

To ye King most excellent maiestie

The humble petition of Mungo Wilton of Gtobornmouth  
in ye Countie of Gmberland.

Most humble shewinge That whereas your said subject together wth William  
Wickliffe esqr and w<sup>m</sup> Stordale, beinge travellings in a place called gyls land  
in ye Countie of Gmberland, upon ye assautes of the right honorable  
Earle of Northumberland, w<sup>ch</sup> your grace besett upon by a compaign of insolent, wicked  
and barbarous <sup>people</sup> men, whoe not content wth to have great spoils of your said  
subjectes, to the value of 200<sup>l</sup> and upwards, which they took from your said  
subjectes, but did carry away the said w<sup>m</sup> Wickliffe and mungo Wilton prisoners  
into Scotland and your grace most barbarously intended, had therein caused to be  
alteration of your said subjectes estates their wives and children and the said w<sup>m</sup>  
Stordale also spoiled of all he had, to ye value of 100 m<sup>l</sup>, but released  
of imprisonment.

Since which tyme your said subjectes accordinge to due course of law, have  
presented the same matter at ye Court of Marshall, and there indicted some of  
the said offenders, beinge your men in gaole, w<sup>ch</sup> hath no p<sup>er</sup>missi<sup>o</sup>n, bene inflicted upon  
them, nor your good subject wronged,

Most humble beseechinge that your highnes warrant and speciall command may be  
directed to your highnes commission<sup>ers</sup> in Gtobornmouth for ye apprehension of the  
said offenders, and also for one of ye most principall of them Geoffrey Carleton  
attorney for person, now so mayninge about London, wherby your highnes good  
subject may either have restitution of the said offenders, for his extreme losse or  
the law to be executed <sup>upon</sup> against them accordinge to your demerits and your good  
subject as in all duties he is bound, shall daily praye to god for the preservation  
of your maiestie, long and happy reign.

The King maketh it pleased that the lord of the  
his comittell upon hearinge of the cause give  
such direction to ye Commission<sup>ers</sup> as he shall find needfull.

The copie of the lorde  
of Delyant's l<sup>et</sup>re to  
G<sup>o</sup> willf: Compton

To the right honorable my good frend  
G<sup>o</sup> willfride Compton, one of the King's maiestie's Commission<sup>ers</sup>

It may please you to: knowe the gentleman whoe firste upon your commission  
sent me, that G<sup>o</sup> John Chaumont of Dmyfford, hath written a l<sup>et</sup>ter  
to you, desiringe that ye l<sup>et</sup>ter may stand not sent againe until the meetinge  
of your Commission<sup>ers</sup>, which I thinke cannot be aduise to my promise to your