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Gentlemen, on Friday the 10th of November one Mr. *Montgomery* and Captain *Campbel*, came to my Lodging with a Hanch of Venifon, and Mr. *Montgomery* told me, That it was to treat one Madam *Bierly* and her Daughter, Persons that I never saw before, yet I was perswaded by them to be a Witness to this Marriage. Then we went to a Coffee-house, and drank two Bottles of Mum, but said nothing material to this Point there, as I can remember of. Then we parted, and I met them both at a Coffee-house near to Mr. *Montgomery's* Lodging at six a Clock at Night, where was C. *Campbel*; a little after came in Mr. *Montgomery*, and clap'd his Hand on Captain *Campbel's* Shoulder, saying, The business is done. Then about 9 a Clock, or a little after 8, I do not know exactly, Madam *Brierly's* Coach came and carried them away. Then Captain *Campbel* called his Coach and 6 Horses, and ordered the Coachman to drive to *Queen-street*, and there it being stopp'd, and the young Lady was brought into the Coach, and she was very Voluntary, Frank and Free, and began to ask Capt. *Campbel*, If he was the second Brother of the Lord *Argile*? What his Answer was I am not positive, but she told him, That she knew several of his Brothers, and that my Lord *Argile* was married to the Dutches of *Lauderdale's* Daughter. And this made me think, that this must have been with a Voluntary Consent, viz. to marry this Gentleman.

When we came to the Coachman's House (for I knew nothing where I was going) Capt. *Campbel* led her up Stairs, and she went with all the freedom that a woman could, or is possible to be expressed: Then they came before the Parson, and the Parson declared in Court, That they themselves spake to her, That there should be no Force used, but that she did it wholly by her own consent. Well, when the Ceremony came to be administred, she spoke the words with such a loud Voice, that there was none in the Room but what could hear her. After this she found some Fault with the Wedding Ring, which was too big, says Capt. *Campbel*

(3)

Campbel to her, I will have it changed: No says she, I will not; for it is not lucky to change Wedding Rings: then after she had a Ribbon to make it less, and then she put it on again. Then we supped, and after Supper, the Parson said, It is fit that we should Pray before we go to Bed; she says yes, with all her heart, and the Parson made a very good prayer. After this we undressed the Gentleman, and by that time the Lady was in Bed we came in with him, and he went into Bed to her; and after the usual Ceremonies upon these occasions were ended, we left them, and indeed I saw nothing in her Deportment but was frank and free, but for the inward thoughts of her heart, what they were I could not tell. In the Morning, she said that she rested very well, then, I think, I did advise her and the Company, That she should write a Letter to her Aunt, that she might not take care for her; she took the Pen and Ink and writ these words.

Dear Aunt,

Pray be not troubled, nor take no care for me, for I am very well with my Husband Captain James *Campbel*, and in a short time I will bring him to wait upon you.

Then Mr. *Montgomery* asked her, if she would dine at *Pontacks*; no, says she, I had rather go to my new Lodging: Mr. *Montgomery* said, you had better go to *Pontacks*. Gentlemen, I think there is none here but knows *Pontacks*, it is one of the greatest Ordinaries in *England*. We took Coach about 10 or 11 a Clock, Mr. *Montgomery* told her, That his Wife should come and dine with her; and, says he, drive to *Pontacks*, and I will be with you presently, and bring my Wife with me, but he did not come presently, so *Pontacks* asked us if we could have the Dinner, because it would be spoiled; so we had it, and when we began to eat, Mr. *Montgomery* came in, and made his Apology that his Wife could not come.

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