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THE
HEADS OF
SEVERALL PRO-
CEEDINGS IN THIS
PRESENT PARLIAMENT,
from the 22 of *November*, to
the 29. 1641.

VVherein is contained the
substance of severall Letters sent
from *Ireland*, shewing what distresse
and misery they are in

With divers other passages of mo-
ment touching the Affaires of
these Kingdomes.



London, Printed for J. T. 1641.



Diurnall Occurences

IN

Parliament from the twenty
two of *November* to the twenty nine.

1641.

Monday in the House of Commons they received letters from *Ireland*, intimating that their troubles are so great, that they have scarce time eyther day or night to write. That the Rebels doe much increase and presse hard toward *Dublin*, which putteth the Kingdom into great feare being scarce able to resist them. That they want mony to pay their Souldiers already entertained.

That the Rebels doe expect Armes and supply from forraine parts, both from *England*, *France* and *Spaine*.

That sending to the Rebels to demande the cause of their taking up of Armes, they returne a remonstrance that it is to maintaine the Kinges prerogative and the freedome of Conscience, in the exercising of religion, which if they may have confermed

confermed by Acte of Parliament they will lay downe their Armes, and make restitution for the harmes done by them.

That the Governours returned answere to their Remonstrance, that if they would lay downe their Armes and repaire to their owne dwellings, they should have pardon and that they would bee a meanes to the Parliament for the satisfaction of their demandes

Vpon this letter there was a conference with the Lords for the leavying of 50000. pound more to that which is sent according as it is directed in the letter.

Also the examination of Sergeant Majour Shelley taken in Ireland against Sir *Henry Beddingfield* was then read. That he being at his house in Norfolk about Aprill last, the said Sir Henry asking how the Army stood in Ireland: and if there were good hawking and hunting there, he intended to goe over: but now hee would stay, for that before the next Christmas there would come the greatest troubles upon England and Ireland that have hapned these 100. Yeares.

After this, in the house of Commons they read the declaration of the state of the Kingdom; and how farre the grievances had beene reduced by this Parliament.

there was a great debate about divers clauses in it, and it was first put to the question that those clauses wherein the Bishops are tearmed malignant persons to the well-farre, and peace of this Kingdome

Kingdome in the particulars named should be altered, and the house being divided it was carried by the Majors part that it should so stand.

Afterwards the house was twice divided upon the question for the passing of the said Remonstrance without any alteration, and for the publishing thereof, and the greater part carried it, in both there being great oppositions, and debate about it.

Then *Master Peard* moved to have the remonstrance printed.

Master Palmer, presently standing up, offered eight times to make a certificate in the behalfe of himselfe, and the rest of that part; against the vote of the house, as was conceived for the publishing of the same, Presently thereupon the house rose having fate in debate about it, till three of the elocke in the morning, the trayned Bond attending the house all that time.

Tuesday, in the afternoone, the house againe meeting, preferred three Bills, and sent them up to the Lords, one against protections, that no Parliament man should protect his servant or any other, nor his owne person from the payment of his lawfull debts, which Bill is to bee recalled at the pleasure of the house.

Another against one *James* who stabbed *Iustice Heywod* that hee should forfeete, all his meanes for seaven yeares to *Iustice Heywood* haue his right hand cutt of, and perpetuall imprisonmente.

And the other for *Sir Francis Popham* for the passing of Land.

The rest of this day was spent in debate of an order from the Covncell of Warre touching the proporsion of Annuncion for this expedition.

This day a Report made to the house of certain Irish lately come over, and lying in Rosemary-laine, who were suspected to be dangerous persons, it was presently ordered, that a search should be made in the said house, & to bring such persons as they found there to the house.

Wednesday morning, the house sate in debate about *Master Palmers* offence against the remonstrance, and there was a great conference, whether he spake against the vote of the house for publishing, or against the printing thereof; it being generally concluded that he spake against the vote of the house, and it was moved for his punishment.

First, that he should be called to the barre.

Secondly, committed to the Tower.

Thirdly, that hee should be expelled the house.

Fourthly, that he should be disabled for ever being a Parliament man, or to sit in any place of judicature; in this the house could not agree, but it was put to the question, and carried so, that he should be called to the bar to answer for himselfe, whereupon coming to the barre he said, that he was sensible of his misfortune to speake at that time: yet it was farre from his intentions to raile a muteny, or that he spake or intended any thing against the vote of the house, but onely against the printing of the same.

This debate held the house all that day, being great oppositions and debate about it. Also

Also there were Irish men lately come over and brought to the gate-house till further leisure to examine them.

Thursday, morning they againe fell into debate about *Master Palmer*, and it was put to the question and agreed upon that he should be sent to the Tower.

This day the King came to *London*, with the Queene and Prince; and was met, and brought into the City, by most of the Nobility, the Lord Majore Aldermen, and companies of *London* in great state and triumph, and was feasted by the City in Guilp hall, and afterward conducted by them to White-Hall, & the City presented his Majesty with a gift of 20000. pounds put into a great cup of gold, 5000. l. to the Queene in a golden Basin, which in all amounted to 30000. Upon this the King made the Lord Major a Knight Baronet, and the recorder a Knight.

This day the house received the report of the committe concerning the Irish lately committed, whereupon they were discharged, onely *Captaine English*, at whose house they lodged when they first came over about some perumptory speeches to the committe appointed to examine him.

Ordered that hee should bee examined before the Lord chiefe Iustice, and that good bayle should bee taken for his forth comming.

Fryday they drew up another bill for Tunnage and poundage to his Majestie to the first of *Februarie* next.

This day also reading the bill for the maine businesse in the Lords house, they referred it to

a committee in the painted Chamber: the next Thursday following. And that the Masters and Wardens of the Vintners Company should attend to make their defence.

This day his Majesty was expected at the Lords house, but came not by reason of his going to Hampton Court to the Queene, but sent a message to the Lords that hee thought fit that the Trained band should bee discharged from their dayly attendance for that it would cause Ielowsies and feares in the kingdom, the Lords acquainting the house of Commons therewith, whence upon they returned a message, desiring the Lords would joyne with them in petitioning his Majesty they might bee deferred till the affaires of the kingdom were better settled: whereupon the Lords accordingly sent the Earle of Warricke and Bristoll to move his Majesty therein.

Saturday there was a complaint made in the house to the Lords, against one that should informe the Lords that the Commons disliked the entertainment the Commons gave to the King upon which a warrant was sent to bringe him before the house, then they againe reade, and voted the Bill against Recusants and sent it to the Lords desiring their might bee care taken of them. Also they read and voted the Bill of Tunnage and poundage the second and third time.

After that they drew up a petition to his Majesty desiring his assent for the publishing of the Remonstrance and the annexed Coppy of the remonstrance to the petition.

Also

Also they ordered to send another Coppie thereof to the Lords to the same purpose.

This evening the Lords being returned from his Majesty, brought word that he was pleased, that the trained band should continue foure or eight dayes longer, and that he intended to bee there the Tuesday following, upon which there was a conference with the Commons, and it was then moved that the Lords should joynewith them in drawing up a petition to his Majesty to give reasons for the longer continuance of the trained band.

This evening the Citizens of London understanding that the trained band was discharged, came a great company of them vulluntariy, profering the commons to attend dayly the Parliament, if they should be desired.

FINIS.
