

HIS HIGHNESSE  
PRINCE RUPERTS

LATE BEATING UP THE  
REBELS QUARTERS

At POST-COMB & CHINNER  
in Oxfordshire.

And his Victory in CHALGROVE Feild,  
on Sunday morning Iune 18. 1643.

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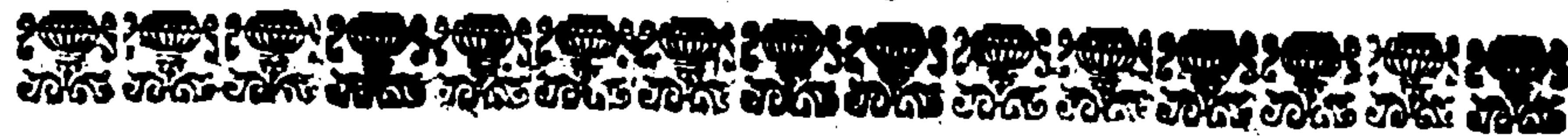
Whereunto is added Sr Iohn URRIES  
Expedition to West-Wickham the Sunday  
after: Iune 25. 1643.

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# PRINCE RUPERTS

## BEATING UP THE REBELS

### QUARTERS:

With his Victory in his Retreat, at **CHALGROVE**,  
on Sunday Morning, June 18<sup>th</sup> 1643.



**S**INCE the Earle of *Essex* late drawing down his Army unto *Tame*, nothing of moment hath been offered at, untill Saterdag *June 17. 1643.* Vpon which day, we had the Alarme of a strong Partee of about 2500. Horse & Foot, sent out to beat up the Kings Out-Quarters. Their designe was for *Islip*, within 5. miles of *Oxford*. There, at that time, the most valiant *S<sup>r</sup> Arthur Aston*, Sergeant-major-generall of the Kings *Horse Forces*, lay inquartered: Leivtenant-generall *Wilmot* lying not far off at *Bletchinton*. To whom the Serjeant-major sending, these vigilant Cheiftaines by their espials getting notice time enough, that the Rebels were approaching, made show presently upō the Hill, how ready they were to bid them welcome. Thither, one after another, were drawn the horse Regiments of the Prince of *Wales*, of *Mr Henry Percy*, Generall of the Ordnance; with *S<sup>r</sup> Arthur Astons* own, and some 150. Dragooners of my *L. Wentworth*, and others. The Rebels perceiving such a Body of resistants, and that they were still increasing; drew back a little down into *Beckley Park*: making *halt* there, and



falling to make fires, throughout all their Guards and Regiments. But otherwise bethinking themselves after a while, they all drew off, and marcht away back againe to their old Quarters. Thus was that designe of theirs lost utterly.

The Earle of *Essex* having by this Alarme begun the courtesie, his *Highnesse* Prince *Rupert* would not be long behind hand with him. And to put the affront the home, resolv'd that very day to march quite thorow the middle of the Quarters: even to the very farthest of them towards *London*, beyond & besides *Tame*, the Earles head-quarter. For this purpose, on the same Saturday *June 17. 1643.* about 4. in the afternoone his *Highnesse* drew out of *Oxford*: crossing the river *Charwell* at *Chefel-hampton-bridge*. His strength was neere 2000. men: whereof about 1000. Horse under 3. Regiments. Those namely, of his *Highnesse* the Prince of *Wales*, commanded by Sergeant-major *Daniel*: his *Highnesse* own Regiment, commanded by Lievtenant. Colonell *O-Neale*; to which was added his *Highnesse* faire Troop of *Life-guards*; commanded by *Sr Richard Crane*. The third and last Regiment was Generall *Percyes*, by himself commanded. Of *Dragooners*, marcht some 350. under my *L. Wentworth* their Sergeant-major Generall, drawne altogether out of his Lordships owne Troop, Prince *Ruperts* Regiment, commanded by Colonell *Innes*, *Sr Robert Howards*, and Colonell *Washingtons* Regiments. Of Foot, there were betwixt 400. and 500. commanded men without *Colours*: and Colonell *Lunsford* had the leading of them. The *Van* of this greater *Partee*, was a lesser *Partee* commanded by Sergeant-major *Legg*: made up of the Prince of *Wales* his Regiment, with 100. other commanded Horse; and some 50. *Dragooners*, under Lievtenant

Lievtenant. Colonell *Liste*. These marcht like a *forlorne-hope*, a distance before the greater *Partee*.

