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FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS OF
THOMAS WENTWORTH, EARL OF STRAFFORD,
AND SIR GEORGE RADCLIFFE, 1639–40

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INTRODUCTION

Over half a century ago, J. P. Cooper and Hugh Kearney examined the personal profit made by Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford, Charles I’s lord deputy, 1632–40, and lord lieutenant, 1640–41, during his time in Ireland. Both authors drew on a range of sources including the state papers relating to Ireland; the lord deputy’s extensive surviving correspondence held at Sheffield Central Library; his defence at his trial in 1641, and the survey of his Irish estates carried out in the 1650s. Neither scholar had access to his accounts from the 1630s as they were believed not to have survived. Some have indeed survived, however; they are now in Cheshire Archives and Local Studies, part of the personal papers of the seventeenth-century Cheshire antiquarian Sir Peter Leicester (or Leycester) of Tabley, having come to the Leicester family through a connection with the family of Sir George Radcliffe, arguably Wentworth’s closest advisor. They appear below as document 1. Radcliffe’s own accounts accompanied them and were bound, at a later date, in the same volume; these are presented below as document 2. The volume also contains Radcliffe’s account of his summons before the Long Parliament and his subsequent imprisonment,
in which he presented his view of his role in Wentworth’s administration; this is also included in this edition as document 3.4

Documents 1 and 2 appear to be the final books of Wentworth’s and Radcliffe’s accounts. They include details of sources of income and expenditure during the final eighteen months of Wentworth’s deputyship, providing some new information on what were undoubtedly very wide-ranging and complex financial activities. Both books consist of three six-month sets of figures: March 1639 to September 1639; September 1639 to March 1640, and March 1640 to September 1640, although this arrangement is complicated by the practice of entering some figures only once per annum. Document 1 — Wentworth’s accounts — are dated from and to the twentieth of March/September; document 2 — Radcliffe’s — from and to the first of the month. Both sets of accounts were drawn up by the same individual — Thomas Little — a member of Wentworth’s trusted team of advisers and administrators who accompanied him to Ireland.5 Wentworth’s accounts originally formed part of the extensive body of his private papers, most of which were returned to his principal seat, Wentworth Woodhouse, after his death. They were kept, as he recalled, in a trunk in his wife’s closet ‘or els in a trunke … in my little roome within the chamber where I dresse my selfe’.6 Radcliffe also possessed what he described in his ‘Case’ (presented below as document 3) as ‘books of accompts’, which were seized during his imprisonment in 1641. None of the books of accounts from before 1639, referred to in Radcliffe’s note at the end of document 2 below, appears to have survived. The existence of those transcribed below is probably explained by their having been in the possession of someone who took care of them and, at a later date, passed them to Radcliffe, possibly Thomas Little or the lord deputy’s younger brother, Sir George Wentworth.7

4 These include a copy, taken from Archbishop Ussher’s papers, of Radcliffe’s notes of what the King ‘wisheth me to deliver unto my Lo[rd] Strafford tomorrow’, on the morning of the lord deputy’s execution; a paper headed ‘A short sketch of L[or]d Straffords life’, part of Radcliffe’s draft for an unfinished biography which includes little of relevance to his Irish administration; Richard Elmhirst’s assignment of his property dated 31 Dec. 1653, included here as Radcliffe was one of his creditors; and a Latin epitaph to Thomas Radcliffe.


7 Sir George Wentworth was approximately sixteen years younger than the lord deputy. Close to his brother, he was trusted by him with the delivery of his letters to court and appointed a privy councillor in Ireland in 1640: see Calendar of the State Papers relating
The lord deputy’s accounts begin with a statement of income for the particular period which is then followed by several pages listing expenditure, starting with the largest sub-total — the amount paid to Wentworth’s steward — and continuing with the rest, organised in separate sub-sections. The three accounting periods possess slightly different sub-sections for expenditure and are therefore not easy to compare directly. The penultimate page adds the balance struck at the end of the previous accounting period to Wentworth’s expenditure in the current period; the final page presents his income against the balance currently owing to the Irish exchequer. A brief note in Radcliffe’s own hand on the reverse of the final page of Wentworth’s accounts shows that he checked them against a separate leger kept by Wentworth’s steward, Joshua Carpenter. Radcliffe’s accounts are the more detailed of the two sets, taking up approximately twice as many pages. The two texts are closely connected in parts, owing to Wentworth and Radcliffe’s shared interests in the customs farm and the tobacco monopoly, as well as their joint purchases of land in Sligo. Little’s practice of listing some of the same details of Wentworth’s income and expenditure in this second text, as well as Radcliffe’s own income and expenditure, underlines the exceptionally close nature of their working relationship.

Wentworth’s surviving accounts cast light on the sources of income available to an early Stuart lord deputy. Wentworth received payments from the English exchequer for what is described as ‘his lordship’s personal entertainment’. This appears to have been a fixed payment with the same sum paid in March–September 1639 and the same period in 1640 — £1,926 18s. 6d. A slightly higher sum was paid in the intervening six-month period, possibly explained by variations in travel expenses — £1,937 10s. 3d. This appears to have included his official annual salary of £2,000 as that is not listed separately. If the lord deputy was correct in claiming that his ‘table’, or provision of hospitality, cost him £70 per week, compared to his predecessors’ £30, his allowance for personal entertainment was mostly spent. His accounts also show regular receipts from the exchequer, varying only slightly, for the maintenance of his horse troop and foot

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8 Carpenter also served the lord deputy as a land agent: see Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, p. 173.
9 Ibid., p. 179.
company of about £2,900 per annum, not mentioned by Cooper or Kearney, but unfortunately they do not also specify his expenditure in this respect. One of his predecessors, Viscount Grandison, profited significantly from his horse and foot troops long after his deputyship, which indicates that this was a potentially important source of income.\(^\text{11}\) Wentworth’s claim in the first year of his deputyship to have spent £1,200 on his horse troop of sixty, and an unspecified amount on his ‘guarde of fifty foot waiting on his majesties deputy every Sunday’ in 1633, and to have been spending more on them by 1637 than he was granted, might have been exaggerated, but it is notable that his stable was described by an English visitor as ‘princely’.\(^\text{12}\)

The most lucrative source of Wentworth’s Irish income was his share of the profits of the customs revenues which increased considerably during his deputyship.\(^\text{13}\) Wentworth insisted that he was very reluctant initially to enter the customs farm because of the risk that his share of the profits would not cover his costs.\(^\text{14}\) A very significant expansion of Irish trade and a reduction in piracy resulted in increased profits, however, and in 1638 brought Wentworth over £9,000 for his quarter share of the customs farm and Radcliffe £4,500 for his eighth share. Radcliffe was trusted by the rest of the farmers with the management of the farm and evidently adopted methods described in July 1641 as ‘harsh’ and deemed impossible to maintain.\(^\text{15}\) The lord deputy also received money for what is described below as ‘licences and offices’: the king allowed him to benefit financially from the granting of wool export licences, and this entry probably also embraces the sale of administrative and judicial offices that were in his patronage and, possibly, military posts.\(^\text{16}\) His accounts also show that he received some benefit from licensing the sale of pipestaves: £123 in 1639, contrary to his claim in 1633 that he intended to settle the revenue on the crown ‘without one penny profit to my selfe.’\(^\text{17}\) In the period March 1638 to March 1639 his income from ‘licences and offices’ amounted to almost


\(^{13}\) Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, pp 159–68.

\(^{14}\) Wentworth to Laud, 26 April 1634 (Strafford papers, 7/93).

\(^{15}\) Radcliffe’s deposition, 13 July 1636 (Strafford papers, 24–25/196); CSPI, 1633–47, p. 311.


\(^{17}\) Wentworth to Cottington, 22 Oct 1633 (Strafford papers, 3/21); see also CSPI, 1633–47, pp 125, 311–12.
£4,500, before falling the following year to £2,847. In February 1641, Sir John Temple informed the earl of Leicester that the deputyship of Ireland was worth no less than £8,000 per annum. He failed to state exactly how he arrived at this figure, apart from referring separately to the income that the lord deputy could make from the appointment of officers as being of ‘a very considerable value’.\(^{18}\) His comments aimed to reassure Leicester that the post was worth taking up — an opinion that is supported by the figures presented below.

Wentworth’s accounts also shed some light on his expenditure. The first section in each set of accounts lists the large sums paid to his steward, Joshua Carpenter (£26,000 in March 1639–March 1640), which can be attributed in large part to building expenses. The lord deputy claimed in 1637 that he had spent about £7,000 on building; Cooper’s estimate that this had increased to £22,000 by the end of the decade almost certainly needs to be revised upwards.\(^{19}\) Wentworth received an income in rents from his land in Sligo, purchased jointly with Radcliffe, but this was significantly less than the sums of money he spent on buying land during the same period.\(^{20}\) The purchase of Teige O’Conor Sligo’s estate was carried out in an underhand fashion in 1635 during the early stages of the bitterly contested plantation of Connacht and provoked controversy lasting until the late 1670s.\(^{21}\)

Both sets of accounts show that Wentworth and Radcliffe were still purchasing land in Sligo and elsewhere in 1639–40, although most of Wentworth’s property was acquired during the earlier period of his deputyship. This was a feature of his time in office that attracted much contemporary comment, which encouraged him to take steps to conceal his activity.\(^{22}\)

Cooper understood that Wentworth invested in shipping; his accounts show that he did indeed do so.\(^{23}\) They provide some indication of the costs incurred in running ‘the good ship the St Patrick of Dublin’ and in victualling the pinnace, the Phoenix, and paying sailors’ wages. Over £400

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19 Ibid., p. 242.
20 If Wentworth was receiving a rental income from his property in Kildare and Wicklow, his accounts do not provide any evidence of it. Cooper indicated that his rental income ‘mostly relates to about 1640’, suggesting that his estates might not have been returning an income before this point: Cooper, ‘Fortune’, p. 243, n. 3.
22 Kearney, *Strafford in Ireland*, p. 172, and see, for example, CSPI, 1633–47, p. 48. Cooper estimated that he spent at least £35,000 on land purchases: Cooper, ‘Fortune’, p. 242.
23 Cooper, ‘Fortune’, p. 245.
was spent in August 1640 reimbursing Tristram Whetcombe’s expenditure on ‘setting out the [St Patrick] to St Christopher her last voyage’. The accounts do not show any financial benefit to the lord deputy from this activity. Wentworth’s unsuccessful attempt to make money from the manufacture of linen cloth is also reflected here to some extent. What is called the ‘flax account’ listed payments to James Grollier totalling £260 in 1640; the accounts show no direct evidence of income from this venture, and Wentworth’s claim at his trial that he suffered a loss was probably justified.24 Regular payments of £100 were made to Lady Wentworth approximately every three months. His accounts also detail payments made to the countess of Carlisle, with whom he enjoyed what Radcliffe insisted was a ‘platonick’ relationship.25 Lady Carlisle inherited her late husband’s right to collect the duty on imports of wine into Ireland, worth an estimated £2,000 a year. His accounts detail the payments to Lady Carlisle that were rushed over to England during the winter of 1639–40 when Wentworth was himself back in England and anxious to please a woman who was, because of her court connections, a valuable political asset.26

The balance sheet for 1640 contains an entry for money due to Wentworth from ‘the tobacco account’ — the very large sum of £19,601. Had Wentworth not fallen from power, the tobacco scheme might well have proved as profitable as his share of the customs revenues. His involvement in this new monopoly was, however, to prove both financially and politically costly. The lord deputy had entered into a contract to pay the crown £19,000 for an eleven-year term. Money was also needed to purchase the tobacco and Charles permitted his deputy to borrow from the exchequer to finance the venture; Radcliffe handled this, borrowing £24,000 in 1638 from the customs revenues.27 This money was not fully repaid by the beginning of the Long Parliament’s attack on Wentworth, although there is evidence in Radcliffe’s accounts that he, at least, was making large repayments to Sir Adam Loftus, the vice-treasurer in 1639–40.28 The lord deputy was very much aware of the potential of this debt to embarrass him, urging Radcliffe ‘by any means make straight with the

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24 Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, p. 181.
25 ‘A short schetch of L[or]d Straffords life’ (Cheshire Archives, DLT/B43); Cottington to Wentworth, 26 Dec. 1633 (Strafford papers, 3/53); ODNB; Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, p. 167. See Wentworth’s correspondence with the countess in Strafford papers, 8 and 10.
26 Whitaker, Radcliffe, p. 188.
27 Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, pp 182–3.
vicetreasourer; a heavy task you will say; I grant it.’29 Wentworth used his position, and the king’s trust in him, to borrow from the customs revenues to finance personal investments, and to enable close associates, including Radcliffe and Carpenter, to do likewise, a practice that did not sit well with his presentation of his deputyship as marking a shift away from the self-serving nature of earlier administrations.30 In the event, his investments ruined his family. Wentworth’s accounts show that he owed the Irish exchequer over £40,000 before the collapse of his administration, but he continued to support the king’s efforts to defeat the rebellion in Scotland. Post-mortem estimates of his debts ranged from £80,000 to over £100,000; this obliged his son to sell land in Yorkshire in the 1650s, although not the Irish estates which were then worth little.31

The more detailed second document includes the amounts of the total profits of the customs farm and the sums allocated to the king and to others; income from the licenses for pipe staves, and the rental income totals for the county Sligo estate. These pages provide much more detail on expenditure, including on small items such as thread, wax, and pasteboard for sealing tobacco. They also reveal that Radcliffe was in a position to lend money to others, ranging from £5 to several hundred pounds to Viscount Conway, a long-standing friend of the lord deputy, and to Lord Dillon, a more recent associate.32 They also offer a glimpse into the hospitality of the lord deputy’s wife: one section of these accounts concerns Lady Wentworth’s expenditure on clothing, education and the purchase of a prayer book for a Mr Anthony Brabazon.33 The clarity of both texts, and the care taken to explain occasional anomalies, suggests that a sustained effort was made to avoid a repeat of the problems caused in 1635 by Richard Marris, the steward in charge of Wentworth’s Yorkshire household, who ‘mingled’ the northern recusant revenues with his master’s personal finances, thus causing considerable confusion.34

The accounts presented below constitute an important source of evidence on the networks of men who supported the lord deputy in

29 Whitaker, Radcliffe, p. 222.
30 See, for example, Wentworth to Lord Treasurer Weston, 3 Aug. 1633 (Strafford papers, 3/8).
32 For Edward Conway, see ODNB; for Robert Dillon, see DIB. See also Jane Ohlmeyer and Éamonn Ó Ciardha (eds), The Irish statute staple books, 1596–1687 (Dublin, 1998), p.138.
his public and private financial concerns. They reveal something of the work of Francis Peisley, Wentworth’s land agent in Sligo, in drawing up leases, receiving rents and managing tenancies. They point to the vital role played by Wentworth’s London agent, William Raylton, in ensuring that courtiers with interests in Irish revenues received their payments, and helping to maintain the lord deputy’s political associations. Some entries are particularly valuable in the detail they provide of the mechanisms used to transfer funds, often bills of exchange paid by, and drawn on, a wide range of individuals. It seems to have been normal practice to access funds in Dublin, London or occasionally in York, where the lord deputy also had financial interests related to his work as head of the northern recusancy commission. The Dublin merchant community providing financial services to the lord deputy appears to have included Dutch and Huguenot businessmen such as Daniel Wybrants and the Desmynieres family. However, as was Wentworth’s previous practice in northern England, large sums of money were transported to London in cash: Radcliffe took £2,400 in gold and silver coin with him to England in 1639, and the copy of an earlier account added to the end of document 1 shows that almost £7,000 was ‘sent into England’ for the lord deputy’s use during the autumn of 1636. These accounts provide important insights into the management and transfer of funds both within Ireland and between Ireland and England, and they reveal something of the complex networks that supported the work and interests of a seventeenth-century English governor of Ireland.

