacions to her and that y[o]u had greate faver and respect w[i]th the L[ord] L[ieutenan]t and many greate men visited y[o]u and that the Lo[rd] L[ieutenan]t had been very civell to y[o]u & others of them called quakers. She said your father had intended to make y[o]u a greate man but y[o]u would not hearken to him, I told her that y[o]u had (I questioned not) chosen the better parte, and would be (sic) rather I hoped greate in heaven. Much discourse we had of this kind & not fitt all to be told y[o]u. She told me your sister was brought a bed a fortnight since of a Girle, and that your brother was well but a little wilde & had been greatly enterteined where he is in Italy. And now to come to your father, whoe she said with her wondered y[o]u did not come over and asked me when y[o]u would come over and that your father would faine have y[o]u there to understand his estate and how he settles & leaves things for he is very ill of a dropsy scurvey & Iandies and hath a very greate belly & full of water & the fisick was to get out the water if possible but the doctors had given over and had said (between her & I she sayd) that the fall of the leafe would put him hard to it, and that if not then the first p[ar]te of the winter would carry him away he seldome walks in the garden and not at all abroad but once a week to the place by Blackwall where the India shiping affaires is (I cannot give the name) being concerned there for a widdow of a Clarke there lately dead. His going to the bath was lately consulted of by 4 doctors (she s[ai]d) 3 were against it & but one for it, they said

that he would faint away either in the Journy or in the water or in sweating & therefore that was layd aside. I told her that by what I had perceived it was your fathers mind & rather to have you stay in Ireland then come hither and that certainly upon the least intimacion that it was your fathers pleasure y[o]u would come speedily over, it being for his service y[o]u went & stayd there rather then your own inclinacion, the family being in disorcer [disorder] as she said two servant mades [maids] being sick of ague, and she under trouble went away betweene 11 & 12 thence to Hackney crosse a water out of Essex into Midlesex I thincke, to Alderm[an] fforth who marryed Sir H Vanes daughter being nere travell where the lady Vane was which I had notice of at Fairelane {f. 165} and there made my visit and came just as they were sitting down to dynner and stayed there till almost sunn sett being very hot in which time Sir Walter & Charles Sir H bretheren came in who I had opportunity of seeing. I have given y[o]u a tedious relacion but not much more I suppose then expedient, if we meet before y[o]u come hither I may farther trouble y[o]u w[i]th something of the like kinde. I have 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 own Messenger to her then of writeing. Isack Penington hath been cruelly used by an evell minded Iustice in or nere Reading (which it may be y[o]u have heard) for onely goeing to visit friends in prison at Reading, apprehended him & put the Oath of Alleg[iance] to him & for refusing comitted him there where he is. Greate courage and boldnes is given to friends espetially of the ministry here, which I have seene and heard which makes the enemy much the more to rage and make spoyle as they have and chiefly in the country to the ruining of familys which the Lord doth behold and in due time will recompence. I shall ad no [more] now, [but] remaine deare friend.

London 23<sup>th</sup> of  
Ye moneth called  
July

Yo[u]rs to serve y[o]u as far  
as in my power  
I: Gay

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

54. SP 63/328/95. 1 Aug. 1670. Richard Bent to William Penn<sup>89</sup>.

Sir

Heeringe by Io<sup>r</sup> Boles that y[o]u are returned to Corke, and that y[o]u do indent suddenly forom thence to Lundone, I have troubled y[o]u w[i]th this, to intreat y[o]u to soliset Mr Ro[bert] Boyle in my beehalfe, that he woulde be pleased to make some provision for me, beefore he transmits his intreste of this place to Capt[ai]n Osbourne, which he hath not yet done, as by a Letter under his hand, which I have lately seene, doth appeere, and in the same Letter mentioned that he would shewe what fauover he could to me, which if y[o]u please to reminde him of, and use your intrest in him, may proue of

