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THREE
LETTERS,

From the Right Honourable
SIR THOMAS FAIRFAX,
Lieut. Gen. CRUMWELL
and the Committee residing in the Army.

Wherein

All the Particulars of the Great Victory obtained by our Forces against His Majesties, is fully related, fought the 14 of June, 1645.

With a List of the Names of such Colonels, Captaines, Lieutenants, Ensignes, and other Officers, both of Horse and Foot there taken prisoners. And the Resolution of both Houses upon the same.

Die Lunæ, 16 June, 1645.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons Assembled in Parliament, that these Letters, with the List of the Prisoners, be forthwith printed and published, with the Order of both Houses concerning the same.

Io. Brown. Cler. Parliament.

LONDON,
Printed for John Wright at the signe of the Kings-head
in the Old-baily. 1645.

LETTERS

From the Right Honorable
MR. THOMAS FAIRBANKS
Lieut. Gen. & U. M. W. E. L. L.
and the Committee residing in the Army.

Wherin

All the Particulars of the Great Liberty obtain-
ed by our Forces against His Majesty's
Majesty's Forces, fought the 14 of June 1642.
With a list of the Names of such Colonels, Captains,
Lieutenants, Ensignes and other Officers, both
Killed and Wounded, with their Names, and the
Manner of their Deaths, upon the same.

Printed in London, 1642.

Printed by the Author, at the Gunpowder Office, in
St. Dunstons Church-yard, near the North Church,
in the Strand, in the City of London.
For the Proprietors, Printed and Sold, by the
Booksellers, in the Strand.

LONDON.

Printed for John Wright, at the Kings-head
in Old-Baily, 1642.



TO THE HONORABLE
 WILLIAM LENTALL Esq;
 Speaker of the Honorable House of
 Commons.

Mr. Speaker,

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Esides the Generall account, I have already given, by one of my servants whom I sent up to *London* yesterday, I thought fit to send this bearer *Mr. Roles*, who may more particularly informe you. Concerning the abundant goodnesse of God to this army, and the whole Kingdome in the late victory, obtained at *Naseby Field*: The whole body of their foote taken and slaine, such a list of the prisoners, could be made up in this short time I have sent, the horse all quitted the field, and were pursued within three miles of *Leicester*: their Ammunition, Ordnance, and carriages all taken; among which there were, two Demy Cannons, a whole Culverin and a Morter peece besides lesser peeces: We intend to move to *Leicester*, as soone as we have taken Order with our prisoners, and wounded men: all that I desire, is, that the honour of this great never to be forgotten mercy, may be given to God in an extraordinary day of thanksgiving; And that it may be improved to the good of his Church, and this kingdome: which shall be faithfully endeavoured by, Sir

Harborough June 15. 1645.

Your most humble servant,

THOMAS FAIRBAX.

Major Gen. *Skippin* was shot through his side: but notwithstanding he continued in the field with great resolution; And when I desired him to goe off the field. He answered, hee would not goe so long as a man would stand, still doing his Office as a valiant and wise Commander. Also Colonell *Butler*, and Colonell *Ireston* upon their first charge were both dangerously wounded, behaving themselves very gallantly, if I could enter into particulars; much might be spoken of the resolution and courage of many Commanders both horse and foote, in this dayes service.

Some Irish are among the prisoners as I am informed, I have not time to make inquiry into it; I desire they may be proceeded against above, according to Ordinance of Parliament.



For the Honourable *William Lenthall*
Speaker of the Commons House of Parliament.

SIR,

Being commanded by you to this service, I thinke my selfe bound to acquaint you with the good hand of God towards you, and us, we marched yesterday after the King who went before us from Daventry to Haverbrow, and quartered about six miles from him, this day we marched towards him. He drew out to meet us, both Armies engaged, we after three howers fight, very doubtfull, at last routed his Army, killed and tooke about five thousand, very many Officers, but of what quality we yet know not, we tooke also about two hundered Carriages all he had, and all his Guns, being twelve in number, whereof two were Demie-Cannou, two Demie-Culverins, (and I thinke) the rest Sacres, we persued the enemy from three miles short of Harbrough to nine beyond, even to sight of

of Leicester whether the Kingsted. Sir this is none other but the hand of God, and to him alone belongs the Glory, wherein none are to share with him, the Generall served you with all faithfullnesse and honour, and the best commendations I can give him is, that I dare say he attributes all to God, and would rather perish then assume to himselfe, which is an honest and a thriving way, and yet as much for bravery may be given to him in this action, as to a man. Honest men served you faithfully in this action, Sir they are trusty, I beseech you in the name of God not to discourage them, I wish this action may beget thankfullnesse, and humility in all that are concerned in it, he that ventures his life for the liberty of his Country I wish he trust God for the liberty of his conscience, and you for the liberty he fights for, in this he rests who is,

4 June. 1645
Haverbrow.

Your most humble Servant,
Oliver Cromwell.



