

There is no Difference betwixt the using and Hooping such a
 Medall, and a Book containing the same Appearances. No Man
 was ever quarrell'd for having two plausible Books in his Lib-
 ry or for reading them, Act 134 Parl. C. 6. May 1562
 where the Prerogative is pushed as far as any where in
 Europe; and the Law is as severe against those who call
 in Question the Kings Title to the Crown as any who deny
 Never reckoned a Crime for any of the Subjects of Great
 Kingdom to have in their Custody any of coins of Brittain
 allis on every Spout the King of Brittain's Right to the
 Crown of France is Directly asserted, and the Arms of France
 Quarter'd with those of Brittain and Ireland. And it is
 not a Crime for one to have such a Medall in his Possession
 how can it be reckoned one to be a League for Receiving it in
 to a promiscuous Collection of Medalls of all kinds,
 taken in without Respect to the Impression they bear
 or Authority that orders them to be struck; but only as
 Documents of History, to Posterity; that in such and such
 an Age such persons were allowed a Right to such and such
 Dominion. by the General Clause of Wards to that pur-
 pose ought to be rejected: for qui legit Injuriam suam Corbis
 licet quis Injuria factum est, nec debet Verari. The Law
 must judge what is the Import of Words whether they
 be such as Injuriam or not; the Officers are only
 to consider whether the words uttered were spoken or
 Not. You supposing it had been said, that the Princes
 had the right of Blood, and that his Right was good;
 the Sovereigns Right to the Crown, and the others
 right of Blood are not incompatible: Civiles Rites
 Civilia Jura Corrupta potest, Naturalia non utitur
 Blood alone gives ^{no} Right to the Crown or Sovereignty
 where the person who had it is debarr'd thro want of other
 Qualities Required by our standing Laws and the Con-
 tention of the Nations. Which plea was overruled with
 credit was answered, if it be not the bare Receiving
 or taking in of the Medall that is Criminal, but
 the bearing it for Receiving it in such a Man-
 ner as if he had stood up as Procurator for the

Protector to plead his right against the Sovereigns affir-
 mation, which depends on him from the edge of a
 ing such a Medall and inscription in any Book of Offi-
 cery, where no Criminal Delinquency is professed. Crimi-
 nable Books may be committed at and over Junes only
 pass from hand to hand; but without Question the Master
 or Vendor or Criminal User of such Books is guilty of a
 Argument drawn from the British coin passing in
 framed in Matters of Commerce so long as Books allowed
 of it is just that I suppose the Answer. 20th The Direction offer
 words to this purpose is only an ordinary Caution to pre-
 vent any Mistake that may arise upon the Variation
 of the Words, when on the Matter they are the same and
 to the same purpose. The bare asserting the said words to be
 tion of Blood, is not the only thing here stated Criminal,
 but the pleading his Right of Blood to infer Receiving
 of the Medall and the Demand of its Issue is itself a Crime
 against all. Besides obediencing, forfeiting and attainting
 do over take away the Right of Blood, 11 March 1712
 James Dundas and Younger of Newington.
 Loosing Medals and Letters of Absolving to the King
 of his Subjects, are punishable about the Subjects of
 Jurisd do not complain 20 December 1634 John Lord
 Balmerino. It shall not excuse from the Punishment
 -proving his Majesty his laws or Ministers, being his pro-
 -cedings, that the same is done by way of humbling or
 -tion to the King himself, offering the said for Differenc-
 ting from them, 20 December 1634 John Lord Balmerino
 -vine. Accus'd, albeit it hath been thought no offence
 to appeal from a King offended to himself or to give his Majesty
 -propos and a Refuse
 -y good advice for the Benefit of the Commonwealth:
 -it if a Rebel of its own Nature stands alone and British
 -could be Excus'd Under the Veil or pretext of a Sup-
 -plication, the Law might safely be Disappointed by
 -Conceiving such in the Person of a Monk so that
 -for it it is necessary to prove that the offender did
 -to with a Foreign to Defame the Government where
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