allegata et probata; I appeale to God & the King in this point, whether Cobhams Confession be sufficient to condemne me.

Attor: The Kings safetie and your treasonie cannot stand together; I protest before God I now know a traitor indeed.

Raw: I now had intelligence with Cobham since I came to the Tower.

Attor: Yes too, I will lay thee on the back for the confidentest traytor that ever came at a Barr, why should you take 8000. Crowns for a peace?

Lo: Cecill. Let not so injurious an Attorney give him leave to speake.

Attor: If I may not be patiently heard, you will encourage traitors and discourage us, I am the Kings learned Serjeant, and must speake, if he be guiltie he is an obstinate traytor, if not solid him.

And here the Attorney sat downe in a chafe and would speake no more till the Commissioners cryed & entreated him.

After much adoe he went on, and made a long repetition of all the Evidence for the direction of the Jury, and at the repeating of some things, Sr. Walter Rawleigh interrupted him, and said he did him

did him wrong.

Attor: Thou art the most vile & reprovable Traytor that ever lived.

Raw: Sr. Walter Rawleigh replied that he spake more truelie, learnedly, and reverently, wherewith the Attorney stood, I want words sufficient to express thy traytorous treasons.

Raw: I think you want words indeed for you have spoken ever thing halfe a dozen times.

Attor: Thou art an odious fellow, thy name is hatefull to all the readers of England for thy pride.

Raw: That will you prove to prove a man spurring past betweene you & me sir Attorney.

Attor: Well I will now make it appeare to the world, that there was never liveing a viler Cur upon the face of the Earth than thou, and Gerard all he drew a the out of his pocket saying further, my Lords, you shall see this is an Act that writt a Treatise against the Spaniard and that he hath so dete[illegible] Evil, this is he that sent the money, & money against thee is sworne, and yet you shall all see whether his heart be not totally Spanish, the Lord Cobham who of his owne nature was a good and honorable man fell distracted by this traytor, more finding his Confession heavily burthened with some Counsel, which the subtilty of this