**Editorial Note**

Both sets of accounts feature carefully-presented title pages at the start of each six-month section, leading to pages drawn up neatly in lined columns with the month and date on the left of each page; the item of income or expenditure in the centre, and amounts in separate columns for pounds,

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36 Although he did not assist with the preparation of the accounts: Whitaker, *Radcliffe*, p. 240.


39 Pogson, ‘Northern Recusancy Commission’, p. 277.
shillings and pence on the right of each page. Fractions of pence were written neatly outside the final right-hand vertical line. Horizontal lines were used to separate sections within the accounts. Bold type is used below to indicate the original page numbers, referred to in both documents as ‘folio’ numbers, written in the top outer corners of each page. Both Wentworth’s and Radcliffe’s accounts end with several unnumbered pages followed by a series of blank sheets. There are very few corrections or insertions in either text, suggesting that they formed a final version rather than a rough, working document.

Standard contractions such as ‘wch’ and ampersands (&) have been silently extended; square brackets have been used to extend abbreviated words. Capitalisation has been modernised and punctuation made more regular; apostrophes have not been added. The right-hand column headings — ‘li’, ‘s’ and ‘d’— have been silently deleted, and ‘£’ used rather than ‘li’ where sums are referred to in the middle column. 1638[/39] and 1639[/40] indicate dates between 1 January and 24 March where the new style date is in editorial brackets.

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### Document 1: Accounts of Thomas Wentworth, earl of Strafford, March 1639–September 1640

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<td>Money received for the use of the right honorable Thomas Vicecount Wentworth lord deputie generall of the kingdom of Ireland within the time of this accompt.</td>
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<td>Received by soe much due unto his lordship for his fourth part of the proffitts of the customes of Ireland for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady day 1639: 04262 – 02 – 06</td>
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<td>Received out of the exchequer for his lordships personal entertainment for the same time: 01926 – 18 – 06</td>
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<td>Received more thence for his lordships troop for the same time: 01100 – 14 – 05</td>
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<td>Received more thence for his lordships foot company for the same time: 00317 – 07 – 03</td>
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<td>Received more for his lordships moiety of £608 8s. for the rents of Sligo for the half yeare ended as aforesaid: 00304 – 04 – 00</td>
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<td>April 16</td>
<td>Received more for his lordships use at the hande of Josua Carpenter esq. £123 10s. and is for the moiety of £247 by him received of Edward Reynolds and Howell Powell being formerly imprested unto them upon a contract for some pipestaves, vizt. £200 principall (the one moiety whereof his lordship hath already</td>
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40 Possibly the Edward Reynolds listed in Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, *The Irish statute staple books*, p. 281.

41 On the potential income to be made from licensing the export of pipestaves, and Wentworth’s stated intention to settle it on the crown instead, see Wentworth to Cottington, 22 Oct. 1633 (Strafford papers, 3/21).
allowed upon accompt) and £47 for interest thereafter the use of 10 p[er] cent. I say, receaves

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Past to accompt currant folio 7.

Money paid for the accompt of the right honorable the Lord Vicecount Wentworth unto Josua Carpenter esq. his lo[rdshi]ps steward within the time of this accompt. As followeth:

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<td>March</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Paid unto the said Mr Carpenter for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt</td>
<td>01000 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Aprill</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
<td>00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
<td>00247 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
<td>00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>01</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
<td>00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
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<td>June</td>
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<td>July</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
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42 eod is an abbreviation of eodem die: trans.: on the same day.
05  Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid
    00500 – 00 – 00
13  Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid
    00500 – 00 – 00
26  Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid
    01000 – 00 – 00
31  Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid
    00500 – 00 – 00

September 10  Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid
              02000 – 00 – 00
19  Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid
    01000 – 00 – 00

    somme:  15247 – 00 – 00

Past to accompt currant folio 6.

[p. 3] 1639  Money paid upon severall occasions for the accompt of
the right honorable Lord Vicecount Wentworth.
As followeth:

May  13  Paid unto my Lady Wentworth\(^\text{43}\) 00100 – 00 – 00
20  Paid unto Mr Luke Delahoyde\(^\text{44}\) in full
    for the purchase of Moyglare  05000 – 00 – 00

July 13  Paid unto Mr Fitzgerald of Kilrush\(^\text{45}\) upon
    a mortgage of his lands in the Naas
    eod  Paid for his lo[rdshi]ps p[ar]te of the
    subsidy as a farmer of the customes £10
    and in bonis for the County of Dublin
    £1 6s. 8d. In all:  00011 – 06 – 08

August 03  Paid unto William Halloway for bringing
    in Walter FitzHarris\(^\text{46}\)  00005 – 00 – 00
10  Paid unto Mr Morgan Awbrey by his
    lo[rdshi]ps command  00100 – 00 – 00

\(^\text{43}\) Wentworth’s third wife, Elizabeth Rodes, whom he married in October 1632 and who
preceded him into Ireland in January 1633, accompanied by Radcliffe (Strafford papers,
40/70).

\(^\text{44}\) Listed in Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, *The Irish statute staple books*, p. 204, as Luke Delahyde
of Moyglare, Meath.

\(^\text{45}\) Probably Maurice Fitzgerald of Kilrush, Kildare: ibid., p. 220.

\(^\text{46}\) *Calendar of State Papers, Domestic*, 1639 (London, 1873), p. 114.
14  Paid unto my Lady Wentworth by soe much remitted by Mr Abraham Rickeseis for London to Mr Stephen Smith\textsuperscript{47} for her ladyship’s use 00100 – 00 – 00

31  Paid more unto her ladyship 00020 – 00 – 00

somme: 05536 – 06 – 08

Past to accompt currant folio 6.

Money paid for the accompt of the good ship the St Patrick of Dublin. As followeth:

Paid unto Mr Thomas Bates\textsuperscript{48} 30th May 1637 for 80m h[ogs] h[ead]-staves at the rate of £2 17s. 6d. the m: £230 which somme was omitted in the transcript of the last accompt presented unto his lo[rdship]p and therefore is now placed to his lo[rdship]p debett being 00230 – 00 – 00

Paid by soe much allowed unto Mr Timothy Stoughton coll[ecto]r of Corke upon accompt that hee paid unto Mr William Thomas\textsuperscript{49} the 5th and 11th of June 1638 for the accompt of the said ship 00200 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed unto Mr Tristram Whitcombe\textsuperscript{50} upon accompt that hee paid unto Mr John Jewell and Mr Johnson for the said accompt 00305 – 13 – 04

Paid more by soe much allowed unto Mr Humphrey Hawker upon accompt 21 May 1639 that hee paid unto Mr William Brooke\textsuperscript{51} maister of the Ninth Whelp in balance of his accompt for provisions made by him att Bristoll for the use of the said ship 00017 – 14 – 01

somme: 00753 – 07 – 05

Past to accompt currant folio 6.

\textsuperscript{47} Possibly a servant of the Marquis of Ormond in 1647: CSPI, 1633–47, pp 601, 686.

\textsuperscript{48} Possibly Thomas Bate: see John C. Appleby (ed.), A calendar of material relating to Ireland from the High Court of Admiralty Examinations, 1536–1641 (IMC, Dublin, 1992), p. 319.

\textsuperscript{49} Purser of the Antelope in 1631 and captain of the Ninth Whelp in 1633: ibid., pp 200, 215–18, 224.

\textsuperscript{50} Or Whetcombe: factor, trading in pipestaves; ibid., pp 215, 234, 258.

\textsuperscript{51} Ibid., pp 220, 223.
Money paid for Sligo accompt:

June 10 Paid unto Mr James French\(^{52}\) by the hande of Mr Francis Peisley p[er] order 00100 – 00 – 00

eod Paid more unto the said Mr French that hee disbursed for building etc as p[er] accompt 00010 – 01 – 04

14 Paid by soe much allowed Mr Peisley upon accompt for the halfe yeare ended the last of May 1639 for his diet and lodgings for a quarter of a yeare ended this day 00006 – 15 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed unto the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee disbursed for repaireing of the house etc as p[er] the accompt 00003 – 05 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley for charges of his iourney thither at the first, and for comeing up to p[er]fect Lady-day accompt 00004 – 13 – 08

Paid more for draweing and ingrosseing the writings concerning Mr Baxter\(^{53}\) 00002 – 00 – 00

Paid more for draweing and ingrosseing the writings concerning Mr Rob[er]t Parke\(^{54}\) & Smith 00002 – 00 – 00

Paid more for draweing and ingrosseing Owen M'Dermotts\(^{55}\) lease 00000 – 10 – 00

Paid more for draweing and ingrosseing Neale O'Hairts writeings 00000 – 08 – 00

Paid more for draweing and ingrosseing the lease for wine and aquavita for comm. Sligo 00000 – 05 – 00

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\(^{52}\) Listed as ‘merchant’ of Sligo town in Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, *The Irish statute staple books*, p. 100.


\(^{54}\) Probably Robert Park of Sligo town: Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, *The Irish statute staple books*, p. 131.

Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley for the rent of a quarter of land in the barony of Leyney\textsuperscript{56} for the halfe yeare ended at Lady-day 1639, which the said Mr Peisley chargeth among his receipts for that time; whereas the said land then lay waste, and noe money at all was received, the somme being 00006 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley which hee chargeth as received the said halfe yeare for the rent of Finnings-Clynn, whereas the same indeed never came to his hands but was received by Mr James French, and allowed him on accoempt 00005 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee allowed severall of the tennants upon payment of their rents in leiue of soe much that they paid for subsidy, as by their severall acquittances may appeare 00002 – 16 – 09

Paid unto Mr Andrew Crean\textsuperscript{57} in part payment for land bought of him in the County of Sligo as per his acquittance 00375 – 00 – 00

Paid William McDermott esq. in part for the purchase of nine cartrons of land in Carrowmore, Kilnefada, and Lithelegle, in the County of Sligo 00187 – 10 – 00

Paid Mr Garratt Baxter in part upon a mortgage of some lande in the said county 00040 – 00 – 00

Paid Mr Neale O’Hairt for a lease bought of him in the said county 00010 – 00 – 00

Paid Mr Garratt Baxter in full for the purchase of the halfe quarter of Larras\textsuperscript{58} and cartron of Natawagh\textsuperscript{59} and three cartrons of land in Duagh 00060 – 00 – 00

somme: 00816 – 04 – 09

Past to accompt currant folio 6.

\textsuperscript{56} Barony of Leyny.


\textsuperscript{58} See footnote 53 above.

\textsuperscript{59} Possibly Tawnagh.
The right honorable Thomas Viscount Wentworth lord deputie generall of the kingdome of Ireland his lo[rdshi]ps accompt currant from the 20th of March 1638[/39] untill the 20th of September 1639 is debtor as followeth:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To the ballance of an accompt made with his lo[rdshi]p 20th March 1638[/39]</td>
<td>31092 – 10 – 03¾</td>
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<tr>
<td>To money paid unto Josua Carpenter esq. for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt: folio 2</td>
<td>15247 – 00 – 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>To severall sommes of money paid for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt: folio 3:</td>
<td>05536 – 06 – 08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To his lo[rdshi]ps moiety of £753 7s. 5d. disbursed for accompt of ship Patrick</td>
<td>00376 – 13 – 08½</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To his lo[rdshi]ps moiety of £816 4s. 9d. disbursed for Sligo accompt: folio 4</td>
<td>00408 – 02 – 04½</td>
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<td>somme:</td>
<td>52660 – 13 – 00¾</td>
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Accompt p[er] contra v[ersu]s creditor

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<tr>
<td>By money receaved for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt as appeareth folio 1</td>
<td>08034 – 16 – 06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By ballance there remaineth yet due by his lo[rdshi]p £44625 16s. 6¾d. which somme is placed here to perclose the accompt, and is carried unto his lo[rdshi]ps debett in the next accompt currant</td>
<td>44625 – 16 – 06¾</td>
</tr>
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<td>somme:</td>
<td>52660 – 13 – 00¾</td>
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An accompt with the right honorable Thomas Vicecount Wentworth Lord Deputy Generall of the Kingdome of Ireland from the xxth of September 1639 untill the xxth of March following

Money receaved for the use of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde lord lieutenant generall of the kingdome of Ireland within the time of this accompt.

Receaved by soe much due unto his lordshi[p]
for his fourth part of the proffitts of the customes of Ireland for the halfe yeare ended at Michala[ma]s 1639 04035 – 14 – 07½
Receaved out of the excheq[ue]r for his lord[shi]ps p[er]sonall entertainment for the same time 01937 – 10 – 03
Receaved more thence for his lordshi[p]s troop for the same time 01106 – 16 – 04½
Receaved more thence for his lordshi[p]s foot company for the same time 00319 – 02 – 01½
Receaved for his lordshi[p]s moyety of £734 17s. 6d. for the rents of Sligo for the half yeare ended as aforesaid 00367 – 08 – 09
Receaved more for his lordshi[p]s use for licenses and offices from the 20th of March 1638[/39] until the 20th of March 1639[/40] as p[er] the accompt 02847 – 12 – 07
somme: 10614 – 04 – 08½
Past to accompt currant folio 15.

