gravely and judiciously done, as in Parris case, though hee confessed the Indictmt yet the Evidence was read publiquely to satisfie the world/

Sr John Wentworths Answer was, that hee would not willinglie bee conceived to speake more here, then hee had done heretofore, It was true that hee was at the execucon of Weston and did aske those questions touching the poysoning of Sr Tho: Overbury, which hee did on two reasons, the one was because hee had seene others doe the same at the same tyme, and especially one Parkes, and hee thought heeinight doe it aswell as hee, Another reason was, because hee not being at the Arraignem and hearing that Weston had denyed ye fact, hee was desirous to bee satisfied of the truth from himselfe, yet hee purposed not to aske anie questions when hee came thither, but is to aske questions of a man goeing to execucon were offensive to the State, hee did humbly submitt to their Lops. Censures/

Sr John Hollis Answered yt the matters declared against him contained 3. Crymes/ The first that at ye first upon the Indictment hee should foreindge

foreindge the Jury by delivering his opinion sayeing, that hee should doubt what to doe, and this hee confessed as a man phapps more trickish and curious to give his verdict or Judgment of life or death then others, and is a bare word of his opinion drawne by discourse, (hee being but a standerby in this business) bee to bee Censured, I appeale to your Judgment/ His second offence was for giving of Counsell and asking questions of Weston at the execucon, hee said I confess I was there, but carryed wth a generall desire which hee had to see the execucon, as hee had done in manie like cases before, and hee had formlie seene that it was a Common thing for men standers by, to aske questions of those that were to bee executed, and now manie asking this Question of the Fact of Weston, and hee Answering in generall tearmes I did not unworthily, hee also among manie others did aske him the question (as hath beene opened) which was not purposed of him when hee came thither but was occasioned by reason of one that stood behinde him at the Gallowes that said to Weston that hee should confess the truth of this Fact, for is hee had