For the Honourable *William Lenthall*
Esquire, Speaker to the House of Commons.

SIR,



His morning by day break we marched out of *Guilbrow* after the Enemy, after an houres march, we discovered their Horle drawne up at *Sybbroost* three miles this side *Harborough*, an houre after their Foote appear'd, this was about eight in the morning, by ten we were dispos'd into a battalia on both sides, both sides with mighty frontes exprest a hearty desire of fighting, having for our parts recommended our cause to Gods protection and receiued the word, which

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was God our strength, theirs *Queene Mary*, our forlorne hopes began the pay whiles both sides labour'd for the hill and wind, which in conclusion was as it were equally devided, our forlorne hope gaue back, and their right wing of Horse fell upon our left with such gallantry that ours were immediately routed, about a thousand ran a long with them, but such was the courage and diligence of the right wing back't with the Foore, that they not onely beat back the enemy from their *Traine*, but fell in with their Foot and after two houres dispute won all the field-peices (of which some are *Cannon*) most of their Badgage, Morter-peices, Boates, nine thousand Armes much powder and match, &c. And nigh foure thousand prisoners, their number was about twelve thousand, some six hundered slaine, many Commanders of note, of ours not above one hundered, our Horse are still in pursuite and have taken many of theirs, the Sander is ours, the Kings Wagon and many Ladies. God Almighty give us thankfull hearts for this great Victory, the most absolute as yet obtained, the *Generall*, *Lieutenant-Generall Cromswell*, and *Major Generall Skippom* (who is shot in the side, but not dangerous) did beyond expression gallantly, so did all our other Commanders and Souldiers, we haue lost but two Captaines, though this come late, be pleased to accept it from,

Your Honours most humble Servants,

Naezby where the fight was
this Satterday 14 June 1645.

Captaine Potter is dangerously
wounded, but hopes of his
recovery, so is Captaine
Cooke.

Har. Leighton.

Tho. Herbert.

Prisoners

Prisoners of Warre taken at Nazeby field, June 14.
1645. in Northamptonshire.

Colonels
Sir Richard Page.
Theophilus Gilby.

Lieut. Colonels.
Woodhouse.
Lawson.
Burgess.
Thernton.

Majors of foot:
Byrne.
Bridge, Knight.
Hue.
More.

Majors of horse.
Whitford.
Denne.
Hooker.
Kevely.

Captaines of
horse.
Thomson.
Shaffee.

Cap. Lieut.
Carnabee.
Lambton.

Officers of the
Life-gard of
foot:
Captaines.

Fox.
Levins.
Fisher.
Benton.
Bartes.

Cap. Lieut.
Waller.

Lieutenants.
Maese.
Browne.

Ensignes of the
guard.
Chamberlain.
Porter.
Birkenhead.
Ingeldsty.

Moushall.
Wildhall.

Officers of the
Life-guard
of horse.
Capt. Mason, Re-
formado.

Officers of the
Duke of Yorks
Regiment
of foot.
Captaines.
Fitz-Morris.
Widmann,
Hill.

Dier.
Capt. Lieut.
Hawkesworth.
Lieutenants.
Rosby.
Curles.
Ryley.
Ensignes.
Bunch.

Rosby

Rosley.
Goring.
Bradshaw.

Prince Ruparts
Regiment of
foot.

Lieut. Fisher.

Officers in Prince
Maurices Life-
guard.

Capt. Gerret.

Capt. Tempest.

Lieut. Backster.

Quarterm. Simson.

Officers of the
Lord Ashleys
Regiment
of foot.
Captaine

Walley.

Iackson.

Wright.

Fowler.

Basberfield, Re-
formado.

Ensigne,

Ridley.

Rowland.

Corporall of the

Field-regiment.

Officers of Sir
Bernard Ashleys
Regiment
of foot.

Capt. Hoare.

Capt. Fisher.

Lieutenants.

Weller.

Simons.

Smith.

Harden.

Ensignes.

Chester.

Homes.

Simmons.

Officers of Col.
Apleyards Re-
giment of
foot.

Captaine

Terwil.

Masters.

Saunderson.

Haband.

Lieutenants.

Middleton.

Thompson.

Lewin.

Baker.

Officers of Col.
Regols Regi-
ment.

Cap. Dyet.

Cap. Glasier.

Lieutenants.

Ward.

Baggerley.

Cause, Reformato

Ensignes.

Sharpe.

Blenkerne,

Emmings

Tomes.

Officers of Sir
John Pauls Re-
giment of
foot.

Capt. Mason.

Lieutenants.

Birket.

Wim,

Hickman.

Bradford.

Burling.

Ensignes.

Teat.

