

Criminal who has no longer to live: Is there are Crimes
 so horrid Unnatural and Unknown to the Generality of
 kind, as Bestiality &c. that it is thought more Expedient to
 Execute the Committer privately, under Night or Early in
 Morning, without Publishing any Notice of the trial in the
 =journal Books, than to cause them to be in the sight of the
 world at the usual time of day; published Examples of that
 kind having been found to Excite Curiosity in some spec-
 =tators to Repeat the Unlawful deeds, which ignorance and
 the law of Nature might otherwise probably have kept
 them from. for George Mitson's Crime (part 2 bit. 60 81).
 also for punishing privately popular Crimes, that is
 such as the people have some kind of use for; lest the offer-
 dor by his Example at death, should conform them in their
 good opinion of them; again Brutes are sometimes put
 to death for Crimes, not so much to punish them who are
 not conscious of any transgression, as to prevent their im-
 =muring others in the like Manner, as when a pishers or a
 =killed for killing a Man, or to take away the Memory
 of a horrid Action, as when a Mare is burnt with one that
 =buggered her, that she might not when after wards for-
 =get the Memory of the fact, by persons saying these
 =the Beast for which such a Man was put to death
 =put after all these things who notice that a former execution
 =punishment is inflicted upon offenders either in
 their life time, or after their death, as when open and
 =manifest Rebels have after their Natural death been
 =Attainted by Act of Parliament, and their Land and goods
 =given as forfeited to the King; or when a false doer is deny-
 =ed the Benefit of Christian Burial, and his single Grave
 falls to the King.

Part 2.

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 by the Temporal Courts.

In some Ecclesiastical punishments both Clergy and
 Laity are subject; to others the Clergy only are li. &c.

Ecclesiastical punishments to which both Clergy and
 Laity are subject, are Excommunication, and public penitence
 &c. Excommunication *in iure* is termed a spiritual death

Ecclesiastical