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ORIGINAL LETTERS.

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LETTER VII.

Mr. THOMAS SALUSBURYE to Sir JOHN WYNNE of GWYDIR, Knight; dated LONDON, June 22.*

RIGHT WORSHIPFUL, my humble duty remembered, &c.—I am glad to hear of your late recovery and present health, which I beseech the Lord still to continue to his glory and the good of our country. It rejoiced me not a little when I understood, that your Worship was inquisitive whether the Psalms are translated into our vulgar tongue or not. I sent you by your man a copy of them that are printed. He had finished some fifty of them before he died this time seven years. In the time of the great sickness he departed this world. In his custody, when I came into the country, I left your proverbs, the psalms and many good treatises of Mr. Perkynne's, with other good things in the British tongue, which were all gone and lost by his untimely death. I could never hear nor learn where any of them were bestowed; I often enquired, but could not learn of any how and by whose means they were convey'd away. I hear not of any that are about the Psalms, save only Archdeacon Price, who promis'd them long ago, but as yet has not accomplish'd his promise, nor the expectation of many. Having not any new books worthy your reading, I presumed to present your Worship with a small Treatise written by a great statesman, some time secretary to the late Philip of Spain. Mr. Camden's Britannia (the last Edition), with the Maps of all the Shires, is lately printed and bound in folio. Thus humbly taking leave, desiring the Lord to guide and protect your Worship, your virtuous lady, and all your religious and well-nurtured issue with all blessings external in this present life, and in the other to come with all blessings spiritual.

From my house in Cloth Fair in London, June the 22d.

Your Worship's in all service ready,

THOS. SALUSBURYE.

Pray my lady to bestow reading of my little book.

To the Right Worshipful Sir John Wynne, Knight,
at his house in Gwydir, these deliver.

* No year is mentioned; but, as the letter is stated to be written seven years after that of the great sickness, which happened in 1604, it fixes the date at 1611. Mr. Thomas Salusburye was Editor of Capt. William Middleton's Metrical Version of the Psalms, printed in 1603, and alluded to in