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sits like a noble lady upon
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factor made even more critical by the fact that the London arms trades supplied the Parliamentarian war effort. Despite the fact that London did not witness any actual battles (although the fighting did get as near

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occasion), armed soldiers
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London was the country's

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chief port and financial
centre, the seat of
government and, in the Tower
of London, the nation's
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so strategically important,
by fleeing the capital at
the beginning of 1642, King

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dragoons to fight against
the Royalists, giving a
strong military advantage to
Parliament.

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years of the 1640s were
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conflict between King
Charles I and Parliament
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conservative landlords,
Parliament beat the King
because it could appeal to
the enthusiastic support of
the trading and industrial
classes in town and
countryside, to the yeomen
and progressive gentry, and

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to wider masses of the
population whenever they
were able by free discussion
to understand what the
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