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Doa. p.p.

Warrington 20<sup>th</sup> 6 1686.

By some power, if it will do now, & if best time is out. Toward our God,  
yo: may expect, but as to taking any thing to our paym<sup>t</sup>, thy father &  
w<sup>l</sup>come both as to take of flower do or ran do, how some or other  
to thy order & paym<sup>t</sup> of body & stomach? to phoebe & wife 3<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>  
if carriage of those things within mentioned to Liverpool 1<sup>s</sup> 5<sup>d</sup> only  
things, & 2 o<sup>u</sup>ts of fashion, & if 2 p<sup>ie</sup>ces of plain to Harry Baker  
w<sup>l</sup>ow in y<sup>e</sup> same fardell to Liverpool. & w<sup>l</sup>at of y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>s</sup> 5<sup>d</sup> please  
if more upon y<sup>e</sup> flower to thee, & how shall I pay y<sup>e</sup> postm<sup>l</sup>al  
p<sup>ie</sup>ce of flower 38 yards at 11<sup>s</sup> 1<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> if yard, & 3<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> to buying it 1-16. 8.  
a k<sup>em</sup>pane of Lantashir K<sup>em</sup>pane 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> if yard, & 2<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> to buying 2. 02. 4.  
and to phoebe body 3<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>. & y<sup>e</sup> shilling y<sup>e</sup> carry<sup>r</sup> it m<sup>l</sup> 6. 09. 4. 0.  
I have concluded having spoken w<sup>l</sup> th<sup>e</sup> woman, to resign  
that good, & y<sup>e</sup> from work w<sup>l</sup> I intend to Harry Baker, &  
him, who hath promised me to be careful of the matter,  
I purpose if all be done to thee. I intend if Bro. K<sup>em</sup> shall  
to Liverpool, buy Cash to winn<sup>r</sup> them in, & pay custom & add  
Boston a Cow upon this to give account of y<sup>e</sup> charge and w<sup>l</sup>  
it Appointm<sup>t</sup> to thy father at Bro. K<sup>em</sup>, I shall please to  
his account if I can proportion it as I hope I may, & w<sup>l</sup> Bro  
to give account of y<sup>e</sup> title to thee of custom, y<sup>e</sup> & oth<sup>r</sup> charge  
if any, also to Harry Baker account shall be proportion, &  
w<sup>l</sup> it to Lydia Bro. Harry An<sup>s</sup> & y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>l</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> child, I  
shall take to my self, & Bro. K<sup>em</sup> coming to Liverpool, him &  
w<sup>l</sup> he shall An<sup>s</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> child's things, & his expens<sup>e</sup>,  
he shall be half to thy father, & account oth<sup>r</sup> half to Harry  
Baker. — And since I understand if both Baker & Casper  
claim<sup>r</sup> now y<sup>e</sup> thou mention! I purpose w<sup>l</sup> I shall pay  
y<sup>e</sup> to please if to thy account, so y<sup>e</sup> subd<sup>an</sup>ti, I hope I shall  
An<sup>s</sup> w<sup>l</sup> the doo<sup>r</sup> salutation of our love to thee & y<sup>e</sup>, &  
all before mentioned, & all doo<sup>r</sup> friend, w<sup>l</sup> cont<sup>r</sup> it y<sup>e</sup>: all to  
wh<sup>l</sup> grow more & more be multiplied upon y<sup>e</sup>: all Am<sup>s</sup>  
Yo: Doo<sup>r</sup> friend 1/3: Hays

No. 2  
Phinckas pomboctong  
Shof.

