

Our humble duties remembered to yo<sup>r</sup> good lordshippe  
 it may please the same to be advertised that we  
 understand by writing yachly that at the tyme  
 of his late awaytynge on yo<sup>r</sup> lordshippe he declared  
 his mynde how he was inclined forgoinge the matre  
 we and after his friends had often perswaded  
 not him, and gentle wylde and goodly that his  
 myght take place aswell in respect of his owne  
 profitte and comfort as of our comfort and quiet  
 of mynde, we ofgeraile wold never have entered  
 the lande we dyd for the payment of such a great  
 summe of money the one yach wether we never like  
 to retyrne agayne at the hande of any gentleman  
 of worshippe consideringe the small value of his  
 owne lande charged w<sup>th</sup> two voyntes and also the  
 charge of his house houlde of all furnyture. But  
 now the case standinge as his dothe and otherwise  
 then our expectation was and desire is, we humbly  
 beseege yo<sup>r</sup> lordshippe that we may understand what  
 money remayneth in yo<sup>r</sup> lordshippe hande of the  
 redemtion of his lande duringe his voyage, wether  
 we may know our charge and so the more make  
 payte for the rest w<sup>ch</sup> we shall not be able to do  
 w<sup>th</sup>out our great hinderance and losse And that will  
 turne to his small profitte hereafter. For he may  
 well assure him self that neither his mother  
 nor he wold be willinge to make the like voynter  
 of those lande to any other in so ample manner as  
 we have done to yo<sup>r</sup> lordshippe And because  
 we are desirous to deliver so great a trouble  
 as to London, and for that also the young man  
 is better brought up at home and likewise perswading  
 him self to be desirous to consider of the advantage

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wages, we understand y<sup>e</sup> lordshippe hath appointed  
to be f<sup>or</sup> made. Therefore we humbly beseech y<sup>e</sup>  
good lordshippe that you will admitte f<sup>or</sup>ward a  
myghty f<sup>or</sup>ward of y<sup>e</sup> Ma<sup>ys</sup> f<sup>or</sup>ward wages is a  
wofull gentleman and one whose f<sup>or</sup>ward we have  
deserved in f<sup>or</sup>ward. Thus we will cease to  
trouble y<sup>e</sup> lordshippe with f<sup>or</sup>warding but like  
as we have dealt f<sup>or</sup>ward and played w<sup>th</sup> your  
lordshippe in all our d<sup>o</sup>ing and reposed great  
confidence in y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>or</sup>ward, even so we shall do so  
accordingly and thus we pray almighty god to  
continue y<sup>e</sup> lordshippe in long life and more  
of f<sup>or</sup>ward. Given at Nuremberg this 20<sup>th</sup> of oct.  
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y<sup>e</sup> most humble and  
devout orator

Miles Spence

Margaret Taylor

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To the right honorable  
and our singular good lord  
Sir Nicholas Bacon Lord  
Keeper of the great Seal  
of England