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Copley, Major Gen. *Massej*, and Major Gen. *Brown*.

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Major Gen. M. J. and Major Gen. P. J.

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The further Demands and Propositions of the generall
Councill of the Army.

1. Whereas *Gen. Kill Hollis Esq. Lionel Copley Esq. Major Gen. Massey*, and others of your Members, (whose Names you well know) were in the year 1647. impeached by your selves for Treason, or for high Crimes and Misdemeanors, in relation to the Treasonable Engagement in the City of London, the violence then done upon the Parliament, and the levying of a new Warr, and other evils in maintenance and prosecution thereof, and upon clear proofs against them, were by your censure expelled the House, and disabled from further trust therein, and upon new Writs issued out new Members were chosen and return'd in some of their roomes; and yet by the prevalance of their Faction (*When in the last Summers Warr divers faithfull Members were engaged abroad upon necessary publique service, and others through Malignant Tumults and Disturbances could not safely attend the House*) the same persons were afterwards re-admitted to sit in the House, and Vote as formerly, without any triall or satisfaction in the things whereof they were accused: We demand, that all those Members so impeached, may be forthwith secured, to be brought to Justice or Triall for their said Crimes; and that such others of their Faction, by whose Votes Councill and Confederacie, they were so re-admitted, may be secluded from the House, and not sit as Judges for those their confederates.

2. Whereas by the Confederacy of *Maj. G. Brown* now Sheriff of London, with the said Impeached Mem-

bers and others, the Scots were invited and drawn in to invade this Kingdome the last Summer, insomuch as when upon the actuall Invasion the House proceeded to declare them Enemies, and those that adhered to them Troytors; yet the said Confederates and other treacherous Members (to the number of Ninety and odde, as upon the division of the House appeared) did by their Councils and Votes endeavour to hinder the House from declaring against their confederate Invaders; We desire, That the said Maj. Gen. *Brown* may be also secured and brought to judgement, for that and other his treacherous Confederacies or Correspondencies with the publique and declared Enemies of the Kingdome (which we hereby charge him with, and shall be ready to make proof of) And that the rest of the Ninety and odde persons dissenting in the said Vote, may be excluded the House, and not trusted further in your Councils.

3. Whereas in a continued Series of your proceedings for many moneths together, we have seen the prevalence of the same treacherous, corrupt and divided Councils, through Factions and private Interests, opposing or obstructing Justice in all kinds, diverting your Councils from any thing of publique good, hindring any proceedings to any such Settlement, as would consist with security to the publique Interest, or put a recall end to the Troubles, Burthens or Hazards, of the Kingdome, and precipitating into treacherous and destructive Compliances and Conjunctions with the acknowledged Enemies thereof; and this we have seen particularly in the corrupt Councils and Resolves of receding from, and recalling the Votes of *No more Addresses to the King*, &c. (the justnesse and necessity whereof you had once so cleared

to the world) also in the Votes for entertaining or seeking (after all that) a personall Treaty with the King your Prisoner, upon such Propositions as himselfe should tender, as well as your own, offering upon imperfect (and those but wrested) Concessions from him, to restore him, with impunity, to Honor, Freedom, Safety, and his Revenue, exempting all (even the principall) Authors and Actors in the last Summers Warr from capitall Punishment or Triall, and bringing off the rest with Fines or Censures most inconsiderable to the publike Damage and Mischiefe they have done; whereby both they and others are encouraged to renew and multiply the Kingdomes Troubles.

The 6. of Decemb. was presented to the Generall Councell of the Army, certain heads with many Officers thought fit to be insisted on for a good and speedy settlement of the Kingdome.

1 That the King, that capitall destroyer of, and shedder of the blood of some hundred thousands of his good people in England and Ireland, may be brought to publike Justice.

2 That some of the principall Actors, now in your hand, may have publike justice done upon them for the innocent blood they have spilt.

3 That the principall actors and abettors in bringing in the Scots Army (if found out) may be brought to justice.

4 That no Negative Voices may be used in this Kingdom against the Peoples Freedom and just Liberty.

5 That the Rights and Liberties of the free-born People of England be vindicated and cleared.

6 That there may be a more just and equall way for
election

election of Burgesſes to the Parliament.

