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1693.	<p>of the custodiam as follows and to be to complete the augmentation intended by the Acts as follows for the said bishopric. All by reason that Francis, Archbishop of Dublin, has petitioned shewing that by the Acts of Settlement and Explanation so much of the forfeited lands as were anciently the inheritance of the See of Dublin but were granted in fee farm by the Archbishops thereof to the then forfeiting persons were appointed to be set out in augmentation to said See to the amount of 2,000<i>l. per an.</i>: pursuant whereto the Commissioners for Executing said Acts did set out several lands, part whereof (viz. the lands of Sea Town, New Town, Blackhall, Gamwell, Smith's lands and several others in and about the town of Swords to the amount of 437 acres in the barony of Nethercross, co. Dublin, being the former property of Christopher Russell, whose son Bartholomew Russell, being declared innocent by said Commissioners, was left to recover his right by law in remainder after his father's death), were not passed in the patent with the other lands, but were by order of the said Commissioners granted to the then Archbishop in custodiam at 15<i>l. per an.</i> rent until said Bartholomew Russell's pretence should be determined: and though said Christopher Russell died in 1682, yet Bartholomew never brought his pretence to trial till 1688, when the Earl of Tyrconnell was Chief Governor of Ireland and Popish Judges sat on the Bench, who gave judgment in his favour, though John Osborne, then Prime Serjeant, and Sir John Temple, Solicitor General, gave opinions adverse to his claim: whereby said Russell obtained possession and so remained till the reduction of Ireland to William III, when he was in actual rebellion against said King, for which he stands outlawed, and did die in actual rebellion: whereupon the premises were seized by the Revenue Commissioners, Ireland: and the Archbishop, petitioner herein, applied to the late Lord Lieutenant and Council for a grant thereof in accordance with the intentions of said Acts, and did by judgment of the Exchequer Court, Ireland, obtain a custodiam thereof from Sept. 29 last [1692] at the improved rent (100<i>l. per an.</i>) they are now let at, pending further royal pleasure: wherefore said Archbishop did petition for a grant of the premises at 15<i>l. per an.</i> rent. Which petition being referred to Sir Richard Levings, Solicitor General of Ireland, confirming and amplifying the facts as above and stating that the said See of Dublin remains 285<i>l. per an.</i> short of the 20,000<i>l.</i> augmentation designed as above; that the custodiam was granted to said See in Hilary term, 1664, and remained in it till 1686, May 4: that Bartholomew Russell filed his plea in the Exchequer in 1682, setting forth that Bartholomew his grandfather, on the marriage of Cisley Meara with Christopher his son, settled part thereof on them; that said grandfather died in 1646, Cisley in 1660, and Christopher in 1682: to which plea Sir William Domville, then Attorney General of Ireland, made a special replication that said Christopher was outlawed on account of the rebellion in 1641: which record depended before the Court till 4 May, 1686, when judgment was given as above, which</p>	

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Oct. 13.	<p>Henry Guy to the Auditor of the Receipt to issue 21,113<i>l.</i> 11<i>s.</i> 1<i>d.</i> to Edward Russell on any unsatisfied orders in his name for the service of the Navy and Victualling: to be issued out of loans to be made by said Russell on the 4<i>s.</i> Aid: and to be by him paid to the Victualling Commissioners to complete the 429,130<i>l.</i> designed by Parliament for that service for 1693.</p>	<i>Disposition Book XI, p. 218.</i>
	<p>Same to same to similarly issue 69,397<i>l.</i> 6<i>s.</i> 6<i>d.</i> to said Russell: out of loans to be made by him on the Million Act: the same being intended for [seamen's] wages.</p>	<i>Ibid.</i>
	<p>Same to same to issue 20,000<i>l.</i> to Charles Bertie on any unsatisfied orders in his name as Treasurer of the Ordnance: out of loans to be made by said Bertie on the 4<i>s.</i> Aid: the same being intended for the land service of the Ordnance.</p>	<i>Ibid, p. 220.</i>
	<p>Same to the Customs Commissioners to send to Somerset House to seal some goods of the Queen Dowager in order to their transport to Portugal on the <i>Providence</i>, Capt. Richard Dyer commander.</p>	<i>Out Letters (General) XIV, p. 155.</i>
	<p>Same to Mr. Aaron Smith, enclosing a representation [missing] from the Principal Officers of the Ordnance concerning certain frauds committed by Peter Hudson, powder maker, in making and delivering powder for their Majesties' service: with the Attorney General's opinion thereon. You are to prosecute this matter.</p>	<i>Ibid.</i>
	<p>Same to William Eddy, purveyor at the dock in Portsmouth, to attend the Treasury this day fortnight at the hearing of your complaint against Francis Dickens, woodward of New Forest. In his answer Dickens has named William Stiggins and William Jones as concerned in that matter. Give them notice to attend likewise.</p>	<i>Ibid, p. 156.</i>
	<p>Same to the Navy Commissioners, enclosing a copy of Dickens's answer in the above matter.</p>	<i>Ibid.</i>
	<p>Treasury order to the Customs Commissioners to observe an Order in Council of the 12th inst. for leave for three ships to go to Italy: on the petition of William Upton <i>et al.</i> The like for two ships to go to Malaga: on the petition of Edmd. Cremer and John Caunter. The like for four ships to go to Cadiz and Malaga: on the petition of James Bateman <i>et al.</i> The like for the <i>Princess</i>, Capt. William Hill commander, 350 tons, 32 guns, 70 men, to proceed to the Straits, she being a private man of war and well fitted: on the petition of Sir Joseph Herne, Jeffery Jeffreys, Francis Gosfright, Charles Thorold, John Morgan, Francis Hopegood and Samuel Stanier of London, merchants, setting forth that</p>	<i>Out Letters (Customs) XIII, pp. 64, 67.</i>