---

89 Son

such efect, that I w[i]th my wife and childeren may have caues (sic) to prayse God in hie mesuer [high measure], that we hadde the happienes to be aquainted w[i]th y[o]u, and itt may be likewise a cumfort to y[o]u that God hath made y[o]u an instrement of so much Iustice and Equitie in the Land, well my penn would be too Scantey to relate the efects that so good an action woulde produce, and knoweing y[ou]r inclination to do good to all, and more especially to them whom y[o]u professe loue to, I leaue my case beefore y[o]u, earnestly beggeinge of y[o]u that I may find the effects of your fauover, and receiue a line or twoe from y[o]u, after you have spoke w[i]th him, which fauovers if y[o]u please to grant, will not onely be an hie indaitement [high indictment] on me and myne, but be a cumfort to y[o]u that God hath made y[o]u an instrement of so much good in the Lande, thus w[i]th myne my wifes and chillderens kind love to y<sup>u</sup>, Phillip and Jo: Peningetone, rests he that is.

[Inch]enabacka  
Aug<sup>t</sup> 70

y[ou]r very affectionat frende  
to serue y<sup>u</sup>  
Ri: Bent

I pray excscuse that I am not the messenger myselfe, which in truth is occasioned by reason of a very urgent occasion that p[re]veunts me.

[Endorsed:] ffor Will: Penn Esq[ui]r[e] theise in Corke  
at Mr Cookes or ellsewhere.

55. SP 63/328/101. 5 August 1670. John Kealy to Philip Ford<sup>90</sup>.

Dublin August the 5<sup>th</sup>. 1670

When I rec[eiv]ed thyne, I left my harvest and building and hastened hither to the end you should not be disappointed, and now having almost finished, I intend on Tewsdays morning to begin my Iourney towards Gowran, and carry the mapps w[i]th me. I would send them ere now but the surrounds of Knocknegeiragh and Knocknegappule hindered me for I can find them neither in office nor privat hands, for they were reputed protestant interest and were left unsurveyed; and having all the rest of the land described so p[er]fect I am loath to insert them by Estimate, although I have them in the Barony Mapp, I cannot bring them to the scale of the great mapp w[i]thout committing an Error. Therefore I must desire you to enquire for the Booke of survey of the protestant intrest of that County which Mr Taylor and I made up there in the yeare 1659 out of which you may send me the Trace and Number of Acres by the Post, and then your maps wilbe as p[er]fect as your heart cann wish, I am sure that booke is in Cork therefore you cannot miss it.

The fframes Box, ffees and other Materialls of those Maps cost me 4<sup>l</sup>=17<sup>s</sup>=00<sup>d</sup>, and the Comon Rate given me by the office for makeing each Barony Map is 3<sup>l</sup> so that I have made up the three Baronyes: together w[i]th the greate map – which I hope you will compute together, and returne me to Kilkenny so much money as will answer my paines,

---

90 William Penn's (the son) Agent

I assure you I wish I had given 5<sup>l</sup> 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 so that before I send the maps I expect they Letter and money which is all at p[re]sent from

Yo[u]r Lov. ffriend  
Ion Kealy

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

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

56. SP 63/328/8. 9 Aug. 1670. Philip Ford to Edward Man, for William Penn<sup>91</sup>.

Cork the 9<sup>th</sup> 6mo 1670

Dear ffriend

My last to the was post the 3 Day after thou wentest from hence the 5<sup>th</sup> Day following I went to Kingsayle & had the stoned horse to Capt[ain] 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 [Charleville] this weeke to give the Earl of Orery a visit & as he likes him may cum to a [...] at his Returne which I shall indeavour, as to the Remainder of the [...] pay of thy fathers he saith its not p[ai]d thee, thou knowest & w[ha]t was more he gave the Acc[oun]t: he did not proffer to pay it – neither d[id] I see it Convenient to Aske for it at that time, I sent a lett[e]r to Capt[ain] [...] to Meet me at Kingsayle fort who Accordingly did, I Acquain[ted] him with w[ha]t Orders thou left with me concerning him & [...] & likewise Capt[ain] Rooth I lett see thy fathers lett[e]rs According as thou bidst me, did likewise send for the Ensign W. P., to cum to the castle bu[t] he would not be seene nor none of his family but word brought back by Capt[ain] Rooths serv[an]t that he was gone over the water to the towne, which was not soe. Capt[ain] Rooth seemed to wonder very much at it that he came not, but doutless Capt[ain] Rooth knew why he came not but whilst we were in Expectation of his Cuming I propounded w[ha]t thow orderst me to Capt[ain] Crispin who was willing to conclude that business betwixt the Ensign & himself he having half the proffitt from the day of the Ensignes entering upon it – he allowing him halfe of w[ha]t he has Received & giving him halfe the bills ty<sup>t</sup> are unp[ai]d & then upon the paym[en]t of the 72li:8s: he would give a Dif[...] as to that but would not conclude the Improvem[en]ts at Mack Rume so that I [...] no likelihood of ending that business except their be an Allowance granted him

