The Lords and those being thus sett and all things ready, the Queene was brought in, ye Lordings a way or lane made from her lodging door (wch was in the lower Corner of her lodging Chamber) wth halberts, she was in a black gowne, covered over wth a neit veyle of lawne, a verie tall woman and bigg, being led, and supported by the one ~~of~~ arme by Mollomy her gentleman, by the other wth the Petition, one of her women carried up her traine, and three other attended on her, one of her servants brought a Chaire covered wth a Cumber velvet, and ~~at~~ another a Cushion of the same, A litle before her coming in, her Chaire was removed from the bottome of the Chamber to the upper part below the Estate, and sat ab it word Cornerwise towards the side of the Lords and Barons. Then silence being made the Lord Chancellor stood up, and being uncovered, spake to this effect.

L: Chanc: Madam the Queenes Matie being strongly informed of sundrie practises made by you against her state, caused this meeting, ab it cause being signified unto you. You have read the Queenes Lres certifying the same. And I must said thus much

unto you from her Matie mouth. That having been so many things at yo hands she cannot any longer forbeare to proceede against you, not for the ills that may befall herselfe, for God she trusteth that hath ever defended her, will still deliver her from them. But she dependeth more upon it, she feeles that you have made a foundacon of all practises against her and if she should neglect it, she should forgett the trust of God, and beare the sword in vayne, it is not malice madam, nor regard of her ease that causeth her to doe it. And albeit she might doe otherwise, and proceed against you, yet she hath dealt thus in honour towards you that you should bee heard speake for yourselfe.

L: of Scotts The Queene answered to this effect by way of protestacon, that she was a free Prince and borne a Queene, not subject to any, but to God, to whom she must give account, and therefore that her appearance should not bee judiciall to other Kings and Princes nor her Allies, nor her peers, and therefore desired an act to bee made and desired her owne people to bee witnes of it.

L: Chanc: The Lord Chancellor again protested against the protestacon, that it should in no wise bee prejudiciall to the Queenes Matie, nor to the Crowne of England