After my hartie commendacions: Wheras; some controversy is growne betwene Mr. ffoulk Grevell es quir and her Maesties tenantes of Bromley hurst towchinge an Iron ffordge and a water course thereto belonginge in Bromley aforesaid; Mr. Grevell findinge him self greatlie greved that the water course hath been of late torned, and fludgates cut vp in such sort that he hath no vse therof; the tenantes Likewise complayninge that their growndes haue bene by the highe kepinge vp of the water overflowen, to the wasting of them, and great hurt of their Cattell and Corne. These are to pray you to send for Mr Grevells servauntes, and her Maesties tenantes where this cause concerneth, and to examyn their causes of complaint, and if you care to sett some order amongst them wherby they maie content them selves and be as quiet thone with thother[..] Or if you cannot so do to certifie me by whose default you are hindred that then such further order maie be taken as to such a cause apperteyneth. And in the meane tyme to forsee and take order that no pullinge downe of any damm or fluddgate, or banck be committed, but that the partie greved putt vp his complaint into the Exchequer where he shall receive Iustice presentlie. So I committ you to god At the Court the first of March 1591
Your Lovinge frend
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After moste hartye commendationes etc./ where the water of blythe, tyme oute of mynde, hath vsed & had course & passage througe some partes of my mothers Landes in Coulton (the reuertion whereof is in me) tyll of late tyme by your sufferance turned in your grounde, & so the auntiente course taken awaye from the same land in Coulton, to the greate hurte & anoyance of my mother & of me espetiallye: & as I take yt little profitable to you or to any other, but to one not my frende./ I ame therefore hartelye to require you, & frendlye to desire you, that there maye be reformation had therein, & that the sayde water maye haue his auncyente & former passage, whereby no sutes maye be vrged, wherevnto I am verye lothe, & espetiallye with so nere a neghboure & frende as I take you to be, & do so verelye truste to fynde you: wherein yf I maye fynde so frendlye & resonable dealinge, as you knowe in truthe truthe & equetye the cause requireth, I shall thincke my selfe muche behouldinge vnto you, yf otherwise, for anye priuate respecte you happelye shall not lyke of this my motion, & so I vrge to my remedye, yet I hope you will not otherwise thinke of me then frendlye, as I meane towards you./ And thus car cravinge your aunswere with my verye hartye commendationes to you & your good bedfelowe I hartelye byde you farewell[,] London the 20\textsuperscript{th} of Desember./

Your Louinge & assured frende Thomas Gresley