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Of all the Gifts of Gods most sacred Spirit,
 The Gift of Tongues being of much precious merit,
 By which Man, manly, differs from a Beast,
 And all rare Knowledge richly is increas'd,
 How much, to our Translated Ritrast, then,
 Is due, for his great Paines and ysfull Pen,
 Who thus hath made so Copious a Collection
 Of the Orient Characters, for our Direction
 To learn these Tongues, A Work most Excellent,
 And of more worth than Pearles most Orient,
 For which, with gratefull heart, give God the Praise,
 And Crown brave Ritrasts Brains with fragrant Bayes.

J. Vickers Sculpsit.

W. Audley fecit.

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the principall proceedings of the most
worthy Commanders of the prosperous Armies
raised for the preservation of Religion, the Kings
Majesties Person, the Priviledges of Parliament,
and the Liberty of the Subject, &c.

With a most exact narration of the severall
Victories, as also the number of Commanders
and Souldiers that have been slain on both sides
since these uncivill civill wars began.

With the lively pourtraitures of the severall Commanders.

By JOSIAH RICRAFT.

Published by Authority.

Psal. 44. 5. Through thee wee have thrust back our adversaries, by thy name have we trodden down them that rose up against us.

London: Printed by R. Austin, and are to be sold by F. H. in Popes head Alley, and in Cornhill near the Royall Exchange 1647.

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THE
Civill VVarres
OF
E N G L A N D

BRIEFLY

Related from His Majesties first setting up
His Standard 1641.

To this present Personall hopefull Treaty.

WITH

The lively Effigies and Eulogies of the chief
Commanders, who like Starres in their courses
have fought against the Romish *Sicera*, or the
great Scarlet Whore, with whom the Kings
of the Earth have committed Fornica-
tion. *Rev. 17. 2.*

Together with the distinct appellations, pro-
per motions, and propitious influences of these
memorable Starres, Chronologically related
from *Anno. 1641. to Anno. 1648.*

Collected by JOHN LEYCESTER.

Ecce triumphales Anni! Quoq; Sydera fausta.

LONDON,

Printed for *John Hancock*, at the first shop in Popes-Head
Alley, next to Corn-hill. 1649.

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1649



TO THE
Honour and Glory of the In-
finite, Immense, and Incom-
prehensible Majesty of
J E H O V A H
THE
Fountaine of all Excellencies,
the Lord of Hosts, the Giver of
all Victories, and the God
of PEACE.

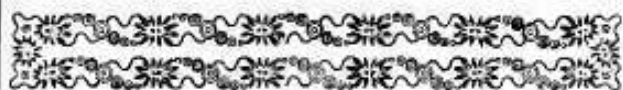
IF that one Star in vast circumference,
so much exceeds the globe of earth and seas,
and if the soule more vast by intelligence,
exceeds the magnitude of *Pleiades*.
What admiration then to him belongs,
what trembling joy, what duty, love and feare
What exaltation in all psalmes and songs?
that tongue or pen objects to eye, or eare,

Who hath so many millions of soules,
 and stars created, stretchling forth
 The heav'ns on th' Axis turning into Poles,
 terminated in the South and North?
 Who without quantity is only great,
 and without quality is only good,
 More perfect than perfection, more compleat,
 then can by *Scraphims* be understood,
 To this *Jehovah-jireth*, who unfolds,
 all close contrivings 'gainst his little flocke,
 To this *Jehovah-Nissi*, who upholds,
 his Church on's powers everlasting Rocke
 To this *Jehovah-Shallom* God of Peace
 that twice hath made our civill wars to cease
 (Maugre open force, and secret fraud.) To this
 Ocean without bottome, or banke of blisse,
 First let the Rivers of our praises runne,
 and first ascribe all glory to this sunne
 Of righteousnes, which makes these stars to shine
 but with his frowne great Potentates decline.

By J. O. LEY.

Septemb. 23.
1648.

A small crumme of mortality



To the
Impartial Reader.

I Present to thy view no Astrologicall predictions, limiting divine providence to the necessity of secondary causes, a worke savouring more of Luciferian pride than piety, nor yet the Apples of Sodom, specious lyes, such as Mercurius, Aulicus, Pragmaticus and divers others of that gang, have baited their hookes withall to catch silly simple soules; but an historicall relation, and naked narration of our late warlike exploits, the persons by whom, the times when, and the places where, being satisfactorily expressed and explained. All which have not a coulour, but a reality of true notions, but in the weightiest motive to reading as will make the most clamorous Malignant as silent as a Seriphian Frog. But howsoever all humane knowledge is imperfect, and therefore no writing can be so exact in every point and circumstance, as to be accounted infallible (for that Epithite is peculiar onely to the sacred Scriptures, and to no other booke in the world) yet I am sure this booke is much more truer than that Aulicus by whose helpe Prince Rupert routed the Parliaments

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To the Reader.

ments Army at Long-Marston, for joy whereof Bonfires were made at Oxford in an. 1644. As for these Metaphorical, or Mystical resplendent stars whose aspect hath been as sadly ominous to the foes, as benevolous to the friends of Gods Truth, and true Religion, I hope that I have so kept within the circle of modesty and reason, in the expression of their merits and the accommodation of their due praises, that none but such to whom goodnesse in others seemes miraculous, and to whom no blood or condition of estate is acceptable, but those who are stamped with Cæsars Image (who if there were such a peace concluded as they could wish, were as fit to receive the marke of the Beast as before) can justly repine at it. But to my own judgement I seem rather to have transgressed by diminishing, than enlarging their high deserts by my weake industry. But if it be lawfull and equall to caluminate, slander and disgrace an enemy (which is Cavaliers practise, not my tenet) then by the rule of contraries it is lawfull and equall to praise and commend a friend, especially such friends, who have preferred the life of Religion, Lawes and Liberty before their owne lives, and faire estates. But it is very comicall to consider how prettily the Malignants teame of contempt doe jumpe with their contemptible fortunes, for they called that gallant souldier Generall Brown a Woodmonger, a tearme very suitable to their sufferings, for they know very well, that this Woodmonger hath oftentimes cudgelled their Militia from the Generalissimo to the Corporall, and made them run almost to every