

Exchequer: Therefore our plesour is, and wee doe heirby will and require you upon the sight heiroff to pay unto the said Sir Williame Alexander, or his assignais, that which you shall find remaning unpaid of the said precept, and that out of the first and reddiest of our rentis and casualties, or out of any other moneyis belonging unto us presently remaning in your custodie, or that shall nixt come into your handis: And for your see doing theis presentis shalbe unto you a sufficient warrant: And we doe heirby command our thesaurer, deputie thesaurer, commissioners of our exchequer, and all others auditouris whoe are or shalbe heirefter to allow and defeas unto you the remanendare of the said Sir Williame, his precept upon acompt.—Whitehall, the 10 of December 1629.

To our trustie and welbelovied Mr David Fullertone, one of the  
Receavers of our rentis in Scotland.

TO THE LORD OF LORNE.

Right, &c.—Whereas wee wer pleased of late to require you and our deputie thesaurer that the thousand merkis sterling money condiscended upone in our late dear father's presence to have been payed by your father unto the late Laird of Lundie, for the good service done and charges undergone by him in helping at that time to settle the insurrectiones of the Makgregouris and Clandonald, might now after a long time, and our said father and our oune plesour see often signified to that purpose be payed unto Sir Colcen Campbell, his sone, gentleman of our privie chamber: But understanding that noe course as yet is taken tharein, and our said seruandis estate is burdeaned in paying interest for these moneyis theis divers yeers bypast, it is our plesour that at the first time at which that yeerlie rent is to be payed be you unto your father, you mak readie payment out of the first and reddiest thairoff unto our said seruand of the said thousand merkis sterling, with the usuall consideratione thereof for the same of the ordinaire forbearand thareoff, whareby he may be releived of the said burdein according to equitie and conscience, and encouraged to undergoe the like hazard in our service as his father did iff the like occasione should fall out in that our kingdome: Wharein not doubting of your conformitie, wee bid you, &c.—Whitehall, the 10 December 1629.

TO THE EXCHECQUER.

Right, &c.—The inclosed petitione whiche we have heirwith sent unto you being presented unto us in behaff of Maister Williame Chambers, humble desiring that wee might be pleased to remit the consideratione thareof unto you, that he may be righted of what doeth justlie belong unto him by his gift of the office of our thesaurer clark: That noe new charge of fee or expence might ether be unnecessarelie imposed upon us or our subjectis for what by that office and for the accustomed fees thareof is onlie due to him to discharge: Our plesoure is, that you consider of the peticeone, and after due triall to certifie bak unto us the trew estate of what is thareby affirmed, that wee may give such forder ordour touching the same as we shall find just caus.—Whitehall, the 10 day of December 1629.

A PETITION BY Mr JAMES DURHAME.

WHITHALL, the 27 December the yeir 1629.

His Majestie is gratuslie pleased to refer the consideration of this petitione to the Erle of Marr, his majestie's high thesaurer of Scotland, and to the rest of his hieghnes' commissioners of exchequer, thare warning them to examin and trye what is justlie due to the petitioner, and thereafter to give satisfactioun of what they find due unto him.