Beloved in y<sup>e</sup> seed of y<sup>e</sup> woman, which hath broken y<sup>e</sup> serpents  
head, and is become a sanctuary for y<sup>e</sup> Circumcision,  
who worship god in sp<sup>it</sup>. the inward spirituall forerunner  
of praise is of god, amongst whom thou art numbered  
as being knowne unto thee (often remembred, doe  
to me in every remembrance, ever thou to whom my  
heart was early knit, and to whom in love it hath  
ever since abounded, ever thou my new friend, & brother  
in y<sup>e</sup> truth) are y<sup>e</sup> greetings of my life affresh freely  
given, the saluator of brotherly love dearly vaileth  
thee, whom in life of fool no<sup>o</sup>, though outwardly far remote,  
thy remembrance doth live with thee, and y<sup>e</sup> greetings of my  
love are often fresh upon thee. It is true, of outward enjoyment  
of thee am I deprived and lose y<sup>e</sup> sweet additional  
comforts which I have often thereby enjoyed, for truly pleasant  
was thy company to me, thy joyful deport  
ment in all things, attended with self denial, I have prized,  
& have sometimes said thou wast a pattern in life, praise &  
worthy in conversation; yet forasmuch as I am persuaded  
that it is in y<sup>e</sup> pleasure of god, and fully satisfied that y<sup>e</sup>  
keep thy integrity, I can bear this loss with more ease  
and in a spirituall enjoyment of thee, not contented, heartily  
wishing health & happiness, prosperity & all good, to thee  
& thine, whom with thee my life vaileth unto, & my love sa-  
lute, And w<sup>h</sup> I am to thee & thine my dear wife is the  
same, whose love I know to be cordially in deed & in truth  
an apt y<sup>e</sup> of a saluator of her love at my hand; And be  
pleased to give our love, by way of remembrance, unto y<sup>e</sup>  
& our dear father & mother, for as sure in the truth do we doubt  
own them, and so far as the begetting, & nourished, are capable  
to wish well for them, who later in Christ to god beget & nouris-  
hed, so heartily & fervently wish & desire we, hoping we  
are also in their remembrance, as sure who desiring may  
way the benefit of their pray<sup>r</sup> & our dear love is also thy father  
remembrance, also to all the friends mentioned in thine, and to  
all friends to whom thou art free to give the remembrance  
of our love, for it is in y<sup>e</sup> universal seed to all y<sup>e</sup> offerings  
of god, with earnest desires of grace more & love from  
the father of our lord Jesus Christ be multiplied upon y<sup>e</sup>  
whole family of God, up & down y<sup>e</sup> whole world over, for he  
is god of all lands, who hath loved more to all the  
family of the earth, Having showed lovingkindness to  
the children of Abraham in the faith, his name at  
this day being great in Israel, And must be exalted  
thou all the earth, to whom Kings & Kingdoms, scepters  
thrones & dominions must all be given, and him send  
his kingdom, whose government shall reach from sea to sea, and  
unto our end of y<sup>e</sup> earth unto another to whom be glory for ever



Doa. ph: thine I have received & glad of it, but my time is short  
to answer the contents of it, being newly returned home from my  
travels, having first upon my full recovery from my  
sickness by yr King's free pardon, passed through yr western pt  
of this Nation, then returned to London, from thence aft. yr  
writing into Holland, where I had the desirable company of yr  
Governor. Doa. w: p. with whom I had free & open discourse of  
some oth. & to my great satisfaction, so indeed it is comfortable to  
know of yr p. my heart desires for yr: & though I in yr least doubt  
no oth. yet by him to know yr: approved, w: I believe added to my joy  
the outcome he hath for thee pleased me well, and to him in pro-  
cess I will speak a little concerning thee, of whom I had good experience  
thought at London we were together, yet his passing by Daltis, Dunkirk  
& so through Flanders, we only met again at Amsterdam, where  
the time of yr yearly meeting thou had passed from Holland, yr  
travels into Low. Saxony, was at Bremen, Hamburg, Hildburgh-  
stadt so back to Embsen, & thence to Hildburgh, so to Holland, where  
I left this day was a most welcome by Harwich, Colchester, & to London  
where things were so pleasant, so thence yr Country last yr some stay there,  
I had not seen of yr: five months, and being some time with yr:  
thy letter, & a ship nigh ready to sail for Pennsylvania, upon which  
I have forthwith resolved to do w: I have to answer the contents  
thereof, and where in some short, in part it not to my unwilling  
except my memory, so acceptable is, & I doubt no oth. but with still  
be thy letter, if yr: they by London, or w: oth. way, they shall  
be very acceptable to me, not amounting of w: it is for postage;  
but if yet so it not so easy to send by London to thee, so as much as  
bearing any thing till it is gone, but if I can but inform myself  
I may prove yr: way in yr: next place I shall of those small debts  
owing to Coz. Clark & T. Barber I shall take them off thee, and  
in due time give thee in account. I have Barber claim: now for:  
I have of yr: good or some such thing, but I may show: him  
most I take notice of and shall do w: I can, in order to sell it,  
thinking it best for: that good in Knapton; My imprisonment on our  
land & my travels since considering yr: my bro: so yr: nearer  
attention of Knapton, w: he saith he hath done, but hath not yet  
sent them to me only five pounds for both sent, & say: there is  
thy fall: account, so far as I well could time being so short  
at 11. 1/2 year & oth. 11. 3/4 & 5/8 allow: for Gibson for buying yr:  
13 yards and a half of Lanthier's Kory, it was only a command  
& yr: but pennyworth I should not with about yr: time being  
short I had not time to go down to Wiltshire so bought it of  
Dart: who say: he took as near hand as he could, it cost  
3. 9. 1/2 year I might have bought much less, but not with  
liking yr: pennyworth, thought to fall so much short of yr: twenty yards  
of yarn, I should not say: yr: or oth. so: this term afford now such  
say: as I have found upon enquiry, so this is w: I have sent upon the  
amount of yr: carriage to Liverpool, custom & oth. charges I shall  
in account. I know w: all is;

