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and call them *Enemies, Adversaries, Hypocrites, and Mountebanks*, and all that's bad, What may the New Conformists expect?

In Reflection upon the Spirit and Temper of this Cautioning Party, I cannot but call upon the Dissenters, to be very humble and diligent in the discharge of their known Duty to God and Man; in loving their Enemies, and in impartially discerning between Truth and Error, for they may assure themselves they shall meet with more Suffering, if the utmost Vigour of this Party can procure it. And I would beg of those honest Citizens that have been seduc'd to join with this Party, to consider what sort of People they are, and what they aim at, in crying out, *The Church, the Church; The Monarchy, the Monarchy; A Commonwealth is to be dreaded*: For manifestly the King has shew'd more kindness to the Dissenters than the Parliament; and consequently, a Commonwealth without a King is more to be feared by the Dissenters, than a Commonwealth with a King, such as *England* now is. God Almighty bless the King and Queen, and prosper their Government for his own Glory, and the Peace and Happiness of these Nations.

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