Money paid for the accompt of the right hono[ble]
Thomas earle of Strafforde unto Josua Carpenter esq. his lordshi[p]s steward within the time of this accompt. As followeth:

October 07 Paid unto the said Mr Carpenter for his lordshi[p]s accompt 01200 – 00 – 00
18 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 01600 – 00 – 00
<table>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>November 06</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00600 – 00 – 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>09</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00720 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00600 – 00 – 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 05</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 01000 – 00 – 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 01200 – 00 – 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 03</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00600 – 00 – 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 01</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00304 – 05 – 05</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00600 – 00 – 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00600 – 00 – 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 13</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>somme: 11024 – 05 – 05</td>
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Past to accompt currant folio 14.

1639 Money paid upon severall occations for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde:

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<tr>
<td>October 07</td>
<td>Paid unto James and Maurice FitzGerald esq. for a mortgage of the farme of Osberstowne for the somme of 00350 – 00 – 00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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30 Remitted to London to Mr Littell\(^{64}\) for his lordships use by three several bills of exchange 00403 – 00 – 00
eod Paid brokeridge for the said money at ¼ p[er] cent 00001 – 00 – 00
31 Paid unto my Lady Wentworth 00100 – 00 – 00
January 30 Paid unto Mr Ashpoole for his lordships use, being due by a bond of Sir George Radcliffe, and Mr Josua Carpenter 01120 – 00 – 00
Paid unto my Lady the Countesse of Strafforde by Nathaniell 00100 – 00 – 00
somme: 02074 – 00 – 00
Past to accompt currant folio 14.

[p. 13] 1639 Money paid for Sligo accompt:

Paid by soe much allowed unto Mr Francis Peisley upon his accompt for the rente received by him att Micha[llma]s 1639 that hee paid unto Mr Andrew Crean for purchase of some lande in or near Sligo 00375 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed unto the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto Mr Owen McDermott for a purchase 00187 – 10 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed unto the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto Mr John Gilgann for his lease 00025 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto Mr Thomas Crofton\(^{65}\) by order 00040 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed unto the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid for the quarter of Kilmaccanon,\(^{66}\) which is charged among the rents for the said halfe yeare, but is not to bee

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\(^{64}\) Thomas Little: see footnote 5 above.

\(^{65}\) Possibly the Thomas Crofton who served as sheriff of Sligo in 1663 and/or related to William Crofton, appointed clerk of the first fruits in 1611: see Hughes, Patente officers, p. 35.

received as appeareth p[er] his accompt 00010 – 00 – 00
Paid unto the sheriffe for green-wax money 00001 – 10 – 00
Paid the pursuivant for Mr James French by order 00001 – 18 – 04
Paid by soe much allowed unto Mr Peisley as aforesaid for the meadowe of Balldowgan67 which Mr Rycroft kept from Captaine Trappes and Mr James French, for the rent whereof they abate 00002 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid for his lodging and diett, and for his charge in comeing and going twice 00010 – 04 – 00
October 03 Paid Mr William Smith68 in p[ar]te upon a bargaine for some land in the county of Sligo according [to] the articles agreed upon 00020 – 00 – 00
December 21 Paid Mr Bryan McDonogh for purchase of some lande in the said county somme: 01173 – 02 – 04
Past to accompt currant folio 14.

[p. 14] 1639/[40] The right honorable Thomas earle of Strafford lord lieutenant general of the kingdome of Ireland his lo[rdshi]ps accompt currant from the 20th of September 1639 untill the 20th of March following is debtor as followeth:

To the ballance of an accompt made with his lo[rdshi]p 20th September 1639 44625 – 16 – 06¾
To money paid unto Josua Carpenter esq. for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt: folio 12 11024 – 05 – 05
To severall sommes of money paid for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt: folio 12 02074 – 00 – 00

67 Possibly Ballydoogan.
68 Possibly the sheriff of Dublin, 1636–7, and mayor, 1642–7: Moody et al., NHI IX, p. 556.
To his lordship’s moiety of £1173 2s. 4d. disbursed for Sligo accompt: folio 13

| somme: | 00586 – 11 – 02 | 58310 – 13 – 01¾ |

[p. 15] 1639[40] Accompt per contra versus creditor

By money receaved for his lordship’s accompt as appeareth on folio 11

| somme: | 10614 – 04 – 08 1/2 |

By ballance there remaineth yet due by his lordship £47696 8s. 5¼d. which somme is placed here to perclose this accompt, and is carried unto his lordship’s debett in the next accompt currant:

| somme: | 47696 – 08 – 05 1/4 |

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An accompt with the right honorable Thomas Earle of Strafforde Lord Lieutenant Generall of the Kingdome of Ireland from the xxth of March 1639[40] untill the xxth of September 1640

[p. 19] 70 1640

Money receaved for the use of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde lord lieutenant generall of the kingdome of Ireland within the time of this accompt.

Receaved by soe much due unto his lordship for his fourth part of the proffitts of the customs of Ireland for the halfe yeare ended at Lady day

| somme: | 03998 – 06 – 09 ½ |

Receaved out of the exchequer for his lordship’s personal entertainment for the same time

| somme: | 01926 – 18 – 06 |

Receaved more thence for his lordship’s troop for the same time

| somme: | 01100 – 13 – 05 |

Receaved more thence for his lordship’s foot company for the same time

| somme: | 00317 – 07 – 03 |

69 Page 16 is blank.

70 Page 18 is blank.
Receaved for his lordship's moiety of £777 16s. due for the rents of Sligo for the half yeare ended as aforesaid 00388 – 18 – 00

Receaved of the right honorable Sir George Wentworth knight etc for his lordship's use, and is for 01500 – 00 – 00

Receaved out of the exchequer by his lordship's appointment and is for the impost of wines for a yeare ended at Lady-day 1639 04513 – 14 – 11½

somme: 13745 – 18 – 11

Past to accompt currant folio 25.

[p. 20] 1640 Money paid for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde unto Josua Carpenter esquier his lordship's steward within the time of this accompt. As followeth:

April
10 Paid unto the said Mr Carpenter for his lordship's accompt 01000 – 00 – 00
14 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid by Mr Roger Lyndon71 00964 – 10 – 04
23 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00600 – 00 – 00

May
08 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00

June
02 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00600 – 00 – 00

July
01 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00435 – 17 – 04
28 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00900 – 00 – 00

August
27 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00400 – 00 – 00

September
17 Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00

somme: 05900 – 07 – 08

Past to accompt currant folio 24.

71 Customer at Carrickfergus: Hughes, *Patentee officers*, p. 84.
1640
Money paid upon several occasions for the account of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde:

Aprill 02 Paid Mr Littell for account of his lordship’s last journey into England 00400 – 00 – 00

June 12 Paid Mr William Ashpoole in part payment of a bond for £1220 00220 – 00 – 00

August 05 Paid unto my lady the countesses of Strafforde 00100 – 00 – 00

Paid at Sir James Wares office to the clerk for inrolling my Lady Carliles surrender 5s and to Mr Cuffe for his pains in examining the accounts for the year ended at Lady-day 1639 and going to swear them before my Lord Chief Baron 20s. In all 00001 – 05 – 00

Paid by Mr Raylton unto my lady the countess of Carlile, 22th June 1639, and is in full of the remainder of half a year rent due at Lady day 1639 for Glaslough and Shelelogh as per Mr Raylton’s account 00024 – 08 – 04

somme: 00745 – 13 – 04

Past to account current folio 24.

[p. 21] 1640
Money paid for Sligo account:

March 29 Paid unto the right honorable the Lord Viscount Taaffe for interest of £550 from the 29th of December 1638 until the 29th of September 1639 at 10 per cent — £41 5s.
and from thence for interest of £450 until the 29th of March 1640 — £22 10s. In all, paid unto his lordship 00063 – 05 – 00

74 Sir Edward Bolton, who succeeded his father, Sir Richard, as chief baron of the Exchequer, in October 1639: DIB.
76 Glaslough, Monaghan.
77 For Theobald Taaffe see DIB.
May 01  Paid Mr Smith in part for land bought of him according [to] the Articles 00030 – 00 – 00
27  Paid Mr John Ridge\textsuperscript{78} for the lease of Agharis\textsuperscript{79} in the county of Sligo 00360 – 00 – 00

August 13  Paid for the first subsidy by intimation out of the said county 00057 – 05 – 08
Paid unto Mr William Smith by the hande of Mr Francis Peisley in full of the money hee was to receave for the exchange of some land 00050 – 00 – 00
Paid Mr James French by the hande of the said Mr Peisley for the purchase of the Kearnoe 00250 – 00 – 00
Paid unto Mr Gerald Baxter\textsuperscript{80} by the hande of the said Mr Peisley upon a mortgage of 6 cartrons of land, for which hee hath time of redemption untill May next, and if not then redeemed the remainder of the money to bee paid 00082 – 00 – 00
Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley for the quarter of Kilmaccannon leased to Phelim O’Connor, which is charged among the receipts for the said halfe yeare, whereas by agreement hee was to have it rent free the first yeare; therefore the rent soe charged is here to be allowed being 00010 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley for his charge in comeing and going and for his lodging and diet att Sligo 12 weeks p[er] accompt 00011 – 10 – 08
Paid the sheriffe for green-wax 00000 – 15 – 00


somme: 00915 – 06 – 04
Past to accompt currant folio 24.

\textsuperscript{78} Possibly the John Ridge of Roscommon: Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, \textit{The Irish statute staple books}, pp 139, 281.

\textsuperscript{79} Aughris.

\textsuperscript{80} Probably Garret Baxter: see footnote 53 above.
Money paid for the account of the good ship the St Patrick of Dublin. As followeth:

August 10 Paid unto Mr Tristam Whetcombe for balance of his account in disbursements in setting out the said ship to St Christophers her last voyage 00416 – 09 – 06

somme: 00416 – 09 – 06

Past to account currant folio 24.

1640 Money paid for the account of the pinnace the Phoenix:

June 23 Paid unto Thomas Bartlett\(^{81}\) maister of the said pinnace upon account for buying victuals and payment of wages as per his receipt 00060 – 00 – 00

somme: 00060 – 00 – 00

Past to account currant folio 24.

1640 Money paid for the flax account:

May 07 Paid unto Mr James Grollier upon the said account 00020 – 00 – 00

21 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00020 – 00 – 00

June 01 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00030 – 00 – 00

15 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00040 – 00 – 00

July 02 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00040 – 00 – 00

24 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00020 – 00 – 00

August 07 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00020 – 00 – 00

19 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00030 – 00 – 00

September 04 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00040 – 00 – 00

somme: 00260 – 00 – 00

Past to account currant folio 24.

81 Captain of the *Swan* in 1642: *CSPI, 1633–47*, pp 781, 784.
Money paid by Mr William Raylton unto my lady the countesse of Carlile for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde etc. As followeth:

June 02  Paid unto her ladyship by the said Mr Raylton as per his accompt 00700 – 00 – 00

22  Paid more unto her ladyship by the said Mr Raylton as aforesaid 01188 – 18 – 03

December 20  Paid more unto her ladyship by the said Mr Raylton as aforesaid 02000 – 00 – 00

February 14  Paid more unto her ladyship by the said Mr Raylton as aforesaid 01000 – 00 – 00

Paid more unto her ladyship by the said Mr Raylton as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00

Somme: 05388 – 18 – 03

Past to accompt currant folio 24.

The right honorable Thomas Earle of Strafford lord lieutenant general of the kingdome of Ireland his lordship's accompt currant from the 20th of March 1639[/40] untill the 20th of September 1640 is debtor as followeth:

To the ballance of an accompt made with his lordship 20th March 1639[/40] 47696 – 08 – 05¼

To money paid unto Josua Carpenter esq. for his lordship's accompt: folio 20 05900 – 07 – 08

To severall sommes of money paid for his lordship's accompt: ibid. 00745 – 13 – 04

To his lordship's moyety of £915 6s. 4d. paid for Sligo accompt: folio 21 00457 – 13 – 02

To his lordship's moyety of £416 9s. 6d. paid for the St Patrick accompt: folio 22 00208 – 04 – 09

To his lordship's moyety of £60 paid for accompt of the Phoenix: ibid. 00030 – 00 – 00

To his lordship's moyety of £260 paid for the flax accompt: ibid. 00130 – 00 – 00
To money paid unto the countesse of Carlile
by Mr Raylton: folio 23

somme: 60557 – 05 – 07¼

[p. 25] 1640

Accompt p[er] contra v[ersus]s creditor

By money receaved for his lo[rdshi]ps
accompt as appeareth [on] folio 19: 13745 – 18 – 11
By moneys due unto his lo[rdshi]p upon
the tobacco accompt: 19601 – 01 – 11¼
By balleance there remaineth yet due by
his lo[rdshi]p £27210 4s. 9d. which somme
is placed here to perclose this accompt,
and carryed unto his lo[rdshi]ps debett
in the next accompt currant: 27210 – 04 – 09

somme: 60557 – 05 – 07¼

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1636
Copie of an accompt of such monies as have been paid
by Sir Adam Loftus for the use of the right honorable
Thomas Viscount Wentworth lord deputie-generall of the
kingdome of Ireland, wherewith his lo[rdshi]p stands
p[ar]ticulerly charged:

May 20 Paid by the said Sir Adam unto Sir Robert
Meredith⁸² by his lo[rdshi]ps appointment

03125 – 00 – 00
eod Paid more by the said Sir Adam unto
Sir George Wentworth by his lo[rdshi]ps
appointment

02500 – 00 – 00

September 25 Paid more by soe much sent into England
by the said Sir Adam for his lo[rdshi]ps use

01600 – 00 – 00

October 4 Paid more by soe much sent into England
by the said Sir Adam for his lo[rdshi]ps use

02900 – 00 – 00

⁸² Chancellor of the exchequer, commended for his care of the customs revenues: DIB; see
also CSPL, 1633–47, p. 168.
19 Paid more by the said Sir Adam by soe
much sent into England as aforesaid 02399 – 17 – 06
somme: 12524 – 17 – 06

Whereof:
Allowed the said Sir Adam as part of the
£15000 due upon the kings letter 06625 – 00 – 00
For balance of this accompl delivered unto
him a bond dated 4th Aprill 1639 wherein
the said Lord Viscount Wentworth and
Sir George Radcliffe stand bound payable
the first day of July following 05899 – 17 – 06
somme: 12524 – 17 – 06

