XVI.—*Papers relating to the Proposed Marriage of Queen Elizabeth with the Brother of the Emperor, in 1567. Communicated by Sir HENRY ELLIS, K.H., F.R.S., in a Letter to J. Y. AKERMAN, Esq., Secretary.*

Read February 17, 1853.

MY DEAR SIR,

I beg to lay before our Society transcripts of three Documents illustrative of the Earl of Sussex's negotiation, in 1567, for the marriage of Queen Elizabeth with the Archduke Charles.

The first is the Diary of the Journey, kept by Sir Gilbert Dethick, who, as Garter King of Arms, attended the cortege, to invest the Emperor with the Order of St. George. It is mutilated in a few passages, being one of the numerous fragments of the Cottonian Library, which, with many fine and important volumes, were destroyed, or spoiled for all useful purposes, in the well-known fire of 1731.

The second is a Letter from the Earl of Sussex to the Queen herself (preserved in the Cottonian MS. Galba, B. xi. fol. 300), dated 27th August, 1567, detailing the substance of his several audiences of the Emperor up to the Emperor's acceptance of the Order of the Garter. It begins rather abruptly. It was probably preceded by some previous Letter to the Queen, descriptive of the journey: and not improbably by another Letter, or perhaps Letters, stating the further discussions with the Emperor and the Archduke, and the causes of failure of the Negotiation.

The whole affording an ample view of the Negotiation, and of the fruitless expenditure which it entailed.

The third contains what are called "The Postage Charges" for the Journey, both out and homeward: from the Cottonian MS. Faustina, C. ii. fol. 144.

Camden, in his Annals, has given a history of the Journey in its political relation. "The Earl of Sussex," he says, "who, out of his love to his country, joined with emulation against Leicester, left no stone unmoved that the Queen might be joined in marriage with some foreign prince, and Leicester might be put beside his hope." * * * "Yet Leicester, cherishing his own hopes, suborned the Lord North

(whom Sussex took with him as a companion in his journey) to listen to what was spoken, and observe what was done, and as much as Sussex advanced the marriage with the Archduke, he so much hindered the same privily, by giving secret hints that the Queen's mind was most averse from marriage, whatsoever she pretended, and howsoever Sussex made show to the contrary."

Yours, my dear Sir,

Most truly,

HENRY ELLIS.

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1567—1568.

June—Jan.

Heare followethe the Voyage of the Earle of Sussex into Germany to the Emperore and the Archduke Charles, with the Journal of the said Journey.

Firste, one Thursdaye the 26 of June to Gravesende, and laye at the Angelle that nighte.

One Fridaye the 27 at Kanterbury to dinere at the Lyone, and after dinere to Dovere that nighte, and taried theare tyll Sondag after dinere, and so tooke our shipe and arived at Dunkerke on Mondaye at nyghte, and laye at the Croskeayes.

On Tusdaye the 1 daye of July to Bruges, at diner at the Starre, and to Gaunte that nighte at the Helmette.

On Thursdaye the 3 daye, from Gaunte to the Stare, 6 leges from Gaunte, to Antwerpe that nighte 4 leagues; and my Lord laye at the Englishe house tyll Sondag, the 6 daye of July, and that nighte to lye at the Rose.

On Monday the 7 daye to Diste, at diner at the Pelicane, and so to Hassell that nighte at the Spread Egle.

One Tusday the 8 daye to Mastre, to dinere at the Horshoo, and that nighte to Herle at the He . . .

On Wensdaye the 9 to Gulicke, to dinere at the Cappe, and to Cullone that nighte, and ther remained till Friday at the Holly Goste, being the 11 daye. The same daye from thence to Bonne to dinner at the Flower, and that night to Wintere at the Wildman.

On Saturdaye the 12 daye to Andernacke, to dinner at the Holly Goste, and so to Conilence that nighte at the Greene Walke or Foreste.

On Sondag the 13 daye to Babparte, to diner at the Croune, and to Bugarows that nighte at the Starre; and my Lord himself at the Tolnere's house.

