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of December. 1648;
xviii. pages 303;304;
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for England; but the King would not send him back empty, and without a mark of his favour.

Sir John Greenville, when he came first to Brussels, and had related Monk's resolution to espouse the King's Cause and Interest, humbly desired his Majestie's Pardon, if, in his negotiation, he had exceeded his Instructions of reward. To which the King graciously answered, that whatever he had promised in his name, should be punctually performed upon his Restauration. But Greenville then informed his Majesty, that he had propounded to the General 100,000l. per annum for ever, as his Majestie's donative to him and his Officers, with the Office of Lord High Chancellor, and Constable of England, for Himself, and the Nomination of any other the great Offices of the Crown. All which Monk had generously refused, saying that *he would not tie the King to any terms of reward, and that he took more comfort and content in that now he hoped he was able to do his Majesty and his Country service, than in expectations of greatness.* Besides that the General had given him this as a special charge that he should not propound any thing to his Majesty as a gratification for service, either for Himself or for any Friend, or Officer, of his, upon his accompt. The King then pressed Greenville to know what he should do for Him; but he, after the General's example, nobly refused all Proposals of reward for the service in which he had been so eminently successful, till he should happily see his Majesty at Whitehall. However, the King had then put-up into Greenville's pocket (though unknown to him) a Warrant under his Hand and Seal for an English Earldom, and the assurance of 3000l. per annum for ever, to support his Honour, together with a promise to pay his and his Father's Debts, which had been contracted in the War-Time in the service of his Majesty and his Royal Father.

So Greenville was sent-back by his Majesty to the General, and brought with him (besides the above-mentioned Commission) his Majestie's Seals and Signet by which the General was empowered to make a Secretary of State; which Office he conferred upon Mr. Morrice, by the advice of Sir John Greenville. Morrice, upon the King's

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return,

Sir John Greenville
returns to England.
April 3, 1660.