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My Dear Sir

Be assured your letter to me of the 23^d Ult. gave me sincere concern, and I trust it was written under a temporary depression of spirits, which subsequent convalescence I hope may have dissipated: The confidence you repose in me will not be misplaced, and in like confidence I now address you: I see in every line of your letter that Integrity which first made me your Friend, and will keep me so under all Circumstances, whether you remain in the Service of H^{is} M^{ajest}y on The Public Records, or not, and I think I do not, as their servant, act an unworthy part either to them in particular, or The Public in general in exhorting you to continue to bestow on the New Edition of Rymer such a just and

distance as the state of your health, and your distance from the Metropolis will permit.

I see no defalcation at all material in Mr Holbrooke's progress, nor do I hear from him the slightest complaint of want of cooperation: the difficult part is in truth got over, and yet your judgment on points may frequently be useful, and will always be acceptable.

Having thus given you on this topic my honest & candid sentiments, I will with your leave turn to another subject. The Speaker desires me to ask you whether in your remarks into the early period of Pym, you have met with any Act in the nature of a License for the publication of Papal Bulls, Briefs, &c. in England: He says, some papers state the fact to be so, but he adds I do not at this time know where to look for the instance.

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Let me ask you also if you have returned for Crisp, the little Grants, thrown together into a Quarto Form, Viz. De Navibus, The Papal Bull, &c, and if not, pray have the goodness to send them with as little delay as possible. A proper Dissertation questions the propriety of this Dissertatio in your Report on the Charter, viz. "De Libertate London, quod est receptacula Baronum terrarum." The word Receptaculum I have often met with in the singular number, but never receptacula, how is it in the original?

Believe me

My Dear Sir
Ever with unforgotten regard
Yr Obedt Servant Friend
John A. Ley

Rev. Dr Clarke