prived them of

and her ladies 6, when every the tragic fate ie cause of the y lady Sophia Chaillot, dated

sister, that I have se you, though the hought it better to a little tranquillize 's health is, thanks lictions with which and Kenmure have speech of the first; ie other flord Kenessed to our king. aced his son on the w him how to shed ever be placed in en or fifteen years t is hoped they will have letters from

at agitated the uring the ine of that noble esdale, for the e court of St.
e tearful circle hia Bulkeley's

ers of the duke of the to escape out of Lady Nithesdale, and he went out ters' say that lady recent, affirm that did not know the what she has done, will find it difficult The 'griffonnage' for which lady Sophia apologizes, is, truth to tell, so bad, that if the holy sister of Chaillot succeeded in making out the next paragraph, she was cleverer than all the experienced decipherers of queer caligraphy in the hôtel de Soubise, who were unable to unriddle the mystery. For thesatisfaction of the curious reader, it may, however, be confidently affirmed, that neither Jacobite intrigues nor popish plots lurk in those unintelligible sentences, but rather, as we are inclined to suspect, some trifling matters of costume, of which the nomenclature, as spelt by the noble writer, would be somewhat puzzling. Her ladyship, in conclusion, requests the nun, "to tell her daughter," who was en pension in the convent, "that she sends her four pairs of gloves, of the then fashionable tint, called blanc de pomme de terre, and that she had requested a person to bring her some pairs of brown gloves to wear in the holy week, but as they could not arrive till the morrow, she thinks she may manage with her white ones, and desires the young lady to take a discreet opportunity of sending back all her soiled gloves to her." The last clause implies a piece of domestic economy practised by the impoverished ladies of the household of the exiled queen at St. Germains; namely, cleaning their own gloves.

The late unsuccessful enterprise of the Jacobites in Scotland and the north of England had not only involved in ruin and misery all the devoted partisans who had engaged in it, and exhausted the pecuniary resources of friends who had taken a more cautious part, but placed the son of Mary Beatrice in a far worse position with the powers of Europe than that in which he had been left at the peace of Utrecht. His generous friends, the duke and duchess of Lorraine, were reluctantly compelled to exclude him from the asylum he had hitherto enjoyed at Barr; neither durst the prince of Vaudemonte, or any other of the vassal princes of France or Germany, receive him. He was advised to retire to Sweden or Deux Ponts, as more likely to please the people of England than a residence in the papal dominions, but he chose to fix his abode at Avignon. Lady Sophia Bulkeley, in the post-

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Lord Mahon. Chaillot Records and Correspondence.