

Redgrave

Letter

Sonne, Because ye haue runne to my handes at the stomake.
 I am not able to geue any answer to the matter touching
 your M^{rs} woeke, nor your desire to see, but till such tyme as I
 shall spoken with my brother, where I thinke will not be
 before the next tyme. And I thinke the lesse fast,
 because of your affayres, but better, p^{er}sones present, as I haue
 with Sir Sonne, and but a sundry, p^{er}sones after Sir
 Deane for the sundry, must be given in marriage,
 where the more (more) such, no reason in it

M^{rs} Wyndham and I are gone to town, And it is agreed
 that the marriage shall be before the next tyme. It seemed
 unto me that ye would be content to give so marriage, as
 my son, at London, but giving thought of that, I thinke
 it altogether unmeet for dyces' estate. And so ye shall
 do well to lett him understand, as I haue written full,
 howe you must to speake with him

I haue taken order with your sonne for the proceeding in my
 work, at Redgrave, where I shall do well to speake to Sir George.
 And that ye maye knowe, I haue written to your daughter
 no less, as I shall geue of myne. And if ye want
 warrant, upon a bestowment I will not faile to sende
 you sufficient

I haue not yet receyved my whole charge of my wife
 by the handes of your sonne. And so ye maye lett my sonne
 understand. From the Court the
 xxijth of February 1569.

To Sir George
 Bacon

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To my Son in law
Baron govt
H. J. J.