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Hunc frater meus, legat. comitum de Herford.

Legatus Arth. de Sibilla, Legat. frater meus. Obiit Hob. comitum de Herford.

Dum latus inter seque meae voluntate, medium et hodie meae cum confessisse habeo.
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de maslo de corps suo parte in parte et de(dum) et Elizabetha soror et de Helene sedam

maslo de(dum) Johanna soror et de Elizabetha separata in partum et forma et de habent. Semper et

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filio Dnena(df). Omnesque sigillum et unusque alius.
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bat tre thre befor nemyst and in mine ordenans al ye debate and ye go
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par pat ful gylla febyr freme and sibly and ye who forpayd thynns made
yn ye plene of myno excellent prync. Robert thyns ye g concurrently
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of leyg and of frangaryn before eyre and throch l=tr= of beth s=ith= st
f=em=man=at=ion anorden of ye can se sone ye fondye for Roberts
and Bep dreth treb staff as styck se ye fondye son ye landed befre nemo.
Ye ye haryt par son ye foys and sdaynyn to ye whoe ye tombe ye fondy.
Ye be haryt to hake freme and stakyl al thynyn and d=aynyn adayn and
son sdaynyn, paragone paragone and gol. thyn al ye ches som al ye
nift to ye kyllyk afternig ye fralde and ret for mi wyttet ye for
nonday nesye beofr thy sunday ye forer of home le voi a robill and thyn
of mine ordenans fully trebyt be leydye ye fondye for Roberts and
al men of whoe fralldyn throh ye plene leys yeendyr beand raphen pl
m Grynynge of al thynyn in ye fondye wythland Ethyn ye fondye
of ye endyrm, m Grynynge of al thynyn in ye endyrm wythland and
and to ye l=tr= of ye kyllyk al and reundry in ye endyrm letrgs.
Omnes probati homines totius regni praeclarae turris rei publicae Neapolitanae autem fuerat Willelmo de Haua et Earle constabulario Socie totius armentae de kincardin. Quoque in re terrae pertenentibus suerunt Willelmi frater et auctore errore lapsum Su morte et tota suam sollemne et certaminam sua mammam mare per titulum et laetus infiniti reddite purtque inpulserat resignauerit. Ad totum suum et clamavimus quod ira ira siles omnes quod clamavimus imperturbati. Tenet et habet, totas et megnos tolos causas quisquis quereret Willelmo de Haua necesse movet hereditatem suae et domino mo vege et sedivitae imperturbata per omnes rectas metus suas antiquas et suas. Cum omnes et quipsum ad Iam datam sanctam sanctissimae quomodoblique saltem m omnibus et per omnia. Quia dem Willelmo frater aut predecessore sui Juxta sanctum fidem et quid su se teneat seus positum fereendo inde domino et suam internum domini a nostrae de domino et tota sancta internum est et consuetudine. In causu ut testimonia esset dominus (Hecertm in pop. Willelmo et Alberono) canonicus Edmondus Stannardus Thoma Broxame Willelmo de Frosinum Willelmo de Cochran. David Ballina et caroquestino suarn hodie aegydomo domino millesimo quadragesimo quinquagesso.
Instructions for the Earle of Churcresse

1. You must command the Chancellor in my name, that no motion be made in the Convention, but under the hand of the Clarke Register, & you must command the Clarke Register that he present none but such as he shall receive warranted under my hand, or by your aduance. My pleasure is that what shall be gotten at this time by Taxation be disposed for the bringin in of the New denvties & Superpoweries. That the Convention may establish the submission by decree together with the Annuintee & Superpoweries, & that those things that are disputable in the Decreese, may be certified by Acte of Convention. That ye take order for the mainstaining of my houses out of the proper rents belonging to them. That ye take order that the Casualties of the Crown pay at least, three tymes the werte of the Scales.

James the 2: day of June 1630
Monseithe, my pleasure is that ye call upon all my servants to show themselves ready to be seen; this is not that I rather misdoubt, as the justness of what at this time shall be propounded to the Convention in my name, or change redlines in furthering my service; but by acquainting them of my intentions, to incourage them induers the more, & in particular, there is the Chancellor, Mar, &c. Hadington, that of my own knowledge (not doe wronge to the rest) I expect the most service of, which for their better encouragemy may let them know when ye doe communicate with them, my intentions concerning the Convention.

