

of Princes, and to the slavish doctrines of passive obedience and non-resistance; those men, who, when in possession of power, in every instance, hath driven hard to the destruction of England, and from whose pernicious projects this country hath been more than once saved, as, I trust in God, it will be again, by almost miraculous interposition. If he headed a party it was the most glorious of all parties,—the national freedom. If he encouraged and supported a particular set of men, it was the set who distinguished themselves highest in their attachment to that cause. If he were averse to another set, he was only averse to them as public men; averse to their being in the first departments of the state, because their maxims of government were incompatible with the happiness of his people; and when he did employ them, which he did more frequently than they deserved to have been, he took care to put it out of their