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Reference to Ellustration.

THE trial of Lord William Russell is one of the most famous, and, at the same time, infamous events in all English history. It has, ever since it took place, formed a fruitful theme for generation after generation of historian, of poet, and of painter. That the noble victim was in some way mixed up with the conspirators of the Rye-House plot it is not sought to deny, but no proof has ever been adduced that he was associated with the conspiracy. But he was the mangainst which a corrupt and vicious government witself with all the earnestness and vindictiveness of vice. Some great head must fall to tell the people how dreadful was the danger from which the king and country had just escaped; and what head so high to strike down, what fame so bright to tarnish, as the associate of Algernon Sidney!—a man who, for his very virtues, was hated by the king and the court.

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