and that they all in the beginning of her Majestie
reigned it to be enacted.

Mr Doyle — Then Mr Doyle Clerke of the Crowne office read the Commission graunted upon the Statute of 27 Eliz: the Commission read

L. of Scotts — The Queene said, I protest the law is insufficient and therefore I cannot submit my self unto it.

Ld Chief — Then the Lord Chiefe Justice answered the law to be good and sufficient against her

L. of Scotts — To whom she replyed that the law was made against her

L. Chief — The Lord Chiefe Justice said wee have Commission to proceed and if you will not heare and answere wee will proceede therein against you.

L. of Scotts — Then she said I will heare and answere it.

Sergeant Gawdy — Then arose Sergeant Gawdy and declared, first the Statute, and then informed that the Queene of Scotts there present had offended against both the branches thereof, viz^t that she had bine both privie to the Conspiracie of killinge the Queene and also had practised it and compassed it herself, and so sixed upp the whole complott from Holland comminge into the Realme

Realme, and when the Sergeant said that the Queene present was both a mover and compasser she bowed her body and smiled.

Then first the Indictment to Babington was read to renewe that intelligence.

Fulcheringe — Then Sergeant Fulbrooke pursued the rest of Babingtons Letter to her, and her answere to them againe.

L. of Scotts — The Queene answered that she never had seene Babington, nor never had speeche w^th him, nor never receaved Letter from him, and that she could stopp noe man from goeinge over the Seas, but let any man in England come and said that ever I did any thinge against the Queene of Englands life

Clerke of the Crowne office — Then Sandys the Clarke of the Crowne read Babingtons Letter and Confession and Information against the Queene.

L. of Scotts — The Queene said that she being kept from all intelligence of all her friends, and of her Realme, it might be she receaved intelligence, but if any other man had done or practised any thinge it is no matter to her purpose there be some that send me Letters, and I know not them, nor from whome they come

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