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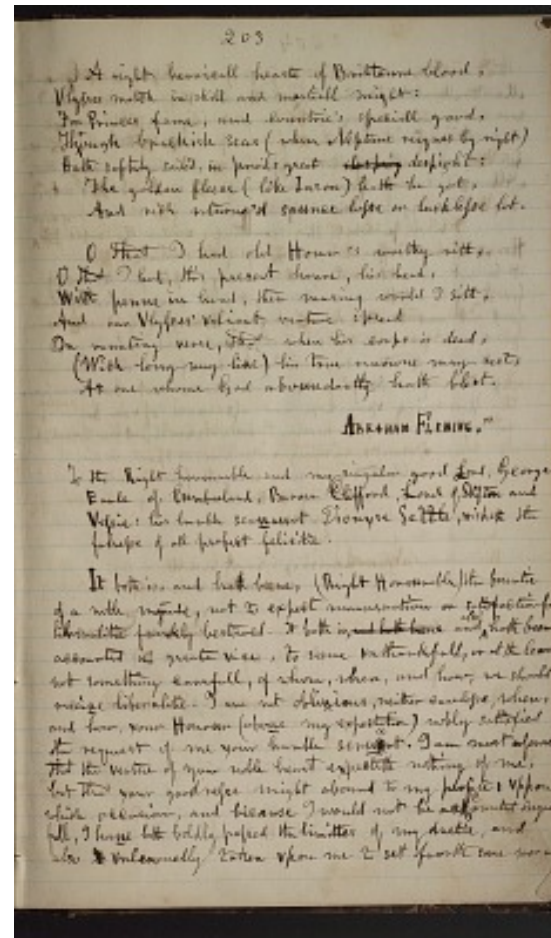
A right heroicall heaste of Brittanee blood,
 Ulysseus match in skill and martiall might:
 For Princes fame, and countrie's speciall good,
 Through brackish seas (where Neptune reignes by right)
 Hath saftly sailed, in perils great ~~[[strikethrough]]~~ ?? ~~[[/strikethrough]]~~
 despight:
 The golden fleece (like Iason) hath he got,
 And with returne'd saunce losse or lucklesse lot.

O that I had old Homer's worthy witt,
 O that I had, this present home, his head:
 With penne in hand, then musing would I sitt,
 And our Ulysses' valiant venture spread
 In vaunting verse, that when his corps is dead,
 (Wich long may live) his true renowne may rest,
 As one whome God abundantly hath blest.

ABRAHAM FLEMING."

To the Right honourable and my singular good Lord, George
 Earle of Cumberland, Baron Clifford, Lord of Skifton and Vessie: his
 humble servaunt Dionyse Settle, wisheth the fulnesse of all perfect
 felicitie.

It both is, and hath beene, (Right Honourable) the bountie of a noble
 mynde, not to expect remuneration or satisfaction for liberalitie frankly
 bestowed. It both is, ~~[[strikethrough]]~~ and hath beene ~~[[/strikethrough]]~~
 and [^]~~[[also]]~~ hath beene accounted a greate vice, to seeme unthankfull,
 or at the least not something carefull, of whom, when, and how, we
 should receive liberalitie. I am not oblivious, neither carelesse, when,
 and how, your Honour (above my expectation) nobly satisfied the
 request of me your humble servant. I am most assured, that the venture
 of your noble heart expecteth nothing of me, but that your goodnesse
 might abound to my profile: Upon which occasion, and because I would
 not be accounted ingratefull, I have both boldly passed the limites of my
 duetie, and also unlearnedly taken upon me to set fourth some ~~[[?]]~~-



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