and bound to take notice. And for if any priviledge be claimed in this Case, then it ought to have been pleaded, and a man must plead a priviledge of Parliamt before he can take advantage therof, as in the Case of Crowmord in my Lord Dyer. And priviledge of Parliamt is by prescription, and triable by a Jurie of the Countrie in a lower Court, as appeareth by the Case of: 12: E: 4: where issue was taken upon the priviledge of Parliamt, Quod no' sed that the priviledge of Parliamt is triable in inferiour Courts. And why yu should not trust us wth, yo priviledge I know not; I am sure yu trust us wth yo lifes.

And I conclu the Case of: 3: E: 3: to be good law. And in: 8: Eliz: It was arordingly resolved by 5 Judges, and then if an offence committed in Parliamt be punishable out of a Parliamt in another Court then surelie, it will be punishable in this Court, wch is not the Parliamt is the greatest.

And there came bfe a writt of error brought in this Court to reverse a Judgemt given in Ireland.

The Chiefe Justice spoke not mtge, but tooke the difference betweene a indiriall act in Parliamt, and an act done by, and in particular Psn, the one was not questionable out of Parliamt, the other was. As if a man stroke one of the Judges sittinge in this Court, this may be questioned by an inferior Court, for the Psn may be indicted for the offence in Newgate. But otherwise it is for any indiriall act of this Court.

And the President of 1° of Queene Marie rules the Case, where divers Parliament men were indiriallie questioned in this Court for an offence committed in Parliament, and there the Defendants did not plead to the jurisdition of the Court, but pleaded over. And surelie if it had been a good plea Plowden, bringe one of the delingnents, and learned in the lawe of the land, would not have omitted it.

Justice Weitlock said, that he was likewise willinge to deliver his opinion in this question, for that, that wch he should said, was not other then wch had bne lattlie upon Conference and debate agreed upon, and resolved by all the Judges of England.

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