

Some, I send you greeting A line sent me by Wolstenholme,
 wherein he hath written me of the severall men to be
 in his place for keeping of my servants, which I like
 best of Androwes. But because he told me that he
 would remove his dwelling from Hurst to Chy-
 chester, I cannot be sure he cannot be fit for that
 purpose, And as to him, I think he was never
 acquainted with keeping of servants; And as to the
 third, what for age, and what for sickness, I doubt
 some of them be able to go through withall. I
 repose my self chiefly upon Androwes because
 I knowe him both first and best, But yet I will
 not resolve herein till I speak with him, and either
 hear from you, or speak with you, These be matters
 of service that require great pains and diligence
 and so doth the taking of my attempted squire good will
 and I doubt not that Androwes hath bene acquainted
 with the same. The man that you and I talked of whether
 he hath skill to take attempts, or no, I doubt not, Neither
 do I knowe what intertainment he will aske. These
 matters would be well considered for the well keeping
 of this man, shall send both you, and me, in very great
 stead, Against which we shall agree upon him that we
 first talked of. You were it with that he cannot appe-
 and you with him to understand his regard althowgh
 you tarried but a day. Comend me to your mother
 and to my daughter. God bless the whole. And
 so fare you well. From my house at St James
 the 10 of September 1574

Your father
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To my sonne Richard
Baron at Redgrave
in Suff