St James the 18 of June 1630

C.R.
Monseithe although those busineses, which shall at this tyme bee propousd in the Convenion, bee so just, as I have litle cause to suspece opposition, yet it is more that at this, & all other tyme occasions, those that are my servants, show themselves, really so to bee, in furthering my affairs; therefore my pleasure is, that we call upon all my servants, to show themselves, to bee as at this Convenion, & in particular the Arche Bishope of St Andrews, whom I particularlie name to you in this Paper because he may know I remember him as one of the cheefe of my ablest willing servants, in what so euer I have to doe, & in respect of his Calling, & that he is the cheefe of it, in that my ancient Native Kingdom I put him alone. 

S. James the 18. of June 1630

[Signature]
Monseith I have given you dyuers instructions whereof I expect a particular account of, & to which I must add this one word, that is, we must deale about the reformation for the killing bafinsh to keepe out those places from being reformed that I have told you of, because I foreseeth otherwisieth that great bafinsh whereof I have had so great a care of, will run a hazard. So God speed your endeavors.

Oland the 31. of July 1631.
Stretherne: Because I see, by what ye have told me, that Olletrie is not like to receave suche a sentence as his false defence, therefore I comande you that for this, & some other reasons, not to bring to his tryall, but comande him that he com not, & within 30. Myles of my Count, & penne of my heinesse displeasure; for all which this is your warrant, at Eastland, the 17 day of July 1632.

Charles R
Stretheame. Because I see, by what ye have told me, that
Oglitore is not like to receive such a sentence as his false
defences; nor therefore I command you to (for this, &c. &c. 
reasons) not to bring to his tryall, but command him that he com
not, &c. within 30 Myles of my Court, upon paine of my
honest displeasure; for all which this is your warrant, at Oatland,
the 17th day of July, 1632

Charles R.
Souterne, becaus that (by the grace of God) I mynd to
repire to Scotland the next yeare, it necessary, amongst
other things, that the Towne of Edenborowgh have a well
chosen Proost; therfore I command you, that ye prohbit, shew
in my name and to chuse ane unconformbe man to that place, as lykewaies to recom-
mand to them one of those, that I have mentioned to you, ex-
pecting that they will have a respect to my recommendation,
though I leave them to their free chuse. So farwell the
15. of Aug. at Bowlie 1632

Charles R
Strutherne: I confess I thought that I should not have been troubled with these two businesses anie more, for I understand that ye undertook them both, & that I needed a warrant for the silly of them under my hande: As for Carrick, he cannot believe that ye will slay a feare the message from me to him, howsoever it were an odd thing for me, by a warrant, to prohibit a man to buy Land for his money, though I confess it is too receire fit: for a message, in this particular: Concerning Ochiltrie, if I be not deceived, ye have alreadie under my hand a direction what to doe with him, therfor I need say no more of him, so for the First, if there needs anie warrant, this that I have now written, is sufficient: So for this tym I rest

Bagshot the 30: of Aug: 1632

Your loving frende

Charles R
Pertl the 19 of Nov.

My Lord, I could not let this letter your son return to you without taking this occasion to let you know how sensible I am of your affection to my service, and to assure you that there is nobody more sensible of you and your families sufferings for my father (of ever blessed memorie) and myself then I am: I make no doubt but to be one day in a condition to make you better returns then in proper, yet all for the present I can doe. I desire you to continue your affection to me, and to be ready upon all occasions, and you may be confident that I shall be

Your very loving friend

Charles R.
Sincere,

Anchored in my type was how who was waiting me up. You were a friend and a companion in need. I was to meet you at your house in order to take it away. Your good wishes were to meet you, your friend. You were sure that I was ready.

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[Signature]
ARMORIAL SEALS OF EARLS OF MENTEITH.

1. Walter Stewart, fifth Earl of Menteith, 1292.
2. Alexander his son, sixth Earl of Menteith, 1296.
4. Sir Edmund Hastings' seal of the earldom of Menteith, 1301.
9. Murdach his son, as Justiciar north of Forth.
10. William Graham, seventh Earl of Menteith, Earl of Strathern, and first Earl of Airth, 1622.
11. Common Seal of the Priory of Inchmahome (founded 1238), 1562.
DESCRIPTION OF ARMORIAL SEALS.

