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DESPOTISM on one Hand, and Anarchy on the other, are the Confequences to be dreaded from a King's or Peoples Power increafed beyond the due Proportion; one half of either fide of that vaft and folid Arch which fuftains a whole Nation, being weakned by undermining, the Whole which it fupported, without fudden Help, tumbles into everlafting Ruin.

IF the defpotic Inclinations of Charles I. were grievous to Men who were born the lawful Heirs of Liberty, was the Anarchy that fucceeded lefs terrible?

BOTH Extremes then being proved by the Hiftories of those Times to be alike fatal to the King and Subject, all possible Care should be taken to prevent such Evils; and early too, before the heated Ambition of a few Men shall dare to plunge the Nation into the Abyss of Confusion and Distress, by Attempts to fix themselves in absolute Power.

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