On Monday . . . ader sau to dinner wher was no signe, and at nighte at the Blacke Bore.

One Tusdaye the 15, to [Open hame] at the Potte, and my Lorde at the Croune.

On Wenesdaye the 16 daye, to Wormes at the Golden Swanne.

On Thursdaye the 17 daye to dinner and no syne, and to Spyres that nighte at the Croune.

On Fridaye the 18 daye, to Renne House, over the Ferry, a half lege to the Poste House, to breckefaste, and so to dinnere to Brussull at the Red Lyon, and that night to Brette at the Croune.

On Saturdaye to Greningene, to dinere at the Angelle, and that nighte to Kainstat, at an inne without the towne, at the bridge foote, without sine. Thear by ys the Castelle of Wiertemberge.

On Sondaye the 20 daye, from Kantstate to Gepping; that nighte at the Starre.

On Mondaye the 21 daye to Gesseling, to dynner at the Swane; and that nighte to Ulmes, at the signe of the Croune, and theare remayned till Wensdaye.

One Wensdaye the 23 daye to Cleuene, and that nighte at a village; no sine, but a loginge.

One Thursday the 24 daye to Augusta, and ther that nighte at the Croune in the wine-markete.

One Fridaye the 25 daye to Wessendorpe, to dinere, and to Donawarde that nighte at the Croune.

One Saturdaye the 26 daye to Engelstate; that nighte at the Red Horse.

One Sondaye the 27 daye to Rennesboure; that nighte at the Golden Crosse.

One Mondaye the 28 daye to Stronnyng, thear that night at the Golden Younycorne.

One Tusdaye the 29 daye to Velhousen, and ther that nighte without a syne, over againste the Goldene Swane, by the clockhouse.

One Wensdaye the 30 daye to Passer, and ther that nighte Theare is a Castelle, which is the bushope of Passer, and lodged at a house besides the Toune-house, and theare meets the Rivere of Eny and

One Thorsdaye the laste daye of Julye to Lenze, and ther that nighte at the signe of the Golden Lyone, in the market-place; and in that toune is a castelle, wher as the Emperore lyes, and it is his toune; and remained theare till Mondaye the 4 daye of Auguste, and ther the Captaine of the Castle presented unto the Earle of Sussexe a grete staker.

One Mondaye the 4 daye from Lence to Stennes; that nighte at the Golden . . . which is harde by Cromes, x. miles from

On Tusdaye the 5 daye . . . nnes to Vienna, where he was honorably receaved at the landing-place, wher were withe him Smeokwites, Barron of and Bramhere, Barron of Stilbag. . . . place with horses for my Lorde and all the gentilmene that weare the Queenes Majesties servants, and broughte to his lodgings, which was aboute 4 of the clocke in the afternoone.

And one Fridaye the 8 daye of Auguste, at 4 of the clocke, my Lord wente to the Emperore, who was honorably receaved of the Emperore, and wher he delivered the Queenes Majesties letters unto, who receved him verye gently, and had greate talke with him for the space of an owere almoste, and so departed to his loging.

On Sondaye, at afternoone, the tenthe daye, my Lord went to the Courte to the Emperyse, who receaved my Lorde gently, and did there delivere unto her the Queenes letteres also, and so had talke with hir the space of halfe an owre, and so returned to his lodginge. And one Mondaye the 11 daye of Auguste came to Venne an Ambassadors from Budaye, from the Bassa of the

Turke, with letteres to the Emperore, who arived theare at 10 of the clocke at Venne with 10 waggenges, horses, to the numbere of mene; and the Turkes are all kepte in their lodginge at the Emperores charges.

On Tusday the 12 of Auguste my Lord went to the Courte at 4 of the clocke to the Emperore, who did receave him honorably, and so he remayned with him the space of one owere and more in his previe chambere, and there was nobodye but them twoe, and afterwards tooke his leave with a good countenance for that tyme.

