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Septemb. 18. 1648. The effect of His Majesties Inl^l paper.
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The Commissioners Inl^l paper.

4 years, committed. I gave private counsel to be read for 14 days, Sept. 23. The Commons gave Major Knollys 10 £ for his late imprisonment. That the Ordinance concerning the Court of Admiralty, sent up to the Lords should be made an order of that house only. It was referred to the Commissioners of the great Scale to appoint new officers in *Virginia* and the other of Ireland. The goods of the estate of Holland and Duke of Burgundy, were divided. A Letter to signed by the members of the House to be sent him the several countries for export. The day of the Officers of the Army, adjourned into London from the Commissioners of Plantations on the 18th of *May*. With an account of a terrible condition. They report some of the papers to the Commons, which were to be delivered on Monday next. They delivered means for the Commons, and a Letter of thanks for the managing of the

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Scandal to come and advise him, to the the Commissioners that came out of *Spain*,
Madrid to a new War for Election of a Burgess for *Seville*, Com. *Spain*, for Mr.
Asobon being deceased. The Commissioners for repayment of the *10000 l.* borrowed of
the City for redeeming the debt of the *Twenty* year, the *2000 l.* for *Spain*, *Italy* to
the *Princes* *Esperanza* (inheritor to the Prince *Alfonso*) allowed formerly by his Majesty,
September 11. The *Commons* Voted a late *Conduct* for the *L. Clerk* & *Sir James Comyngham*,
according to his Majesty's Petition, not for the *L. Comyngham*, & *Sir John Glyn*, the for
the late being now a *Justice* in *England*, and the other had been at this last *Parliament* a *Com.*
interruption to *John* & *John* *Conrad* and I cried to his Majesty why the *Houses* agree
not to *Carney* and *Wright* to have a *Jack* *Conrad* and *Wright* to have a *Jack* *Conrad* 1000 *l.* agree
Agree

The Commisſioners ſecond Paper.

Deſiring his Maiſty to give his Royall officer to this Propoſition ſubſequent: That whereas both Houſes of Parliament have been neceſſitated to undertake a war in their juſt and lawfull defence, &c. An Act of Parliament may paſſe, whereby all Coſtes, De-

clamations, &c. against both or either Houses of Parliament, or against any for adhering to them, &c. to be declared null, and that publicly intimated in all Parish Churches, in all your Majesties Dominions of England and Ireland, &c.

His Majesties third Paper.

His Majesty sheweth to have the Propositions of the English and Irish entirely together, &c.

The Commissioners third Paper.

His humbly Answer, That the Propositions themselves were formerly presented to Your Majesty at Hampton Court, we conceive are in Your Majesties hands, excepting that of the Court of Wards, delivered since in the 11th of *Sept*, 1696. what concerns our instructions, we humbly say, that we have no Warrant from our House to deliver any Copy.

The Commissioners fourth Paper.

As to the latter part of the second paper delivered in this meeting, we must acquiesce the House, that no agreement put in writing, be binding till the conclusion of the whole Treaty, unless it shall be otherwise especially agreed.

September 19. The Substance of his Majesty's fourth Paper,
CHARLES R.
In Answer to your Paper of September, 18. concerning the Recelling of all Orders, Declarations, and Proclamations, heretofore had, or to be had, against both, or either Houses of Parliament, or against any for adhering unto them, or for doing so, or executing any Office, Place, or Charge, by any Authority derived from them: And all Judgements, Testimonies, Oathes, Obediences, and Inquiries in any of the said Causes, and all Grants thereupon made, or to be made, shall be Declared null, Void, and Ineffectual, and that they be, and they be to be null and void.

For our giving the Propositions entirely together, we hide not our selves, warranted to prevent our crimes concerning all the Propositions at once, or in any sort to Treat them but in order; but what we have drawn out for our own use, we shall give your Majesty, to expedite the Treaty; and this draught is separated from what concerns the Kingdom of Scotland: And this we do not in way of Treaty, but out of desire to satisfy your Majesty, &c. We humbly desire your Majesties Answer in our Paper delivered neare you, concerning the Promission, for Execution all Crimes Treason, &c. and

His Majesty desired to know whether they had any power to consent to any Omission, or Alterations, if upon a Debate he should give Resolutions to justify such Omissions or Alterations.

