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GOOD NEWS FROM
Colonel Hollis
HIS REGIMENT:
Declaring the proceedings of the Volunteers that set forth with him from London, in an over-
throw given to the Cavaliers, and putting them to flight near Westbridge.

Also a relation of great store of ammunition found under a Hay-mow in Salisbury-Court in
London, and brought into Guild-Hall, Aug. 19.

Likewise the true Copie of a Letter sent from Leicestershire by M. Burton, a Messenger be-
longing to the Parliament-House, to a Gentleman in London,

wherein is declared how three main-loads of ammu-
nition was taken from the Cavaliers, and sent to
Coventry, as it was intended to have been
sent from Leicester to Warwick.


JOYFULL NEWES
FROM COLONELL
HOLLIS
HIS
REGIMENT.

ALSO

A Relation of four cart's loads of ammunition taken in Salisbury-Court Aug. 19.

Ince the setting forth of the Voluntiers that went under the command of Colonnell Hollis, they have performed couragiously the charge which they undertooke, unanimously & cheerfully marching towards the towne of Oxtredige, not doing the least harm to either man, woman or child; but in their march one evening being late, they were
were set upon by a great number of Cavaliers who suddenly issued out of a wood; but the Voluntiers having their muskets charged, by reason they were benighted, immediately gave fire against them, the Diers and Butchers being in the foremost ranks near the fronts, who so fast sent the bullers amongst them, that the Cavaliers were glad to betake them to flight, leaving behind them twenty or thirty brave horses which were wounded.

Never was any Kingdom more infested with monsters than this of ours in these disempeered and disastrous times, wherein (like Africa) it aboundeth with new monsters, which vipers-like even tear out the bowels of their mother-nation that first gave them being. There is scarce a day wherein some State-turn'd-gold or other is not detected. Their deeds of darkness are for the most part (blessed be the Father of lights) brought to light. See an example of it in this dayes discovery: in Salisbury-Court in London the 19. of this present August, in a Lords-table under a great hay-mow was found foure-case loads of all sorts of ammunition for war, which was taken away and carried into Guild-Hall. There were also three carts laden with ammunition powder and shot taken from the Cavaliers (and carried into Coventry) as it was carrying out of Leicestershire to Warwick, the manner whereof you may find in this ensuing Letter.
The true Copy of a Letter sent from Leicestershire by William Burton a Messenger of the Parliament to a Gentleman in London.

In the first place I give me leave in a sociable way to commend my best respects to you, and your kind wife, hoping of your peaceable quietness, though you intend defence, both for your selves, and us here in Leicesters, Warwick, and Northamptonshire. All which Counties are now in such distractions as they desire for want of relief and aid from you; I mean the Head at Westminster, on whom our shoulders relied to stand, for want whereof many are revolted: some stand still, and more in desperate fear for want of encouragement. So that upon Friday last when I was at Daventry, I understood that many Cavaliers were come to Warwick, and there assaulted the Castle so farre, as two men within the Castle were slain, presuming to do more mischief with the four pieces they got from my Lord Brooke at Banbury: but (as God would have it) by overcharging two of them broke, and the third (as is supposed) was poysioned, so they did no more hurt: the fourth, being so little, could not reach the Castle, though they had before the overcharging shot down one of the Church pinnacles. Again, the Cavaliers the same day came to two or three little villages near Rugby in Warwickshire, and disarmed
the inhabitants of Musket, Pike, and other warlike provision: but one little town (called Kilby) withstanding them, the Cavaliers shot three of them to death, and ran sack the town, and took away all armour and ammunition whatsoever, and carried it to Warwick. Upon which affright there have divers women died since, one ran stark mad, and two by miscarriage. These Cavaliers take away all the ammunition in every village town in Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, Warwickshire, and Northamptonshire. They have yet spared the trained bands: but yesterday night came a Warrant for all trained men to appear at Leicester on Tuesday being the 16 of this month; but the Warrant having no hand to it (though it was supposed to come from M. Hastings) they are resolved not to go. And this day here at Hinckley we understand that he means to disarm the trained band, and take the armour into his own possession, for His Majesty's use, who is expected to be at Leicester on Wednesday next, and from thence to Warwick, and so to Alesbury, where His Majesty's purpose is to set up his Standard, as here we are informed. And most of the Gentry in all the said Counties are solely for the King, especially the Clergy in general: as some fifty pound and one horse, some thirty pound and two horses, some twenty, fifteen, ten, and eight pounds a piece, none
none under eight, yet all in general contributarie. The Earle of Essex his delay is strangely admired here; insomuch as I suppose if he were here, all the Cavaliers might be surprized: For, M. Hastings, M. Chamberlain, and M. Pursey, who were sending each of them a great Cart load, the one powder and shot, the other muskets, the third bullets and pikes for warre: they were all intercepted and sent to Coventry, which is replenished with hundreds of Volunteers for the Parliaments side. I heard that the Commission of Array was yesterday (being Sunday) and to day at Leicester set up; whereupon is demanded the tenth of every mans estate, lands or goods, and is to be seized, and so by consequence at pleasure hereafter, if the Parliament relieve it not. I am determined to go to Coventry to morrow, and the next day to Leicester, from whence I shall informe you further as occasion and experience shall offer it selfe. And so I rest,

Yours as ever I was,
William Burton.

From Hinckley in Leicestershire, August 17. 1642.

His Majesties having commanded all his loving subjects to repaire unto him that will aid and assist him, the chiefeft of the Gentry of Yorkshire do refuse to obey the said command, and
and are resolved to assist the Parliament against all that shall oppose them, preferring their own persons to both Houses to maintain the said Cause. And they seeing that His Majesty is resolved to set up his Standard, they humbly desired His most sacred Majesty to change His intention from so doing; resolving to the uttermost of their power to resist those persons that shall animate His Majesty to engage this Kingdom in a civil war.

The Lords and Commons in Parliament declare, That all such persons as shall, upon any pretence whatsoever, assist His Majesty in this Warre, with Horse, Arms, Plate or Money, are Traytors to His Majesty, the Parliament and Kingdom, and shall be brought to condigne punishment for so high an offence.

Ordered to be forthwith published & printed,


FINIS.