

yet resting due unto us, Wee wer pleased to grant unto him a commissiōne for discoverie and bringing the same to our use, which he hath undertaken to mak appeir unto us, though wee doubt not bot he will carie himselfe fairlie and faithfullie in the prosecutiōne of the same: And though it is liklie that he will not hazerd the charges of the persute and our censure of his service without good groundis, yet becaus wee have a speciall care that our lieges be not unnecessarilie troubled, wee have not only ordaned the commissiōne to expire iff by proces aganis these persons as he hath undertaken he doe not mak good soumes appear due unto us, but likewayis that he give suche satisfactiōne to the defenders that shallappin to get absolvitour from his persuiit as uses to be given in the like cause.—Whitehall, the 31 of December 1629.

TO THE JUSTICES OF IRLAND.

Right, &c.—Whereas wee did in Maj last direct our lettres unto our thesaurer at warres, and our vice-thesaurer of that our kingdome of Irland, requyring them upon resaitt of your saidis lettres to mak present payment unto our trustie, &c. Sir George Hammiltoune, Knight of the Capitans of our name there, of such arrears for his intertenuement as was due unto him, untill the daie of the foirsaidis lettres: And forasmuch as wee are informed that our saidis lettres have not taken our intended effect by reasonne that you wer not sufficientlie warranted by the same to give allowance of anything due in that kind befor you being entrusted with our Suord and Commissiōne in that oursaid kingdome: Wherefore, in consideratiōne of the trew and faithfull services done unto our late dear father and us by the said Sir George and his brother Sir Frances Hammiltoune, one of the gentlemen of our privie chalmere, and in consideratiōne of thare great charge bestowed in manteyning and relieving thare severall compaynes for our service, Wee are therefore graceouslie pleased, and doe heivby will and require you, without forder delay or excuse whatsoever, that you give present ordouris for thare warrantis of full pay untill the day of the receipt of theis our lettres, that you likewayis give ordour to our thesaurer at warres to mak upp thare severall accomptis of what shalbe due unto them and thare severall officiers and soldiouris under thare commandis, and thereupon to require our thesaurer at warres and our vice-thesaurer to tak speedie course for present payment to be made to them, the said Sir George and Sir Fradrik Hamiltones, of what shall appeir to be justlie due out of the first and reddiest moneyis that is or shall come into the handis of our thesaurer at warres, or vice-thesaurer of whatsoever our revenues of that our Kingdome: And lastlie, our royall plesour is, that for the time coming you respect them in thare severall paymentis heirefter groues due, as men whom wee much favour and respect, both for thare service, and birth, and qualities, whome wee should be verie unwilling to see any way discouraged or disabled in our service there: And for your doing of the premissis theis our lettres shalbe alsweell unto you our now Lord Justices, and to our thesaurer at warres and vice-thesaurer, and all others our officiers for the time being, whome it dothe or may concern; as also to all other our deputies or Lordis Justices, or other cheeff governouris which for the time, shalbe a sufficient warrand and discharge in that behalf.—Given at Whithall, the last day of December 1629.