

10
Dec. 21. 1698.

Handwritten flourish or signature.

If to what you have done, & which I can in noe wise sufficiently acknowledge, yo^r favour in, it could bee excusable, to come one more to you upon ^e some errand; it should bee to aske you, whether B's Disadvantage (in his contest with A) bee any thing Different under his obligation to fling ~~his~~ 2 Sixes at one throw with 12 Dyes, from what it would bee, were hee to doe it at twice with 6 Dyes ~~only~~ at a time, out of one Box, or at once out of 2 Boxes with ^{that} ~~the same~~ Numb^r in each; I being yet (I must owne) unable to satisfy my selfe touching y^e Difference, i.e, how it arises, though at y^e same time you have putt mee beyond all Doubt of A's having y^e Advantage in y^e maine of B. Nor must I conceale my being at y^e same losse, ^{how} to com-
prehend, even when flinging 12 Dyes at one throw out of a Single Box (y^e said Dyes being tinged, $\frac{1}{2}$ Greene, $\frac{1}{2}$ Blue) my being lesse provided for turning up a Six with either of these different-colour'd par-

-cells while flung together out of y^e same Box,
then were y^e 6 Blue to be throwne out of
one Box, & y^e 6 Greene from another; in which
latter Case I presume each of them ^{severally} would be
equally entitled to the producing of a Six, wth
A's 6 white Ones, & by consequence of 2 when
flung together.

I am conscious enough
that this is but fumbling, & that it arises only
from my not knowing how to make y^e full use
of yo^r Table of Progressions; but pray be fa-
vourable to my unreadiness, in keeping pace
with you therein, & give mee one line of fur-
ther Help. I am most thankfully,

Dear Sir

Your obliged, & most humble
& faithful Serv^t

J. W.