(33 H. 8. cap. 21)

a law to pass which made it treason both in any woman she should Marry and in her lover also, if they could be proved to have lain together formerly, and had not acquainted him with it before his Marriage: Which my Lord Herbert says Did so frighten all the Women, that he was forced to be Contented with a Widow at last; because others were afraid he might pretend Miss a Maiden head, and so cut off a wifes head as soon as he grew Weary of her D. of Buckinghames Works ibid. The Duke of Buckingham (ibid) thinks, that Violating the Kings eldest Daughter is not treason, Unless she be Unmarried, and Consequently more Exposed by wanting a husbands care: seeing other ways a King's second son's wife had been Named before her, as being Nearer the Crown

6/ It is high treason for any person Maliciously advised by and Directly to Maintain and affirm by writing or printing, that our King is not the Lawfull and Right full Sovereign of these Realms, or that the Pretender (who styles himself King James the third of England and Eight of Scotland) hath any Right or title to the Crown of these Realms, or that any other person hath Right or title to the same otherways than according to the Statute of 1 W. & M. sess 2 cap. 2. 12. & 13 W. 3 cap. 2 and the Acts made in Scotland and England Mutually for the Union of the two Kingdoms; or that the King with Authority of Parliament cannot Limit the Crown and succession thereto by Act cap. 7 § 1. It is also high treason to Correspond with the said Pretender by letters, Messages, or other ways with the Enemies of the Crown, or with any person known to be Employed by him, or to Remit or pay Bills of Exchange or other ways any Money for his use or service, knowing the Money to be for such use or service 13 & 14 W. 3. cap. 3 or to Endeavour, Advise or Procure to hinder any person Next in succession to the Crown for the time being to succeed According to the Limitation to the Protestant line by the Statutes aforesaid 1 A. cap. 17. § 3.

7/ It is high treason to Kill the Lord Chancellor, Treasurer, or Justice of other Bench, Justice of Assize, or any other Justice assigned to hear and Determine, Sitting in Judgment in England 1. St. 25 Edw. 3 cap. 2 or to Slay any Lord of Session or Justiciary Sitting in Judgment within Scotland 7 A. cap. 21 § 8 Because those offices of Justice are the Exercise of Royal duty, do represent the King's person, who by the Coronation oath is bound

bound to see Justice done. And the Killing a Judge upon the Bench is an act of Ma[illegible] not only to his person, but also to the law. Albeit the Kings person is sacred at all times, the persons of his Judges aforesaid are not other ways to be protected than in the Execution of their Employments. The Reason of the Difference is, because the King is always Executing his great offices, either by himself or his Deputies; all acts of Justice running still in his Name. This penal Sanction is not extended to any other Officers of State or Members of any other Court, Civil or Ecclesiastical, or even to a Member of Parliament, as such. Hale P.C. 1. pag. 230. 231. Hawk. P.C. 1. pag. 23. Kelyng 12 Car. 2. Case of Ireland. Hale Hist. Plac. Cor. Bolt. pag. 212.

8/ It is high treason to counterfeit or forge the King's great or privy seal 1. 25 Edw. 3 cap. 2 or his Manual or privy signet or seal 1 Mar. sess. 2 cap. 6 or to counsel, procure, or abate the facts or to counterfeit his Majesties seal appointed by the 24 Article of the Union, to be kept in Scotland, Viz. the great seal, Privy seal, Cashet, signet of the Justiciary court, quarter seal, or seals of Courts 7 A. cap. 21 § 9. Which is Under stood of Actual Counterfeiting and not of an Attempt or Design to do it Foke 3 Inst. 15. Hale pl. Cr. 1. 8. Hawkins pl. Cr. lib. 1. chap. 17 sect. 50. Nor is it high treason for the Chancellor to seal the great seal to a patent without any warrant and Power, Nor for a Subject to take the wax Impressed by the great seal from one patent and fix it upon another, for this is not Forgery forfeiting the great seal but a Misusing of it Hale ibid. Kel. Rep. 80 Coke ibid. Hawkins ibid. sect. 51 & 52. But when one Robinson counterfeited the Privy seal of Scotland only making some Difference between the Privy seal of Scotland and the Counterfeit in some Words of the Style, by the help of which Counterfeit Privy seal he obtained the great seal to a patent, this was Declared to be High treason: so can he be said Usurped the Regal Authority in Coining Money By these Counterfeits 1 & 2 Rob. Rep. 54. Hale Hist. pl. Cr. 1. pag. 211. Hale Hist. Plac. Cor. Bolt. pag. 184.

9/ It is high treason to forge the Kings coin 25 Edw. 3 st. 5 cap. 2 that is gold or silver coins for Trade for Money of 8 Ele. come not under this Denomination, Mentioned ibid. Bolt 5. 1. or to forge Foreign current coin of gold or silver 1 Mar. sess. 2 cap. 6 without Uttering or Vonting it Foke 3 Inst. 16. 17 Hale pl. Cr. 2. 20. Hawkins pl. Cr. lib. 1. chap. 17 sect. 55. Fine Ale for Brewed Liquor or gain do Clip wash round or file 5 Eliz. cap. 11 or any way Impair Diminish Falsify Scale or Lighten the present coin of this Kingdom or any Foreign coin 18 Eliz. cap. 1. are guilty of high

treason