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The needy courtier, the proud but penniless younger son of a noble house, were commonplaces of popular derision and middle-class contempt. In the years following that heady day, Charles II spent much of his time in the Palace of Whitehall, where he entertained everyone from ambassadors to the court to his favoured mistresses.

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Its soldiers became full-time professionals rather than part-time militia. English settlers exacerbated tensions with local Indian tribes, especially the Yamasee, by expanding their rice and tobacco fields into Indian lands.

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By then the new landed gentry and respectable traders wished to settle down to peaceful development and legitimate trade. The bourgeoisie had gone on strike. In January 1642, Charles fled London to raise an army against Parliament.

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