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" men to receive the alteration of Government, which they
" intended that the Parliament should effect, by the assist-
" ance of the Army; which I had said, was not only a most
" wicked, but a very difficult, if not an impossible, design,
" for a few men, not of the greatest quality, to introduce
" a popular Government against the King and his Party,
" against the Presbyterians, against the Nobility and Gen-
" try, against the Laws established, both Ecclesiastical
" and Civil, and against the whole Genius of the Nation,
" that had been accustomed, for so many ages, to a Mo-
" narchical Government. Whereas, on the other side, if
" they would but consider, that those of their Party had
" no particular obligations to the Crown, (as many of the
" Presbyterians had,) and therefore ought less to despair of
" his Majesty's Grace and Favour;—that the Presbyter
" began this War upon specious pretences of making the
" King a glorious King;—that, under that pretext, they
" had deceived many well-meaning men, and had brought
" great things to pass; but that now the mask was taken-
" off, and they were discovered to have sought their own
" advantages—and, at the same time, that the power to do
" themselves much good, or much hurt to others, was now
" almost wrested out of their hands; and that this had been
" done by the Independent Party, who could establish them-
" selves, no way under Heaven, so justly and prudently, as
" by making good what the Presbyterians had only pre-
" tended to do, that is, the restoring King and People
" to their just and ancient Rights; which would so ingra-
" tiate them with both, that they would voluntarily in-
" vest them with as much trust and power as Subjects are
" capable of: Whereas, if they grasped at more, it would
" be with the general hatred, and with their own destruc-
" tion. To this discourse of mine, they now informed me
" that, at that time, they had only given a hearing, but no
" consent, as proceeding from an interest much divided
" from theirs: but that they had since found, by expe-
" rience, all, or the most part, of it, to be so reason-
" able, that they were resolved to put it in practice, as I
" might perceive by what had already passed. They desired
" for the present nothing of me, but that I would present
" them humbly to the Queen and Prince, and be Suitor to
" them in their names, not to condemn them absolutely,