One Wensdaye the 13 daye of Auguste the Emperore and my Lord, with all the gentlmene servantes to the Queene and some of his owne servantes, with the number of 12 coches, and a gret menyne horses, wente a hontinge 3 leges from Venne, and they dined ij. leages and a halfe from Venne, wher my Lord and all the company had greate cheere. And after dynnere my Lord and all the company wente with the Emperore to the place wheare the coursinge was appoyntede; and ther was within the tull, which compassed aboute a woode, where was divers greate hartes, and so we had v. courses, wher was killed 3 hartes; and at our comynge homeward, within a leage of Venne, the Emperore kyld a greate harte with his pystolle, beinge in his coche, which harte he gave unto my Lord Embassadore, and so came home that nighte.

One Fridaye the 15 daye of Auguste, at 4 of the clocke at afternoon, the Turkes Embassadore from the Bassarre of Boda came to the Emperore's Courte, who brought with him a peece of clothe of golde and a boxe with sertene pere of gloves, and holy thinges for to hange about a horse, and certen horses, to presente them to the Emperore: and at his first cominge in he made a besance unto the Emperore, who sate in his cheere of state, and made no countenance to him; but the Turke, after his obesance done, he rane unto the Emperore, and so delyvered him a letter, and touched his forhed with the letter before he delyvered it unto him, and so kissed his hande; and afterwarde he talked with him certene wordes, whereunto the Emperores Chauncelore made him answeare to one that was interpreture to him, which was not longe, and so he departed for that tyme.

One Thursday the 21 daye of Auguste, at one of the clocke, the Emperore wente in his coche and my Lord Embassador with him in the Emperores coche to a parke, and before he came to the parke, mette with him divers of his horses, which seemed to be very redy at all poyntes. And so afterwarde went to the parke, wheare was red deare, but never shott nor hunted, but rodde aboute the parke in talke togethere, and so passed that after noone, and so returned home to Venne at vij. a clocke, and at the castell gate my Lord Embassadore, and all the reste, tooke their leave for that nighte of him, who tooke his leave very gently with his hood in his hande.

One Mondaye the 25 daye, at one of the clocke, the Emperore sente for my Lord to come unto him, and ther he came to him in the courte, and was withe him in his chamber alone, the space of an owere or more, and so they parted, and afterwards the Emperore tooke his coche and wente out a hontynge thre leages from Venne, and taried out tylle Fridaye at nighte the 29 of Auguste. And my Lord tooke his horse and all his gentlmene and without the Skottes gate, aboute 8 of the clocke, my Lord mett the Emperore in his coche, and the Emperore, my Lord, and all the company, and so passed to his lodginge for that nighte, and at my Lorde's comynge home ther was broughte to my Lorde a greate harte from the Emperore, which he had killed.

One Sunday the laste of Auguste, my Lord was sente for to come to the courte about 4 of

the clock at after noone, and so wente to the Emperore alone till 6 of the clocke in his privie chambere, and so tooke his leave for that nighte.

On Monday the 1 daye of September, my Lord and all the gentlmen did dine at Breggcogashe, one of the cheefe gentlmen of the Emperores previe chamber.

One Wensday the xth of Septembere, my Lorde wente to hontinge in a forreste within a leage of Venne, where my Lord strake iij. stagges with his gonne, and afterwards went to dinere at a house of the Emperores caled _____, and aftere dinere he tooke his horse, and so homewar he had a goodly course at a greate stagge, which was killed with grehoundes; and so broughte home the stag with him to Vienna.

On Wensdaye the 24 daye of Septembere, Duke Charles came to Venne at 5 of the clocke at after noone, and the Emperore wente forthe to meete him `afernoone, and so came together in one coche to the Emperore's pallace, and ther remained that nighte.

One Fridaye the 26 daye of Septembere, Brenore one of the Duke's counselle came to my Lorde from the Duke, to accompany my Lorde to the courte wher the Duke laye, and so broughte him up to the Duke, who receaved my Lord at the utter dore, and so imbraced him, and after certene talke my Lord delivered him a lettere from the Queenes Majestie, and aftere the letter was delivered my Lord had long talke with the Duke, and when he had done his talke, the Duke turned himselfe and tooke and embracede my Lord Northe, Mr. Egermon, Sir Thomas Myldmaye, Henry Cobham, Mr. Garter, and Mr. Poole, and after my Lord of Sussex departynge he took all my Lordes mene by the hande and so departed.