The exact cognizance borne by the ancient Earls of Menteith has hitherto been a wholly obscure point of heraldry. The earliest seal preserved, as used by any possessor of that earldom, namely, that of Isabella, Countess of Menteith, attached to a grant made by her in 1260 (see Illustration No. 39), contains no shield nor any trace of armorial bearings. There was, therefore, no clue, or at least but a doubtful surmise, as to the true armorial cognizance of the ancient earldom of Menteith, until the present writer was led to investigate the subject, and to come to the conclusion, fully stated in the Introduction to The Red Book of Menteith, that the seal of Sir Edmund Hastings, attached to the letter written in 1301 by the barons of England to Pope Boniface VIII., represented the original armorial bearings of the Earls, part of whose territory he for the time possessed through his marriage with the heiress. This seal had hitherto been accounted and described as a purely Drummond seal.

As the arms of the ancient Earls of Menteith have no place in any work on heraldry, it is impossible now to state accurately what were the tinctures borne on their shields. The tinctures of the armorial bearings carried by the family of Drummond, vassals of the ancient earldom of Menteith, who assumed the "bars wavy" as their cognizance, are, or three bars wavy gules. But whether these were the true tinctures borne by the ancient Lords of the earldom, or whether there was any change as a token of vassalage or otherwise, cannot now be known. As stated in the Introduction to The Red Book of Menteith, the seal of Sir Edmund Hastings exists now only in an imperfect condition, and no conclusions can be drawn from its present appearance. In 1624 and 1629, however, when the seal was perfect, careful drawings of it were made by Heralds of the College of Arms, London; and judging from the engravings of these drawings, the tinctures were then assumed to be argent, three bars wavy azure, but this may be merely conjectural. Sir Harris Nicolas describes the seal simply as a shield charged with barry of six wavy, with an imperfect legend.¹

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The following references are to seals now existing, the owners of which were more or less connected with the earldom of Menteith:

1. Seal of Isabella, Countess of Menteith.—This seal, which is much mutilated, is oval in shape, and represents, as usual with the seals of heiresses at that period, simply a figure, apparently a female, in long flowing robes. The legend is very imperfect. [. . Isabellae . . . de . . . tti .] Vide Illustration No. 39. The seal of Walter Comyn, Earl of Menteith, is not known to exist. Sir James Balfour, Lyon, mentions that he bore the garbs gules, instead of or, as usual.

2. Seal of John Comyn, son of the Earl of Buchan.—A shield bearing three garbs, with a label of three points. S' Ioh'is Comin. Fil. Com. de Buchan.\(^1\) No. 12 of Armorial Seals.

3. The Seal of Sir John Comyn, presumed nephew of Walter Comyn, Earl of Menteith.—The same arms as the preceding, without the label. "S' Domi[ni Joann]is Cymin." No. 13 of Armorial Seals.

4. Seal of Alexander Comyn, Lord of Buchan, 1292.—He was younger brother of Walter Comyn, Earl of Menteith. An eagle displayed, bearing on its breast a shield charged with three garbs. On the dexter and sinister sides of the eagle's head appear two figures, resembling three small balls or pearls arranged triangularly. "S' Alexandri Cumyn d. Bvc'."\(^2\) No. 14 of Armorial Seals.

5. Seal of Walter Stewart, Earl of Menteith, 1292.—A shield bearing a fess chequé, with a label of five points as a difference. Above the shield is a crescent. On each side of the shield appear three projections resembling eagles' feet. "S' Walteri Senescalli Comt' de Menetet."\(^3\) No. 1 of Armorial Seals.

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\(^1\) Detached seal in Public Record Office, London.
\(^2\) Appendix to Deed of Homage to Edward First, in Her Majesty's Public Record Office, London.
\(^3\) Original appended to Deed of Homage to Edward First, 1292, in Her Majesty's Public Record Office, London.
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Although Walter Stewart obtained the dignity of Earl of Menteith, it appears from this seal that he did not take the arms of the ancient earldom, but retained his own paternal coat of the fess chequè.

