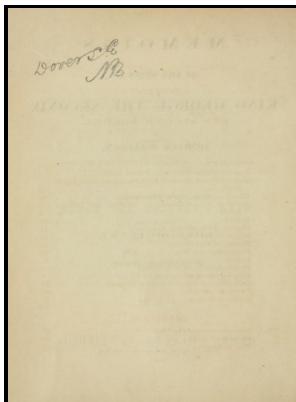


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George may not have played a major role in history, but he was influential at times and he upheld constitutional government.

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Hungerford and General Ross attempt St. His parsimony, for example, may have opened him to ridicule, though his biographers observe that parsimony is preferable to extravagance.

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Wal- pole, for all this is very serious. Whether thmt lady were ever in the state of indigence represented by her EARL OF OXFORD.

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G 82 KOUKHT ITARLKY, character of an ancient Roman, than to that of the man who, a few months before, had clung to power with a discreditable tenacity, and had resigned it with a vulgar display of intemperate rage. This treaty with some others was calculated to purchase a majority of votes to choose the Archduke King of the Romans, but France and Prussia defeated the scheme: our Ministry could not buy off their opposition, as they bought off opponents at home, and they knew no other art of baffling an enemy.

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Howe, he ever entertained the strongest respect and regard.

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The king partially relented and permitted them to visit once a week, though he later allowed Caroline unconditional access. Thus the entire destruction of the French army was left unaccomplished, and the victory rendered incomplete.

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