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An accompl in what manner the £15000 to be paid unto
the right honorable the Lord Viscount Wentworth lord
deputy generall of the kingdome of Ireland by vertue of a
letter from his majestie was discharged:

March 3 1637/38: I delivered unto Nicholas
Loftus esquier83 a warrant grounded upon
the said letter from his majestie dated 14th of
February 1637/38 for the said somme of 15000 – 00 – 00

Whereof:
Allowed by Sir Adam Loftus towards
payment of some monies hee had disbursed
for my lords use, as may appeare by the
accompl mentioned p[er] contra 06625 – 00 – 00
Paid by him by my lords order unto
Mr Roger Scott84 04000 – 00 – 00
Paid by him by my lords order unto
Sir James Hay85 04375 – 00 – 00
somme: 15000 – 00 – 00

Ex[amined]d this book as to Mr Carpenters acc[oun]ts with his leger
booke, and find the particular sums agr[ee.]86

83 Brother to Sir Adam Loftus: Kearney, Strafford in Ireland, p. 236.
84 ‘Mr Roger Scott’ is written above a crossed-out name.
85 Relative of James Hay, 1st earl of Carlisle, assigned Carlisle’s interest in the ‘Birnes’
(O’Byrnes’) country (Strafford papers, 8/398; 10/1; 17/44 and 325); J. P. Cooper, ‘Strafford
86 In Radcliffe’s hand, following 29 blank pages.
### Document 2: Accounts of Sir George Radcliffe, March 1639–September 1640

**[Title page]**

Thom[as] Littell his accompt unto the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc from the first day of March 1638 [/39] untill the first day of September 1639

**[p. 1]** 1638[/39] Money receaved for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas Vicecount Wentworth lord deputie generall of Ireland from the first day of March 1638[/39] until the first day of September 1639:

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<td>May</td>
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<td>Received out of the exchequer for his lordships personal entertainment for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady-day 1639</td>
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<td>Received more thence for his lordships foote-company for the same time</td>
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<td>Somme:</td>
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1638[/39] Money receaved for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customs of Ireland within the time aforesaid:

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<td>Received for their honors accompt for the licence of sheep and sheepskins transported from several ports as appeareth by certificate under the hande and seales of the officers of the customs in each place from the 20th day of March 1637[/38] untill the 20th day of March 1638[/39] over and above the somme accompted for to my lord deputie for that time</td>
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Reeved more for their honors accompt
for the cleare proffitts of the customes over
and above the charge ordinary and
extraordinary for the halfe yeare ended
at our Lady-day 1639

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Money allowed by the right honorable Sir George
Radcliffe knight etc unto Thom[as] Littell upon passing
of some former accompts, wherewith the accomptant
standes now chargeable unto his honor (vizt)

Upon the accompt ended at Micha[lma]s 1635
the accomptant dischargeth £150 as paid unto
the then lord arch-Bishop of Tuam for Henry
Tilson then deane of Christ-Church Dublin\(^{87}\),
which said somme is since made good unto the
accomptant upon a particular accompt betwixt
him and the said deane out of the rents received
by him by virtue of a sequestration from the
counsell board. Soe as here the said accomptant
make himself debtor unto your honor for the
same, being

\[ 00150 - 00 - 00 \]

Upon an accompt dated the first of June 1636 the
accomptant dischargeth £41 19s 3d as paid more
unto the said deane, then at that time had been
received for him. Since which time the said
somme hath been allowed as aforesaid, and
therefore the accomptant here makes himselfe
debtor for the same

\[ 00041 - 19 - 03 \]

Upon an accompt dated the 30th September
1636 the accomptant dischargeth £1793 16s. 3¼d.
as being then arrears in the several
collectors hands. Part of this money is since
paid, and for the remainder it is conceaved not
proper to bee placed in every accompt,
but only for ballance of the general accompt
current, till when I make myself here debtor
unto your honor for the whole somme which

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was formerly allowed unto mee being \(01793 - 16 - 03\frac{1}{4}\)  

Upon an accompt dated 26th March 1637 the accomptant dischargeth £202 19s. 10d. as being then arrears in the hands of the severall collectors of the customes for which I doe here make myselfe debtor for the reason aforesaid  
\(00202 - 19 - 10\)  

Upon an accompt dated 1 October 1637 the accomptant dischargeth £508 13s. 10d. as being then arrears by the severall coll[ecto]rs for which hee doth here make himselfe debtor unto your honor for the reason above mentioned  
\(00508 - 13 - 10\)  

Upon an accompt dated 1 Aprill 1638 the accomptant dischargeth £1121 10s. 10¼d. as being then arrears by the severall coll[ecto]rs for which hee doth now make himselfe debtor unto your honor for the reason above mentioned  
\(01121 - 10 - 10\frac{1}{4}\)  

Upon an accompt dated 1 November 1638 the accomptant dischargeth £3285 11s. 2d. as being then arrears by the severall coll[ecto]rs for which hee doth here make himselfe debtor unto your honor for the reason above mentioned  
\(03285 - 11 - 02\)  
\[\text{somme: } 07104 - 11 - 02\frac{1}{2}\]

[p. 3] 1639  

Money received for the pipestave accompt:  

May 02  
Received of Mr Humphrey Fox by the hande of Mr Humphrey Hawker for 40\(m\) pipestaves transported from Corke by his agent Mr Snelling\(^88\) at the rate of £10 the \(m\) deducting out of the whole £16 for customs of the said staves  
\(00384 - 00 - 00\)

\(^88\) Possibly William Snelling, merchant: *CSPl, 1633–47*, p. 158.
eod Receaved of Mr Tristram Whetcombe by the hande of the said Mr Hawker for 30m pipestaves at £10 the m abateing £12 for customs.

00288 – 00 – 00

August 01 Receaved of Mr John Houghton in p[ar]te of his receipts for pipestaves by him sold unto severall as will appeare by the accompt which hee is to produce.

00600 – 00 – 00

eod Receaved more of him by myselfe for soe much deposited in his hande by Mr John Stephens89 about two years and a halfe since, being received by the said Mr Stephens at Waterford for pipestaves transported from thence.

00270 – 00 – 00

somme: 01548 – 00 – 00

Money received for Sligo accompt:

Receaved of Mr Francis Peisley for the rents of lande and houses in the towne and county of Sligo for the halfe yeare ended the last of May 1639.

00608 – 08 – 00

somme: 00608 – 08 – 00

[p.4] 1638[/39] Money received for the use and by the appointment of the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc from the first day of March 1638[/39] until the first day of September 1639:

March 07 Receaved of Mr Charles Topliffe89 in full of £112 formerly lent unto him by your honor, all save this being received and accompted for by mee.

00030 – 00 – 00

89 Customer at Waterford and New Ross: Hughes, Patentee officers, p. 123.

90 Exchequer usher: Hughes, Patentee officers, p. 129.
April  06  Received out of the exchequer upon a concordat from my lord deputy and council for your honors journey into England in June 1638  00100 – 00 – 00

eod  Received more out of the exchequer upon a warrant from my lord deputy and council for so much paid into the receipt of the said exchequer for the duchess of Buckingham her rent for two several half yeares (vizt) Michaelmas 1637 and Lady day 1638 according to a contract propounded to have been made by his majesty with the said duchess, but the same not taking effect the said rent reserved unto her grace out of the said customes for the said two half yeares was againe paid at London by Mr William Raylton.

I say received  04000 – 00 – 00

16  Received for his honors use by soe much made good unto me upon the tobacco accounts for the value disbursed at London by Mr Raylton for thread, wax, past board etc for sealing tobacco and by him charged unto your honors account and there allowed  00028 – 01 – 04

eod  Received of Edward Reynolds and Howell Powell by the hands of Josua Carpenter esquire £247 and is for soe much formerly impressed unto them upon a contract for pipestaves (vizt) £200 by myself, which hath already been allowed me by your honor in my account for the half yeare ended at Michaelmas 1635 and £47 for interest of the said money until the 26th of July 1638 at which time it was paid unto the said Mr Carpenter. Soe received in all  00247 – 00 – 00

May  20  Received of Nicholas Loftus esquire for Sir Francis Willoughby's knight and is for soe much to be repaid him at London, or

91 Willoughby had apparently been promised a seat on the Irish privy council: CSPI, 1633–47, p. 306.
Yorke by your honor being for payment of the Irish regiment at Carlile 01239 – 14 – 00

Eod Received more of the said Mr Loftus for the said Sir Francis upon another warrant from my lord deputie and counsell to be repaid as aforesaid 00232 – 17 – 06

Eod Received of my Lord Robert Dillon for the value formerly lent his lordship 00100 – 00 – 00

June 28 Received for your honors use of Mr Timothy Grollier, and is for so much that hee paid unto Mr Andrew Crean for some lande in the county of Sligo, over and above the some of £360 which hee receaved of Mr Francis Peisley towards that payment 00015 – 00 – 00

29 Received out of the exchequer for your honors entertainment for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady-day last, the somme of 00250 – 00 – 00

July 17 Received of Mr Robert Hartpoole92 for the value your honor ordered Mr Raylton to pay at London unto his son Mr George Hartpoole 00020 – 00 – 00

somme: 06262 – 12 – 10

[p. 5] Here followeth the severall payments made within the time of this accompt:

[p. 6] 1638[/39] Money paid for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas Viscount Wentworth lord deputie generall of Ireland from the first day of March 1638[/39] until the first day of September 1639:93

March 05 Paid unto Mr Erasmus Burrowes94 for his lordships use by the hande of Coole Toole 00134 – 00 – 00

May 13 Paid unto my Lady Wentworth 00100 – 00 – 00

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92 Possibly of Queen’s County: Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, *The Irish statute staple books*, p. 237.
93 See document 1, p. 3.
20 Paid unto Mr Luke Delahoyde in full for the purchase of Moyglare 05000 – 00 – 00

July 13 Paid unto Mr FitzGerald of Kilrush by the hande of Mr Carpenter, and is in parte upon the mortgage of his lands and houses in the Naas 00200 – 00 – 00

August 03 Paid and given unto William Holloway for bringing in Walter Fitzharris who was fined in the starchamber in England, and made an escape 00005 – 00 – 00

10 Paid unto Mr Morgan Aubrey by his lo[rds]his command 00100 – 00 – 00

14 Paid unto my Lady Wentworth by soe much remitted by Mr Abraham Rickeseis95 unto Mr Stephen Smith for her la[dy]his use 00100 – 00 – 00

31 Paid more unto her la[dy]his somme: 00020 – 00 – 00

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somme: 05659 – 00 – 00


March 16 Paid unto the said Mr Carpenter for his lo[rds]his accompt 00300 – 00 – 00

29 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 01000 – 00 – 00

April 13 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00500 – 00 – 00

16 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00247 – 00 – 00

Paid more unto him by the hande of Mr Robert Cole96 3 November 1637 which hath not hitherto been charged to his lo[rds]his accompt. Memo Mr Stewards booke stande charged with this on Corporall Russells accompt 00200 – 00 – 00

95 Dublin merchant: ibid., p. 139.

96 Possibly the Robert Cole granted a pass to deliver horses to Sir William Cole in 1646: CSPI, 1633–47, p. 500.
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<td>Paid more unto him by the hande of Mr James Peisley(^{97})</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him by the hande of Mr George Nettleton</td>
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97 Possibly a relative of Francis Peisley or Peasley: see footnote 35.
98 Added in Radcliffe’s hand.
Money paid into the receipt of his majesties exchequer for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customes of Ireland. As followeth:

June 08  Paid unto Nicholas Loftus esqr for the rent due unto his majestie out of the said customes for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady-day 1639  05525 – 00 – 00
eod  Paid more unto him for Mr Endymion Porters\(^99\) interest in the said customes for the halfe yeare ended as aforesaid  00275 – 00 – 00

\[\text{somme:} \quad 05800 – 00 – 00\]

Money paid for the pipe-stave accompt:

Allowed unto Mr Humphrey Hawker collector of the customes in the port of Corke for soe much paid by him unto Maurice Roch\(^100\) merchant for 40\(m\) pipestaves at the rate of £4 10s. for each thousand  00180 – 00 – 00

\[\text{somme:} \quad 00180 – 00 – 00\]

Money paid for Sligo accompt:\(^{101}\)

June 10  Paid unto James French by the hande of Mr Francis Peisley by your honors order  00100 – 00 – 00
eod  Paid more unto the said Mr French for the value disbursed by him for building etc as appeareth by his accompt of the p\[ar\]ticulars  00010 – 01 – 04

14  Paid by soe much allowed Mr Peisley upon his accompt for the halfe yeare ended the last of May 1639 for his diett and lodging for a quarter of a yeare ended this present 14th day of June  00006 – 15 – 00

\(^{99}\) Groom of the bedchamber to Charles I: ODNB.
\(^{100}\) Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, *The Irish statute staple books*, pp 140, 282.
\(^{101}\) See document 1, p. 4.
Paid more by soe much allowed unto the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee disbursed for repayreing of the house etc as p[er] his accompt 00003 – 05 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed unto the said Mr Peisley for charges of his journey thither at the first, and for comeing up to p[er]fect May accompt 00004 – 13 – 08

Paid more by soe much allowed unto the said Mr Peisley that hee paid unto Mr John Madden\(^\text{102}\) for draweing and ingrosseing the writeings concerning Baxter 00002 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee paid for draweing and ingrosseing articles between Mr Robert Parke, Will[i]am Smith etc 00002 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee paid for draweing and ingrosseing Owen M\’Dermotts lease 00000 – 10 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee paid for draweing and ingrosseing Neale O’Hairts writeings 00000 – 08 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee paid for draweing and ingrosseing the lease for wine and aquavita for Sligo 00000 – 05 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley for the rent of a quarter of land in the barrony of Leyney for the halfe yeare ended the last of May 1639, which he chargeth among his receipts for that halfe yeare, though the same lay wast at that time, the somme being 00006 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley which he chargeth the said halfe yeare as received for the rent of Finnings-Clynn; whereas the same never came to his hands as he alledgedth, but was receaved by Mr James French, and by him accompted for unto your honor, the somme being 00005 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee allowed several of the tennants upon payment of their rent in leuie of soe much paid by them for subsedy, as by their severall acquittances appeareth 00002 – 16 – 09

Paid unto Mr Andrew Crean in part payment for land bought of him in the county of Sligo as may appeare by his acquittance 00375 – 00 – 00