---

91 Son

in one way or other, he having a bill of the Ensign to g[ive] him half proffitt looks upon him self as safe enough as to that so the Ensign not cuming as the business was so it is then I told Capt[ain] Crispin that I had order to call on him for the 30<sup>li</sup> lett he s[ai]d he would Allow it in the moe p[ai]d to the Ensign as so much of his p[ar]te, or if he be sued then he must come upon old R[ichard] Southwell for his 40li stopt: & pay it out of yt, as to Major Love he was not in a condision to Make any Acc[oun]t keepinge his bedd & every day Expecting his Death. Capt[ain] Rooth saith that he see that Acc[oun]t he gave thee which he looked upon as pretty equall, the same day I was their Ioe Hadock had a Meeting at Rich Nunns in Kingsayle & Margaret is to have one there next 6<sup>th</sup> Day as for Powell he hath not brought in his Acc[oun]t as he said to thee he would nor as I understand ever Intends but w[ha]t is owing he purposeth to keep towards his Imprests & for Tige Reerdon thou must send a writing under thy Mothers hand that its Due, & for Lumbarde I expect to hear from thee wha[t] to do. Last ift (sic. 1st) Day was a meeting at youghall, Geoe. Harris, Margrret & S. Mitchell, severall there is that be convinced amongst whom is Major ffarmers Daughter that is Married in that toune to a M[e]rch[an]t he was at the Meeting with her After the Meeting was over M: & S: Mitchell went to the Babtist Meeting where they had good servis & severall of the Babtists confes[se]d to the Truth, next first Day Joo Hadock is to have a Meeting there at Youghall he is nowe in the west. I went to O. Silver for the 13l but he saith he hath not the Moo. neither would say when he would pay it – but I think to send to him before next terme if he will not pay it – I have Received no moo since thou wentst – I purpose to be with the tenn[an]ts in Imokelly this weeke as to the Mapp if I Receive it shall pay him his Moo. I sent yee the lett[e]r of his, as to the Spannish worke being tenn pieces & the Italion Introducktion I sent them from Kingsayle if their [there] was more of them thou must send me word for I do not Remember that ever thou tolst me the 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[er]s Lo<sup>o</sup> & the Odd sheets to p[er]fect them thou hadst away likewise 2 p<sup>r</sup> shoos & all the lett[e]rs since thou wentst – severall ffriends have there Deare Love to thee, ffriends in this City are gen[era]ll well the Mayour continues taking ffriends names but proceeds no further My deare Lo<sup>o</sup> is to ffriends in that citty London & theirabouts as thou hast freedom to Acquaint them that know me so desiring to here of thy well fare I Remaine thy friend in faithfulness to serve thee

Philip Fford

[Postscript:] before the sealing hereof thyne per inclosure G: H: came to hand wherein I understand 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[...] & Joo P: for the Mare is sold to Joe Ffennell & the stoned horse is with Capt[ain] Rooth so that 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 Mr of a ship that will carry them but it will be next weeke before he sets sayle & I question whether I shall get them [...] or no before here is not any ship for Bristoll but the Arthur & Mary & she cannot carry them

P. F.

[Endorsed:] To  
Edward Man at the signe  
of the Goulden Lyon nere  
Bishops=gate  
London

For Will: Penn

57. SP 29/285/40. 26 August 1670. William Penn<sup>92</sup> to Navy Commissioners.

Right Honor[a]bl[e]

