of the subs of their Kingdome, and goods of like nature, growing boone for many yeares before brought in their Kingdome by way of marchandize freelie w^th^out restraint or contradiction, ye Coppes said Orator between the first day of Julie and the last day of Novemb^r^ last past in the fowrtie yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne Lord the King that nowe is, brought the same goods from the parts beyond the Seas in Shippes wherein Englishmen ye Maties subs were owners, Masters, and Marrine^rs^ into their Kingdome, by way of marchandize into the Port of London, and entered the particulars of them in ye Maties Customehouse in London, and who was the true owner of them, and in what Shipp they were brought, and who was Master of the same Shippes, and landed them at the Customehouse key, and other lawfull wharfes there, in the day light, betwixt the sun risinge and the sun settinge, and betwixt seaven of the clock in the morninge, and foure of the clock in the afternoone, of the dayes, of the

severall landinge. Nowe be it ye^t^ Abraham Dawes of London esquire Richard Warmaster esquire Roger Galloway esquire and Bryan Rogers gentl^e^ standinge themselves to bee officers to ye Maties or ffarmers of ye Maties customes subsidies and impostes, and sues others standinge themselves to bee servants to ye Maties said officers or ffarmers, wth force and strange and aga^st^ the lawes and customes of the Realme, seized on ye Orators said goods, and them tooke, and carried the same into ye Maties storehouse at Customehouse key in London. And albeit ye Orator did in gentle manner desire them to deliver the said goods to ye Orator, and that he would pay for the sueh wharfeiver was due to bee payd for them by the lawe and customes of the Realme, yet would they not deliver the same goods or any part of them unto ye Orator nor would suffer him to ease any sight of them, or to take course for preservinge of them from perishinge, unlesse he would make fine for redemptcon of the said goods,