

Perfect diurnall of the passages in Parliament - from the twentyfourth of Ianuary to the last, 1641.

[s.n.] - The Diary of Samuel Pepys M.A. F.R.S., by Samuel Pepys



Description: -

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-perfect diurnall of the passages in Parliament - from the twentyfourth of Ianuary to the last, 1641.

Notes: Caption title.

This edition was published in 1641



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The History of England from the Accession of James II/Notes to Volume I

Sir, it is contest, that pro forma tantum, for matter of Forme, inke or paper, I am under the Civil Authoritie, but essentiallie and reallie, I am under the Martial power; for that Warrant by which I was taken, was executed upon me by the Military power, by a Partie of Horse, and divers Companies of Foot in Arms, and in that Hostile manner like a prisoner of War I was led Captive to White-hal, and there ever since, till commanded hither, I was kept amongst the Souldiers, and I am still under the same force: Besides, Sir, these men are meer Souldiers, no Officers of the Magistrate of England, they brought no Warrant to me from anie Justice of Peace, neither did carrie me before anie Justice of Peace, but seised on me, and kept me by their own force: Therefore it is evident and deer to me, That I am not under the Civil, but the Martial power.

Wikipedia:WikiProject Missing encyclopedic articles/DNB Epitome 25

Bourdillon, MA Vicar of Fenstanton, cum Hilton, Hunts, and formerly Fellow and Tutor of Trinity Hall, in the University of Cambridge. The learned judge, knowing that the trial was a political one, and that figuratively the Leveller party stood at the bar, saw a large part of that party disposed about the court room in person, and feared for the worst.

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It being an infinite shame that they should be suffered to proceed so farre therein, as they have done, there having beene no party hitherto so inexcusable for it is possible, if not probable that the King and his party might at first be induced to offend through error of breeding, long customer and sway of times, although that excuse neither him nor them That Hollis, and that party, might at first be drawne into their violence, against people faithfull to the Common wealth through an erroneous zeale against supposed Sectaries, and for uniformity in Presbytery though that also but little extenuates their offence but neither the one nor the other can be imagined to have transgressed against so evident light, nor against so many and great obligations of love, and great respects from the people as this party hath done; So that the intentions, and endeavours of these men, to enslave the Common-wealth, or their continuing of burthens, without any remorse at the dearmesse of food, and the utter losse of trade, exceeds in the nature and measure of it, all the wickednesse of both the other parties put together.

Full text of anecdotal history of the British

BEARD, Thomas 1671 See SABBATH BREAKERS, 1671. To ignore God's providence any longer would be to call down yet more punishments on a people who had suffered enough, especially once it became clear in the autumn of 1648 that the King's Lord Lieutenant in Ireland, the Marquis of Ormonde, continued to seek the military assistance of the confederate Catholics at Kilkenny on his master's behalf. Democrats would have preferred to mire the King in a wider range of no less arguable charges in order to prolong the trial, and to weaken the viability of restoring Charles I to even the merest shadow of his regality.

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All these were foot; and there were also 13 troops of horse of which 3 had come from Lancashire. AWDRY, Christopher 1991-3 See Vic MITCHELL, Keith SMITH, Christopher AWDRY and Allan MOTT, 1991; and Vic MITCHELL, Keith SMITH, Christopher AWDRY and Allan MOTT, 1993. Wherein the sinister and indirect practices of Col.

'Picturesque Thames 1845' by John Fisher Murray

Atkinson, Matthew, Paul of St.

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