I thought good to acquaint your hono[ur]s that 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 Governor of the ffoort Capt[ain] Rooth who was very Carefull sent away l[ette]r pr[e]sently and it was stoopt by some Sayne men and the Govenor went pr[e]sently to sea and we tooke all the boats and men we could gett whom the Capt[ain] paide for their paines & by nine a clock at night we brought it hom and will secure it till your farther order in the Dock: expecting your hono[ur]'s order for demandeinge her and the othe[r] Matarialls from my Lord pr[e]sedent who is now in this Country; I likewise humbly crave your hono[ur]s p[le]asure in rederence [reference] to the Harpp ffrigg[a]tt for shee will be spoyled in liing here which is all at pr[e]sent from

Yo[u]r hono[ur]'s humble ser[va]nt

Kinsale August  
26<sup>th</sup> [1]670

W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: Kinsale 26 Aug<sup>t</sup>: 70  
Mr Penn gives acco[unt] of the boomes  
being driven to sea but recovered  
again  
prathe ordere about that & other things  
lent by the Navy to the Guarrison  
Harp lyes in a perishing condition.

for his Majesty's service

To the  
Right Hono[u]r[a]bl[e] the Commission[er]s and  
Principle officers of  
Maj[est]y's Navy Office in  
See<sup>th</sup>ing Lane In  
London

---

92 Cousin

58. SP 63/ . Oct. 1670. Partial summary of preceding. Edward Man for William Penn<sup>93</sup>.

P ff in his letter from Cork the 9th 6 mo 1670 Directed to Edward Man at the sign 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 Penn<sup>94</sup> to Sir Robert Southwell.

Hon[oura]ble Sir

Kinsale [Nov]br 1st 1670

Not onely the report of Civilityes to all the relations and frinds of my honor and diseased [deceased] kinsman Sir W[illia]m Penn; but also the: experience of your former kindness to myself hath emboldend me to give you this trouble at pr[e]sent: that is having lately heard sever[a]ll reports that the Princip[a]ll: officers of the Navy: have some Intentions to suspend the Employment of Clarke of the Cheque of this place which I have enjoyed ever since hin Majesty's happie Restauracion: as also taken the Charge of all his Majesty's Navyll stores sent to this place during the late Warr where I have some still in my Custody for which I never had a penney of allowance for my own care & paines for Issueing of the s[ai]d stores to the several Ships as [s]tore keeper: and returneing them a Leager booke of the same and the Accompt of the remains besides great part of my salary as Clarke of the Cheque being but 40l p an[nu]m still unpaide: I never had any thing for boat and men as to Must[e]r aboard the ffrig[a]tts of his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s which others of his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s Cheques are allowed in England neither dide I ever Charge them w[i]th postage: all which I can Make appeare. I do therefor humbly Craue the favour of your hand: to acquai[n]t Mr Secretery Wren w[i]th my Condition in this p[ar]ticuler that either I might be still Continued as Clarke of the Cheque which Employment I presum wil not be found unnecessary if rightly Considered, as I Conceive your hono[ur]'s Experience Can sufficiently approue the usefulnes therof; not onely for the ships that ly Constantly on the Coasts but also for these that come accidently here: hower (sic) if that shall not be thought fitt: yet that I might have the arreares for my former service and some allowance for my Care trouble and paines, as

---

93 Son

94 Cousin

before mencioned. I humbly thanke my hon[our]ed frnd Yo[u]r father who will Inclose this in his; p[ar]don I besseech you this my boldnes for which I shall ever remaine honord. Sir

Yo[u]r hono[ur]'s humble serv[ant]  
W[illia]m Penn

Endorsed: To the Honor[a]bl[e]  
Sir Robert Southwell  
Kn[igh]t  
In London  
Humbly pr[e]sent

Annexed:

Never had any allowanc[e] as store keeper of the Navill stores nor for sending them a Leager for Issueing them forth to the s<sup>de</sup> his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s ffriggts<sup>s</sup> and giving them accompt of the remainder which is still in my Custody: neither any thing for store house to keep the saide remains; nor for all the harps furniture since the 3d of aprill 69: nor for boat nor men so many yeare to Must[e]r aboard his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s ffrigg[a]tts nor for postage as will apeare by my Accompts.

