When the Sheriffs came to fetch him about 10 o'clock, Lord Cavendish was waiting below to take leave of him. They parted after embracing very tenderly. Lord Russel, however, coming back as if by a sudden impulse advised his friend to be more devout in his religious practices; for, he added, he found now in his extremity much help and comfort in his faith. The plan was then proposed by Lord Cavendish, very generously on his part, for the escape of his unfortunate comrade. According to the plan, he was to remain in prison while the prisoner would escape clad in his clothes. But ~~the plan~~ it was not carried out; the prisoner had no mind to avail himself of this kind offer. The Duke of Monmouth also sent me word to come in and run fortunes with the prisoner, if the latter would think it advantageous to have his friends near him. But the object of the duke's compassion was far from being persuaded to allow any of his friends to die with him.

Clumsy

Short the unfortunate

Not very good.
You have misused the tense once or twice, and also used words in a meaning they cannot bear.

King William III.

He had a thin and weak body, brownish hair, a clear and delicate complexion. A sharp aquiline nose, bright sparkling eyes, a large front, and a countenance at once grave and authoritative, completed his physiognomy. He was endowed with senses both keen and delicate. The dregs of small pox, ~~foamy~~ falling on his lungs, he was subject to chronic asthma and suffered from constant deep coughs. Always having an air of seriousness about him he ~~X~~ seldom looked cheerful. He spoke ~~very~~ little very slowly and usually with such a dryness that it was quite disgusting to see him speak. Indeed dryness was one of his chief characteristics, except on a battle day when he was all fire though without passion. He was then every ~~inch a king~~ and looked everything.

Yours in haste – a fair attempt

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