Paid unto William M‘Dermott esq[uier] in part for the purchase of nine cartrons of land in Carrow-more, Kilnefada, and Lyshelegle, in the county of Sligo 00187 – 10 – 00

Paid Mr Gerald Baxter in part of a mortgage of some lands in the said county 00040 – 00 – 00

Paid Mr Neale O‘Haitr in part for the purchase of a lease in the said county 00010 – 00 – 00

Paid Mr Gerald Baxter in full for the purchase of the halfe quarter of Larras and cartron of Natawagh and three cartrons in Duagh 00060 – 00 – 00

somme: 00816 – 04 – 09

[p. 10] 1639 Money paid for the use, and by the direction of, the right honourable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc from the first day of March 1638[/39] until the first day of September 1639:

Aprill 09 Paid unto the right honorable the Lady Ann Docwra[103] for interest of £2500 for halfe a yeare ending this present 9th of Aprill at the rate of £10 p[er] cent 00125 – 00 – 00

20 Paid unto your honor this day which you carried with you into England £2400 (vizt) in gold £1400 and in silver £1000 being in all 02400 – 00 – 00

May 11 Paid unto Capt[ain] William Peisley[104] by the hande of his brother Mr James Peisley being for some sheep bought of the said capt[ain] for your honors use 00240 – 00 – 00

103 Widow of Henry, 1st baron of Docwra: ODNB.
104 Provost-marshall of Munster in 1639: Hughes, Patentee officers, p. 103.
July 12 Paid unto Edmond Barnewall and Zacharias Shortred for your honors last payment of the last subsidy, as a farmer of the customs £15 (whereof my lord deputie paid two thirds) and for the county of Dublin in bonis 26s 8d, in all paid 00016 – 06 – 08

Paid for your honors expences at Rathmines etc as appeareth by my booke folio 25 since the time I received allowance of any disbursements in this kinde from your honor

somme: 05120 – 10 – 02

07901 – 16 – 10

1639 Money lent by direcc[i]on of the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc. As followeth:

Lent unto Mr Clement Harby upon his note dated 6 September 1635 which hath not been charged to your honor in any former accompt by reason the said note had been mislayed, and but very lately found upon search among my papers upon occasion, the somme being 00015 – 00 – 00

August 02 Lent or paid unto the right honorable Robert Lord Dillon as p[er] acquittance 00100 – 00 – 00

somme: 00115 – 00 – 00

[p. 11] 1638[ /39] Money remitted unto Mr Raylton and paid by his order. As followeth:

March 20 Paid unto the right honorable my lord deputie upon the accompt of offices for the yeare ended the 20th March 1638[ /39]: for soe much Mr Raylton adviseth to have receaved at London of Mr Robert Benson 00100 – 00 – 00

eod Paid more unto his lordship upon the same account for so much the said Mr Raylton adviseth to have receaved at London of Mr Justice Donnellan 106

28 Remitted unto the said Mr Raylton by exchange from Mr John Hawkeridge 107 on Mr Thomas Stephenson

00100 – 00 – 00

eod Remitted more unto the said Mr Raylton by the said Mr Hawkeridge on Mr Geo. Henley 108

00150 – 00 – 00

eod Remitted more unto him by the said Mr Hawkeridge on Mr Herriott Washborne 109

00100 – 00 – 00

eod Paid unto Mr Hawkeridge for exchange of the said money being £310 at 2½[per cent]

00007 – 15 – 00

Aprill 04 Remitted more unto him by Mr Daniell Wybrants on Hans Cornelius Lymeklee

00200 – 00 – 00

eod Paid unto Mr Wybrants [sic] for exchange of the said money at 2½ p[er] cent

00005 – 00 – 00

eod Remitted more unto him by Mr Theodore Schout 110 on Mr Anthony Tierens 111

00200 – 00 – 00

Paid the said Mr Schout for exchange of the said money at 2½ p[er] cent

00005 – 00 – 00

May 06 Remitted more unto him by Alderman Watson 112 on his brother John Watson

00500 – 00 – 00

11 Paid unto Mr Littell for so much the said Mr Raylton adviseth to have received at London by his appointment for your honors account

00600 – 00 – 00

106 For James Donnellan see DIB.

107 Dublin merchant: see Appleby, Calendar of material relating to Ireland from the High Court of Admiralty examinations, pp 279–80.


112 James Watson, mayor of Dublin, 1637–8: Moody et al., NHI IX, p. 556.
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<td>01000 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Remitted unto him by Mr Symon Leech on Mr Edward Walker</td>
<td>00100 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>03127 – 15 – 00</td>
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<td>1638\textsuperscript{/39}</td>
<td>Money remitted unto Mr Richard Elmhirst\textsuperscript{114} and paid by his order. As followeth:</td>
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<td>Paid unto the right honorable my lord deputie upon the accompt of offices for the yeare ended the 20th March 1638\textsuperscript{/39} and is for soe much the said Mr Elmhirst adviseth to have receaved at Yorke for his lo[rdshi]ps use by the appointment of Sir Richard Osbaldeston knight\textsuperscript{115} etc.</td>
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<td>somme:</td>
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<td>[p. 12] 1638\textsuperscript{/39}</td>
<td>Money paid for the accompt of the good ship the St Patrick of Dublin:</td>
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<td>Paid unto Mr William Thomas for the said accompt by the hande of Mr Timothy Stoughton coll[ecto]r of his majesties customes in the porte of Corke, the 5th and 11th of June 1638 and allowed by mee unto the said Mr Stoughton upon accompt: but not hitherto charged unto your honor in any in any [sic] of my former; by reason it was conceaved until long after the payment of the money that this had been in part upon a letter of creditt the said Mr Thomas had from your honor for £1500 upon the</td>
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\textsuperscript{113} Part of Wentworth’s secretariat: Brownhill, ‘Personal and professional relationships’, p. 153.

\textsuperscript{114} Deputy receiver (under Wentworth) of recusant revenues in northern England: Pogson, ‘Northern Recusancy Commission’, p. 276.

\textsuperscript{115} Appointed attorney general in 1636: see his correspondence with Wentworth in Strafford papers, 13–15, 17.
collectors of Youghall, Corke and Kinsale, and not upon this occasion, but it will appeare by Mr Thomas his accompt of his disbursements for the St Patrick (wherein hee doth particulary charge himselfe with the receipt of this money) that the same was received for this, and not for that other accompt, therefore the said somme is charged here, being 00200 – 00 – 00

Paid more by soe much allowed unto Mr Tristram Whetcombe upon his tobacco accompt ended the last of December 1638: for the value by him paid unto Mr John Jewell and Mr John Johnston for this accompt 00305 – 13 – 04

May 02 Paid more by soe much allowed unto Mr Humphrey Hawker upon accompt for the value by him paid unto Mr Brooke maister of the Ninth Whelp by direcc[i]on hence in balance of an accompt of his disbursements at Bristoll for the said ship 00017 – 14 – 01

somme: 00523 – 07 – 05

1638[39] Money paid for the accompt of Mr Anthony Brabazon. As followeth:

Paid unto my lady 29th March 1638 for money disbursed by her la[dyshi]p for the said Mr Brabazon as p[er] bill, which somme was casually omitted in transcribing of my last accompt, and therefore now charged here being 00007 – 16 – 10

Paid more the said 29th March 1638 for a service book for him being omitted likewise in my former accompt as aforesaid 00000 – 06 – 00

March 02 Paid for holland, bande etc for him to my lady as p[er] bill 00001 – 13 – 02

116 Possibly the John Johnson appointed quarter-master to Captain Scott’s troop in 1646: CSP, 1633–47, p. 526.

117 William Brooke: see Appleby, Calendar of material relating to Ireland from the High Court of Admiralty Examinations, p. 220.
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<td>Paid Mr Malin the taylor for clothes for him as per his bill</td>
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<td>Aprill 26</td>
<td>Paid into the exchequer by the hands of Mr Edmond Hunt(^{118}) for the rent of some of his lands in the county of Lowth for half a yeare ended at Easter 1639</td>
<td>00004 – 10 – 00</td>
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<td>May 04</td>
<td>Paid Mr Malin the taylor for clothes, and other necessaries bought by him for the said Mr Brabazon as per his bill</td>
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[p. 13] 1639 Money paid unto the right honorable Sir Adam Loftus knight etc towards the discharge of the money due unto him by your honor:

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<td>Aprill 06</td>
<td>Paid unto the said Sir Adam by a warrant delivered this day unto Mr Nicholas Loftus from my lord deputie and councell dated 8th January 1638[/39] and is in lieu of so much paid into the exchequer here for the duchesse of Buckingham(^{119}) her rent due out of the customs of Ireland for two severall halfe yeares (vitz) Michaelmas 1637 and Lady day 1638, as supposing the contract propounded to have been made with the said duchesse by his majestie for the buying in the said rent had taken effect, and was confirmed; but it falling out otherwise the said rent reserved unto her grace out of the said customs for the said two halfe yeares was againe paid at London by Mr Raylton, which being represented unto the lord deputie and councell here their lوردships were pleased to issue the said warrant unto Mr Vice-Treasurer for repayment of the said summe, being</td>
<td>04000 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>summe:</td>
<td>04000 – 00 – 00</td>
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\(^{118}\) Edmund Hunt, customer at Cork: Hughes, *Patentee officers*, p. 68.

\(^{119}\) For Katherine MacDonnell, duchess of Buckingham and marchioness of Antrim see *ODNB*. 
[p. 14] 1638[/39]  Thom[as] Littell his accompt currant from the first day of March 1638[/39] untill the first day of September 1639 is debtor unto the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc as followeth:

To the ballance of the former accompt ended 1st March 1638[/39] 17168 – 11 – 10¼
To the receipte for the accompt of the right honorable the lo[rd] deputie: folio 1 07808 – 16 – 11½
To the receipte for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of the customes 25165 – 19 – 04
To the receipte for your honors accompt: folio 2 07104 – 11 – 02½
To the receipte for the pipe-stave accompt: folio 3 01548 – 00 – 00
To the receipte for Sligo accompt: folio 3 00608 – 08 – 00
To the receipte for your honors accompt: folio 4 65667 – 00 – 02

somme: 65667 – 00 – 02¼


By money paid for the accompt of the right honorable the lo[rd] deputie: folio 6 05659 – 00 – 00
By money paid more for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt unto Mr Carpenter: folio 7 12747 – 00 – 00
By money paid for the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customes: folio 8 05800 – 00 – 00
By money paid for the pipe-stave accompt: folio 8 00180 – 00 – 00
By money paid for Sligo accompt: folio 9 00816 – 04 – 09
By money paid for your honors accompt: folio 10 07901 – 16 – 10
By debts standing out for your honors accompt: folio 10 00115 – 00 – 00
By money remitted unto Mr William Raylton: folio 11 03127 – 15 – 00
By money remitted unto Mr Richard Elmhirst: folio 11 00750 – 00 – 00
By money paid for the St Patricke accompt: folio 12 00523 – 07 – 05
By money paid for Mr Brabazons accompt: folio 12 00022 – 11 – 00½
By money paid Mr Vice-Treasurer for your honors accompt: folio 13 04000 – 00 – 00
By balance there remaineth due unto your honor £24024 5s. 1¾d. which somme
I place here, and carry it to your honors in my next accompt currant 24024 – 05 – 01¾
somme: 65667 – 00 – 02¼

[p. 17]¹²⁰

Thom[as] Littell his accompt unto the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe kn[igh]t etc from the first day of September 1639 untill the first day of March followeing.

[p. 19]¹²¹

Money receaved for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas Earle of Strafford Lord Deputie Generall of Ireland from the first day of September untill the first day of March followeing.

December 06 Receaved out of the excheq[ue]r for his lo[rdshi]ps p[er]sonal entertainment for the halfe yeare ended at Micha[lma]s 1639 01937 – 10 – 03
eod Receaved more for his lo[rdshi]ps troop for the same time 01106 – 16 – 04½
eod Receaved more for his lo[rdshi]ps foot-company for the same time 00319 – 02 – 01½
somme: 03363 – 08 – 09

¹²⁰ Page 16 is blank.
¹²¹ Page 18 is blank.
Money receaved for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customes of Ireland within the time aforesaid:

Receaved for their honors accompt for the clear proffitts of the said customes over and above the charges ordinary and extraordinary for the halfe yeare ended at Micha[lem]s 1639 23942 – 18 – 07

somme: 23942 – 18 – 07

Money receaved for the use and by the appointment of the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc from the first day of September 1639 untill the first day of March followeing:

September 07 Receaved of Mr Otho Redish for the accompt of Mr John Atkinson being due for a former payment for a yeare ended 20th February 1638[/39] 00020 – 00 – 00

November 15 Receaved of Mr George Nettleton for soe much paid at London by Mr Raylton unto Mr Ward for his rent due out of the seasures for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady-day 1639 00020 – 00 – 00

eod Receaved more of the said Mr Nettleton for Mr Rayltons allowance from the farmers for the same time, which somme the said Mr Raylton dischargeth upon his accomp]t 00010 – 00 – 00

eod Receaved more of the said Mr Raylton for the said Mr Wards rent of the seasures for the halfe yeare ended at Micha[lem]s 1639 00020 – 00 – 00

eod Receaved more of the said Mr Nettleton for Mr Rayltons allowance for the same time 00010 – 00 – 00

21 Receaved of Nicholas Loftus esq[ui]e[r for Sir Francis Willoughby kn[igh]t upon the lord deputie and counsell their
lordship's warrant dated the first day of August 1639; and is for the payment of the Irish regiment at Carlile £1979 6s. 10d. Receaved more the same day for the said Sir Francis upon another warrant dated as aforesaid for the payment of the captains and officers of that regiment as being part of the standing army in this kingdome: £223 17s. 6d. out of both which sommes I allowed unto the said Mr Loftus six pence in the pound which comes to £55 6s. 1d. Soe the tothall receaved is 02156 – 18 – 03
Receaved for exchange of £1860 remitted to London unto Mr William Raylton in discharge of the aforesaid somme at 2½ p[er] cent 00046 – 10 – 00

December 06 Receaved out of the excheq[ue]r for your honors entertainment for the halfe yeare ended at Micha[la]s 1639 the somme of 00250 – 00 – 00
07 Receaved of Alderman Watson for exchange of £500 remitted by him unto Mr Raylton 13th and 14th of November last at 2½ p[er] cent 00012 – 10 – 00
31 Receaved by soe much made good unto mee upon the tobacco accompt for the halfe yeare ended this day, and is for the value paid at London by Mr Raylton unto the right honorable the earl of Cumberland122 for interest of some money received out of the excheq[ue]r here for his lo[rds]hipps use, and continued at interest upon the said accompt. I say receaved 00144 – 03 – 08½
February 14 Receaved of Mr George Rawden by the hande of Mr Thomas Tallis in p[ar]te payment of £400 lent him for my lord viscount Conway 16th December last123 00200 – 00 – 00

122 Father to Wentworth’s first wife, Margaret: for Francis Clifford, 4th earl of Cumberland, see ODNB.
123 Sir George Rawdon, Conway’s secretary and agent: ODNB; see also CSPI, 1633–47, p. 245.
eod Received of Mr Nicholas Loftus by appointment of Sir Arthur Tyringham kn[ight]124 etc for the value ordered Mr Raylton to pay at London 00500 – 00 – 00

Received of the judges, and is for the value your honor ordered Mr Raylton to reserve for himselfe out of such monie as hee should receive for your honor 00020 – 00 – 00

some: 03410 – 01 – 11½

[p. 21] 1639 Money receaved for Sligo accompt:

Received of Mr Francis Peisley for the rents of lande and houses in the towne and county of Sligo for the halfe yeare ended at Micha[lma]s 1639 00734 – 17 – 06

some: 00734 – 17 – 06

1639[ /40] Money receaved and taken at interest within the time of this accompt:

January 03 Received and borrowed of the lady viscountesse Baltinglass125 being due upon a note of Mr George Nettletons 3 January 1640[ /41] 00600 – 00 – 00

some: 00600 – 00 – 00

[p. 23]126 Here followeth the severall payments made within the time of this accompt:

Thomas Tallis worked with Rawdon and sat for Killybegs in the 1634 parliament: CSPI, 1633–47, pp 63, 131.

