

To the right Worsh^{ps} his Maj^{ties} Justice for the Sessions
to be holden in the Westerne Circuit of the County of Sussex
at Tounsdell Hou^{se} of January. An^o Dom 1647.

The humble Petition of George Butterwicke gent.

Sheweth

That whereas your Pet^r hath bene a late Inhabitant of the
Kingdome of Ireland, And hee his wife and two Children benige
Expulst thence by the Rebels and stripped naked, and so forced to
travell Home hee lost all his lands goods and Chattells to the value
of a Thousand pounds And his friends here in England being
altogether unable to relieve him So that unless your favourab^{le}
Assistance present benige Distribut of all manner of likelihood hee
must necessarily live no other then a begg^{ing} death being exposed
to the worst of Mistries beinge exposed

Hee therefore humbly praith your worshippes to take into your
Consideration his distressfull Estate, And to grant him some
reasonable and competent allowance out of the Treasurie
for his present use, whereby you shall not only relieve his present
and exp^{re}ssible sufferings, but also have the Honour to bee the
Instrument of preserving his life, till God bee pleased to putt
an end to the troubles of this Kingdom, whereby hee may
have hope to recover his former losses
And your Pet^r shall bee ever bound to pray to God to keep the
like Judgments from you & yours and plentifully to reward
you wth all temporall & eternall blessings.

See account to be paid by
Mr. Butterwicke out of the
Charitable Chest

will. Goring
Hen. Peckham

Transcript of George Butterwick's petition

To the right Worshipfull: his Majesty's Justices for the Sessions to bee holden in the Western Rapes of the county of Sussex at Arundell the tenth of January. Anno Domini 1647

The humble petition of George Butterwicke gent

Sheweth

That whereas your Petitioner hath bene a late Inhabitant of the Kingdome of Ireland, And hee his wife and two Children beinge Expulsed thence by the Rebels and stripped naked, and so forced to travel, Havinge lost all his lands, goodes and Chattells to the value of a Thousand poundes, And his friends here in England beinge altogether unable to relieve him So that unlesse your favourable Assistance prevent (being destitute of all meanes of livelihood) hee must necessarily live no other then a lingering death beinge exposed to the worst of Miseries: unregarded Poverty

Hee therefore humbly praieth your worships to take into your Consideracions his distressefull Estate, And to grant him some reasonable and competent allowance out of the Treasurie for the pious uses, whereby you shall not only relieve his present unexpressible Sufferings, but also have the honour to bee the Instrumentes of preserving his life, till God bee pleased to putt an[d] end to the troubles of this Kingdome, whereby hee may have hope to recover his former losses.

And your Petitioner shall bee ever bound to pray to God to keepe the loke Judgments from you & yours and plentifully to reward you with all temporall & eternall blessings.

Wee appoint £10 to be paid unto Mr Butterweeke out of the Charitable Uses

William Goring

Henry Peckham