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Grey to Burghley, 14 March 1580/1

Address and Endorsement

To the right
Honorable my
very good Lord
the Lord Threasurer
of England

14 Martij. 1580.
The Lord Deputy of Ireland
Peace concluded with Turlough
Lenough.
Dowbtfulnes of his fidelity.

Text

My verie good Lorde, By the **lettres** whiche I haue **presently** sente vnto my **Lords your Lordship** maye **perceive** what order is taken here **with** Tirloughe for keepinge of the peace in the Northerne Borders, and **withall** vppon howe greate incertentye the same dependeth. Whereof when as **your Lordship** shall haue entred into Consideracion,⁵ I doubte not but you will easelye conceyve howe necessarye my former mocion was for sendinge over of greater strength for the finall prosecutinge of him, Who euer standinge vppon suche vncerteyne termes, beside the **present** bouldnesse **which** hee geveth vnto the other Traytours of these **partes** and Contynuall disturbaunce of all this **governement**, maye by his daylie bringinge in of Scottes & forreyne powre offer some daunger vnto this whole estate. The **which** leavinge to bee further weighed of **your Lordship** I am to crave **your** furtheraunce vnto her **Maiestie** for the full resolucion of all this Cause, and also for further supplye of money, **which** here groweth verye lowe, and for encrease of victuell **especialy** of wheate and maulte to bee sente to Lymericke and to Dublin whence most of the Garrysons bothe of the Pale and of Mounster are victelld; Wherein I desire **your Lordship** to geve speciall charge vnto the Transporters thereof whose **maner** is beinge directed for Lymerick, to laye the same in at Corke excusinge their Defaulte either by Contraryetie of Wyndes, or Lekage, or some suche misadventure, whereby greate trooble and encombraunce after groweth for Conveyinge of the same to the Garrysons at the Dingley and ells whether. So havinge not more to aduertize vnto **your Lordship**

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at this tyme of any late newes here happened I Committe you vnto
the government of the Almightye./ Dublin the xiiijth of
Marche 1580. /

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Yowr Lordships most assured
to commaunde,

Arthur Grey

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¶**Note on hands**The text of this letter is written in a compact and regular secretary hand (not Spenser's). Grey has added the subscription and his distinctive signature in his own italic. Spenser's secretary hand appears in the address. The endorsement, probably added during filing in London, is in a cramped italic.

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