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Place: Edinburgh

From: James Stewart of Doune¹

To: Colin Campbell of Glenorchy

Address: To the rycht honorabill and his speciall gwd freind ye Lard of Glenwrquhay

Hawing ye occation of yis present berrar to raparre twartis zow

I thocht I cwild do na less nor vissit zow with yis laytill

vord of lettir to certefe zow of my estet quhilk presently is

bot hard as my Lord Rwthven vill schaw zow at metting

as hes Lordschipe haes said to me vilbe schortly be reson as

I ownderstand he haes send for zowe. And for my awin

part thinkis it verry gwud for devers cawissis yat ze wer

cvme. Bot giwe ze vill owis² my counsal as I

think thingis standis heir he sall nocht be hestay for

ony perschoains to subschroyfe or mak planes bot

ienarall.³ Albeit I knaw ze have permission of swme to

do as ze layk, always speir owit delegently of my

Lord Rwthtven quhat he thinkis best giwe ze

may passe with ieneralele, and he and ze ar

vayss anwche.⁴ Yairfor I lewe to trobil zoue with forther

bot to mak zow my verry hartly commendatiouns and to

zour bedfallow and all ze rest of zowr gwid company.

Prayis ye Lord God evir be zour preserwir. Wretin from

Edinburgh ye 25 of September 1570. Zouris

Zour awn at hes pwer

to command,

James Stewart

¹ Sir James Stewart, Commendator of Inchcolm, 2nd Lord Doune, who had just settled with Regent Lennox on harsh terms, see [165].

² Presumably meaning take or accept his counsel.

³ Stewart's advice was not to be persuaded to settle hastily and only to accept general terms, see Introduction.

⁴ Wise enough.