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I SHOULD have given you some account of the ship, called the De Ruyter of Rotter- dam, which we see at a distance ; but as yet the frost is so hard we cannot get to her, but have small hopes of preserving her. As he grows up he asks for military service and to be allowed to travel, but is repeatedly refused or put off. Nor can any man doubt, but there are new diseases, seeing nothing is written of them, in the books of the ancients, nor of the remedies to cure them ; and that the various mixtures of the qualities which produce them, may be in a manner innumerable ; and that both sorts of pox were unknown to the ancients.

**Oxford, Robert Harley Earl of 1661**

At the Close of the Session, 600. Stanhope, secretaries of state, sbuold go to him, and demand the ori- cial ibstractions and orders, and all letters he ' Md received from thie late tiimistry, or any fo- reign prince or minister, and copies of ail in- stntffioos, of which he had not the originals ; aod also all letters writ by him to any per- son whatsoever, rela ing to his negotiatioas, from the time of his first being at the Hnisue. But I forbear to extend myself in any further relation upon this subject, as havhig lost some notes of truth in these two nobles, which I would present; and therewith touched somewhat, which I would not, if the equity of the narra- tion would have permitted any omission.

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If any keep common gaming-houses, bowling-alleys, or the like. It wall the genefid opinion, that tie rash, unadvised behaviour of the duke's pretended friends, of whom bishop Atterbury was chief, greatly promoted this vote.

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If they do not present to the next justice of the peace, or at the next sessions, Hhe defaults of absent parishioners. If he curry any leather but such as is sufficiently tanned. He was sent governor by the queen to the revolted states of Holland, where we read not of his wonde.

**Staff View: The answer of Robert Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer**

Notwithstanding, I hope it is no inevitable destiny, but that our language and empire shall yet enjoy a far long noon, and not so soon post towards the west; let these busy creatures be checked and restrained from such presuming liberties, and no doubt but it will be a sovereign antidote, to maintain the splendour of the English language in the meridian of purity a long time, which these active persons stain and obscure.

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There have been, about this time, two rivals in the queen's favour, old Sir Francis Knowles, comptroller of the house, and Sir Henry Norris, whom she had called up at parliament, to sit with the peers in the higher house ; as, Henry Norris of Rycot, who had married the daughter and heir of the old Henry Williams of Tayne, a noble person, and to whom, in her adversity, the queen had been committed to his safe custody, and, from him, had received more than ordinary observances. John Hall, she lived on into the time of the English Civil War.

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