

the Wood may of their own Nature move dislike and Fiction
 against it because the Law Godfears the effect and Not the
 Design; and he ought to blame himself who would let him
 self in Matters of Government without his Spies
 20th Decemb. 1634 John Lord Balovino. But a preacher
 who in a sermon after King James the seventh's General In-
 quiry allowing every one the free Exercise of his Religion
 according to his own profession, told his hearers, that they
 ought to be sorry, that others besides themselves did enjoy
 that Freedom; that no true Protestants would consent
 to allow Liberty of Conscience to any other profession
 than their own; was not found the 1st by guilty of escape
 Making 13 Feb. 1688 Mr John Hardy. Whom it was pro-
 ved for the purpose, that the finding fault with the
 King's proclamation of Toleration, tended to alienate the
 hearts and backs off the the said King's due to his Majesty
 for that Measure of Government. In regard the En-
 profions libelled did properly concern Religion, and
 not the State or Government. Nor is it against the
 standing Law for any Protestant to be sorry, that others
 besides themselves did enjoy the freedom, which Impo-
 only that the Annual Bibles at were of his Religion
 besides, there have been many books printed for sale
 it when allowed; and yet the authors were never qua-
 rrelled as having acted any thing against the Govern-
 ment, these being look'd upon as problematick opinions

By the Law of England, all Contempt against the
 King and his Government, are very highly Criminal
 and punishable with fine and imprisonment, and some-
 times with the Pillory by the Discretion of the Judge
 upon Consideration of all the Circumstances of the
 case, Hawkins pl. Cr. lib. 1 Chap. 23 sect. 1. which are
 Charging the Government with oppression, or with
 Administration of the doing an Act which Impo-
 encourages Rebellion. And endeavouring to bring on
 the King into a Change of his Measures, with the
 of the Gradins of his Subjects, 7th spreading

Rumors Concerning the Kings intentions. 5th Charging
 him with Breach of his Coronation on the 6th speaking
 Contemptuously of him; or doing any thing which may lessen
 him in the Estimation of his Subjects and Worken his Govern-
 ment, or Cause Jealousie to be taken him and his people by Re-
 fusing in a foreign port to pay the usual Customs, because
 it may cause a Breach between our King and the King of the
 Country.

Chap. 4.

Going out of the Kingdom without leave.

It is not lawfull for any who are of the Kings Council
 to go beyond sea without licence either Under the great seal,
 privy seal or privy signet, and a General Statute made
 Declarative thereto serves to aggravate their offence
 179. Vid. Craig, lib. 3. tit. 5. § 6.

Church Men used to be Compell'd to put in surety by
 a writ directed to the Sheriff that they should not go off the
 Kingdom without the Kings leave; nor have attempt any
 thing to the prejudice of the Kings lie people. Because
 they had the first of souls which require as the private and
 by influence of the Romish party, and the Kings lawless
 Main tained foreign Authority, the said, that they had not
 moral cause to be forc'd in case of their misbehavior,
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The Raising Artificers in the Manificence of
 great Britain into foreign parts, as hold in 1654 by 5. G.
 cap. 27.

It is felony in any to go out of the Kingdom to serve
 any foreign Prince, State, or Potentate, without taking the
 oath of Allegiance, before they go 3. Fac. cap. 4. § 18.

Merchants and other inferior persons are not oblig'd
 to find surety to keep themselves within the Nation, nor
 may pass out of it without a Licence, so be they pass not
 to prohibited parts or Countries, viz. ad Proprietas
 to prohibit the same; but they may be Dischar-
 ged to go by a writ directed to them to be discharged
 Proclamation Under the great Seal when they cannot
 be found Code 3. tit. 11. § 1. 1650. Vid. Craig lib. 3.
 tit. 5.