One Thursdaye the 2 of Octobere, my Lorde wente to the Courte to the Emperore, and was with him almost twoe houres, which was from 4 of the clocke untill 6 of the clocke, and so departed.

One Fridaye the 3 daye wente a hontynge, and my Lord withe him.

One Sondaye the 5 daye of October, my Lorde had audience at afternoone with the Emperore almoste an owere and a halfe.

One Monday the 6 daye, my Lord went a honting with Duke Charles, and ther was killed 14 hares that day in theare presence.

One Tusday the 7th daye, the Emperore, Duke Charles, and my Lorde wente a huntynge of the red deare, and killed a stagge and a hinde.

One Saturday the 11 daye of Octobere, the Emperor and Duke Charles wente a hunting of the wilde boare, and killed divers of them.

On Sondaye the 12 daye of Octobere, my lord hade audyence at after noone at 4 of the clocke with the Emperyse.

One Fridaye the 17 daye of Octobere, my Lord hade audience of the Emperore at _____ of the clocke in the after noone.

One Sattordaye the 18 of October, the Emperore and Duke Charles and my Lorde wente a hontynge of the wildbore, and theare was killed syxe wilde swine.

One Sondaye the 19 daye of Octobere, my Lord had audience of the Emperore at 4 o'clocke in the afternoone.

One Friday the 24 daye of Octobere, my Lord had audience at 4 a clocke in the aftere noone.

One Sondaye the 26 of Octobere, my Lorde had audience withe the Emperis at afternoon.

One Monday the 27 of Octobere, the Duke Charles departed to his owne contrey; and Mr. Henry Cobhame departed towards England with letteres to the Queen's Majestie.

On Mondaye the 3 daye of Novembere, the Emperore and my Lord wente a hontynge of the hare harde by Viena, wher was seene that aftere noone the nombere cxlii. hares which was told, and worked xx. hares or theare aboutes.

One Fridaye the 7 of Novembere, the Emperor and my Lord of Sussex, with all the reste of the gentlmene, wente a hontynge of the wild bor three leages from Wenne, and theare weare kiled five that daye.

One Wednesdaye the 20 of Novembere, the Emperor wente a hontynge of the hare, wheare was seen cxlv. hares at that present tyme.

On Thorsdaye the 4th of Decembere, the Emperore wente oute in the morninge and prepared the toyll, wher was inclosed diveres wilde swine, and at xij. of the clock the Emperis with her ij. daughters, and my Lord, with diveres other noble mene wente, wher as the Emperore was ij. leages from Viena, and there they hunted the wild bore, and theare was kild of boares and swine the number

On Wensdaye the 10 of Decembere, the Emperore wente a hontyng of the wild bore in the morning at 8 of the clocke to the mountayne side, ij. leages from Vienne. The Emperore did dine, and my Lorde with him, and aftere dinere the company went an Englishe myle behinde the house, whereas the toylle was pitched, and out came divers wilde swine, whereof was one greate one, which Mr. Garter with a spere ran to the said boare, and rone him in to the forehead, and brake his spere, whereas the head with a peece of the staffe stake in style.

One Sattorday the 13 daye of Decembere, the Emperore and my Lord Embassadore wente together in his coche in the mornynge betymes to the same house wheare they dyned the Wensdaye before, and the Embassadore with him, and so had dined betyme, and after tooke his coche, and all the reste also, and half a leage of the toles weare pitched, and ther was kiled ij. bores and iij. swine, w^{ch} was also kiled with speares and swoardes, and so departed afterward to Weane.

