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ISAAC BOBIN.

Anthony Barry to Ifaac Bobin.

LONDON, August ye 4th 1718.

My Dear Bobin

HAD the favour of both Your's of the 20th of November and 31st of May, which were not a little welcome to me, the latter I got but Yesterday. Though I was not at Dublin when the first came, I delayed but little time till I sent your friends

there the substance of it, which I am perswaded they were glad to see. I am heartily concerned at the melancholy Story of your Voyage but since it's over, cannot but congratulate You on your Arrival and the kind reception You have mett with from Your Relation there, & hope you will e'er long reap the benefit

of Your going.

Warner was mightily disappointed of having a Commission in Wade's Regiment, which is since Hawley's, for the present Colonel is a Man little beloved, and One of a very odd Temper, however by chance he got One in Brigadier Borr's Regimt of Marines, to be a Second Lieutenant, which is only Ensign's Pay, they laid at Gallway when We left Ireland; I cannot but take notice to You, that for Some time before he got it, he was at a Loss

for Your Affistance to help him out with a Memorial now and then to My Lord Lieut: which out of a friendship to You (he being one as you respected) I did with a great deal of Pleasure, but when he got his Business done, and was commanded to Quarters, did not so much as thank me or take his leave of me, or any other of Your friends abt the Office.

I came to London in April last (and as Sudden as We came before) with Mr. Budgell he is very kind to me & I doubt not but will be my very good Patron' I did (as you defired) present Your humble Respects to him, which he took very kindly & asked heartily after you. Mons' Duranc is with us & gives his kind Service to You.

We had great Alteration in the Secretary's Office fince You left this Country, for when the Duke of Bolton was there, Mr. Towers was ill of a fever about thirteen weeks, and was Several times thought past recovery, during which time I officiated in the Office for him, and when he recovered he left it and came hither, at which time Mr. Budgell put me into the Office at £30 ? Annum, where I continued about a Quarter, and then he coming to London brought me with him; Since Our being here Mr. Webster (Chief Secry to the Duke of Bolton) have instead of Mr. William Budgell's acting as Secry to the Lords Juffices, appointed Mr. Maddocks (a friend of his) to act, and Sent Over a Young Gentleman from hence to be in my Place in the Office; Notwithstanding this, I doubt not, but Mr. Budgell will in a short time out top Webster and all other his Adversaries.

Betty Lovell should have been Marryed to One Mr. Wallett (whom you have often heard her Name) in January last, nay she reported herfelf that She was So, and went by the Name for fome time, but whatever the matter was, the Match was spoil'd, She broke off with him, and was absent for about two months that neither her Mother nor Sifters knew where She was, and Just as We came to London, She came to Light again, and is lately marryed to One Mr. *Vanderhagen* a Landfkip Drawer, with whom She lives very happily, he is a very fober man, a handsome man and a good hufband, So I think after all she may be thankfull to her stars.

Mr. Elliot is out of Business, and where I can't tell, for I have not seen him these two Months, but if I do shall Shew him those Parts of Your Letters that mention him.