With this little Army, without any *Ordnance*, after some *Halts* on purpose by the way; by one a clock next morning, was the Prince (as we guessed) advanced as high as over against *Tetsworth*, and upon the right hand of it. Thereabouts, by the high-ways side had the Rebels a strong Guard, both of *Horse* and *Foot* or *Dragooners*. Here our *Partee* being discovered by their *Sentinell*, we were saluted with his Pistoll first, & Carbine immediately after: and by and by as we marcht along, with severall shots more from their *mayne-guard*; where some of ours discovered many light-matches. But the Prince would have none of these answered: for his designe being to advance farther, he would neither loose time, nor by shooting give the Alarme to other Quarters of the Rebels. However, from this time forward they had the Alarme, and warning by it throughout all their Quarters to draw together to confront the *Prince*, either in his advancing or returning.

By 3. in the morning, we had reacht *Postcomb*, a Hamlet belonging to *Lewknor* parish. There lay a Horse Quarter of Rebels: who having some little time to mount, whil'st our *Dragooners* at the streets end alighted; those only in some of the neerer houses were surpris'd. Some Pistolls, with other Horsmens Armes and Horses were here taken: together with 9. Prisoners, and one Cornett of Colonell *Morlyes* of *Suffex*, as we were informed. This towne was beyond *Tame*, and upon the South of it.

Hence after half an hower, his *Highnes* advanced somewhat towards the *left*, along under the ledge of hills, not far from *Stoken-Church*, and the Villages in the bottomé.



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Before 5. in the morning, were we gott to *Chinner*, some 4. miles beyond *Tame*: being the very farthest of the Rebels Quarters towards *London*. The Town was presently entred by Sergeant-major *Legg* and his Partee, and by & by surrounded by the rest of the *Princes* Forces. Within it lay some 200. Dragoons of *S<sup>r</sup> Samuel Lukes Bedfordshire* Regiment: under their Sergeant-major *Edwards*. These, though but new levid men, yet had already actually appeared in Rebellion: as being part of that strong Partee, which the day before had marcht out against *Islip*. These all weary and new come into the Quarters, were taken sleepers in the Barnes and Houses. Diverse were kil'd as they bustled up: and others, that upon the Alarme, had already gotten themselves to their Armes. Some Captaines and Officers (as we were told) getting into a house at the Townes-end, would needs there stand upon their Guard; shooting at the *Prince* and his company out at the windows. Upon which the house being fired by a Soldier, diverse of them running out on the backside, were there shott by our Foot and Dragoons. Our men report that they kill'd some 50. or more in all of them: eight of which they say were slain in one Barne. Which number alone amounts to more then some of the Rebels will confesse, who say they buried but 5. in all *Chinner*. Prisoners we brought away about Sixscore: so that very few of all that were Quartered there, escaped. Almost all their Horses and Armes were taken, with three of *S<sup>r</sup> Samuel Lukes* Dragoon Cornets. Their *Field* or Ground was black, with 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5. *Bibles* boist and bufft, depainted in them. Parting from this towne, we missed narrowly, and but halfe an hower, of Twenty one thousand poud then comming to the Earle of *Essex*: but the conductors

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ductors hearing of the Alarme, drave the Catts into a wood, and so we missed it.

This Action having taken up about some hower and halfe time, His *Highnesse* commanded away to Horse: bending His march homewards all along under the ledge of hills to the South and Southwestward. But yet (on purpose with so slow a march, that the Rebels (if they pleased) might have leisure to confront Him. And so it hapned: newes being brought us betwixt 7. and 8. a clock, that a body of the Rebels were discovered in the village hard upon the left hand of us. Presently whereupon some half score of their Scouts were discovered upon the sides of the *Becon-hill*, beyond the Village. After a little farther march, the *Princes* own Regiment, and Generall *Percyes* being in the Reere, and at that time over-marcht by the *Princes* Troop of *Life-guard*, the Rebels Horse fell upon their Reere; skirmishing lightly with them for a while. It should seem by my L. of *Essex* Letter, that these Rebels were Major *Gunter*, with his own Troop, Captain *Shelfields*, & Captain *Crosses* Troops, with Colonell *Dulbein* their Quarter-master-generall. These being once or twice faced by Generall *Percy*, and Leivtenant Colonell *O-neale*, they so far retreated, that ours had time to recover up to the *Prince*, and *Van* of the Army. His *Highnesse* was now making halt in *Chalgrove* corne feild: about a mile & half short of *Chesel-hampton* bridge. Just at this time (being now about 9. a clock) we discerned severall great Bodies of the Rebels Horse and Dragoons, coming down *Galder-hill* towards us; from *Esington*, and *Tame*: who (together with those that had before skirmished with our Reere) drew down to the bottom of a great Close, or Pasture: ordering themselves there among the trees beyond a great hedg,