6. Seal of Alexander [Menteith], Sixth Earl of Menteith, son of the preceding, circa 1296.—An eagle displayed, bearing on its breast a shield charged with three bars wavy, surmounted by a fess chequè. A label of five points. "S' Alexandri Comitis de Meneteth."¹ No. 2 of Armorial Seals.

This shield has hitherto been described as bearing a "shield charged with a fess invecked surmounted by another [fess] chequè;" but there is good reason, as stated in the Introduction to The Red Book of Menteith, for believing this to be erroneous. The peculiar blazoning is explained by presuming that the so-called "fess invecked" is really the three bars wavy, the arms of Earl Alexander's mother as heiress of Menteith, while the surmounting fess is the well-known arms of the Stewarts, inherited from his father. The seals of the subsequent Earls of Menteith have not been discovered. If such seals had been found, they would probably have contained the bars wavy in some form. It will be seen that the two Dukes of Albany, who were Earls of Menteith in their own right, did not bear the bars wavy in any of their armorial seals which remain.

7. Seal of Sir John Menteith, brother of the preceding, and younger son of Walter Stewart and Mary, Countess of Menteith, circa 1297.—A double-headed eagle displayed, bearing on its breast a shield charged with a fess chequè, surmounted by a bend. A label in chief, of six points, three of which are visible. "Sigill' Iohannis de Menetet."² As the seal is engraved, the bend appears as if charged with a crescent; but this is uncertain, the original showing merely an inequality on the wax. No. 3 of Armorial Seals.

8. Seal of Sir Edmund Hastings, Lord of Enchimchelmok [Inchmahome], husband of Isabella Comyn, daughter of Walter Comyn, Earl, and Isabella, Countess

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of Menteith, appended to the letter addressed to Pope Boniface VIII. in 1301 by the barons of England, preserved in duplicate in the Public Record Office, London.—The smaller of the two engravings here given is from drawings taken in 1624 and 1629, when the seal was perfect, by members of the College of Arms, London. It shows a shield bearing three bars wavy, with a branch of foliage on either side of the shield, and a lizard on the top. "S. Edmvrndi Hastiav Comitatv Menetei." No. 4 of Armorial Seals.

The second of the two engravings is from the late Mr. Henry Drummond's History of Noble British Families, the original seal in the Public Record Office, London, having been compared with the engraving of it in his work. This engraving shows the later condition of the original seal. No. 5 of Armorial Seals.

9. SEAL OF ROBERT STEWART, EARL OF FIFE AND MENTEITH, afterwards DUKE OF ALBANY. 1373.—A shield bearing a fess chequé. A mollet of five points in the dexter chief. The shield in centre of tracery. "S. Roberti Senescalli." Appended to a charter by John, Earl of Carrick, and his two brothers, confirming a grant to Sir John Lyon of the Thanage of Glamis, 7th January 1373, in the Glamis Charter-chest. [Represented in the centre of the heraldic device on the back board of this volume.]

10. THE SAME, 1403.—Couché. Quarterly: first and fourth, a lion rampant, for the earldom of Fife; second and third, a fess chequé, with a label of five points in chief. Crest, issuing from a wreath chequé on the top of a close helmet with mantling, a boar's head and neck between two trees. Supporters: two lions sejant gardant, coué. The background ornamented with foliage. "S' Roberti Duciis Albanie Comitis de ffyf et de Mentech."1 No. 8 of Armorial Seals.

Albany carried the arms of Fife, but not of Menteith, so far as appears from those seals of his which have been discovered.

11. THE SAME, AS GOVERNOR OF SCOTLAND, 1413.—His great seal,² appended to a charter granted by him to Malcolm Fleming of Biggar and

1 Appended to a charter to the Abbey of Melrose, 1403.—Melrose Charters.

² This seal has hitherto been somewhat overlooked. The drawing in this work has
Elizabeth Stewart, the Governor’s daughter, of the lands of Biggar, dated at Perth, 28th June 1413.