7 That Free-quarters be taken off, and the Kingdom caſed of their burthen.

8 That the Revenue of the Common-wealth, by Excize, Deans and Chapters lands, Forreſt lands, and the eſtates of Delinquents, and the parts of Papiſts lands, according to their eſtates ſo forfeited in any City or County, be for the conſtant pay of the Army by aſſignation, according to the Eſtabliſhment for Defence of the Kingdome, and ſatifying all publique debts and dammages thereof.

9 That a Treasuſer, with two or three Commiſſioners, in each County, City or Riding, be appointed for ſuch ſervice, with ſome of the Army, or ſuch as they ſhall appoint to be joynd with them, whereby the Revenue of the Kingdome may be more certainly known; and not converted to private uſes as heretofore, under an oath for their faithfull diſcharging of their truſt, allowing them for their paines two pence in the pound, and no more.

10 That all Committees, Commiſſioners and Sequeſtrators be taken away, and ſome ſtrict courſe for bringing them to account, with all Treasuſers and Collectors ſince the beginning of this Parliament.

11 That abuſes in Courts of juſtice be reformed; That the People have juſtice at their own doores for petty Actions.

12 That an Office be ſet up in every County for the Filing of all Deeds, Bargains and Contracts within ſuch place where the Land lies; Bargain or Contract made, be regiſtred in ſuch City or County, for the eaſe and benefit of the People.

13 That the Clerk of the Peace for each City and County do take an Oath for the due execution of the ſame;

same; and that four pence be allowed him for the registering of every Deed, Bargain or Contract, with the like sum of foure pence for every Search.

14 That free Trade may be encouraged, and some stricter courie taken to protect Merchants, that they be not robbed and spoiled of their estates at Sea by English and Irish Pirats.

15 That it may be made death to transport Wool, Yarn, or Fullers earth beyond Seas.

16 That Tythes belonging to the Clergy be taken away, and a land-rate thorow the Kingdome in every Parish, equall by value to Tithes, for their maintenance.

17 That some publike place, in every City or County for a Treasury, be kept for that end onely; and the Justices of the Peace for such City or County, to receive and pay them their severall proportions, as shall arise out of every Parish, to the Ministers of the said place quarterly.

18 That the six Clerks Office be taken away, for their intolerable exactions of eight pence a sheet, for every Bill and Answer filing in that Court, and ten shillings for every Commission.

That the Clerks belonging to the Chancery, may be sworn Attourneys of that Court, who may be allowed twopence a sheet for every Bill and Answer drawing, and half a crown for every Commission.

20. That all Finall Lawes may be reviewed, what shall be thought destructive to the people, may be taken away; and what shall be thought necessary, to be continued, such penalty may be employed for the publike use of every County or City, where the offence shall be committed.

A List of the Members of Parliament seized by the Army.

Sir Robert Harlow.	Sir Harbottle Grimston.
Col. Harlow.	Sir Samuel Luke.
Mr. Prynne.	Sir Richard Anslow.
Sir Gilbert Gerrard. sen.	Sir John Merriek.
Gilbert Gerrard jun.	Sir Martin Lyfter.
Sir VValter Erle.	Lord VVenman.
Sir Robert Pye.	Sir Francis Gerrard.
Mr. Pierpoint.	Mr. Crew.
Mr. Pelham.	Mr. Buller.
Col. Birch.	Mr. Bunkley.
Mr. Knightly.	Col. Leigh.
Mr. VVheeler.	Sir Anthony Irby.
Commissary Copley.	Sir Thomas Soame.
Mr. Green.	Mr. Lane.
Col. VVhitehead.	Mr. Bowton.
Mr. John Stephens.	Mr. Priestly.
Mr. Swynfyn.	Sir VVilliam Lewes.
Sir VVilliam VValler.	Sir John Clotworthy.
Major Generall Maffey.	Mr. Vaughan.
Mr. Denzill Hollis.	Sir Benjamin Rudierd.
Mr. Glyn Recorder.	and Mr. Nath. Fiennes, were
Mr. VVingate.	likewise taken into custo-
Sir Roger North.	dy, but afterwards releas'd
Mr. Drake.	by Orders from the Lord
Mr. Nicholls.	Generall.
Sir Simon D'Ewes.	

Most of these Members being seized on at the house doore, or coming to it, they were carried into the Queenes Court, where a Colonell of the Army came to them, and told them that the Army had Orders for what was done, whereupon the Members submitted, and after a time some of them were carried to a victuall house called Hell, and others to VVallingford house over against VVhitehall.

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