124 MP for Newry in 1634 and correspondent of Lord Conway: CSPI, 1633–47, pp 64, 351.

125 Ann, widow of Thomas Roper, 1st Viscount Baltinglass: G. E. Cokayne, Complete Peerage (London, 1887), i, 228.

126 Page 22 is blank.
Money paid for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde lord lieutenant generall of Ireland from the first day of September 1639 untill the first day of March followeing:

October 19

Paid unto James and Maurice Fitz-Gerald esq[uie]rs for a mortgage of the farme of Osberstowne\textsuperscript{128} the somme of 00350 – 00 – 00

30 Remitted to London unto Mr Littell for his lo[rdshi]ps use by Mr Daniell Wybrans on Peter, Abraham, and Jacob de la Forterie\textsuperscript{129} 00202 – 00 – 00

eod Remitted more unto the said Mr Littell for his lo[rdshi]ps use by the said Mr Wybrans on Mr Dericke Host\textsuperscript{130} payable at 14 daies after sight 00101 – 00 – 00

eod Remitted more unto the said Mr Littell for his lo[rdshi]ps use by Mr Theodore Schout on Mr Anthony Tierens payable at two daies sight 00100 – 00 – 00

Paid brokeridg upon the said money being £400 at ¼ p[er] cent 00001 – 00 – 00

31 Paid unto the Lady Wentworth 00100 – 00 – 00

January 30

Paid Mr Ashpoole for his lo[rdshi]ps use being due unto him upon a bond of your honors and Mr Steward Carpenters\textsuperscript{131} 01120 – 00 – 00

February 07

Paid unto lady the Countesse of Strafforde by Nathaniell 00100 – 00 – 00

somme: 02074 – 00 – 00

\textsuperscript{127} Page 24 is blank.

\textsuperscript{128} Osberstown, Kildare: Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, \textit{The Irish statute staple books}, pp 96, 219–20.

\textsuperscript{129} See the reference to John and Peter Forterie in Mac Cuarta, ‘The Irish revenues of Oliver St John, Viscount Grandison’, p. 166.

\textsuperscript{130} London merchant: see Appleby, \textit{Calendar of material relating to Ireland from the High Court of Admiralty Examinations}, p. 313.

\textsuperscript{131} i.e. Joshua Carpenter, Wentworth’s steward.
Money paid for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde unto Josua Carpenter esq[ue]r his lo[rdshi]ps steward from the first day of September 1639 untill the first day of March followeing:

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<td>02000 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Paid more unto him by the said Mr Nettleton upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
<td>01000 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>October 07</td>
<td>Paid more unto him by the said Mr Nettleton as aforesaid</td>
<td>01200 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Paid more unto him by the said Mr Nettleton as aforesaid</td>
<td>01600 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>November 06</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
<td>00600 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>09</td>
<td>Paid more unto him as aforesaid</td>
<td>00720 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him as aforesaid</td>
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<td>December 05</td>
<td>Paid more unto him by the hande of Mr George Nettleton</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him by the said Mr Nettleton</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
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<td>February 01</td>
<td>Paid more unto him upon accompt as aforesaid</td>
<td>00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him as aforesaid by the hande of Mr William Lewes</td>
<td>00304 – 05 – 05</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Paid more unto him as aforesaid by the hande of Mr James Peisley</td>
<td>00600 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Paid more unto him as aforesaid by the hande of the said Mr Peisley</td>
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**somme:** 13524 – 05 – 05
1639

Money paid into the receipt of his majesties exchequer for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customes of Ireland. As followeth:

December 05  Paid unto Nicholas Loftus esq[uie]r for the rent due unto his majestie out of the said customes for the halfe yeare ended at Micha[lma]s 1639 05525 – 00 – 00  
  eod  Paid more unto him for Mr Endymion Porters interest in the said customes for the halfe yeare ended at the time aforesaid 00275 – 00 – 00  
  somme: 05800 – 00 – 00

[p. 27] 1639  Money paid for Sligo accompt:\textsuperscript{132}

Paid by soe much allowed unto Mr Francis Peisley upon his accompt for the rents receaved by him at Micha[lma]s 1639 that hee paid unto Mr Andrew Crean for a purchase the somme of 00375 – 00 – 00  
  Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto Mr Owen McDermott for purchase of some lande 00187 – 10 – 00  
  Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto Mr John Gilgan for his lease 00025 – 00 – 00  
  Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto Mr Thomas Crofton by your honors order 00040 – 00 – 00  
  Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid\textsuperscript{133} for the quarter of land of Killmarranon which is charged among the rent for the said halfe year, but is not to bee receaved as p[er] his accompt 00010 – 00 – 00

\textsuperscript{132} See document 1, p. 13.  
\textsuperscript{133} In the text the original words ‘that hee paid unto [illegible]’ have been crossed out.
Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto the sheriffe for green-wax money 00001 – 10 – 00

Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid that hee paid unto the pursuivant for James French by your honors order 00001 – 18 – 04

Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid for the meadowe of Balldougan which Mr Rycroft kept from Capt[ain] Trappes and James French for the rent whereof they abated 00002 – 00 – 00

Paid by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley as aforesaid for his lodging and diet, and for his charges in comeing and goinge twice 00010 – 04 – 00

October 03 Paid Mr William Smith in part upon a bargaine for some land in the county of Sligo, according [to] the articles between your honor and him 00020 – 00 – 00

December 05 Paid Mr William Whitfeild on behalfe of Mr William Crean Fitz-James which is for his interest in the lease of the quarter of Balldougan 00100 – 00 – 00

21 Paid Mr Bryan McDonagh\textsuperscript{134} upon a purchase of some lande in com Sligo 00500 – 00 – 00

\[\text{somme:} \quad 01273 – 02 – 04\]

[p. 28] 1639 Money paid for the use and by the direccion of the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc from the first day of September 1639 untill the first day of March following:

October 10 Paid unto the right honorable the Lady Docwra for interest of £4,000 for halfe a yeare ended this present 10th day of October at £10 p[er] cent 00200 – 00 – 00

\textsuperscript{134} Brian MacDonagh: see O’Dowd, Early Modern Sligo, p. 59.
Paid for your honors private expences unto
Mr Robert Nettleton and others, as
appeareth by my book, folio 32

somme: 03577 – 06 – 06

1639 Money lent by direction of the right honorable Sir George
Radcliffe knight etc. As followeth:

September 16 Lent unto Mr Richard Harebread\textsuperscript{135} as by
his bond 00060 – 00 – 00

October 14 Lent unto William Hoslins wife by your
honors order 00030 – 00 – 00

December 16 Lent unto Mr George Rawdon for the use
of the right honorable the lord vicecount
Conway to bee repaid the 12th day of
January next 00400 – 00 – 00

24 Lent unto John Wilcorke waiter at Colraine
by your honors order as by his bond due
the 25th day of March next may appeare 00005 – 00 – 00

somme: 00495 – 00 – 00

[p. 29] 1639 Money remitted unto Mr William Raylton, and paid by
his order. As followeth:

October 09 Remitted unto the said Mr Raylton by bills
of exchange from Laurence Allen and Toby
Sheil payable the 10th day of December
next 00200 – 00 – 00

11 Remitted more unto him by Mr Robert
Dixon\textsuperscript{136} on his brother Toby Dixon at
sight 00010 – 00 – 00

12 Remitted more unto him by Mr Symon
Leech on Mr Edward Walker 00100 – 00 – 00

eod Remitted more unto him by Thomas
Waterhouse\textsuperscript{137} on Mr George Boucocke 00100 – 00 – 00

\textsuperscript{135} Richard Harebred, appointed clerk of the market in 1633: Hughes, \textit{Patentee Officers}, p. 62.

\textsuperscript{136} Mayor of Dublin, 1633–4: Moody et al., \textit{NHI IX}, p. 556.

\textsuperscript{137} Mayor of Dublin, 1657–8: Moody et al., \textit{NHI IX}, p. 556.
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<td>Abraham Taylor and Mr John Hill(^{138}) on Abraham Stanfield and Richard Wardleworth, payable the first day of December next</td>
<td>00300 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Mr Theodore Schout on Mr Anthony Hierens(^{139})</td>
<td>00200 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>eod</td>
<td>Mr John Vanhault on Hans Conelius Limebeecke</td>
<td>00100 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Alderman Watson on his brother John Watson</td>
<td>00500 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>James Holker on Roger Carter due ultimo November</td>
<td>00100 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Mr Tho. Waterhouse on Mr Geo. Bowcocke due 10th Xber</td>
<td>00250 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>November 09</td>
<td>John Luce on his brother Luke Luce at 14 daies sight</td>
<td>00600 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Mr Rickeseis on Mr Miles Newton at 14 daies sight</td>
<td>00200 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Mr Rickeseis on Mr William Burle at 14 daies sight</td>
<td>00100 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Mr Rickeseis on Mr Richard Dimond at 14 daies sight</td>
<td>00200 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Alderman Watson on his brother Jo. Watson due 16 Jan[^{[uar]}]rie</td>
<td>00200 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Mr Desmyneere on Mr Peter Fontane(^{140}) at 14 daies sight</td>
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<td>Alderman Watson on his brother Mr John Watson payable the last day of January next</td>
<td>00300 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Mr Symon Leech the yonger on Mr Edward Walker payable at a month after sight</td>
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138 Possibly the John Hill who victualled the *Swan* in 1641: *CSPI, 1633–47*, p. 765.

139 i.e. Tierens.

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<td>Remitted more unto him by the said Mr Rickeseis on Mr Peter, Abraham and Jacob Fortery, payable at 14 daies after sight</td>
<td>00200 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Paid for brokeridge upon £1850 remitted the said Mr Raylton in the month of October 1639, as appeareth above at ¼ p[er] cent</td>
<td>00004 – 12 – 06</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 07</td>
<td>Remitted more unto him by Mr Theodore Schout on Mr Anthony Tierens payable six weekes after sight</td>
<td>00300 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Paid the said Mr Schout for exchange of the said money at 2½ p[er] cent</td>
<td>00012 – 10 – 00</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Remitted more unto him by two severall bills of exchange from Mr Abraham Rickeseis on Sir John Temple\textsuperscript{141} payable 14 daies after sight</td>
<td>00900 – 00 – 00</td>
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<td>Paid for exchange of the said money at 2½ p[er] cent</td>
<td>00022 – 10 – 00</td>
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\textsuperscript{141} For Sir John Temple, see \textit{ODNB}.

\textsuperscript{142} Henry Foulis, son of one of Wentworth’s Yorkshire enemies: see under Sir David Foulis in \textit{ODNB}.

[p. 30] 1639 Money remitted unto Mr Richard Elmhirst and paid by his direccion. As followeth:

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<td>Remitted unto the said Mr Elmhirst by Mr Richard Harebread to be paid unto him at Yorke the 2 day of December next</td>
<td>00212 – 04 – 04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 15</td>
<td>Paid unto Mr Littell for soe much the said Mr Elmhirst adviseth to have received at Yorke by his appointment for your honors accompl</td>
<td>00200 – 00 – 00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 15</td>
<td>Paid unto Sir Richard Osbaldeston for soe much the said Mr Elmhirst adviseth to have received of Mr Foulis\textsuperscript{142} by his appointment</td>
<td>00030 – 00 – 00</td>
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1639 Money paid for the accompt of Mr Anthony Brabazon as followeth:

September 30 Paid unto my lady for holland which her la[dyshi]p bought for him 00002 – 09 – 06

December 24 Paid for some clothes for him, and teaching him to write as appeareth p[er] the bille 00005 – 14 – 06

somme: 00008 – 04 – 00

[p. 31] 1639[40] Money paid unto the right honorable Sir Adam Loftus kn[igh]t etc towards the discharge of three severall bonds due unto him by your honor all beareing date the 4th day of Aprill 1639:

February 14 Paid unto the said Sir Adam by the hande of Mr Nicholas Loftus and is in full payment of a bond wherein my lo[rd] lieutenant and your honor stood bound unto the said Sir Adam beareing date as aforesaid 04275 – 00 – 00

eod Paid more unto his honor by the hande of the said Mr Loftus in p[ar]te payment of another bond of the same date 02000 – 00 – 00

somme: 06275 – 00 – 00

[p. 32] 1639[40] Thom[as] Littell his accompt currant from the first day of September 1639 untill the first day of March following is debtor unto the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe kn[igh]t etc. As followeth:

To the balance of the former accompt ended 1 September 1639 24024 – 05 – 01¾

To the receipts for the accompt of the right honorable the lo[rd] lieutenant: fol. 19 03363 – 08 – 09

To the receipts for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of the customes 23942 – 18 – 07
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Thom[as] Littell his accompt unto the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe kn[igh]t etc from the first day of March 1639[/40] until the first day of September 1640.