The design of the seal is similar to that of a great seal used by the Duke’s father, King Robert the Second, as appended to a charter dated in 1386.\(^1\) The obverse represents the Governor seated on a throne beneath a Gothic canopy, ornamented in a style similar to, but less richly than, that in his father’s seal, with the addition of a lion sejant affronté on each side of the feet of the Governor, who carries a sword in place of a sceptre. His robes are similar to those depicted in the royal seals. On his head is a closed cap, with five jewels, or what at that period passed as a ducal coronet. At each side of the throne appear embattled buttresses, the niche in that on the dexter side containing a shield bearing the arms of Scotland, supported by a harpy-like figure with human face, wings, and eagle-like claws, which is called by the present Lyon King a “grotesque animal.” The buttress on the sinister side of the throne contains a similar figure supporting a shield bearing the Governor’s arms, quarterly: first and fourth a lion rampant, armed and langued, for the earldom of Fife; second and third, a fess chequé, for Stewart, with a label, in chief, of three points. Above the battlements on each side is a man leaning over. The legend is in Gothic, not in Roman characters as usual in great seals. “Sigillum Roberti Ducis Albanie Gubernatoris Scoie.” [This seal is shown on a lithograph, Illustration No. 45.]

12. The Reverse of the Last.—The design of this also resembles that on the seal of King Robert the Second, above referred to, with the variation of foliage springing from the foreground on which the horse is galloping. The armour of the equestrian figure is wholly of plate. The jupon is worn close over the hauberk, is without fringe, and is embroidered with a lion rampant, armed and langued, for the earldom of Fife. The lion of Scotland, with the double treasure, is borne on the shield carried by the horseman. The helmet is close fitting, with perforations for admission of air. The top is peculiar, not being

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\(^1\) Melrose Charters.
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rounded or peaked, but somewhat flat, with a projecting front. It is surmounted by a lion statant gardant. The caparisons of the horse are ornamented with the lion of Scotland, embroidered on flank and rear, while the housings on the neck show the blazoning of Fife. [Lithographed Illustration No. 46.]

13. SEAL OF MURDACH STEWART, EARL OF FIFE AND MENTEITH, AND SECOND DUKE OF ALBANY, SON OF THE PRECEDING. 1392.—A small seal used by him when acting as Justiciar north of the Forth. A shield bearing a double treisure, flory and counter flory, supported by a figure (imperfect) like an eagle. An R. in the centre of the shield. "S . . . parte boreali aque de Forth."¹ No. 9 of Armorial Seals.

The seal of Murdach, Duke of Albany, Earl of Fife and Menteith, is similar to that of his father, No. 10, supra, excepting the legend.

14. GREAT SEAL OF MURDACH AS GOVERNOR OF SCOTLAND.—In every detail, except the words of the legend, the same as Nos. 11 and 12 preceding. "[Sigillum] Murdaci Ducis Albanie Gubernatris Scocijiae." Appended to a commission to Ambassadors to treat with the English King as to liberation of King James the First, 19th August 1423.²

15. SEAL OF MALISE GRAHAM, FIRST EARL OF MENTEITH. 1453.—A shield charged with a chequy for Stewart, surmounted by a fess (intended for a chief), charged with three escallop shells, for Graham. The shield surrounded with light tracery. "Sigillum [Malisei] Comit. de Menteeth." Appended to a charter by him granting to James, Lord Hamilton, and Eusamia his spouse, the lands of Illieston, in the county of Linlithgow. 17th December 1453.³ No. 6 of Armorial Seals.

¹ Appended to a certification by him as Justiciar, dated 20th May 1392.—Grantully Charter-chest.
² Diplomata Scotiae, No. lxiv.
³ Duke of Hamilton’s Charter-chest.
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16. SEAL OF WILLIAM GRAHAM, THIRD EARL OF MENTEITH. 1539.—Quarterly: first, three escallop shells in fess (intended for a chief), for Graham; second and third, two chevrons, for Strathern; fourth, a fess chequed, for Stewart. "S. Vilelmi Comitis de Meteht." Appended to a precept of sasine for infesting James, Earl of Arran, in the lands of Illieston. 14th May 1539.¹ No. 7 of Armorial Seals.

