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cester. And she sent me with him also, as she did be  
with the other two.

So in the next morning wee set out, and I rode with  
him on the way, upon a very good Gelding of my M  
stresses, as I used to doe.

And when we came to the Castle, he alighted, and  
caused me to alight also: he was a very portly man for  
person; he had a Montee on his head, with a red feather  
in it, and very rich in apparell, and going into the house  
he called for some water to wash his hands, which was  
brought to him in a pewter Bason, but he refused, as be-  
ing unwilling to wash in pewter. Then he called for a  
Venice Glasse, which glasse they brought with water,  
holding about a quart: which glasse he took, and set the  
bottom of it in the Bason of water; for the top hee  
could not, it being about a fote high, there he set it, and  
washed his hands in it.

To what end this Ceremony was used, I doe not  
know, your Honors can better judge of it then I. Then  
I having conducted this gentleman hither, he paid me,  
and gave me satisfaction, and my horse was set in the  
Carls stable to beat a while, to the end, that after ward  
I might the better returne home. I being there in the  
stable, saw many light Horses, and falling in discourse  
with the Groom of the stable, hee shewed me to the  
number of about threescore horses prepared for warre.

And he seemed to me, to go about to entise me by  
many persuasions, and entisements to have an affecti-  
on to stay there.

After he had shewed me all that was in that stable,  
he led me into a Vault under the ground, which went  
round about the Castle, where was made an obscure  
stable: in which I perceived about twelve light Horses  
for it was darke I could not well see.

I was going further into that stable under ground to have sene the rest of the house there, which was, as he reported, about forty, but it was so darke, that I was fearefull to goe any further, for feare of danger.

In another place under ground, he shewed me furniture for about five or sevenscore of horse. In which place was furniture also, for about two thousand men, with great store of match and powder, and other Ammunition belonging to war, in abundance: one of these stables I guesse to be about fiftyscore fote in length, and twenty foure fote in breadth.

Then he was leading me to shew me the Vault that went round about the Castle: but I was fearfull, partly having regard to my charge, the Gelding whereon I rode, lest I should be colened of him, and partly in regard I was in so dangerous a place: therefore I desired to make the more haste away.

Then he returned with me to my horse againe, and amongst other discourse, he told me that his master the Earle of Worcester, gave notice privately, that any man who would be entertained, should have sixtene pence a day, good pay from him, in case they would be true to him.

And to presse me, as I conceiue, to have some desire to serue him: he told me that his master had at this time seven hundred men under pay. But I, being nothing at all pleased with this discourse, hastened away to returne to my own businesse at home, where I returned immediatly: and now by Gods providence, am come hither to acquaint your honours with what I know.

After the house had heard him speake, they tooke notice of it, and appointed him to come againe certaine dayes before them.

In the meane time, great care is taken, to provide for his safety, and great charge given at his lodging, that he shall want for nothing.



Quæries upon this Plot, humbly presented to the  
High Court of Parliament.

- 1 Whether Father Philips was not an Agent in this Plot?
- 2 Whether there be not more such evill-affected plotters in Wales besides?
- 3 What evill consequence might ensue of our hopefull Princes going to such a place?
- 4 What punishment they are worthy of, who shall seeke to have him there?
- 5 Whether wee have not as just cause to feare the Papists in England, as they had in Ireland & Wales, and if they should once take an head, and be not prevented, what evill consequence may insue thereof?

The true Relation of the great discovery which  
was made of this Plot, being  
presented to the High Court of Parliament

FINIS.



**U**Pon this plot discovered, the Parliament hath caused a strong Guard of men to be set about the Earle of Worcesters house here in London.

As also, they have caused another strong Guard to be set about my Lord Peters house in Alder-Gate Street, supposing he hath some hand in this businesse, & to be a chiefe Agent in this damnable Plot.



The true Relation of the great discovery, which was brought to light on tuesday last, being the 16 day of *November, 1641.*

**T**here was a cruell and wicked Plot discovered about the City of London, which was intended against some of the chiefe Members in the High Court of Parliament, and brought to light by one of the chiefe Actors. Therefore it was commanded by the house of Comons, that great search should be made for the finding out of two Frenchmen, who were supposed to be the chiefe Agents in this wicked Designe.

**FINIS.**