Endorsed: To the Honor[a]bl[e]  
Sir Robert Southwell Kn[igh]t  
One of his Ma[jes]ti[e]'s Clarks of  
the Counsell of England  
at Whithall

60. William Penn<sup>95</sup> to Lady Elizabeth Petty [3 November 1681]<sup>96</sup>

Worminghurst 3<sup>rd</sup> 9<sup>bre</sup> [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 freedom of using thy name in the superscription.

The contents of the note are to suspend for the present, your former resolution of having 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 tould you I would putt you dowhen 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.

---

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* (Londone, 1927), 2:96-97. (*Micro.* 3:370))

This being done, I order'd the deeds to be dispatcht; & they, with 26 more, were signed & 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 Penn<sup>97</sup> [14 August 1682]<sup>98</sup>

London the 14<sup>o</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 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) be as fully Peoples [sic peopled] as England is now, That is to say, That there will be 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 you to Pensilvania, I advise you to take a perfect Accompt of every Soule within your Territory and Jurisdiction, and then, to sett out a peece of Land, conteyning 7 times that number in acres, which Land, ought to be chosen for it's situation, healthfulness and fertility, and to be defenceable by nature as much as may bee.

It is not likely That in 7 years, That your People will encrease so fast, as to bring your s[ai]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 Peepel, & would consider, whether it were best to make this additionall parcell contiguous to the first, or a new Collony distant from it.

It may be here objected, how this method will agree w[i]th the Disposures which you have already made of great Scopes of Land within your Territory, for such Scope may be

---

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.")

so sett out, as by this method to have no People at all, to the totall losse of those who purchased from you.

To which I answer.

1. That I would have, the whole Territory of Pensilvania valued, Suppose at 20 m l more or lesse, and Suppose, you have received 8000l for Shares out of the Same, I should then think it reasonable, That yourSelf should have but 3/5th of the proffit of any new Plantation or Colony, and that your Purchasers should have the other 2/5th to be proportionably divided amongst them, by Lott or Agreem[en]t.

My nest Consideration, is, how to make a proportion between the value of your Lands and hands? which I will suppose by the Example of England, to be as one to three, That is to say, That the Rent of the Land, peopled as abovementioned, is to be one quarter part of all that is produced or gained by the said Inhabitants, which when you can value by Silver, then you may pronounce; not onely what your Land is locally worth in Commodities, but universally in Silver.

It is to be feared, That If Lands be w~~e~~ fitt and prepared for Tillage be worth in England but one quarter of the produce, That in Pensilvania, the Raw uncultivated Lands cannot be worth so much, by the Labour which must be bestowed in making them as fitt for use as the Lands in England already are.

I also think it not amiss (supposeing your Territory to be 200 miles Square) to conceive it divided into 400 parts or squares, of 10 mile in the side, & thereupon supposeing the whole to be worth 20 m l and each of the said squares, 50 l at the medium I say, I would have each of the s[ai]d Squares valued at more or lesse then the s[ai]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, w[i]th a Lott cast upon it, every One of your Purchasers may have his whole Scope sett out together where his Lott faleth; and his Lott may fale upon Land which may be forthwith Planted, or which may not be planted, till 500 yeare hence, or perhaps not till the last century of the 1500 years abovementioned.

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

Yo[u]r faithfull  
friend

Addressed: For W[illia]m Pen | George Yard | Lombard Street. Docketed: Sir W[illia]m Petty's Letter | & Directions about | Pennsylvania.

## 62. Penn's Lands and Tenants in Ireland, 1667-1670<sup>99</sup>:

Land	Acres	Roods	Perches	Tenant
------	-------	-------	---------	--------

<sup>99</sup> Mary Maples Dunn and Richard S. Dunn (eds.), *The Papers of William Penn, Vol. 1: 1644-1679* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1981), 572-73.

IMOKILLY (EAST CORK)

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			
Ballycarowny	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? <sup>100</sup>
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?

<sup>100</sup> See doc. 35, n. 244.

Sleveene	3	8	William Freke?
<hr/>			
Geiragh, Inchicarr, Cnockelloage and Dyrrinreene	180		Edmund Nuce?
Creaboy	32		
<hr/>			
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)