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These propositions I conceive under favour to be very reasonable, and may without much difficulty be consented unto, and that for these reasons.

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They cannot likewise expect otherwise then reward in their posterity and kindred by their King and Countrey, whose cause it is also they undertake to defend, and whose honour and ancient fame and glory they endeavour to revive, and vindicate against the open and publique enemies and adversaries to the same. These things considered and joyned with future hopes of preferment, may prove a maine cause to deterre Souldiers from revolting to the Rebels, and to draw such as are revolted backe againe to their lawfull service and true obedience. Catalogue Persistent Identifier APA Citation Fiennes, Nathaniel.

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By this means the Souldiers will be much animated and encouraged to fight, when they shall fight not onely for Religion, their King and Countrey, but also for their owne profits and particular benefit, that what they valiantly win is their owne: This will put life and vigour into them, make them chearefull and willing to hazard themselves, not onely in their persons, but even their estates and fortunes, if need require, upon such grounds and hopes, conceiving if they lose their lives, or for tunes, or both, yet may they be confident of their reward in the other world, even from God himself, and his Christ, whose cause they have undertaken, whose most holy Word and Doctrine they strive to maintaine in its purity and sincerity, his true religion seeke to uphold and defend, and his honour and glory endeavour to vindicate. Master Fynes his speech in Parliament touching the proffer of the citie of London by the Lord Maior on Thursday the 17. Master Fynes his speech in Parliament touching the proffer of the citie of London by the Lord Maior on Thursday the 17.

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