hedge, which parted that Close from our Feild. My L. of *Essexes* Relation, here mentioneth Captain *Sanders* Troop, and Captain *Buller* with 50. commanded men; Captaine *Dundasses* Troop of Dragoons, with some few of Colonell *Melues*. But surely these were not all their Forces. His *Highnesse* perceiving this great Body, took care first of all how to secure the *passe* over *Chesel-hampton* bridge, for making good the Retreat tous; least other enemies as yet undiscovered, might cut it off from us. For this purpose Colonell *Lansford*, & Colonell *Washington* being sent with all the *Foot* to lye on both ends the bridg, the *Princes* next design was to line the hedges along the Lanes that led thither. For this purpose, my L. *Wentworth* and his Leivtenant-Colonell Mr *John Russell*, were sent before hand with their *Dragoons*: for his *Highnesse* well hoped the Rebels might be trayned into that Ambush. The better to intice them on, the *Prince* with his Horse made shew of a Retreat: whereupon the Rebels advanc't cheerfully: doubling their march for eagernesse, and coming up close to us. Then we discerned them to be eight Cornets of *Horse*, besides about 100. commanded *Horse*, and as many *Dragoons* of Colonell *Mills* (*Melues*, my Lords Relation writes him) his Regiment, now led by Captaine *Middleton*. Wee were now parted by a hedge, close to the midst whereof the Rebels brought on their *Dragoons*: and to the end of it came their *Forlorne hope* of horse. Their whole Body of 8. Cornets faced the *Princes Regiment* and Troop of *Lifeguards*, and made a Front so much too large for the *Princes* Regiment, that two Troops were faine to be drawn out of the *Prince of Wales* Regiment, to make our Front even with thē. And this was their Order. Besides which, they had left a *Reserve* of 3. Cornets in the



the Close afore said among the trees, by *Wapf-grove* house, and two Troops more higher up the hill, they were in sight of one another, by 9. a clock in the morning.

The *Princes* battaglions were thus ordered. His *Highnesse* own Regiment, with the Lifeguards on the right hand of it, had the *middle-ward*: the Prince of *Wales* his Regiment making the *Left-wing*, and *M<sup>r</sup> Percyes* having the *Right*. Both these Regiments were at first intended for *Reserves*: though presently they ingaged themselves in the incounter. 'T was diverse of the Commanders counfells, that the *Prince* should continue on the retreat, and so draw the Rebels into the Ambush, but his *Highnesse* judgment over sway'd that; for that (saith he) the Rebels being so neere us, may bring our Recre into confusion, before we can recover to our ambush. Yea (saith he) their insolency is not to be endured. This said, His *Highnesse* facing all about, set spurrs to His Horle, and first of all (in the very face of the Dragoons) leapt the hedge that parted us from the Rebels. The *Captaine*, and rest of His Troop of *Life-guards* (every man as they could) jumbled over after him: and as about 15. were gotten over, the *Prince* presently drew them up into a Front, till the rest could recover up to him. At this the Rebels Dragoons that lyned the hedg, fledd: having hurt and flaine some of ours with their first Vollie. Meane time Lievtenant. Colonell *O-neale* having passed with the *Princes* Regiment beyond the end of the hedge on the left hand, had begunne the encounter with 8. Troops of Rebels. These having before scene ours facing about, took themselves off their speed presently, and made a faire stand till ours advanc't up to charg them. So that they being first in order, gave us their first Vollie of Carbins and Pistolls at a distance, as ours were

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advancing:



advancing: yea they had time for their second Pistols, ere ours could charg them. The hottest of their charg fell upon Captain *Martins*, and Captain *Gardiners* Troops, in Prince *Ruperts* Regiment: and indeed the whole Regiment indured the chief shock of it. To say the truth; they stood our first charg of Pistols and Swords, better then the Rebels have ever yet done, since their first beating at *Worcester*; especially those of their *Right. wing*: for their *Left* gave it over sooner: for that the *Prince* with his *Lifeguards*, with Sword and Pistoll charging them home upon the *Flanck*, (not wheeling about upon their Reere, as the *London Relation* tells it) put them in rowte at the first encounter. By this time also was Generall *Percy* with some Troops of his Regiment fallen in upon that *Flanck*, and followed upon the execution. As on the other *wing* did Major *Daniel* with the *Prince of Wales* his Regiment: so that now were the Rebels wholly rowted. Some of ours affirme, how they over-heard *Dulbire* (who brought up some of the Rebels first Horle) upon sight of the *Princes* order and dividing of his *Wings*, to call out to his People to retreat, least they were hemb'd in by us.

