the of the president Parliam^t; and for an offence committed in Parliam^t, the Parliam^t judgeth of their owne knowledge, wch the succeeding Parliam^t cannot do

Then the Parliament cannot send out any process to convent a delinquent, before they be assembled and meete in Parliam^t, and it is a longe time after the sumons, for a Parliament doth goe forth, before they assemble, and in the mean time the offender may conveye himselfe away out of their jurisdiction and prevent his punishm^t

Then admitt a member of the lower howse of Parliam^t committe an offence in the howse, and then he is called to bee a member of the upper howse, howe shall he be punished? In the lower howse he cannot bee, for they have no power, and in the upper howse he cannot, for they have no knowledge of the offence.

It is true that the Parliam^t is the supreme Court of the Kingdome, so is the Kings bench out of Parliam^t, And therefore we know that where the Court of Kings Bench is, there all Commissions of Oyer and terminer, and other pleas ought

But put the case that during the time that the Kings Bench continueth in a place, an offence bee committed, and then the Kings Bench is removed to another place, shall not other Courts have jurisdiction of their offence? wch ent question they shall.

Now, as to the obiection that the Parliament is the superior Court, I answere, that the Kings Bench is so, as to the Comon place, and therefore the Comon place cannot controule a judgem^t given in the Kings Bench, but that is as to the generall act of the Court, but as to the extrinsicke act of anie one person it is otherwise.

Then to answere the obiection that gave bind mate pressed, that this should create mere upon the priviledge of Parliam^t, I would aske, what is a priviledge? verie priviledge is either by grant, or by prescription, or by act of Parliam^t, ~~wherefore the Judges are bound to take notice~~, And when a priviledge is pleaded, it must bee claymed by one of those three waies, and a priviledge must bee pleaded, unlesse it bee by a generall act of Parliam^t, whereof the Judges