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who beour, laws ious onc, one, and which I herewith inclose you; this will unfold to your Lordship the reason every one there is oblig'd to have a But —— to his discourse.

Being a Stranger to the prefent inhabitants, for almost all the old ones are chang'd, of five thousand, there are scarce five hundred now in the place, and two thirds of them are new inhabitants, chiefly roman catholicks, I had no way left to collect particulars but by my own observations; for this reason I infinuated my felf into all companies, and from great diligence and careful remarks, I fend you my Lord, this description, if it is a little droll tis because the subjects of it are so themselves.

The parliamentary grant my Lord, may be compared to a man who toffes a few guineas among a croud, there is great fcrabbling, but the luck happens to those few who catch the guineas; with this distinction that, that happens only by chance, this is distributed by direction; thus you will see my Lord in *Halifax* three or four rich men, the rest areall beggars, who would if they dare call themfelves freemen.

You would imagine my Lord, by the lofty behaviour of these three or four, that the ancient state of vassalage was in fashion there, and as their conduct is very fingular, I begyour Lordship's patience while I attempt to give you fome description of them.

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