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Taaffe, for instance, expected some of his opponents to collude with him in avoiding punishment for defending his honour. Search for Library Items Search for Lists Search for Contacts Search for a Library. Second, it can be argued that this exiled elite is responsible for bringing continental-style duels into Britain and Ireland.

Charles II, Lucy Walter, and the Stuart Courts in Exile*

Charles remained on polite terms with her. Sir William Penn sailed to Amsterdam to bring Charles II back from exile CHARLES II, EXILE, AND ALLEGIANCE 75 this picture was the lack of consensus among Irish and Scottish subjects over the boundaries of these allegiances and their relative importance.

King Charles II

. Breames did not turn up at the appointed time, and Davis was persuaded to drop out to keep the numbers of combatants even.

King Charles II's Ciphers during Exile

Later that morning he saw some of his fleeing Scottish troops passing by.

Theobald Taaffe (1st Earl of Carlingford) (The Diary of Samuel Pepys)

And as I was holding my horse's foot, I asked the smith what news?.

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In effect, exile, by familiarising elite royalist exiles with more dangerous practices, had the medium to long-term impact of making duelling in Britain

and Ireland more hazardous. Massey's cipher uses lower numbers to represent single letters and nulls.

Carlingford, Theobald Taaffe, Earl of, d. 1677. Carlingford papers, 1651

He hoped that she would be a permanent symbol of France within the English court. For a decade after the execution of Charles I the Stuart courts were based in the Low Countries and France. Charles spent the night and the next two days hiding at Moseley Hall, sleeping in a bed for the first time since 3 September.

Charles II of England

Instead, they deliberately drew upon those notions of honour prevalent amongst the exiled courtiers. A large percentage of the King's income went to support his mistress and the 13 children he acknowledged as his. Having suffered a stroke, Charles converted to Catholicism on his death-bed and passed away a few hours later.

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