Glascooke.

Hutchins.

Price.

Cooke.

Officers of Col.
Gerrards Regi-
ment of foot,
Major Bishop.
Capt. Booth.
Ensigne Bland.
Ensigne Perrine.

Officers of Col.
Pages Regiment
of foot.
Col. Page.
Lieu Col. Lawson.
Major Sir William
Bridges, Knight.

Captaines.
Edrington.
Norton.
Henson.
Kerrington.
Benson.
Linson.

Lieutenants.
Captaine.
Egleston.
Hilkingson.
Bates.
Roundtree.
Flynee.
Ballard.
Roberts.

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Ensignes.

Edrington.
Linge.
Scot.

Officers of Col.
Liles Regiment
of foot.
Lieut. col. Little-
ton.
Major Fowler.

Captaines.
Skirough.
Whitegreene.
Littleton.
Hocklington.

Lieut. Carter.

Ensigne Turpin.
Ensigne Littleton.

Officers of Col.
St. George Re-
giment of
Foot.
Major Whitmore.

Captaines.
Owen.
Laurence.
Laurence.
Hearte.

Lieutenants.

Iones.
Nalsey.
Iones.

Ensigne Temo.

Officers of Col.
Morris Regi-
ment.
Major Whitford.

Lieutenants.
Surles.
Griffith.

Ensignes.
Higham.
Cisell, Refor-
mado.

Colonell Bards
Officers of
foot.

Captaines.
Lefley.
Devoslet.
Lawson.

Lieutenants.
Fowler.
Twisfield.
Windsor.

Ensignes.

Ensignes.

*Dolson.**Faire Brothe.*Col. *Vaughans*
Officers of
horse.L. Col. *Slaughter.*Cap. *Hosiers.*Lieut. *Armstrong.*Cornet *Edmonds.*Quarterm. *Nurffe.*Lieut. *Billingley,*
Reformado.Col. *Broughtons*
Regiment of
foot.Cap. *Hill.*Cap. *Pauldon.*

Lieutenants.

*Davenport.**Oliver.**Morgan.**Duppa.*

Ensignes.

*Vaughan.**Pritchard.**Porter.*Col. *Tilliers* Of-
ficers of
foot.Cap. *Church.*Cap. *Dikes.*Lieut. *Busbirdge.*

Ensignes.

*Harrison.**Bowen.**Dillon.**Loftus, senior.**Loftus, junior.*Sir *Falks Hunke*
his Officers
of foot.Lieut. *Rawes.*Lieut. *Perry.*Ensigne *Smith.*Officers of Col.
Lucas Regi-
ment of
foot.Cap Lieut. *Parker.*Lieut. *Johnson.*Lieut. *Cole.*

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The Names of His Majestiss Household Servants
now in the Marshalls custody.

MR. Howen page of his Majestyes bed Chamber.

Mr. Abbot their Chamber keeper.
One Sumpter Man.

Foure Foot-men of his Majestyes.

One Foot-man of Pr. Morris.

Robert Marken yeoman of His Majestyes Chantry.

William Waston Porter at Gate.

Roger Jellybrand of His Majestyes Confectionary.

One Groome of the Chamber.

And one Chamber-keeper belonging to the Duke of Lenex.

Nicholas Jonston belonging to His Majestyes Groome Porter.

Walter White belonging to His Majesty.

James Spanier Vitteler.

Frances Rossell.

More Prisoners of War.

Col. Bunkley of Horse.

Lieutenant Col. Godfry.

Major More.

Captaine King.

Lieutenant Griffin.

Lieutenant Nightingall.

Ensigne Mulgrave.

Lieutenant Tench.

Thomas Mangainere of the Princes Troop.

Richard Addings Princes Troope.

John Piffinch.

Joseph Bromehall.

Sir William Vahan.

Morgan Evans the Queens Regiment.

There were many taken last night late neere Leicester, and sent to Rockingham Castle; most of the Duke of Yorkes Life-guard, and then the colours of that Regiment were taken: Sir John Norwich tooke Colonell Nevile prisoner.



Die Lune 16 Iunii, 1645.

It is this day Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament assembled, That Thursday next shall bee set a part for a day of Publique Thanksgiving to Almighty God in all the Churches and Chappels within the Cities of London and Westminster, and lines of Communication, for the great and glorious Victory obtained by the Parliaments Army, under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax against the Forces of the King, And that Mr. Marshall and Mr. Vines be desired to Preach at Christ Church before the Parliament, And that the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Common Councell doe meet the Parliament there. And it is further Ordered, That Friday being the seaven and twentieth of this instant Lune be likewise set a part for a Publique day of Thanksgiving for this victory in all the Churches and Chappels in the severall Counties of the Kingdome under the power of the Parliament.

Io. Brown Cler. Parliament.

FINIS.