Money receaved for the accompt of the right honourable Thomas earle of Strafforde lord lieutenant generall of Ireland from the first day of March 1639 [/40] untill the first day of September 1640

March 20 Received for his lo[rds]hs use for licenses and offices from the 20th day of March 1638 [/39] to the 20th of March 1639 [/40] as p[er] the accompts 02847 – 12 – 07

Received out of the exchequer for his lo[rds]hs p[er]sonall entertainment for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady-day 1640 01926 – 18 – 06

£ix iiis cheque Received more from thence for his lo[rds]hs troop for the same time 01100 – 13 – 05

Received more from thence for his lo[rds]hs foot-company for the same time 00317 – 07 – 03

August 17 Received of the right honorable Sir George Wentworth kn[igh]t etc for his lo[rds]hs use and is for soe much formerly lent unto his honor, as is conceived 01500 – 00 – 00

31 Received out of the exchequer by his lo[rds]hs appointment, and is for the impost of wines according [to] the earle of Carliles graunt145 for a yeare ended at Lady-day 1639 04513 – 14 – 11½

somme: 12206 – 06 – 08½

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144 Page 36 is blank.
145 For James Hay, 1st earl of Carlisle, see ODNB.
1639[/40]  Money receaved for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customes of Ireland within the time aforesaid:

Received for their honors accompt for the cleare profits of the said customes over and above the charge ordinary and extraordinary for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady-day 1640

\[23793 – 07 – 02\frac{1}{2}\]

Received more for their honors accompt for the licence of sheep and sheepskins transported from severall ports as appeareth by certificate under the hands and seales of the officers of the customes in each place from the 20th day of March 1638[/39] until the 20th day of March 1639[/40], over and above the somme accompted for to my lord lieutenant for that time

\[00544 – 09 – 05\frac{1}{2}\]

somme: \[24337 – 16 – 08\]

[p. 38] 1640  Money received for the use, and by the appointment of, the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc from the first day of March 1639[/40] untill the first day of September 1640

Aprill 09  Received of Mr George Rawden in further payment of the £400 formerly lent unto him (vizt) 16th of December 1639 for the use of my Lord Conway

\[00100 – 00 – 00\]

11 Received of the Lady Docwra for interest of £100 for halfe a yeare

\[00005 – 00 – 00\]

eod Received more of her ladyship for the rent of her house, garden etc for the halfe yeare ended at Lady-day last £11 15s. out of which allowed unto her ladyship 16s. 16\frac{1}{2}d. that she paid for the cheife rent.

Soe received onely

\[00010 – 18 – 01\frac{1}{2}\]
28 Received of William Williamson in lieu of soe much paid (or to be paid) at Yorke by Mr Elmhirst unto Robert Belle brothers by your honors order 00011 – 09 – 02

June 03 Received of Mr George Nettleton, and is for soe much paid by Mr Raylton unto Mr Ward for the rent of the seases for halfe a yeare at Ladyday 1640 00020 – 00 – 00

eod Received more of him of him [sic] for the said Mr Rayltons allowance from the farmers of his majesties customes for halfe a yeare ended as aforesaid 00010 – 00 – 00

05 Received out of the excheq[ue]r for your honors entertainment for the same time 00250 – 00 – 00

July 17 Received of the right honorable Theodore Lord Docwra,146 and is for soe much formerly lent his lord[shi]p by your honor (vizt) 27th September 1638 00100 – 00 – 00

somme: 00507 – 07 – 03½

[p. 39] 1639[/40] Money received for Sligo accompt

March 24 Received of the right honorable the Lord Vicecount Taafe for soe much formerly paid by your honor unto Mr Robert Parke 00100 – 00 – 00

Received of Mr Francis Peisley for the rents of lands and houses in the towne and county of Sligo for the halfe yeare ended at Lady day 1640 00777 – 16 – 00

somme: 00877 – 16 – 00

146 2nd Baron Docwra of Culmore: see under Henry Docwra in ODNB.
1640 Money received and taken at interest within the time of this accompt:

Aprill 09 Receaved and borrowed of Mr Geo[rge] Carr\(^{147}\) for which hee hath onely my note 01000 – 00 – 00

30 Receaved and borrowed of Mr Nicholas Whyte\(^{148}\) to bee repaid unto him the last of December for which your honor, Mr Geo[rge] Nettleton, and myself stand bound 01500 – 00 – 00

somme: 02500 – 00 – 00

[p. 41]\(^{149}\) Here followeth the severall payments made within the time of this accompt:

[p. 43]\(^{150}\) 1640 Money paid for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde lord lieutenant generall of Ireland from the first day of March 1639 [/40] until the first day of September 1640:

Aprill 02 Paid unto Mr Littell for accompt of his lordships last iourney into England 00400 – 00 – 00

June 12 Paid unto Mr William Ashpoole in p[ar]te of a bond for £1220 00220 – 00 – 00

August 05 Paid unto the right honorable my lady the countesse of Strafforde 00100 – 00 – 00

19 Paid at Sir James Wares office to the clerk for inrolling my Lady Carliles surrender, and to Mr Cuffe for his paines in examineing the accompts for the yeare ended at Lady-day 1639 and goinge to sweare them before the cheife baron 00001 – 05 – 00

somme: 00721 – 05 – 00


148 Probably Nicholas White: CSPI, 1633–47, p. 245.

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1639/[40] Money paid for the accompt of the right honorable Thomas earle of Strafforde unto Josua Carpenter esq[uie]r his lo[rdshi]ps steward within the time abovesaid:

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<td>Paid more unto him by the hande of the said Mr Peisley</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him by the hande of Mr Roger Lyndon, and is for soe much disbursed by the said Mr Lyndon for his use, and allowed him by mee upon his tobacco accompt for the six months ended the last of June 1639</td>
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<td>Paid more unto the said Mr Carpenter for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt</td>
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<td>May</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt as aforesaid</td>
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<td>June</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him as aforesaid</td>
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<td>July</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him by the hande of Mr James Peisley</td>
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<td>Paid more unto him by the hande of his servant William Harrison</td>
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Money paid into the receipt of his majesties excheq[uie]r for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customes. As followeth:

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<td>Paid unto Mr Nicholas Loftus for the rent due unto his majestie out of the said customes for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady day 1640</td>
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Paid more unto him for Mr Endymion Porters interest in the said customes for the halfe yeare ended as aforesaid 00275 – 00 – 00

somme: 05800 – 00 – 00

1640 Money paid for Sligo accompt

March 24 Paid unto the right honorable the Lord Viscount Taaffe being the remainder of the £3000 due unto his lordship for which I make myself debtor upon the accompt ended the first of March 1638[39]; it being not then paid but deposited in your honors hande to make good a claime pretended by Patricke French152 to that value being 00550 – 00 – 00

eod Paid more unto his lordship for interest of the said £550 from 29th of December 1638 untill the 29th of September 1639 at £10 per cent 00041 – 05 – 00

eod Paid more unto his lordship for interest of £450 from the said 29th of september 1639 (£100 being paid then to Mr Parke for his lordships use) until the 29th day of March 1640 at £10 per cent 00022 – 10 – 00

May 01 Paid Mr William Smith in parte for land bought of him according to the articles 00030 – 00 – 00

27 Paid Mr John Ridge for the lease of Agharis in the county of Sligo 00360 – 00 – 00

August 13 Paid for the first subsidy by intimation out of the county of Sligo 00057 – 05 – 08

Paid by soe much allowed unto Mr Francis Peisley upon his accompt for the halfe yeare ended at Lady day last that hee paid unto Mr William Smith in full

151 See document 1, p. 21.

152 Patrick and John French held mortgages of much of the O'Connor Sligo lands: O'Dowd, Early modern Sligo, pp 92–3; CSPI, 1633–47, p. 126.
of the money hee was to recieve for exchange of some land 00050 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee paid unto Mr James French for the purchase of the Kearnoe 00250 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee paid unto Mr Gerald Baxter for 6 cartrons of land, for which hee hath time of redemption until May next, and if not then redeemed the remainder of the money agreed upon being [blank] to bee paid unto him 00082 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley for the quarter of Kilmackcannon leased to Phelim O’Connor, which is charged among the receipte for the said halfe yeare, whereas by agreement hee was to have it rent free the first yeare; therefore the said rent soe charged is here to bee allowed being 00010 – 00 – 00
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley for his charge in comeing and going, and for his lodging and diet at Sligo for twelve weekes etc as p[er] bill 00011 – 10 – 08
Paid more by soe much allowed the said Mr Peisley that hee paid unto the shерiffe for green-wax 00000 – 15 – 00
somme: 01465 – 06 – 04

[p. 45] 1639[/40] Money paid for the use and by the direccion of the right honourable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc from the first day of March 1639[/40] untill the first day of September 1640:

March 10 Paid Sir Robert Ford\textsuperscript{153} for some lande and houses bought of him neare the colledge 00806 – 00 – 00

\textsuperscript{153} Ohlmeyer and Ó Ciardha, \textit{The Irish statute staple books}, p. 98.
Paid Seriant Lambath his man for writeing the conveyances 00002 – 00 – 00

Paid my lord lieutenant by your honors direction by soe much added to the accompt of offices made up unto his lordship this day as receaved of Lieutenant Henry Trappes whereas noe such somme ever came to my hands 00050 – 00 – 00

Paid unto Sir Richard Osbaldeston by your honors order 00500 – 00 – 00

Paid unto the Lady Docwra for interest of £4000 for halfe a yeare ended this present 10th day of Aprill after the rate of £10 per cent 00200 – 00 – 00

Paid Capt[ain] Chichester, Mr Arthur Hill, and Mr Roger Lyndon, and is in leiwe of soe much borrowed of the towne of Carrickfergus upon Sir Robert Merediths bond for your honors use, for which I make myself debtor unto your honor, upon my accompt dated the first day of November 1638 01240 – 00 – 00

Paid unto the right honorable my Lord Robert Dillon by your honors order 01000 – 00 – 00

Paid unto the right honorable my Lord Viscount Moore for the parsonage of Mullingar 01000 – 00 – 00

Paid Seriant Lambath his man for writeing the conveyances 00002 – 00 – 00

Paid your honor when you went into England £400 (vizt) in gold £200 and by a bill of exchange from Mr Theodore Schout £200 more. In all 00400 – 00 – 00

154 Irish army officer, MP for Antrim in 1634 and 1640, and nephew of lord deputy Chichester: see under Arthur Chichester, 1st earl of Donegal in ODNB.

155 Correspondent of Vicount Conway and army officer in the 1640s: CSPI, 1633–47, pp 125, 410.

156 Charles Moore, 2nd Viscount Moore of Drogheda, member of the Irish privy council: ODNB.
July 11 Paid Seriant Lambath his man for the fees of a fine acknowledged before my lord cheife justice of the common pleas by Sir Robert Ford as per his note 00003 – 03 – 00

17 Paid the right honorable Theodore Lord Docwra in part of the £4000 due unto his lordship for Rathmines, includeing in this somme the £100 lent his lordship the 27th day of September 1638 which hee allowed as part hereof, for which I give your honor credit in this accompt in folio 38 00500 – 00 – 00

Paid for your honors private expences unto Mr Robert Nettleton and others since my last accompt, as appeareth by my book folio somme: 03465 – 11 – 00

somme: 09168 – 14 – 00

1640 Debts standing out being made within the time of this accompt:

Aprill 30 Owinge unto your honor by the right honorable Robert Lord Dillon, which his lordship was to have paid by the appointment of Mr Nicholas Whyte, and is the remainder of the £1500 borrowed of him this day, the somme being 00500 – 00 – 00

somme: 00500 – 00 – 00

[p. 46] 1640 Money remitted unto Mr William Raylton

March 30 Remitted unto him by Mr Robert Dixon on his brother Mr Toby Dixon to bee paid unto the said Mr Raylton the 10th day of July next 00010 – 00 – 00

June 05 Remitted more unto him by Mr Abraham Rickeseis on Mr Michaell Castell payable the 22th day of this instant 00400 – 00 – 00

Remitted more unto him by ditto Mr Rickeseis on the said Mr Castell payable ut supra 00600 – 00 – 00
Remitted more unto him by the said Mr Rickeseis on Mr Thomas Hutchins payable as aforesaid (vizt) the 22th day of this instant 00200 – 00 – 00
Paid the said Mr Rickeseis for exchange of the said money at 2½ p[er] cent 00030 – 00 – 00
somme: 01240 – 00 – 00

1640 Money paid for the accompt of Mr Anthony Brabazon. As followeth:

May 23 Paid Mrs Tucker for his diet for a yeare ended at Candlemas last 00013 – 00 – 00
August 04 Paid more unto her for those, and bootes for him as p[er] the bill 00001 – 08 – 00
somme: 00014 – 08– 00

1640 Money paid for the accompt of the good ship the St Patricke of Dublin. As followeth:

August 10 Paid unto Mr Tristram Whetcombe for balance of his accompt of disbursem[en]ts in setting out the said ship to St Christopher her last voyage 00416 – 09 – 06
somme: 00416 – 09 – 06

[p. 47] 1640 Money paid Mr James Grollier for the flax accompt:

May 07 Paid unto the said Mr Grollier upon the said accompt 00020 – 00 – 00
21 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00020 – 00 – 00
June 01 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00030 – 00 – 00
15 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00040 – 00 – 00
July 02 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00040 – 00 – 00
24 Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00020 – 00 – 00
August 07  Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00020 – 00 – 00
19  Paid more unto him as aforesaid 00030 – 00 – 00
somme: 00220 – 00 – 00

1640  Money paid for the accompt of the pinnace the Phoenix:

June 23  Paid unto Thomas Bartlett maister of the said pinnace upon accompt for buyeing victuals and payment of wages as p[er] receipt 00060 – 00 – 00
somme: 00060 – 00 – 00

[p. 48] 1640  Money paid into the receipt of his majesties exchequer for his majesties four eight parts and seaven eight parts of an eight of the cleare proffitts of the customes of Ireland. As followeth:

June 05  Paid unto Mr Nicholas Loftus, and is for soe much respited upon the accompt for the yeare ended at Micha[l]mas 1638, as being the arreare in the hands of the severall collectors of the customes 05108 – 15 – 08
eod  Paid more unto him for his majesties part of the cleare proffitts of the said customes for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady-day 1639 10388 – 18 – 02

