

22 January 1663 Yeoman contra Blphant. Nor doth Con
viction of parties by Verdict of an Officer & work Disint
eriting with respect to Degrees of affinity as to father
or Mother in law, Son and daughters in law McConville
§3. Because of Criminal laws shant not be Ex. 15000. 2.
The flatte Discharging fathers brothers or sons to
Judges in the cause of these Relations Act 212 Parl. 14
§6 was not Extended to the same Degrees of affinity
till a law was made for that effect Act 13 Parl. 3 Ch. 2. In
such Extent as have been more favourable some of the
Relations less mentioned cannot in proportion of Blood
be applied to those in affinity. For we say not grand
father or grandmother in law. for George McConville
part 1. §14. 5. 5. I think, that altho' they may be convicted
of parties, in order to Discouraging and Deterring the
offender and his descendants from proceeding to their own
killing, if the fortification of the walls bear that personal
Incapacity: because that seems to be only a Civil offence
and doth not fix the Crime upon him.

The punishment of Affination is not the same in
all places. In Saxony he who kills the Murderer is liable
to the pain of death and his dead carcass denys Christ to
burial: and the Mercenary is broke upon the Wheel
Corporal Crim part 1 qual 19 n. 15. In some places as
Sax and Saxe at a Corpse tail, and in other places the
are cut in pieces Corpse. Tresn. & Homicidis qu. 123 n. 2
Jul. Crim. contens lib. 5. 5 affinum n. 4. By our
law, not only all affinoids, but all who assist that it
is lawful to kill any man upon Differences in opinion
or be cause he hath been employed in the service of the
King or of the Church established by law friends
the pain of treason Act 1. 5 Parl. 3 Ch. 2. forsooth affina
tion is a Crime of a high Nature Inconfit tout willan
Distressing of all human Society. But now it is
punishable only as a Capital Crime art. 7. Act of
Munro 21. 5.

Murder under trust (called by the Civilians prudicis if
being treachery in a proper sense) is more severely punished
than ordinary Murder. Thus when a Man did administer
poison to his wife with which he was furnished by a Doctor
and so by the Common Report of the Country having long suffered
and died thereby; both the husband and the Doctor were Con
demned to be hanged, and thereafter to have their heads
cut off and affixed upon a Corpse would placed in the Town
where the Crime was committed 17 March 1. 692 David Ray
and John Gloucest. This kind of Murder was formerly treason
and punishable as such by the law of Scotland after trial
before a Jury and Conviction by an officer act 5 Parl. 16. §. 6. Who not
upon the offenders being hanged first, might be no opposition
to stand by the law as was provided by the Law of Scotland 22. Ja
nuary 1663 Yeoman contra Blphant. It is a Common law
that this crime was made treason for upon McDonald's
showing that this crime was made treason for upon McDonald's
killing the Laird of McLean who came to his Castle killing his brother
affiance of protection growing out of standing of the犯人
son and Enmity between them McConville Corpse part 1. 14
§2 in fin. But now Murder under trust is no longer treason,
and is punishable only as a Capital Crime 7. Act of 21. 5.
By the law of England a servant is to die for his Master or
a wife who kills her husband lawfully of his body, treason
1. 3. Prison of life in prison for life, and payng a fine of 3000.
2. 5. Edw. 3. Stat. 5 cap. 24. 3. In the case of a master or his servant, he is to be hanged, and payng a fine of 3000.
which may be recovered by another person named by the master. Hals Hist. of Eng. vol. 1. p. 307.
By the Civil law of Germany or Murdering Robbs. §. 10. 10. 9
only hanged upon a Gibbet and suspended to hang their till
their body consumed 1. 28. 5. 15. If do pranis. In Germany if pranis
ally in Saxony they die upon the gibbet Corpse. Prisone
in 22 n. 8. The Reason why Murders Robbs and pranis
when Exemplarily punished, is because they are guilty of
a double Crime. It is true their Main design is More
upon Money or goods than the人身 of life and they never
attack poor Men or Beggars. Which occasions that of
the Salzriff, Cantabit Sacrum coram latrone Viatoribus
Kittayans when he found himself like to fall into
the hands of pirates threw his gold into the sea with this
expedition; it is told that it was for his paupers for his distresses.