

421. Regi: yet it is necessary to an appeal of the party, & that she make a full disclosure  
 of the full of the offence, & of the persons, & otherwise it being a presumption that her suit is  
 a malicious and feigned; and the appeal must be speedily prosecuted, & that her place  
 be kept being a strong the not conclude a presumption  
 against a woman pretending to have been ravished, that  
 made no complaint in a reasonable time after the fact; or  
 did not allow her not to be heard, if she did not come  
 within one Night Reg. Maj. c. 6. 4. cap. 10 and while the  
 crime was recent, she was to pass to the next town and  
 there declare to some Men the injury done to her. She  
 she behaved to go and make the like Declaration to the  
 Mayor of the Place, or to the Justices of the Peace, whom she  
 have to have been the Executors of the summons, or the  
 the Crown, and others a parcel of the same, & she do  
 signify, & the Justices. After this she was to set forth  
 the crime in the next Sheriff Court, and left of all Appeals  
 the Justice before whom the trial proceeded. But now  
 might suit is dispensed. For a woman might, may, or  
 the concealing such an injury done to her for some reason  
 nable time that she may deliberate if it be made  
 to conceal or propagate her reproach to the Men then  
 part of the Country. Thus a trial for a Rape was first  
 taken about eleven Months after Commission of the  
 crime 4 April 1723 Colonel Charles. This Commission  
 better and now without more do charge for that and  
 for other crimes. The Kings it were to and several of  
 of a ravished woman, may pursue for the rape  
 either jointly or separately the one without the consent  
 of the other even in order to Capital punishment  
 4 Parl. 21 Feb. This in a Criminal trial against a  
 process was sustained at the suit of the husband of the  
 woman ravished for the period of law; about the King  
 lawyers judicially declined to concur for his Majesty  
 4 April 1723 Colonel Charles. The Kings it  
 vicar or Marquis of a woman ravished may  
 suit for an arbitrary punishment of the Rape, all  
 the woman injured declares that she was not  
 ravished. ~~McDonnell~~ Crim. part 1. Et. 16. 5. 6. 0. pass from  
 the injury done to her 22 Feb. 1697 by Captain Phleg  
 Douglas.

422. Douglas. But if the Honour of Kings not Justice, Romo the  
 Relations to the party injured cannot pursue the  
 It having been pleaded in behalf of a Man Fidelity for  
 Ravishing the persons wife, of that it was not Reason  
 to label that he had violently lain with her while she  
 testified her Men will ingrate by trying for his life, bringing  
 and despatching, but the particular qualifications of the  
 force and her unwillingness ought to be set forth, as the  
 blood that was drawn in her face or in her body, or  
 her clothes, and the tearing of her clothes, which have the  
 distinguishing tokens of a Rape, Reg. Maj. c. 6. 4. cap. 10. 2.  
 Every Degree of Violence upon the Man, the Resistance  
 one the woman's party, is not sufficient to infer it. But  
 there is scarce any where to be found some signs of Resistance,  
 prostitute her to if without making some show of force;  
 which Confession of the Man to use a kind of force;  
 when at the same time the Woman offers Resistance.  
 betrays her will ingrate to Commit such violence. Nor  
 can the qualification of her being in for the want any  
 for that she being seen in the very Act of adultery or  
 least in Act proximo, be held either to be a Rape, as if  
 her own Shrimp, or makes a faint of trying for his life,  
 she had been so used against her will. 21. The Woman  
 principally injured did for a long time deny she was  
 ravished, and was not brought to own it till she was  
 with Money: which is an objection against admitting  
 a person to prosecute any crime, as if she was  
 was answered, if trying for his life, struggling and the  
 -sisting, is all that Law requires, and amounts to a pro  
 -sing a woman against the Kings process, which is the  
 -gal Definition of a Rape, Reg. Maj. c. 6. 4. cap. 10. 5. pr.  
 Nor was it possible in the present case to descend to more  
 particular, by bringing into the label, the words of the  
 by the woman abused, or forms of prostituting in her  
 -sisting, she being carried some way off the high Road and  
 forcibly dealt with. 21. What can the Woman import