On Mondaye the 15 of Decembere, my Lord Embassadore wente to see an old castelle, which standethe on a great hille ij. leages from Wene, and frome thence he wente to see an abbey half a leage beyond that castelle, which is called Cloister Nubour, which was founded by a Duke of Austrya, who is called St. Leopald, which is counted for a sanctuary, and his bones lyethe in a shreene of sylvere; and so the Priore presented unto my Lord drinke, whear of theare was one sorte of wine which was 15 yeares olde.

One Tusdaye the 16 of Decembere, the Emperor and the Emperis weare a hontynge ij. leages from Viena, wheare weare kilde xii. greate hinde with handgonnes, which was a goodly pastyme and a princelye; and so retorned afterward to Viena.

On Wensdaye the laste of Decembere, Mr. Henry Cobham arrived at Viena out of Englande.

One Newe-yeares-day my Lord had audience with the Emperores Majestie at after noone, and Mr. Cobham delyvered his letters to him from the Queenes Majestie, and afterward wente to the Emperis and delivered also a letter unto her.

One Sondaye the 4 of January, the Emperore receaved the Ordere of the Garter with muche honore at aftere none.

One Wensdaye the 7 of January, the Emperore had appoynted a certene prissee to be shot with the hand gones, wheare as his Majestie shot himselfe and wane the cheefeste prissee, and afterwards when he had wone it he gave it to the Emperis, which was a fayre horse, to the value of ccc. crounes.

One Mondaye the 12th daye of January, Mr. Garter took his leave of the Emperors Majestie at iiij. of the clocke at after noone, who did use him very gentlye as ever Prince dide.

II.

The Earl of Sussex's Letter to the Queen, from Vienna, Aug. 27, 1567.

"At my coming to the emperor the xii.th daye at 4 of the clocke his Maiestie commanded all persons to avoid the chamber, and gave me audience vn . . . He sate at a lytle square borde, and comanded me also to sitte, and wo . . . not suffer me to speake before I was sett and couered.

"After his Ma^{tie} had vsed a while some ordenary speche I begane with the . . . of the Ordre accordinge to my instruccions, and when he had answered . . . wolde appointe a tyme convenient for the executinge of that mate . . . and yelded thanks vnto your Ma^{tie} for your honoring of him therwith: . . . presented vnto him the Othe drawen in writinge in such sorte as . . . thought convenient: and beseched him in your Ma^{ties} name to consider it, and (if it were his pleasure) to alter it as sholde seme best . . . him, for the which he hartely thanked your Ma^{tie}.

"I then declared to him that the Princes elected to this Order vsed allwa . . . after ther investment to repayre openlye to some church or chapel . . . heare divine service, and for that the divine service here did differ . . . from the divine service in Englande, I made request vnto him . . . your Ma^{ties} name that it wolde please him ether to comande such divine service to be vsed at that tyme as I might with owt offence . . . yo^r Ma^{tie}, the religion you professed, or my owne consciens be prese . . . at; or else to lycense me with his faver and with owt offence . . . absent. Wherunto his Ma^{te} answered that the request was so reason . . . as it was not to be denyde: and as he knewe well the difference betwene the uses of religion, so did he force no manne to that rel . . . which he now vsed, although him selfe were forced in respect of . . . comon cawse of Christendome (and not in respect of his owne particuler) to vse that for the tyme which him selfe moche mislyked in many things: trustinge that God wolde sende a ty . . . wherein for his service, the benefite of Christendome, and all o . . . respects he mighte better discover him selfe fully then in this troublesome tyme of warre againste the vniversall enemy of Christendome.

"I saide I had diverse tymes before harde as moche of his Ma^{ties} disposi . . . whereof I had greatly reioysed, but I did nowe moche more reio . . . to have it of him selfe, wherby I knewe it to be trewgh; a . . . trusted that as in these great tymes of trouble his Ma^{te} did . . . respect

of Christendom temporize: so when those were overblown his Ma^{te} wolde not for his owne particular respect put over tyme longer, but procede in God's name in that himselfe knewe to be for God's glorye. In this matter his Ma^{tie} . . . spent long tyme with me, seminge upon secret trust to op . . . to me his full mynde, to be (as I take it) related to your . . . onely, which I humbly beseche your Ma^{te} I maye recommend . . . you in the same sorte as he deliuered it to me.

