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His disposition was easy and liberal, and he could be induced at any time to do works of real charity: money was plenty, and he gave with facility: but as often and as easily, he corid be led into lavish contributions, and crotchetty zeal for any schenae which proposed to dislocate the established order of things, with a view to reconstruct society, according to the model of some ranting reformer in morals and politics. With him the rule appeared to be established that whatever is, is wrong, and that he was born, and endowed with money, to set everything right. The process by which he grew to think this result is to be effected, is by dissolving society into its elements, that he and the philosophers, with and without petticoats, with whom he consorted, and who preyed on him, might reconstruct it, extemporaneously, better than custom, philosophy, haw stateemanship, and the Bible have been able to do, since the beginning of the world. The idle, visionary brain became the workshop for a multitude of abaurd and impracticable prejects, upon which he wasted his money, to no better purpose than to feed ranters and impostors.

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