

LUMLEY LETTERS.<sup>1</sup>

RICHARD LUMLEY, EARL OF SCARBROUGH,<sup>2</sup> TO MR. RALPH GOWLAND.

I HAVE received yours of the 18, of the 21, and of the 26 of the last. I am very sorry to heare that Mr. Henry Liddle did not advise with you, but Sir Henry told me he did with Mr. Barnes. Pray let Mr. Tempest<sup>3</sup> know that commend his charity in the supporting the Mayor of Hartlepole, but that he must not expect to see my title<sup>4</sup> tel he forces me to it, and pray take all just methodes for the getting of what is due to me. Lord Lumley<sup>5</sup> gives you many thanks for your kind enquirey after his health, and his brother<sup>6</sup> is your sarvant. Lord Lumley, the night after the battell,<sup>7</sup> was commanded out of his bed to assist at the buriall of the dead bodies, where he got a violent feaver, which turned to a quarterne ague, but I hope the by the care of Doctor Garth,<sup>8</sup> whoe is his phycitian, he will have noe more of it,<sup>9</sup> excuse my not writing to you sonner. I have labored under severall troubles sence I saw you, and I doe hartily condole yours, for I am most sencereely yours and your families sarvant. SCARBROUGH. December 1, 1709. For Mr. Ralph Gowland, Attorney, at his house in Durham, Durham. Frank, SCARBROUGH.

<sup>1</sup> Communicated by Mr. Trueman of Durham.

<sup>2</sup> Surtees characterizes him as "one of the most honourable and unimpeached characters of the age." Although he had but lately withdrawn himself from the Roman church, he marched his Sussex militia for James II. against the western insurrection, sent forth his parties in every direction to secure Monmouth after his flight, and shared with Portman the duty of watching him day and night until he was within the walls of Whitehall. Notwithstanding this eminent service he found himself abhorred by the court as a renegade, and, when the sins and stupidity of the house of Stuart had reached their climax, he openly countenanced the seven bishops on their trial, and was one of the seven men who signed the invitation to William. He seized Newcastle, where he was welcomed with transport; argued powerfully for the vacancy of the throne, and the settlement on the Prince and Princess of Orange; attended William in all his campaigns; and died in 1721, full of honours. He was Lord Lieutenant and Vice Admiral of both Durham and Northumberland, and the last of his race who bore such offices, or had much connection with Durham.

<sup>3</sup> John Tempest, Esq., was Mayor of Hartlepool that year.

<sup>4</sup> The Earl was lord of Hart and Hartness.

<sup>5</sup> Henry Lord Viscount Lumley, who died in his father's lifetime.

<sup>6</sup> Richard, afterwards Earl.

<sup>7</sup> *Qm.* That of Blaregnies or Malplaquet, won by Marlborough in September.

<sup>8</sup> The great Sir Samuel.

<sup>9</sup> Lord Henry died of the small pox 24 July, 1710, seven months after the date of the letter.

## MR. THOMAS MADDISON TO MR. GOWLAND.

Dear Sir, When I saw you at Lumley Castle, you proposed answering Mr. Airey's letter next day, but have heard nothing from you since. When these unhappy troubles begun in the north, I thought it improper to make any inquiries, for I presumed as little business went forward with you as with us. But as we have troops with us, and more coming, we begin to be easy, and I hope we shall have a good account of those rebellious desperate wretches. The term beginning tomorrow, I beg your advice what is to be done &c. I am with respects to you and the family, Sir, your obliged and humble servant, Tho: MADDISON, Newcastle, Oct. 21, 1745.—As to news, we have none from Edinburgh. The rebels are still there, and according to what I have heard, above 10,000 fighting men. A letter from Berwick last night, says Lord Lowdon is at the head of 6000 well affected clans. Only General Howard's Regiment, which is thin, is landed at Shields; about seven more transports are at the Bar, the rest expected soon, they seperated last Fryday in thick weather. Howard's Regiment are the old Buffs, and came here yesterday from Shields. One of them taking a piece of candle to bed with [him] last night, the landlord refused his having it, which the soldier still kept. Upon this, the landlord made complaint to three Dutch soldiers,<sup>10</sup> who came down from their chamber, and cut him desperately with their swords. The landlord is sent to Newgate, and the Dutch soldiers to the guard.—[*In dorso*] Transports at the Bar only five.—To Mr. Gowland, in Durham.

THE HON. JAMES LUMLEY<sup>11</sup> TO MR. GOWLAND,

October 19, 1761. Sir, I received the favour of your letter, and am mightily obliged to you for the trouble I gave you some time past above the river Were, but it would not answer, and should be a great loser by it, which made me drop it. I hope you will get your election. My compliments to Mrs. Gowland. This is from, Sir, Your most humble servant, JAMES LUMLEY.

<sup>10</sup> Whitehall, Oct. 28. All the troops expected from Flanders were arrived at Newcastle, Berwick, and Holy Island.

<sup>11</sup> Another son of the writer of the last letter. He held some court appointments. His sister, Lady Mary, married George Montagu, afterwards Earl of Halifax, to whom, in 1745, Horace Walpole writes:—"Your friend Jemmy Lumley,—I beg pardon, I meant your kin, is not he? I am sure he is not your friend;—well, he has had an assembly, and he would write all the cards himself, and every one of them was to desire *he's* company and *she's* company, with other pieces of curious orthography."