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## Barbarous Rebellion

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Rising of the Lord Dunbarton's Regiment at Ipswich in Suffolk. With their Pretences of Declaring for the late King James.

Six and Twenty Companies, and by their continual Exercise and Service at Tangier, Holland, and other places abroad, they have been so improved in Military Discipline, that they are looked upon as one of the Largest and Ablest Regiments in the Kings Dominions; but as they have Courage, so they always and in all Quarters they have come to, have been known for the most Rapacious Villinous Fellows in the whole Army, leaving in all places marks of their Barbarity and Roguery, so that in England especially, they have been looked upon by all People as the common Nusance and Grievance of the Kingdom; and by their Pillaging Outrages, Robberies, and Murders, they are uttterly Detested and Abominated by all that have had the Missortune to know them.

About two years agoe they raised a Disturbance even the City of London, near their Quarters at White Chappell, a while after at Ipswich in Suffolk, upon no reasonable pretence but their own Ravenous and Tumultuous Humours, they were after the present Kings coming to Town sent to Ipswich again to Quarter, and were defigned by his Majesty, and the Honourable Parliament for the Service of our great Friends the States, but they being for sometime used to a Luxurious Idle Life in London, did not only feem to decline that Service but any other, under pretence of not having their Arrears paid them, whereupon his most Gracious Majesty forthwith Orders their full Arrears and Pay, (but like true Villains) they now finding that Excuse baulked, were resolved to raise another, and no fooner had they received their Pay, but they immediately Seize their own Officers binding and securing them, and drawing out they pretend to Declare for the late Abdicated King James, and offer great Violences to several of their Officers and others who endeavoured to perswade them quietly to lay down, and be quiet; and fearing they should be too weak to stand the Force of the Country, they endeavour to force some Ships to Transport them to Scotland, to rase and soment Divisions in that Kingdom, but Notice being sent to the Commanders of some of his Majesties Ships in the Port, Eight men of War prefently drew out to attend their Motion, and the News being brought Yesterday to King and Parliament, Five Regiments were Ordered forthwith to March to reduce them, viz. The Lord Devenshires, two of Dutch Dragsons, and two others, and to Day it was moved in Parliament that they might forthwith be declared Rebels and exposed to the will of the Country, who no doubt will be glad of so good an Opportunity of Punishing such Rebellious Miscreants, and making them Examples to the other base Corrupted part of the late Kings Army, who by a long Difcontinuance from Martial Discipline are so dissolved in Luxury and Debauchery, that they may more justly be called a Nest of Vagabonds and Cowards, than an Army of Valiant and truly honest Edglish-men.