17. SEAL OF JOHN GRAHAM, FOURTH EARL OF MENTEITH. 1551.—"Quarterly; first and fourth, three escallop shells for Graham; second and third per fess, in the first two chevrons for Strathern; the second chequed no doubt meant for the Stewart fess; slight foliage surrounds the shield. "S' Johannis Graham Comitis de Menteith." This description of the seal is given in Laing's "Ancient Scottish Seals," and it is said to be appended to a sasine of the lands of Drumlaw, etc., in favour of Mariota Campbell, daughter of John Campbell of Glenurquhay, 2d November 1551. Breadalbane Charters.

18. SEAL OF WILLIAM GRAHAM, SEVENTH EARL OF MENTEITH, EARL OF STRATHERN, AND FIRST EARL OF AIRTH. 1622.—Quarterly: first and fourth, on a chief three escallop shells, for Graham; second and third, a fess chequed, for Stewart, in chief a chevron for Strathern. Crest, on a helmet with mantlings and collared, above an Earl's coronet, an eagle's head. Supporters two lions rampant, armed and langued. Motto, on a ribbon issuing from behind the crest, "RIGHT & REASON." "S' Willelmi Comitis de Monteath Domi' Kilbryd et Kilpovnt."² No. 10 of Armorial Seals.

19. SEAL OF WILLIAM GRAHAM, EIGHTH AND LAST EARL OF MENTEITH, AND SECOND AND LAST EARL OF AIRTH, GRANDSON OF THE PRECEDING. 1663.—Is described in Laing's "Ancient Scottish Seals" as a "very well executed signet." The shield contains the same quarterings as the previous seal No. 18. "Above the shield a coronet, and around it the initials W E M. (William, Earl of Menteith)."

¹ Duke of Hamilton's Charter-chest. ² Detached seal.
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20. **Seal of the Same**. 1679.—Quarterly as before. Above the shield is a coronet, but the initials are omitted. The chevron in the second and third quarters is very deep, resembling "a chevron transposed," and has a curious mark, giving it the appearance of the letter A. Affixed to letters by the Earl to his uncle, Sir James Graham, in the Duke of Montrose's Charter-chest at Buchanan.

21. **Seal of Sir James Graham, Second Son of the Seventh Earl of Menteith**. 1679.—Quarterly, precisely the same as his father's, the coronet being omitted. The crest, above a knight's helmet with mantlings, an eagle's head.

22. **Seal of John Grahame of Claverhouse, Afterwards Viscount of Dundee**. 1681.—Within a double tressure, flory and counter flory, a chief, indented, charged with three escallop shells. Crest, over a knight's helmet with mantlings, a phoenix rising out of flames. Affixed to letters to William, eighth Earl of Menteith, in Charter-chest at Buchanan.

23. **Seal of the Priory of Inchmahome**. 1562.—A round seal, with a good design of the Virgin sitting, with the infant Jesus on her left arm, and holding a lily in her right hand. She is surrounded with an aureole of a trefoil form and foliage. The infant holds in the left hand a ball or orb, while the right hand is upraised in the attitude of benediction. In the lower part of the seal is the figure of a bishop, perhaps St. Columba, in pontifical vestments, his right hand bestowing a benediction, and the left holding the crosier. "S' Comvne de Insula Santi Colmoci." Appended to charter by David Erskine, Commendator of Inchmahome, to John, Lord Erskine, of the lands of Boirland, 8th August 1562. No. 11 of Armorial Seals.
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1. Malise Graham, first Earl of Menteith, 1453.
5. William, seventh Earl, 1618.
6. The same as Earl of Airth, 1639.
SIGNATURES OF SOVEREIGNS AND ROYAL PERSONAGES.

No. 8.

Margaret

No. 9.

James R.

No. 10.

Charles R.

No. 11.

No. 12.

8. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, widow of James IV., 1528.

9. King James the Sixth, 1578.

10. King Charles the First, 1627.

11. The same (initials), 1630.

12. King Charles the Second, 1650.
SIGNATURES OF SOVEREIGNS AND ROYAL PERSONAGES.

No. 13.
James R.

No. 14.
James R.

No. 15.
O'driu
Charles R.

13. King James the Sixth, 1580.
14. King James the Eighth (the Pretender), 1720.
MISCELLANEOUS SIGNATURES.

Hadston
No. 16.

Archibald Alexander
No. 17.

George Monck
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Grahame
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18. General George Monck, 1657.
20. James, third Marquis of Montrose, 1679.