Malignants were about to rise in Arms, and that Forces from France and Denmark, were coming to

affist them to enslave the Nation.

Thereupon great Numbers of Apprentices and loose People of the Cty, came in a tumultuous manner towards Westminster: As they passed by Whitehall, they cried out, that the King was not fit to live; that they would have no Porter's Lodge between him and them, but would come to him when they pleased, using some other threatning words, as if they intended to break open the Gates.

But some Officers of the King's Army being then at the Court, and observing the Insolencies of the Mob, run upon them with drawn Swords, in which Encounter some of the Rabble were hurt

and others dangerously wounded.

These Officers being Soldiers by their Profession, were then called Cavaliers, that name being sirst given to them at that Time, and upon this Occasion, which afterwards was a common Appellation to all those who were of the King's Side, tho

they never were in Arms.

However the Mob proceeded to Westminster, and petitioned the House, that all Papists should be disarmed, and that the Bishops and Popish Peers should be excluded the House of Lords, and that the Kingdom should be put in a posture of Desence, and the Militia in such Hands as the Nation might conside in.

The King issued out a Proclamation against these Tumults, and sent an Order to the Sherists of Middlesex, and to the Justices of Peace of West-minster, to set a Guard upon the Hall and the Parliament-house.

The Commons voted this to be a Breach of their P. ivilege, and immediately after fent their Serjeant

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