

him intendit by you till you should heir our forther plesour tharein; and as heirto you have obeyed our plesour touching this purpose, for which we give you hartlie thankis, see be assured that wee wilbe carefull to see you payed of what is justlie due unto you: See, &c.—Whitehall, the 12 November 1629.

TO THE COUNSELL.

Right, &c.—Whereas for ane constant uphalding of our cheeff palaces and castellis in that our kingdome in a good and decent maner, and for avoïding of that untimelic and great charge and truble in causing repare them at such times onlie as the present necessitie of our using them doth require, it hathe been motioned unto us by our Maisteris of Wark that a certane soume of money, to be condiscendit upon betuix you and them, might be yeerlie allowed for that purpose: Oure plesoure is, that you consider of that motion, and if yee find it to be for the good of our service, that you agree with them after the best and most advantageous maner you can for our benefit tharein, and that you caus mak ane act of Counsell and Exchequer, or other securitie needfull upon the considerations to be past between you and them, both for ther performance of thare undertakings and for timelic payment to be made unto them of what shall be condiscendit upon amongis you.—Whitehall, the 12 November 1629.

TO THE ADVOCAT.

Trustie, &c.—Whereas wee have both hard and found by experience your affectione for furthering our service since your entrie thairunto, since which time the estate of our affaïrs have required in your charge great pains and truble: But understanding the estate of our coffers to be such at this time that noe moneys can convenientlie be payed by us, yet wee intend to give unto you the soume of 24,000^{li} see soume as we can convenientlie doe the same, whereof wee have heirby thought good to give you notice: See expecting that you will from time to time continow as you have begune to advance our service in your charge, Wee bid you, &c.—[No date.]

[NOT ADDRESSED.]

In regard of good and considerable causes knownen unto us, it is our will and plesour that with all convenient diligence you pay or caus be payed unto Hughe Wallace of Craigie-Wallace, or his assignais, the soume of Twentie thousand pound usuall money of that our kingdome of Scotland, and that out of the first and reddiest of our rentis and casualties whatsoever present and to come, and out of the taxatiōne granted or to be granted unto us in that kingdome; for your doing whereof these presentis, together with his or his foirsaidis acquittance or acquittances upon his or thare receiptis thereof, shalbe unto you and everle uno of you a sufficient warrand and discharge.—Whitehall, the 17 of November 1629.

TO THE EXCHECQUEUR.

Right, &c.—Whereas for tryeing in the gold warkis in Crafordmoor, wee wer pleased to writt unto you that vnaquhill Thomas Foulis might detayne in his handis our duectie of the lead warkis payable by him unto our Exchequer: And whereas one Robert Seatone offereth to prosecute what hee to this purpose hade formerlie intended, and to be accountable unto you after the maner condiscendit upon with the said Thomas, or as shalbe thought fitt to be condiscendit upon by you: Oure plesoure is, haveing from him what securitie you think requisit to this effect, that you ether assigne him to leavie the said duectie see payable unto us imediatlie from the persone whos is lyable to pay the same, or otherwayis that