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SUMMARY:

Letter from Herman Katenkamp 16th January 1765, to Richard Halford, in reply to a letter from the D & C of 2nd December 1762. He has not changed his mind about the amount for the fine for the renewing the lease for Doccombe Manor & woods & there have been no changes of tenants since the last terrier, except for the death of Richard Windeatt, of old age at Knaphole, with John Windeatt with his wife succeeding him with Mary Windeatt as a new life, with £4 for the heriot which will cost him £1 to recover

TRANSCRIPTION

Outside: Letter from Herman Kattenkamp 1765 To Richard Halford Esq Canterbury.
Postpaid,

Inside:

Sir,

Looking the other day into a drawer containing papers & relating to Doccombe I was troubled to observe your favour of the 2nd Dec 1762 unanswered your obliging letter demands my acknowledgement, which I now beg you to accept & excuse the delay which was not intentional.
permit me on this occasion to mention only that I have not yet found cause to alter My opinion with respect to the Value of the Fine for a new lease of Doccombe mann[ou]r & woods & therefore shall not Trouble the Rev[eren]d Dean & Chapter
with new proposals, nor can I recollect any alteration that has happened in the Lives of the Tennants since the Terran (*sic*) I sent you last, except within a few days past that Richard Windeat on Knaphole Tennement, dyed of extreme old age (which bro[ugh]t y[ou]r letter to my Sight:) John Windeatt a young fellow succeeding him with, his wife & Mary Windeatt in his Rear the advantage to me is abo[ut] £4 for a Heriot which will cost me abo[ut] 20/ to recover. to render you service or pleasure in these parts your Commands will be esteem[e]d favour conferr[e]d on

Sir

y[ou]r most Obed[ien]t h[um]ble Serv[an]t
Herman Katenkamp

Exon 16 Jan 1765

R[ichar]d Halford Esq[ui]re] Canterbury