"I then remembred to His Ma^{tie} the hoole cawse of the second cawse to treat of as it had passed from the begininge by lres and messages on bothe sides, and declared the affirmacon I was instructed to make on your Ma^{te}'s behalf before I entred to answer the difficulties. Wherunto His Ma^{te} answered that he well remembered all things to have passed accordinge to my declaracōn, and thanked your Ma^{te} greatly that it pleased you to use those meanes to satisfie him in the matter you comāded me to affirme from you, althoghe indede (knowinge what you be in all respects) ther neuer entred into him any opinion or thoughte to the contrary, and so besought your Ma^{te} fully to conceive.

"Here upon I entred to make answer to the first difficultie in such sorte as I was instructed, and when his Ma^{te} had fully hard so moch as I went to speake thereon at that tyme, he affirmed in generalitie that your Ma^{te} had grete cawse to think as I spake, and for that the cawse was his brother, His Ma^{te} thoughte fete to aduertise him of that I had saide to vnderstand his mynde therein, whereupon, if he came not him selfe, in the meane tyme His Ma^{te} mighte the better talke further with me in that matter: and if he came himself, w^{ch} his Ma^{te} thoughte, he wolde frankly vtter unto me.

"And so, leauinge by consent further dealinge in that article vntill ether the Archduke came himself or answer were retorned from him to His Ma^{te}, I declared what I had to saye to the seconde difficultie, wherwith His Ma^{te} seemed not to mislyke; and so to the 3 difficultie, against the which his Ma^{te} used no argument, but declared at the ende of my speches to ether of them that the cawse was his brother's, and therefore it were harde for him to saye moche therein vntill he had aduertised him of that I had declared, and therupon vnderstode his answer; which is the effecte of my audience of that daye in those cawses.

"His Majeste then declared unto me that he had harde it was reported to your Ma^{ti} that the Pope, his Ma^{iestie}, the Frenche Kinge, and Kinge Philipp were entred into a League for the suppression of the religion. Trewe it was he saide that the Pope went abowte to joyne these Princes in a legue against the Turke (wherein the Frenche shewed no good will, but he assureth yo^r Ma^{tie}, upon his honor, he never had any mocon made to him for joyninge in warre against the religion; what hath ben delt with other Princes he knoweth not, but he will excuse the Pope from any such practise with him, and if he had gone abowte any such, or hereafter sholde yo^r Ma^{te} may be assured his Ma^{te} will never be a partie in that matter what so ever maliciowse persons, to brede disquiet and unkindeness, may untrewly invent. His Ma^{ti} saide he had sene the artickles that were gevin abrode in this matter, which he surely thinketh grewe from men bent upon mischefe, and therefore besecheth yo^r Ma^{tie}, in that belongeth to him herein, you will geve credence to him selfe, who will never be founde vntrewe of his word towards you.

"I answered that I did not knowe that your Ma^{te} was informed that this League was allredy made, but you were credibly informed that the Pope had secret counccills with such of his Cardinalls and others as have credite with the great Princes to proc . . . an vniversall warre presently

against the religion in all pa . . . and ther^{wth} your Ma^{te} sawe grete preparacon of mene of warre, not farre from you, which cawsed you to loke the more diligently to your owne suertie, the rather when your Ma^{tie} was informed that the See of Rome was the framer of these engynes.

“His Ma^{tie} saide he knewe by his that were in Englande that this matter was indede generally conceived to be trewe, but yo^r Ma^{tie} shold allwaies be assured that he was no fete persone . . . further such matters, but rather wolde resist them (if they were) in that he might.

