Address and Endorsement

To the right Honorable my very especiall good frend
Sir Fraunces Walsingham
Knight Chief Secretary to her Maiesty./

29 June 1582
The Lord Deputy
letteres intercepted.

Text

Sir, having by Chaunce lighted vpon these lettres here inclosed, Coming out of England, I haue thought good to impart them vnto you, to thend yt may appeare, what ill Humoures the already euill disposed state of this countrey draweth from some of those which are there remayning: the one of them being sent from one who is there now kept as close Prisonere, I meane Thomas Meagh, the which for that yt is partly written in some what darke termes and hardly to be construed to the better part, I wish should be examined of him, what is thereby intended: 5 the other Coming from one, who notwithstanding that he walketh there at libertie, yet is very nerely to be touched with treason; by the which you may perceive what great incoragement & hartening these countreymen gather of the smallest favour or countenance which is 10 shewed them there,’ which though to the better sort may minister occasion of good desert, yett in the ill affected yt nourisheth cancred stomaches with secrete dislikes, and stirreth them vp to disobedience and Contempt of this gouernement. The deeper Consideracion whereof leaving to their Lordships wisedomes, and your self to Almighty god, for the present I hartely take my leave Dublin the xxixth of Iune. 1582./

Youres euer most assured
I pray yow haue mynde
of the contents of my
last letters that they
maye bee awnsswered &
esspecyally for my repayre ••* ouer./
I haue wrytten to my Lord Threasurer of the extremitie that the Munster Garri
soon is in for want of vittayle & mooney I beeseetche yow sir
further the redress or ryd mee of the blame the inconuenience fally{ng}*
that ootherwyze can not bee healped./

Secretary walsingham:/