The Rebels now flying to their *Reserve* of three *Colours* in the Close by *Wapsgrove* houle, were pursued by ours in execution all the way thither: who now (as they could) there rallying, gave occasion to the defeat of those three *Troopes* also. So that all now being in confusion, were pursued by ours a full mile and quarter (as the neighbours say) from the place of the first encounter. These all fled back again over *Golder hill* to *Esington*: and so farre Sir *Philip Stapleton* with his Regiment was not yet comne. And if he stopt and drew the *Retreaters* up into a body, and made a stand for an hower with them, (as the

*London*

*London Relation* tells us) 'twas surely behind and beyond the great hill where ours could not discern them. Yea plainly our two Prisoners since their returne affirme, that 'twas two miles from the place of fight ere he met them, nor yet could he stay the *Parliamentiers* from running. Before this, and in time of the fight, some three *Cornets* of them were observed to wheele about; as if they intended either to get betwixt us and *Chesel Hampton bridge*, or to charge us upon the reere, Which being observed by Lieutenant Colonell *O-Neale*, he borrowed two Troopes of Generall *Percyes* Regiment, and made out after them: which they perceiving, turn'd bridles about, and made hast back again to their fellowes.

In the encounter, one daring fellow bare himselfe hard upon the *Prince*, and had the honour to dye by His Pistoll. One great commander was shot by *M. Percy*: thought to be Sergeant-Major *Gunter*; who that day commanded the Earle of *Essex* own Regiment. Colonell *Vrrye* that day charged in the very left hand of the front of the *Prince of Wales* his Regiment: where being ingaged, and known, he was offered quarter: but he brought off himselfe by his sword cheaper, then they would have ransom'd him. Lieutenant Colonell *O-Neale* offering quarter to a proper young Gentleman, was reproached by him, for which he dyed in the very act of discourtesy, as well as of Rebellion. Sergeant-Major *Leggs* courage having ingaged him too farre among the Rebels so long, became their Prisoner, till themselves were Routed. The same mischance (and some slight wounds) had Sergeant-Major *Daniel*, by the fall of his Horse: but being re-mounted, he in pursuit requited it upon his adversaries, he having before that shot dead a *Cornet* of the Rebels, recovered the honour to the

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Prince



Prince of *Wales* His Troope, henceforth again to bear a Cornet which (having heretofore in fight at *Hopton* Heath lost their own) it seems by the Law of Armes they might not beare, till some of theirs again in fight had wonne a Colour from the Rebels. The Earle of *Essex* had notice by some of his, of a Gentleman charging in the head of Prince *Ruperts* Regiment, who fought like a Lyon; who by the description of his Person, was judged to be Sir *Thomas Dallison*. In briefe, all our Commanders and Officers, with the Souldiers generally, behaved themselves valiantly: though such be their modesty, that the *Writer* must learn what each man did from the report of others. Some of our Troopers (both they and their Horses being overtired with severall daies hard and long duty) could not, indeed, advance so forwardly as their fellowes: which was one of the two reasons, the Rebels could no further be pursued by the residue of our Troopers. Plainly our Horses were too much tyred generally. But the main reason indeed was the temper and discretion both of the Commanders and the Souldiers; they had learn'd by *Edge-hill*, not to pursue too farre: so that now contenting themselves to have routed the Rebels, they were seen to rally themselves again into order handsomly, and suddenly in their ground.