Septemb. 20. *The Commissioners Sixth Paper.*

We are ready by Debate to show how reasonable our desires are, and there will be no reason that we should alter or recede from them. But if in the matter of this, or any other Debate, your Majesty give such Reasons as shall satisfy us for any Omissions or Alterations in the papers we sent to your Majesty, we shall then do therein as we are warranted by our instructions, which we have not power to make known, as we have declared (in a former Paper of the 18 of this instant) to your Majesty.

The other mischief that came to the Dodgins, as described
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The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the heat. It was a sticky, oppressive heat that seemed to wrap around me like a heavy blanket. I had heard that the weather in the South was terrible, but I didn't realize it would be this bad. The sun was beating down on me, and I could feel my skin starting to burn. I looked up at the sky, which was a brilliant, featureless blue. There were no clouds, no birds, nothing to break the monotony of the color. I felt a little disoriented, as if I had been thrown into a new world. I took a deep breath, trying to get used to the air. It smelled different from the air I was used to back home. It was thicker, more humid. I noticed a few people walking on the sidewalk, but they were all dressed in light-colored clothing, like shorts and t-shirts. They seemed to be used to the heat. I saw a few palm trees in the distance, their fronds swaying gently in the breeze. They looked like they were part of the landscape, like they had always been there. I felt a little more at ease, knowing that I was in a tropical area. I looked down at my hands, which were still in the car. I noticed that my fingers were slightly red from the heat. I took another deep breath, trying to get used to the air. I felt a little better, but I knew I was still in for a long drive. I looked at the clock on the dashboard, which showed that it was 10:00 AM. I had a long way to go. I took a deep breath, trying to get used to the air. I felt a little better, but I knew I was still in for a long drive. I looked at the clock on the dashboard, which showed that it was 10:00 AM. I had a long way to go.

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which, with the assistance of the Papists, Prelates, Monopolizers, Delinquents and all other the discontented persons, he maintains for 7 years together against them, till Black Tom (the Conqueror) comes with his new dilapidated Model, with which he bears all his Armies, and takes away all his garrisons in 12 months time, and soon after secures his sacred person from danger, and most of his chiefs, Coadjutors. By this time both Houses of Parliament draw up a Declaration against his sacred Majesty, charging him with such high Crimes, as to make him the most Odious Prince in Christendom, (his Royall and deare consort having been charged of high Treason by the Parliament some years before.) Justice neglected, and the charge not prosecuted, his Sacred Fancy begins to work, how to raise another Army, to cut the throats of his Subjects, and yet to vanquish them if possible; the Scene is laid, and the Tragedy soon after acted by Sea

and Land, Domestick and Forraign Enemies, and with fire and sword. All his Majesties Armies being routed, slain, and taken prisoners, and his Navy made unvictible by the Armies great successles, and having no way left by the sword to recover his lost condition, and finding the people to gaze after any Peace proposals, a gilded, pay-fused Bait, on which he writes, *Peace, Peace*, which the people swallow with much greediness, the operation being, the people fwell, and rage with malignity, which to qualify, both Houses grant a Treaty with his feared Majesty, who desires no greater advantage against Parliament and Army, being the best Design that he ever yet had against them, as appears by the Heads of an Intercepted Letter from one of his Majesties near friends in the Ill of *Wight* to a Gentleman of *London*, dated the 11th of *March* 1648.

WE are now assured of a Treaty, though not in the way we could have wish'd; his Majesty however shall be glad to do his work by it, had it proceeded as it was first contriv'd, we had done our work to purpose; the Design was excellent, making use of almost all Interests; yet in the close, it satisfied ours only; but tis easier to conceive than act, especially in things of this nature, where wise men must Design, and fools Execute.

You know that it was intended by all means to get his Majesty to London for a personal Treaty, that the City had prepared for all Counties to Petition for it, that nothing should be put in the Petitions; but barely his coming to London, expedition and convenience were only to have been us'd for effecting of it, subscriptions and approbations should have been full, nothing but respect to be manifested to the Parlia-

ment, nothing but civility in them: that brought the Petitioners, nothing of force should have appeared, till the King had come, the Citizens should have undertaken the guard of the King and Parliament: that none of the Army might have any pretence to be near the City, and they that were in it, were to be removed.

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A whole week should have been spent in Comelation, and Economizing, and *terre co*,