

since my private pique shall never add an Edge to  
 any Informations I may hereafter give you I am  
 weary of the part <sup>S<sup>r</sup></sup> which hitherto I have acted in  
 this Affair tis with pleasure I quitt the Side of  
 Artifices & Dissimulation and with Joy I enter into  
 the Service of Truth and of my Countrey I heartily  
 begg pardon for any Faults I may already have  
 committed and assure you <sup>S<sup>r</sup></sup> it shall be always my  
 Study for the future to testify by my Actions as  
 well as words how much

I am

October 29<sup>th</sup> 1729.

<sup>S<sup>r</sup></sup> Your Faithful & Devoted  
 Humble Servant

John Campbell

Sent under Cover to James Byldthorpe Esq.  
 & delivered by him to Edward Hughes Esq.

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The last time I did my self the Honour of  
 writing to you I promised to give you all the Informa-  
 -tions in my power that might any way tend towards  
 carrying on with Effect that Generous Enquiry made  
 by the late Committee of the House of Commons in  
 pursuance of which promise give me leave <sup>S<sup>r</sup></sup> to  
 lay before you certain Observations which tho' at  
 present little more than Conjecture yet are such as  
 I despair not by Time and Application to produce the  
 strongest Evidence of their Truth.

The late Warden M<sup>r</sup> Bambridge notwithstanding  
 all his Vanity and Rashness could never have been  
 capable of so much Folly as to have committed so many

notorious