“Wherupon, perceiving his Ma^{te} to name directly his in England, I answered, that those practizes beinge set in hande by the Pope, a peace in hande with the Turke, an army in the fe . . . bending another waye, your neighbours in contencon, oth. Princes assembling of powers and not knowen to what ende, and a generall expectacon of fire to burst owt after the smook: yo^r Ma^{ti} was forced to geve another answer to his that were in Englande, then of your own disposicon you would have ben contented to have geven if those accidents in such tyme had not moved, or that I thinke your Ma^{te} wolde geve on that cawse whan you might perceive the great Princes to be bente that wayes, and to be clere from these attempts now suspected, whereby yo^r Ma^{te} and others of your religion sholde not nede to be so moche upon yo^r garde for your owne suerties.

“His Majestie saide he so perceived by yo^r Maties answer, and dowed not of yo^r faver at all tymes and in all things conveniente, and so with very good words and well satisfied (as it semed to me), lycensed me to departe for that tyme.

“The nexte morninge his Ma^{te} sent for me to waite upon him . . . huntinge, where he comanded me to dyne with him at his . . . and after dynner toke apou him the care to order the huntinge him selfe to make me the better pastyme, and when the cowersinge was done his Ma^{te} broughte me home another waye where certen dere were laide for him, and there a very greate waye of killed a harte with his harquebuz. His Ma^{tie} spent that days talke with me in describenge his frontiers, the warres of the last yeare, the lacke of his numbers promised, the disorders of them that came, the cawses that of force detayned him from goinge to the reskewe of Ziget, and his determynacon to have ventured the battell with the force he had if the Turkish armye had passed Ziget; alleging probable reasons for all his speches.

“The xiiijth daye His Ma^{te} sent unto me by Switcowitz to have a short note in writinge of theffecte of thawnser to the 3 difficulties, that he might sende the same with his Letters to th’Archduke, whereby he mighte be the better, and with more expedition, informed of those cawses, and consider therof accordingly; which I sente the same nighte to His Ma^{tie} by Switcowitz, written with my owne hande in Italien, beseching his Ma^{te} that if any thinge were amisse, I might, with his faver, amende my faulte, seinge I was myself the Secretary, in a strandge language, and wolde comitt the trust to no other person in these cawses.

“The xvjth daye His Ma^{te} sent me worde by Switcowitz that he had sent his lettres, with the note he had from me (for which he hartely thanked me) to the Archduke, and that His Ma^{te} determyned to receive the Order upon Bartelmew daye. And becawse he wolde not lese my company he wolde receive it at after none and go to evensonge, where also at my request sholde be forborne censing, and such other ceremonyes as he perceived by Switcowitz I had required might be forborne, and prayed me ther mighte be nothinge thought that it was no soner received, and so required to have the boke of the Order and the boke of your Divine service in Laten to be sent unto him. I humbly thanked His Ma^{te} for the favour it pleased him to shewe

therein, and left the tyme to His Ma^{ty} appointment for his best commoditie in all respects: not dowtinge but your Ma^{ty} wolde best like of that mighte be best to His Ma^{ty} contentation, and sent to him the two books by Switcouitz.

“ If I be tediowse to Your Ma^{ty} in these matters I humbly crave pardon, for that I had rather in these cawses bere blame in beinge over longe then in being to shorte. And so I praye God to prosper your Majestie in all things accordinge to his will and your owne harts desire.

“ From Vienna, the xxiith of August, 1567.

“ Your Majesties most humble and faithful subject and servant,

“ To the Quene's Most excellent Majesty.

T. SUSSEX.

III.

“ *The Postage Chardges of the Right Honorable Thomas Earle of Sussex, Lord Ambassador from the Quenes Ma^{ty} to Themperor, as well outwarde to Vyenna, as from thens homwardes, viz. :*