Thus (by the help of God only) without the assistance of our own Foot or Dragoons were the Rebels Horsemen and Dragoons, utterly defeated, by the Prince and His Horsemen. Diverse of their Commanders were slain upon the place: of whom (that we yet know) Sergeant-Major *Gunter* was the chiefeft. The number of the slain, we cannot yet learne: only we heare that 33. (say some, 29. say others) were buried in *Chalgrove*: which doubtlesse

doubtlesse were killed in that field. And 15. more in *E-singdon* that were slain in the pursuit: in which sower more being deadly wounded, dyed as they were carrying towards *Tame*. But to reckon up the slain by the number of burials, is no sure way of comming by the truth: for that diverse of these *Brownists* and *Anabaptists* refuse to have their Souldiers buried, otherwise then they doe their Horses. My Lord of *Essex* Letter saies, there were but 45. killed on both sides: the most of which were the Kings. But surely none of his men could assure his Lordship of that, because they left us masters of the field, and leasure, by that, to surveigh the dead bodies. But neither did we rely upon our own accompt, but more upon the number brought in by the Country people, where the dead were buried; now the reason why we killed no more was, partly because diverse of the Rebels had red scarfes like ours, and by following them, were Mr *Howard*, and Captain *Gardner* unawares ingaged and taken.

The chiefe of the wounded men was Colonell *Hampden*, and he supposed to be the chiefe or second man, to whom this Rebellion and these miseries are much to be imputed. He put himselfe under Captain *Crosses* Troope, saies my Lords letter: and was unfortunately shot through the shoulder. So we heard too, and that the anguish of it had put him into a feaver, of which he is since dead. 'Tis wished his fellow Rebels would take notice of the first part of Gods judgements towards him. How that he received this wound in the very same *Chalgrove* field, where August 15. 1647. himselfe had sent together a power of *Redcoates*, which he procured to be sent from *London*, with 200. *Buckinghamshire* men (all under his own and Colonell *Goodwines* command) for the taking of the Earle



of *Berkshire*, Sir *John Curson*, M<sup>r</sup> *Branthwaite*, M<sup>r</sup> *Hone*, and other Iustices, then sitting ( not upon the *Commission of Array*, but) upon settling the peace of the County at Sir *Robert Dormers* house at *Ascot*. These forces ( I heare ) did M<sup>r</sup> *Hampden* then send by his man *William Lidall*, into this *Chalgrove* field (himselfe being then not farre of ) by which those parts of the County were first of all disturbed. Captain *Buller* was also shot in the neck, saies my Lord of *Essex* Letter, who comming that day into my Lords Chamber at *Tame*, told him openly in the hearing of our two Prisoners, That he would not give a figge for all his Lordships Horse.

Ten other sorely wounded men, were brought into M<sup>r</sup> *Stevens* house in *Esingdon*; who being there dressed, they pressed his Cart to carry them to their Quarter. In the field were found dangerously wounded, and at first left for dead; M. *Sheffield* a sonne of the Earle of *Mulgraves*; this day a Cornet of the Earle of *Essex*, with one Captain *Berekley*, a *Scottishman*, both these by the *Princes* courtesy, were left neer the place to be dressed; each promising upon the word and *Parole* of a Souldier, to become true Prisoners, which whether they forgot or no, I know not. Sure it is, that on *munday* night, they excused themselves by their sorenesse and disability, to come away hither in Sir *Lewis Dives* his Coach, on purpose sent for them: which notwithstanding they were next morning fetcht away by their own party. These brake *Chalgrove Crosse*, and so home again.

Observed it is by the Country People, that most of the Rebels slain and wounded men, were hurt upon their backs. Of prisoners taken in this last encounter, we brought away but eleven into *Oxford*; Cornet *Sanders* and some

some others being still kept at *Abingdon*. We took two Orange Cornets of the Earle of *Essex* own Regiment, belonging to Major *Gunter*, and Captain *Sheffield*. The Word upon one of these Cornets was *Cave adsum*: thought to belong to the Earles own Troope of *Life-guards*. On the Kings party, were slain some 10. or 12. and some of them through mistake by our own People. The reason of the mistake being for want of Scarfes, or their not having the word readily. Of wounded men, I observed some 16. or 20. to be dressed by our Surgeons: The man of most note among them was Captain *Iackson* of *Prince Charles* His Regiment: to whom *Prince Rupert* gave this honorable testimony, that he behaved himselfe bravely. Now though it be seldome seen, that vanquisht men carry off any Prisoners of the Victors: yet two Gentlemen of note of the Kings Party by mistaking of their Colours, fell in among them; namely, M. *Henry Howard* sonne to the Earle of *Bershire*: & Captain *Thomas Gardiner*, of *Prince Ruperts* Regiment, both which are since exchanged for Sergeant-Major *Edwards*. The *London* Relation saies they have Captain *Smith* also: of whom we know nothing.