I have also answered thy mind on divine given about Mary, whom  
as wot w: kept to yr: oversight of how long I should to yr: rise  
we leave under yr: rise, hoping she will comply w: yr: desire  
& answer yr: in our names as if we were present to Knapton, or  
or dispose of her for good, & yr: more in yr: she promise no less in  
her, w: we are glad of, so: was truly love her, & with a good  
improvement of her time for: her own good, heartily desiring the  
blessing of god may be upon her, and in yr: answer thou give of  
her, we are well pleased; w: previous her love by her own hand  
expressed, w: low answering it, & desire she may improve her  
hand writing, but our expression in her was strange at that  
she should know: we sayd there was a disobedient child, w: we  
will: have it, or satisfaction for it, but hope yr: contrary; I say  
we have sent thee for: a pair of shoes, & a pound of sycamore  
she may spin, & knit stockings for her self, 10 yards of flaxen  
of which she may make her self shifts, a piece of craps is  
sent out of w: at yr: sent let her have a Mantua & a petticoat  
& yr: forer than yr: wot for: her, or dispose of it, & place it in  
account w: oth. thou see me. As to her table wages the  
Agreement w: H. B. was only for: one yr: w: we were from in  
because of his trouble in taking her over thou she was left to  
yr: our agreement was 3. 10. But w: a due satisfaction of thing  
though we understand virtually it is cheap, & she now may a little  
put her hand to something, w: may also be left for: yr: child, w:  
our intent the same be allowed for: 2 yr: and for: yr: time she  
is there long: shall leave to yr: for: as in every thing we were  
plain at our parting, so we were plain still; we told them  
they might expect some plain in due time, w: might be more  
w: table for: yr: child, might open for: her, so we hope still  
and yr: in yr: concerning her we lodged our town, our letter  
month it, & I question not but thou were on her something  
of it till some such plain offer if yr: think it is for: yr: child: good  
we are intent she be w: them, open such other means as yr:  
think fit to make, so leave her, & that content to yr: wisdom &  
rise; I purpose to write to H. B. & w: it will yr: may if yr: please  
show w: to oth. & Long: in my first: Holland about yr: time  
I went from home w: w: way, was at my house, 2 days before  
I took my journey, & w: my wife sometime aft. I was gone, I think  
is now in Ireland, w: I hope is well, - after Clark is home w:  
I have wot in a consumption was for: dangerous by all w: & yr:  
don't & hand, some have last 14 day to make h: wim, who may  
give thee account of him more fully. I think I have told thee  
or all things mentioned in thy letter: relating to content, and as to  
yr: name of yr: content: doubt not but things will be well but at yr:  
thought: of thy fall: content: relating to the house in Bouillon, I  
have some all time ever troubled, & my mind is uneasy in yr: way  
thought: of it, before I went out I spoke w: bro: & about it, w: w:  
he left yr: content: but being late some in how had no opportuni-  
ty to enquire about it, only bro: Henry told me, thy fall: he  
w: to bro: & yr: bro: I intend to write to thy fall: bro: but  
I have: nothing of any return: now to be sent w: I did expect, or  
in my last I hinted to thee w: do I know how it is, or what  
brother's answer: but I think if bro: write, he will give a full  
of things, but if mine is about yr: sale of it, & I was miss'd, my: it was not  
such, w: the fall: was for: stop: also if I had had in sight w: we were  
about it, w: the fall: unwilling to part with it I should have said no: then;