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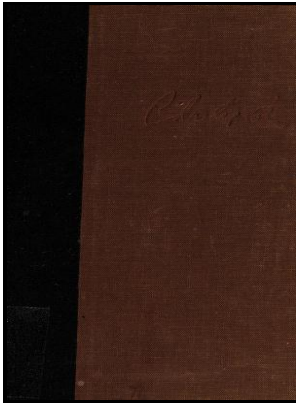
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But it is likewise desired and for this Law is pretended, and might as well have been for the rest, which yet with some ingenuitie are it seems acknowledged to be but Desires

of Grace that We shall not for the future raise any Guards or extraordinarie Forces, but in case of actuall Rebellion or Invasion, which if it had been Law, and so observed in the time of Our famous Predecessors, few of those Victories which have made this Nation famous in other parts, could have been legally atchieved, nor could Our blessed Predecessor Queen Elizabeth have so defended Herself in 88. Only five persons were excepted from amnesty, but royalists were not to hold office for five years and not to sit in the Commons till the end of the second biennial parliament.

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Given at Our Court at Saint Jame's the Seventeenth day of June, 1914: in the Fifth Year of Our Reign. Now, for the theological part: I assure you the change would be no less and worse than if Popery were brought in, for we should have neither lawful priests nor sacraments duly administered, nor God publicly served, but according to the foolish fancy of every idle person; but we should have the doctrine against kings fiercer set up than amongst the Jesuits. It was answered by some of them, That the conceived by the Act of Parliament, they were bound to make no other answer than what they had done.

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On the 2nd of January 1642 Charles gave office to the opposition members Colepeper and Falkland, and at the same time Hyde left the opposition party to serve the king.

A Proclamation for the Suppression of Coffee Houses

Thus on Charles himself chiefly falls the responsibility for the catastrophe. Again, that the Prince may not make use of this high and perpetuall

power to the hurt of those for whose good he hath it, and make use of the name of Publike Necessitie for the gain of his private Favourites and Followers, to the detriment of his People, the House of Commons an excellent Conserver of Libertie, but never intended for any share in Government, or the chusing of them that should govern is solely intrusted with the first Propositions concerning the Levies of Moneys which is the sinews as well of Peace, as War and the Impeaching of those, who for their own ends, though countenanced by any surreptitiously gotten Command of the King, have violated that Law, which he is bound when he knows it to protect, and to the protection of which they were bound to advise him, at least not to serve him in the Contrary.

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The Earl Marshal will not stir without an order to do so. It was foreseen before, but interrupted by unfortunate accidents; the death of the late King: the Funeral, which, for decency could follow no sooner; the Journey into frame, and the Marriage which procured more delay then was expected, but necessary.

A Proclamation for the Suppression of Coffee Houses

To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting! Antoine, detail, 1633, Oil on canvas, 370 x 270 cm The figure dressed in red is Pierre Antoine Bourdin, Seigneur de St. Having observed in the Presidents and Customs of former times, that all the Kings and Queens of this Realm, upon extraordinary occasions, have used either to resort to those Contributions which arise from the generality of Subjects, or to the private helps of some well-affected in particular by way of Loan: In the former of which courses, as we have no doubt of the love and affection of our People, when they shall again assemble in Parliament; so for the present we are enforced to proceed in the latter course, for supply of some portions of Treasure for divers Publick services, which without manifold inconveniences to us and our Kingdom, cannot be deferred And therefore this being the first time that we have required anything in this kind, we doubt not but we shall receive such a testimony of your good affection from you amongst other of our Subjects and that with such alacrity and readiness, as may make the same so much the more acceptable, especially seeing we require but that Sum, which few Men would deny a Friend, and having a mind resolved to expose all our earthly fortune for preservation of the general. Who they are, God knows, I do not desire to know, I pray God forgive them.

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Given under Our Signet at Our Court at Whitehall, this 9th Day of February, in the 13th Year of Our Reign.

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PRESENT, The QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty in Council. Daughters of Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein 1917 The Court Circular published to-day contains the following announcement: The King has been pleased to direct that Royal Warrants shall be prepared declaring that Their Highnesses Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise of Schleswig-Holstein shall henceforth be styled Their Highnesses Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise respectively, and whereas the Princesses of the Royal Family who bear the Title of Duchess of Saxony and who are his Subjects have, at His Majesty's desire, relinquished the said Title, he has also been pleased to direct that Royal Warrants shall be prepared declaring their present styles and making such corresponding alteration in their arms as may be necessary.

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