	£.	s.	d.
“ First for the postinge chardgs of himself and his Trayne from London to Dover	35	1	8
Item for the transportacōn of his L. and his sayd Trayne from thens to Dunkyrke	17	8	0
Item for his postinge chardgs with horsses and wagones from Dunkirke to Bridgs	20	12	8
Item for the like noubere of horse and wagones from thens to the towne of Andwerpe	22	19	0
Item for his postinge chardges from Andwerpe to Cullen uppon the Ryne .	47	14	0
Item for the hiere of three greate boots with tenne wattermen to carrie his L. and his Trayne upp the same River of Reyne and sixe horsses that towede the same boots from Cullen to Uppenham	35	0	11
Item for the hiere of horsses and waggons from Uppenham to Wormes .	8	15	7½
Item for the hiere of horsses and wagons from Wormes to Spyres .	8	17	10
Item for the hiere of horsses and wagons from Spyres to Ulmes .	75	16	8½
Item for his Lordshipp's postinge chardges from Ulmes to Augusta .	16	6	8
Item for his postinge chardges from Augusta to Donowyerte uppon Dañbye .	16	8	0
Item payed for two flootes and one boote to carrie his L. and his Trayne downe the sayede River of Danbye	21	13	4
Item for one great boote bought there to carrie him and his Trayne from Lynce to Vyenna, the flootes serving no longer	16	0	0
Item for the hiere of xx ^{tie} wattermen to gide the same boots and floots downe the saide rivere to Vienna	36	5	10
Item for the postinge chardge of one that was sent before from Augusta to Vienna, to prepare for my Lordes comeing thither	12	13	6
Item for the postinge chardges of one other sent from Vienna to Crates, the Archduk's howse	11	7	6
Item for the posting chardges of Mr. Henry Cobham beinge sent with lettres into Englande to the Q. Ma ^{ty} , and from hir Highnes backe agayne .	126	0	0

(Deduct 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* p^d to Mr. Cobham.)

Item for the posting chardges of my Lorde and fifteen others, in his companye from Vienna to Tharchduke Charles at Crates, and from thens to Rynes-bourge	£	s.	d.
	72	16	6
Item for the hier of horses and wagones of Vienna, which carried the reste of my L. Trayne from thens to Reynsbrough	103	6	8
Item for the hier of post horses and wagones from Reynsbrough to Newring-berge, and from thens to Bamberyke, where my Lorde and the Trayne toke the wattere	82	18	0
Item for fflowre boots bought, two grete and two lessere, with their fornytures which carried my L. and his Trayne by watter, viz. from Bamberyke downe the ryver, from thens to Cullen, and left his Trayne affore as Hartie-vanburse	33	13	4
Item for the hier of twenty marrinerss that rowede in the same boots from Bamberke to Meuse and thens to Cullen	45	19	6
Item for the hier of sixteen of the same wattermen from Cullen to Hartie-vanburse, with my L. Trayne and his Staffe, and for land carriages from thens to Andwerpe	33	14	0
Item for the hier of horses and wagones for my L. and those that went with him from Cullen to Andwerpe by lande	32	15	10
Item for the posting chardges of one sent from Andwerpe into Englande with lettres	13	13	4
Item for the hier of horses and wagones from thens to Bridges	25	6	8
Item for the hier of horses and wagons from Bridges to Dunkirke	25	4	0
Item for his Lordship postinge chardges with the greater part of his Trayn from Dunkirke to Callice	14	16	8
Item for the passage of iiij ^{or} barks, viz. one from Andwerpe, one from Dunkirke, and two from Callice, that transported my L. his Trayne and Staffe in ferry boots, and porteres	21	13	4
Item for his L. portinge chardges and all his hole Trayne from Dovere to the courte	36	16	4

Some totall of all the posting charges, 1,072*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

“The saide Earle of Sussex is to be allowed his dietts after *vj*^t per diem for cc.lxxvij. dayes, beginning the *xj*th of June, 1567, (the tenne dayes allowance before his L. toke his leave of the Q. Ma^{tie}, which was the *xxj*th of June herin comprehended) and endinge the *xij*th of March followinge, beinge the daye of his arryvall at the courte agayne 1,662 0 0

“The sayed Earle came to the Q. Ma^{tie} att Westm^r, on Sattarday the *xij*th of March, 1567.

W. CECILL.

“Some totall as well of the posting chardgs as of the diatts	£	s.	d.
to be allowed to the said Earle of Sussexe	2,734	6	8½
Mr. Garter	236	0	0
Totalis	2,970	6	8”