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shipping, they ha
indeed merchant
selling the produ
foreigners. The natives being
of Spanish extraction, they follow the Spanish
modes, and clothe themselves in black, which
makes the silk manufacture the less. They
have a numerous militia, the nobility and gen
try holding their lands by military tenures; but
these are little depended on, and seldom call'd
out, the King usually maintaining 15,000 reg
ular troops in time of peace, and can raise
twice that number in time of war: They had
no men of war lately, but were beginning
to build some; and they have a fleet of armed gal
lies. The revenue of the crown are computed
to amount to one million sterl. per annum,
which arise from a contribution with the nobil
ty and gentry for a farm in lieu of their
personal service; a duty on houses, and
almost a general tax on fields,
which the court believeth upon, that con
sider'd the immensity of the taxes al
most ever since by taxes are the
whose estate lie pretty numerous
Spanish, or the King of Spain, and Sa
the throne by force he must
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claims a power and raising wher
ry; but 'tis said to be too high,
entire a court, but grant a free
gift, which is considerable of the taxes on the
land, or her

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...ad repeated
in the Sea
was taken
route, to
of a new Alliance, nor could
be ready to party, after it had once
traced from abroad, and resolved on
it was necessary to cut me off
on the least Reason to hope for a
Trial, after having been already
heard, by the two Houses of Par
I did not have declined the Practice
I challenge the most moderate
to produce any and instance of
penitency, or the state of
Administration in which
any Zeal for the Honour
of the Royal Militia, and the
any Country, has any
it is a war of unguarded
the most favourable Inter
is a Country
in all Men's
fully and ultimately
the heart of Heart,
from a bloody and expen
I have always been ten
to sacrifice the Interest of
Foreign Ally whatsoever.
not only, that I am now
at large from the Court
Court, &c

L O N D O N
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On Thursday Morning
of our Air, Richard
Edward McCannell,
Morgan, and Patrick
foot hithmen) who
Robbery at the Haute
as mentioned in our
he up to the Bar, and
What they had to say
"why death should not be pro
"nunciate in it". When the same was
demanded of Mr. Hoyle, he threw into
a Paper, which immediately handed up
the Judge, which is a true
Copy:

Being unable to raise a verbal Answer to
terrible Interrogatories which is now put to
humbly beg Leave, your Majesty, to throw my
self at your Lordship's Feet, and to implore
your Compassionate regard, towards an unhappy
Wretch, whose Weakness of Confidition, and deep
Reflection, together with the desires of extreme
Poverty, have caused him to be justly drawn aside
by others, as to be consenting unto Thieves, and
to be a Partaker with them in their Misdeeds.

After I had been cast into this iniquitous Com
mination, I was, by sort of Compulsion, detain
ed in it; being continually watched by my suspicious
Comparisons, lest I should escape from them, before
the Popes and House Factors, for which we
now stand before the Judgment Seat.

But, O, My Lord, let me represent to you,
that ever in my heart of our Violence, when I
saw Cruelty to be done to Mr. Porter,
which might be done to Mr. Porter,
fatal to him; I, with
ded for him, and with
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The Last Will and Testament of the late Rt.
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All which Books or Tracts have been printed
and published, and I am also the Author of
Four Letters to the Hon. Sir William
been privately printed and not published, but I
have not assigned to any Printer or Printer, what
ever the Copy, or the Faculty of Printing, or
Reprinting, any of the said Books, or Tracts,
or Letters. Now I do hereby give and assign to
the Law, and give and assign to the
of Poetry, the Countess of Devon, the
Copy and Copies of all and each of the
mentioned Books or Tracts, or Letters,
Liberty of reprinting the same, in any
the said David Muller, the Copy and
of all the Manuscript Books, Papers, and
which I have written or expressed, or shall
write or compose, and have printed, or shall
my Deceate. And I further give and assign to
David Muller, all my Books which are the
of my Deceate, that lie in the Room called my
Library.

All the rest and Residue of my Personal
Estate, whatsoever and wheresoever, I give
my said Executors, and hereby revoking
my said Wills, I declare to be my last Will
and Testaments. In Witness whereof, I do
hereunto set my Hand and seal the first day of
November, in the Year of our Lord One Thou
sand Seven Hundred and Forty One.

Henry St. John, Bolingbroke.
Signed, Sealed, Published, and
Declared by the said Testator,
and for his Last Will and
Testament, and in the presence
of us.

Proved at London, the 31st day of October
before the Worshipful Magistrate
of Laws and Suffered by
William Chetwynd and
The same was proved in the by
Admiral's Court, and granted
duly to answer to.

William
March 1752. Peter
Henry