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Letter

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JOHN POPHAM, LORD CHIEF JUSTICE
OF THE KING'S BENCH, WRITES TO
NICHOLAS BACON IN AN EFFORT TO
SETTLE A DISPUTE BETWEEN NICHOLAS
AND SIR ROBERT DRURY, 4 FEBRUARY
1600.

My poore hartie commendacions: For ge eadunge of ge controuersie betwene
 yo^r, and S^r Robert Drury, I finde him bearie readie and willinge to
 conforme himselfe to any good order. For asmuch as it will be best a
 tedious and vnbefitting course to procure the auctu^r endow to be
 a private sale for yo^r discharge, the matter beinge of no more momente then
 a bond of Twoe hundred Markes, I doe wishe yo^r to be content
 to take assurance from him to yo^r likinge for yo^r indemnitie in that behalf
 And for yo^r his sisters portions he is contented at his owne charge in the shire
 to assigne over to yo^r charge ~~for~~ for five yeres as much equal or so much
 of certein payments of Twoe hundred poundes, or better; 1000 I shalbe in
 my opinion to be a full discharge: For as much as yo^r sisters may be well assured
 of their due, and S^r Robert finde himselfe well satisfi^d withall the
 yo^r endow. And euen so assured my selfe yo^r will take due consideration
 therof, for yo^r present I bid yo^r hartely farewell. At Sergeantes house
 this fourte of February. 1600

Your assured friend.

J. Popham

Comynge the matter of ge ordinari
 to be kept at Gifford, with respect
 to beare yo^r owne charge of it: and
 ge to be to be charged for
 himselfe.

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Thy self right well my dear good
friende St Nicholas Bacon Amos

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