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Instructions To the Chamberlain of Tiry [Tiree] 1762

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1 You will cause the Inhabitants who cutt peats in the large Moss upon the west side of the Island, work three days next season in making such drains as will be necessary for carrying off the Water. Continued from Instructions 1761.

2 You will cause a Gate to be made for the Entry to the front of the Duke's House in Tiry, and a Door for the Garden, and also cause rooff the Office House, providing the whole expence of the Office House do not exceed Nine pounds Sterling, Including therein Three pounds Seven Shillings, the Expence of building the side wall and Gavel, for which credite was allowed you formerly. Continued from Instructions 1761.

3 As it is convenient for His Grace to have his Rents paid more timeously than in the late Duke's time, It is expected that the same be mad effectual so as to be remitted to Inveraray in the Month of July or August, ~ And if any of the Tenants, whom you think in condition, fail in making payment to answer the above time of remitting, that you enforce it by using Dilligence ag[ains]t them. Continued from Instructions 1761.

4 As the Tack of the Two Ends of Coll, possessed by Hugh MacLean of Coll, is amissing, if the same shall not be found, you are to borrow the Tenants double thereof, and put in on record, and take two Extracts at the Duke's Expence; one to be kept for His Grace's use, and the other to be delivered to the Tenant.

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5 You will Transmitt to Mr Archibald Campbell of Succoch Writer to the Signet, your petition to the Presbytry of Mull, and their application to the Society for propagating Christian knowledge, for an additional Sallary for a Schoolmaster in Tiry, that the same be laid before the Society.

6 When you find any piece of work usefull for the Policy [and] Improvement of His Grace's Estate under your Charge, you will cause his Tenants execute the same according to the Service they are bound to perform by the Tacks, such as preventing Sandy Ground from being blown, by levelling the Banks, and putting Stuff upon it, mending high roads [etc].