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The rebellion in Ireland is fo generall, that it is not the force of one Army can fuppreffe them in every place; and if the like proffer were made ei ther by other Cities, or the Merchants joyne to gether, or if any great perfonages in this King dome, whereof money or armes, or what force they could raife for other feverall places in fubjection to the Rebels, and upon fuch propositions to be pre sented unto the Parliament; I conceive it would be the speediest course to subdue the Rebels, and reduce that Kingdome to the due obedience to His Majestie and the Crowne of England, and to the

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These things considered and joyned with future hopes of preferment, may prove a maine cause to dehort Souldiers from revolting to the Rebels, and to draw such as are revolted backe againe to their lawfull service and true obedience.

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