*Prince Rupert* upon the returne of His People from the pursuit, kept the field about halfe an hower: expecting whether the Rebels would make head again: but perceiving no more adversaries, the victorious *Prince* retired his Troopes over *Chesel Hampton* bridge leisurely. There having ordered M. *Percy* with his Horse Regiment, and Colonell *Washington* with his Dragoons for that night to quarter neer the *passe*, and to send out strong *patroulles* or *Rounds* for skouting all along the River *Charmell*: His Highnesse by two a clock came safely back into *Oxford*. He had sent the newes of all before by Colonell *Vrrye*, whom



whom the King presently Knighted. The report of these two Victories, were so much the welcomer to His Majesty, for that he had heard the Prince to have been engaged.

*The Lord of Hosts be prayed, that giveth victory to his annoynted: and by it vouchsafe He so give the blessing of P E A C E unto his People.]*

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Colonell

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## Colonell Sir John Urries Expedi- tion to WEST-WICKAM.

June. 25. 1643.



IS Majesty having long since knowledge of the *sufficiency*, and by his last *Sundaies* carriage, experiment of the loyalty of this gallant *Cavalier*; was pleased to command him out upon a new *Partee* the *Sunday* after, for the beating up the *Quarters* of some new-levyed *Kentish* and *Sussex* men, then lodged at *West-Wickam*. Intelligence was given in, that the enemies were some 500 *foot*; & one *Troop* of *horse*: a considerable number, indeed, and well worth the beating. It never troubles the *Lion* how many the *Lambs* be: so that for surprizing of all these, the *Colonell* thought a *Partee* of 200 *horse* and 40 *Dragooners*, to be sufficient, whereupon so many *horse* were drawn out for him, out of three severall *Regiments*: and under him to be commanded by so many *Captaines* of the *Regiments*. *Sir Thomas Dalison* had 70 *horse* of *Prince Ruperts*: *Captain Fretzfeild* about so many of the *Lieutenant-Generalls*; and *Captain Bunklye* led the rest of the *Sergeant-major-Generalls*. The *Dragooners* were commanded by *Captain Tuke*.

With these, the *Colonell* drew out from *Abingdon* on *Saturday* being *Midsummer* day, 1643. about 7. at night: arriving



arriving at the designed place by 3. a clock the next morning. The gate they found chayned: but the *Sentinell* that kept guard at it, was quickly inforced to open it. There was a guard kept by the Townesmen: whereof one offered to shoot. Briefly the Towne was first entred by a *Corporall* and 12 Troopers, designed for the *Forlorne hope*. Next fell in Sir *Thomas Dallison*, with his Troop, being seconded by the *Dragooners*. They were followed by Captain *Fretzfeild*: and the Reere being brought up by Captain *Bunklye*. By these the market place, Streets, and all the Avenues being made good; the rest fell to search the howses for the Enemies.

They were not so many as was expected: there being found but one intire Troop, with some other odd Troopers, and some stragling Foot, that were to *recrew* other Companies. And the most of these having the Alarme at the first, were slipt out of their beds into the woods, and other lurking places. Some naked, others without breeches, dublets, shooes, or stockings; as their severall feares hastned them. 'Tis the terriblest thing in the World to have an Enemy fall into ones *Quarters* by night: and nothing more resembles the last Resurrection & Iudgement, then to see so many People together rise up naked, and runne to the hills and woods to hide them. So that these men now glad to have their owne lives as a prey, left all the rest to their Surprizers: even clothes, mony, horses, armes and all their baggage. So that some 80 horses and more, (as I am told) with their Saddles, Carabines, Pistolls, and other military furniture, were there taken. There were not above two killed: whereof one scorned Quarter from such base doggs; as his dying charity was pleas'd to call them. Of Prisoners some 20 or more, were at first taken.

ken: whereof some (as it oft happens in such confusions) gat off; and the rest were brought away.

And thus the Quarter being beaten up, and the new Troop defeated; the Kings *Partee* quietly turned home againe: and notwithstanding they marcht full 7. miles within a mile and halfe of severall Quarters of the Enemies; yet all undisturbed, by 2. in the afternoon they all came safe into their owne *Quarters*. God be thanked for this good successe: and send His Majesty so many more of them, till not a Rebell be left to lift up his hand against the Lords Annoynted.

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FINIS.

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