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the effect could be. It was the yeoman's
sons, as Latimer said, who more than
others maintained the faith of Christ in
England, and it was with the yeoman's
sons that Cromwell afterward reaped his
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whispered though a nation all official
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troublesome would-be distractors, and
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and from a full heart. But the contagion
had even reached the men in office, and
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lish Bible to be published. England had
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could buy this book either read it assid-
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