

money: for the States don't pay, & them & then
we upon many of the officers are disaffected.
I thought they esteem this Country as above,
all others yet they as well as the rest suffer in that
so that now Boston feels him self is so out of money,
he knows not what to do: & this has ended making
of them: for this reason could I sent me word he
could not come to me: but rather then I would
lose my business or neglect it for want of money
& because I don't not go into his country by request
of clamorous subscribers of Boston field. I sent him word
that he should not stay for want of that: so that he be
ing heaves with me twice, with me keeps as close as we
can the cause he has many heaves to the him a mischief
if they could! May I be being heaves has lost me not
so little as ten pounds a to me, because all so I am
faint to give him money to go back with all: & all
the letters is he sends. He is forced to send a per-
ticular messenger: the like I am forced to do: so
it costs me a little money; I suppose it may not
be all to gether unknown to you & I. the Charge of
these places especially when it is forced as I am in
be perpetually of going from place to place because
of his new moulding posture all so: & of uncertainty of his
a making a day in on place: & Now so you & we are
heaves at ten Gills a day Charge though I doubt
not but I shall reduce it in to less. My Brother is com-
ing with me I have from Cell: with all speed: with the
Chargeable to me: & I carried that fifty pounds with
me. Clear by: with upon Bill when it comes there, was
but forty pounds: & I was by exchange was: forty
by that time I go to Antwerp & but that look at a
point me to see not I have to do: & at that time

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R. Ch.

For Major Hall

D. Ch.

(as the new is no longer of that kind chapter) I leave
 you to judge of it. I have to do my business with all
 to you. I am as good as dead as far as I am
 & have many times no doubt to take as I can only
 & have Charles. & thus St Anthony De Muro can talk
 & I doubt not but to a great myself well. only I must
 have money since things of this nature are not other
 wise to be done: heave in a man in town now where
 name is Corneil, who heard my letter & was heave for
 my Lord Stafford sent him word of it: come he find
 him: & as it happens he was gone: however he is still
 in town in supper he will come a game to me. & he
 heaves he will kill him, so that for that reason I
 don't not suffer him now to come into town, but he is
 now without of town, & I am sent to her now money
 to go to him: & to get Coach, & he order it to be made
 I may know: for he is most wonderful fear full of
 being suspected: & surely if Benfield knew of his
 command he would don't tell a false form of certain
 he would to them: tell him if a friend to have any thing
 in his own hand: & then for will for the first
 make me write all: whom I hope you may con-
 sider in this Mr Lerney is a strange kind of Charming
 fellow: if you can stop him as he talks, full of his
 I fear his story will undo all his will would for
 me: he thinks as if he were his Majesty: right
 himself but I fear he is not to be in himself. he says
 that talking quality: so that I never heard but a doctor
 man talk in all my life: & I write to you thus he can
 I can not get so much as a letter or word from Mr
 Halliday: pray get me & now their opinion of Cell
 I am supposed to I now send & will spread let me
 have money: for I owe in this town a good sum
 & twenty or thirty pounds: & Mr Neil the know how
 I am but he tells the truth: & it must be

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 of R. Buckle and his law and now some

of I will do any thing: I can not. go from this
place wth out of my them. & wth out money to go to
Holland: for the the. I must go if they will
any more, Cellar. not being other wise able to
his intelligence: for he has so many eyes upon him
because of theine, suspicion, that he will not send
any thing immediately from him self. we shall
degrees find some way to Carismond wth less security
once he is aware of wth they will do for him. wth
less of you for may be speedy: for these reasons
I will tell you shall full: wth I desire him to be the
not full of: else wth will he mind full of
business: - so I tell you you can tell all to. & I have
I can sure Mr. Nipps can tell all to. & I have
out of all so much as parted wth twenty shillings
for any self. you may be sure, & possibly I need
not say so much for you under stand this
better than I: so that if you shall full send me
Holland wth will be but forty leu. by y^e
time I have payed my debt & am Cleere wth
to Holland: as I must do because he will be
no body, & by that time he will wait for
for it & will pay self for the in. I shall
have sufficient to do any more business wth
to I must have more then fifty pounds: for
y^e I shall be at least charge hear after, yet
can find a better way of Carismond at a near or
sell a better way of Carismond at a near or
once: I think you can not do less now then let me
have a hundred pounds & then I shall not
trouble you againe, but live wth I have
if it is more as I can. for I know you for
no Agme that in a word may sell as he

me. pray helpe me it: & that I hope you shuld find
in the result: the longer you make me write for
it the more charge I lay at heave from whence
Cistard would have me be gone: for his more con-
venient manner of sending to me: Burdon my
long letter I beseech you: for I had not given you
so great a trouble but for that I could not get
an answer from Mr Hall full: who probably is so
or was so busy that he would rather beleeve we
should be done rather then have a letter for-
tience, make my peace wth him if he seech you
& let Cistard have wth I have ~~in the same~~
write for: for I shall leave it to you: for
am sure he is not unreasonable nor base: 159
above all for: he only desires to have his Burdon
& yt if you will please to get it ready we will send
word where it shall be disposed of for some fine
clare, purchase my life he will deserve it, if any
meritt can beget to great a happy man to en-
I would not for of world you shoud break wth him
in any thing you have promised: since he close wth
all his power & with resolve to clyp him wth to
serve you faithfully. I have now done: & humble
beg you ~~very~~ speccyly Answer: I presume to take affree
dome wth you more then any: & I sooner be cause from
from you as well as any I receaved my busyness: & from
you I shall expect a return: wh is to earnestly begid by

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