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In the first part of this letter Hakluyt urges on Sir Francis Walsingham the foundation of a lecture on Mathematics in Oxford, and another, on 'the Arte of Navigation' in London, at a yearly stipend of Fifty pounds each. 'In my simple judgment,' writes Hakluyt, the money so spent 'wold be the best hundred pounds bestowed, that was bestowed these five hundred yeares in England.' The remainder of the letter gives various items of news which may be of political interest to Walsingham. The letter was written when Hakluyt was chaplain to the Embassy in Paris. It is docquetted 'primo Aprilis 1584. Ffrom M^r Hakluite the preacher at Paris' and endorsed in a modern hand 'This is a private not a diplomatic letter from Hackluyt to Walsingham.' The reproduction is made, by permission, from the original