therefore, as an Equivalent for his confiscated property; and observed, that this proposal was founded upon strict Justice, and that three of the most eminent Counsel of this Country had advised him not to make any Claim for until he received Compensation for his confiscated property. I answered him on the next day, I told the substance of what passed on Saturday, the 4th (as before related) urged the unanfwerableness of his own proposal, and the [illegible] in his presence which from his silence I concluded and as his, and the author in his letter; exposed the injustice of his Conduct to William the Lord Lynch to Wallace, of his Intention to return from Venice the Value of his life, if in his Power; explained the Opinions of his Counsel; informed him, as I before had done, of my Instructions which made any Compromise, and concluded with Country, as before; to accept of a transfer of all Wallace, except £1000, on the Condition before imposed. On Sunday Morning (Sept. 7th) I received a Note from Mr. Russell, "that he would answer my letter of that Day, on the next day, on Thursday; and that he hoped

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