August 31  Paid more unto him for the like for the halfe yeare ended at Micha[l]mas 1639 09837 – 01 – 11
somme: 25334 – 15 – 09

[p. 49] 1639/[40]  Money paid unto the right honorable Sir Adam Loftus knight etc in p[ar]te discharge of the money oweing unto him by your honor:

March 19  Paid unto his honor by the hande of Mr Nicholas Loftus in p[ar]te payment of a bond wherein my lord lieutenante and your honor stand bound 02035 – 09 – 04
Aprill 16  Paid more unto his honor as aforesaid in further payment of the said bond 

\[ \text{somme: } 03000 - 00 - 00 \]

\[ \text{somme: } 05035 - 09 - 04 \]

[p. 50] 1639[ /40]  Thom[as] Littell his accompt currant from the first day of March 1639[ /40] untill the first day of September 1640: is debtor unto the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe kn[igh]t etc. As followeth:

To the balance of the former accompt ended 1 March 1639[ /40]  

\[ 16749 - 06 - 10\frac{1}{4} \]

To his receipte for the accompt of the right honorable my lo[rd] lieutenant: 

folio 37  

\[ 12206 - 06 - 08\frac{1}{2} \]

To his receipte for the accompt of the right honorable the farmers of his majesties customes: ibid.  

\[ 24337 - 16 - 08 \]

To his receipte for your honors accompt: 

folio 38  

\[ 00507 - 07 - 03\frac{1}{2} \]

To his receipte for Sligo accompt: 

folio 39  

\[ 00877 - 16 - 00 \]

To his receipte for money taken att interest: ibidem  

\[ 02500 - 00 - 00 \]

To the balance of his tobacco accompt as by the same appeareth  

\[ 05890 - 14 - 11 \]

\[ \text{somme: } 63069 - 08 - 05\frac{1}{4} \]


By money paid for the accompt of the right honorable my lo[rd] lieutenant: 

folio 43  

\[ 00721 - 05 - 00 \]

By money paid more for his lo[rdshi]ps accompt unto Mr Carpenters: ibidem  

\[ 05900 - 07 - 08 \]

By money paid for accompt of the right honourable the farmers of his majesties customes: fol[io] 44  

\[ 05800 - 00 - 00 \]

By money paid for Sligo accompt: ibidem  

\[ 01465 - 06 - 04 \]
By money paid for your honors accompt: folio 45
09168 – 14 – 00
By debts standing out for your honors accompt: ibidem
00500 – 00 – 00
By money remitted unto Mr William Raylton: folio 46
01240 – 00 – 00
By money paid for the accompt of Mr Anthony Brabazon: ibidem
00014 – 08 – 00
By money paid for the accompt of the St Patricke: ibidem
00416 – 09 – 06
By money paid for the flax accompt: folio 47
00220 – 00 – 00
By money paid for the accompt of the pinnace the Phoenix: ibidem
00060 – 00 – 00
By money paid into the exchequer for the kings parte of the customes: fol[io] 48
25334 – 15 – 09½
By money paid Mr Vice-Treasurer for your honors accompt: fol[io] 49
05035 – 09 – 04
By balance there remaineth due unto your honor £7192 12s. 09¾d. which somme I place here and carry it to your honors creditt in my next accompt currant
07192 – 12 – 09¾
somme: 63069 – 08 – 05¼

[Unpaginated 1] Accompt currant between the right honorable Sir Adam Loftus knight vice-treasurer and generall receaver of his majesties revenues in the kingdom of Ireland, and the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc, is debtor unto the said Sir Adam Loftus. As followeth this 6th day of Aprill 1639:

1637
For his majesties part of the cleare proffitts of the customes of Ireland for one whole yeare ended at Michaelmasse 1637
18600 – 19 – 10¼

December 8 For the duchesse of Buckingham her rent for the halfe yeare ended at Michaelmasse 1637, being paid unto the earle of
Pembroke\textsuperscript{158} and Sir Robert Pye\textsuperscript{159} out of the said Sir Adam his monies by Mr William Raylton

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June & 25 & For paid by [sic] the said Mr Raylton out of the said Sir Adam his monies unto the countesse dowager of Carlisle in part of the monies due unto her ladyship for the impost of wines for one whole yeare ended at our Lady day 163 & 02275 – 00 – 00
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July & 5 & For paid [sic] the duchesse of Buckingham by the said Mr Raylton out of the said Sir Adam his money for her graces rent for the halfe yeare ended at our Lady day 1638, Mr Porters interest being bought in and surrendred unto his majestie: memorand[um] the money was paid unto the Earle of Pembroke and Sir Robert Pye & 02000 – 00 – 00
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For paid unto the duke of Lennox\textsuperscript{160} by the said Mr Raylton out of the said Sir Adam his monies for the said rent for the halfe yeare ended at Michaelmas 1638 & 02000 – 00 – 00

For his majesties part of the cleare proffits of the customes of Ireland for one whole yeare ended at Michaelmas 1638 over and above the somme of £5108 15s. 8d. being respited until Michaelmas 1639 by warrant from the right honorable the lo[rd] deputy and councell in leiu of the like somme arrears in the coll[ecto]rs hands & 19005 – 06 – 01\textsuperscript{\frac{3}{4}}

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\textsuperscript{158} Philip Herbert, 1st earl of Montgomery and 4th earl of Pembroke: \textit{ODNB}.

\textsuperscript{159} Sir Robert Pye, auditor of the exchequer of receipt and client of the late George Villiers, duke of Buckingham: \textit{ODNB}.

\textsuperscript{160} James Stuart, 4th duke of Lennox and 1st duke of Richmond, cousin of Charles I and husband to Lady Mary Villiers: \textit{ODNB}. 
For which said somme of forty five thousand eight hundred four score and one pounds six shillings the said Sir Adam hath creditt in an accompt dated the first day of September 1640 as by the said accompt contained in the next following leafe may appeare.

[Unpaginated 2] A note of such bonds wherein the right honorable Thomas Vicecount Wentworth lord deputy generall of Ireland and the right honorable Sir George Radcliffe kn[igh]t etc stand bound unto the right honourable Sir Adam Loftus Knight vice treasurer and generall receavor of his majesties revenues in the kingdome of Ireland:

One bond dated the 4th day of Aprill 1639 wherein the said Sir George and the said lord vicecount stand bound payable the first day of July next for 18600 – 19 – 10¼

Another bond dated the the same day, wherein the said Sir George and the said lord vicecount stand bound, payable the said first day of July for 19005 – 06 – 01¾

Another bond dated the same day wherein the said Sir George and the said lord vicecount stand bound payable the said first day of July for 04275 – 00 – 00

somme: 41881 – 06 – 00

Besides the bonds above mentioned the said Sir Adam hath two other bonds wherein the said Lord Vicecount Wentworth and the said Sir George Radcliffe stand bound, the one being for tenn thousand pounds the other for five thousand eight hundred fourscore and nineteen pounds seaventeen shillings six pence, which in regard they are both my lords p[ar]ticuler debt, and doe noe waies concerne my accompts, I onely mention them and passe them over.

[Unpaginated 3] 1640 Accompt currant between the right honorable Sir Adam Loftus knight vice-treasurer and generall receavor of his majesties revenues in the kingdome of Ireland, and
the right honourable Sir George Radcliffe knight etc, is
debtor unto the said Sir Adam. As followeth this first day
of September 1640:

To the balance of an accompt made with
the said Sir Adam Loftus the 6th day of
Aprill as per the said accompt

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161 In Radcliffe’s hand, following 34 blank pages.
[p. 1] At the beginning of this parliament in November 1640 about 3 days after the earl of Strafford was accused, Sir John Clotworthy accused Sir George Radcliffe for a design to bring the Irish army over into England thereby to set up popish religion, and overthrow the laws. The ground hereof was, that Sir John Clotworthy had heard Sir Robert King say, that Sir Robert King had heard Sir George Radcliffe say some words tending to this purpose. Hereupon by order of the House, the speaker directed his warrant to the serjeant at arms to fetch Sir Geo. Radcliffe out of Ireland, taking notice that he was then a member of the Parliament which then sate there, and declaring that in case of treason he ought not to have any privilege.

Sir Geo. Radcliffe hearing the report hereof, came presently into England and the beginning of December presented himself to the House of Commons: who (without ever calling him in, or hearing him speak, and without any testimony against him upon oath, or otherwise, saving the foresaid hearsay) committed him to the serjeant first, where he continued for a week, and then the House removed him to the Gatehouse and gave order that he should be close prisoner. Shortly after the Commons charged him with treason before the Lords; whereupon he was sent for to the barre in the Lords house and from thence committed close prisoner to the Gatehouse for treason: and about a fortnight after the Commons brought up a general impeachment against him: upon which he was sent for to the Lords barre, and the impeachment was read to him; the substance of it being a conspiracy with the earl of Strafford to alter religion in England and Ireland and subvert the fundamental laws of those kingdoms; but this being laid only in general terms, the lord keeper declared that he must not answer to it, until a more special impeachment was brought in. In the mean time the Lords allowed him counsel to advise him concerning matters in law, as he desired; & assigned 4 lawyers which he named; and so remanded him to the Gatehouse a close prisoner as before.

[p. 2] Shortly after arrived witnesses sent for out of Ireland to make good the accusation; Sir Robert King, the Lord Dillon afterwards earl of Roscommon, and Sir Adam Loftous the vice-treasurer there. Sir Robert King being examined, denied the words which Sir John Clotworthy had

162 Separate, unpaginated and undated manuscript bound in with the accounts, not in Radcliffe’s hand.
163 For John Clotworthy, 1st Viscount Massareene, see ODNB.
164 Hereafter given as ‘George’.
165 ODNB.
166 For John Finch, Baron Finch of Fordwich, see ODNB.
mentioned in the house; Sir Geo. Radcliffe had never spoken any thing in his hearing concerning bringing over the Irish army, or altering religion etc. But in a discourse concerning the paying of the English army, and how moneys should be raised for it, Sir Geo. Radcliffe had mentioned several ways for getting of money for that army, by Parlement, by borrowing, by anticipation of revenue; & some of the company thinking that those ways might prove certaine or ineffectuall and urging Sir George further about it, he said, that if the king had an army he would not want money. It being replied, with a question whether he would raise it by force; Sir George said no, God forbid, and used some words of detestation of that course. But these last words Sir Rob[er]t King reported out of the mouth of the other persons then present, who heard them; for Sir Rob[er]t heard not the conclusion of the discourse.

But after this the Lord Dillon, nor Sir Adam Lofthous were never examined, though they were continued in London for several moneths. Shortly after a committee was appointed to enquire what further charge might be found against Sir G. Rad. and to send for persons to that purpose out of all parts of England and Ireland; which order was only to be of force in the case of the erle of Strafford and Sir Geo. Radcliffe, it being denied in other cases, and ordered not to be drawen into president, or example. In February 1640[./41] the House of Commons in Ireland conformed so farre to the proceedings in England, as that they gave order to sequester Sir Geo. Radcliffes estate in Ireland, and required all those that ought him money, not to pay it unto him, but to such as they should appoint: and by a committee they searched not onely his house, closets, cabinets, papers etc even to his cole heap (a course not usuall in case of a privy councellor) but the houses of sundry of his friends and acquaintance in Dublin: which was perform[e]d with that stricknes, as that there was not a cole left unturned over in the houses of such as were thought to have relation to him. His servants were examined, some committed, and his books of accompts taken away. [p. 3] And sundry other pressures he endured from private men. Upon his complaint to the Lords in England, they were pleased to direct their letter to the lords justices\textsuperscript{167} in Ireland, declaring their dislike of those proceedings against a man not convicted, and recommending him to the justices for reliefe. But this letter though delivered, and prosecuted, wrought noe effect.

After 7 moneths close imprisonment, the Lords were pleased to give way that his friends might come and freely speake with him: whereas before none were admitted to speak to him, except his councell and such as his keeper should stand by and heare what they said and deliver their

\textsuperscript{167} Sir William Parsons and Sir John Borlase: Moody et al., \textit{NHI IX}, p. 488.
names weekly up unto the Lords. And their lordships gave him leave alsoe to walke abroad with two keepers for his health and to follow his busines. Thus he continued 140 weekes, almost three yeares in prison. During all which tyme, he was never examined, nor ever any particular charge brought against him, to which he might answer.

The king being enformed of his long restraint, and that in all that tyme there were no proceedings against [him], was pleased to send his warrant to the Gatehouse requiring them to set him at liberty, which was obeyed; and the warrant being afterwards presented to the House, there was noe exception taken against it, as he hath credibly heard.

The damages which he sustained during his imprisonment, amount to £40,000 as he can fully make appeare; besides a very great impairment of his health and other great inconveniences.

He never had place or office in Ireland; he never took bribes, gratuities or new yeares guifts. If it shall be proved that ever any man gave him to the quantity of 6d in money, or that which he sold for money, whilst he served the king in Ireland, he offers to confesse it to be felony, and to suffer for it as if he had stollen it.

He beleeves that never any man accused him for any crime or offence but either such as knew him not, but speake by hearsay only; or else such as he had questioned for some notable leudnes.

[p. 4] He conceives that the pretended suspition of bringing over the Irish army into England, was fully cleared and blowen away, at the triall of the erle of Strafford, upon the 15th article of his impeachment; as may be remembered by such as observed the proofes and proceedings upon that article.

He believes that he can make it appeare, that he hath done and endeavouerd more to the advancement of the protestant religion in Ireland, then all the counsellors of state there, except the lord primate.\[168\]

And for the endeavouring to maintaine the lawes, he referres himselfe to the statutes enacted in Ireland in his tyme, in the drawing of all which he did personally assist; wherein sundry things executed in former tymes by prerogative, and by warrant onely from acts of state, are now established by authority of Parlement, and put into an ordinarily legall way; and not otherwise.

Hee doth earnestly desire that some juditious man of the House would call for and peruse the examinations taken against him, and give him the heads of his faults therein mentioned. If he doe not forthwith returne full

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\[168\] James Ussher, see *ODNB*. 
and satisfactory answers, to each particular, let him lose his reputation
with all good men, and be subject to the utmost punishment which in
severest justice can be inflicted on him.

He appeales to the consciences of all those whom it may concerne; if,
according to this course thus held with him, the most innocent person in
the world, might not be oppressed, without meanes or hope of remedy.
And he prays those persons in whose handes the administration of justice
does reside duely to consider with themselves, if they be not bound to
give him meanes of reliefe, remembering that we must all one day appeare
before a higher tribunall.