

and his Brother or to be Imprisoned during the whole  
 first Act 125 Parl. 12 J. 6. act 21 Parl. 2 J. 6. 3 Ch. 2. first of  
 J. 6. who Counterfeit Lambs to procure Charity for those who  
 feign themselves to be dumb to draw Money from people  
 or Souldiers who upon a feigned Protest to purchase hats  
 themselves lifted, and such as Invited in a hostellers  
 are an Arbitrary punishment Stat. Matthe. de Cunn. lib.  
 Tit. 7 cap. 1 n. 17. Cap. 20. Cunn. part 2 qu. 93 n. 72. 75. J. 6.  
 Comm. ad Epil. Sed. L. Cornol. de fals. m. 4. Makenzie's obser-  
 on act 21 Parl. 6 J. 2.

17 Things are falsified, 1<sup>o</sup> By Counterfeiting the Seal  
 Coin. Which Crime being high treason, is treated of in the  
 per place supra pag. 224. I shall here only take Notice  
 for abolishing false Coin in Scotland, a law was made  
 pointing every burgh to have a Blipping house for  
 money by Blipping, and a certain Number of Judicious  
 men who understand Coin Blip and sworn to see a  
 of Money told and delivered, and to Clip false money  
 they found it, which the peyor was to lose. And the Blip  
 was to have for his pains from the Record of the  
 roy a penny of the pound act 19 Parl. 1 J. 6. 20<sup>o</sup> To alter  
 or sophisticating and mixing wine or other Merchandise  
 is such a kind of false hood punishable in the opinion of  
 Lawyers Cap. 20. Cunn. part 2 qu. 93 n. 75. 36. By the law  
 Scotland To alterating and mixing wines in taverns or public  
 Water therein by the Keepers of taverns, is punishable by  
 or cheating all the wines in such a tavern, and loss of the  
 freedom Act 11 Parl. 3 J. 6. act 126 Parl. 7 J. 6. 21<sup>o</sup> Of  
 of false weights and Measures are guilty of such falsity  
 Act 47 Parl. 4 J. 6. But albeit these are the same Crimes  
 Statute for weight and Measures here as in Scotland  
 the legal punishment of persons using false weight  
 measures is not the same in England and Scotland. By  
 Law of England all Mayors Bailiffs and other Officers  
 Cities Burrows and Marchal towns should twice a Year,

often as they think fit View and Examine all Weights and  
 Measures there; broad and burn such as they find to be  
 Defective, and fine the offenders. Two Justices of peace (Quorum  
 Unid) may fine these Magistrates or City officers who neglect  
 their duty, and all buyers and sellers with Unlawfull Weights  
 and Measures, and may broad or burn such Weights or Mea-  
 sures 11 J. 6. 7 cap. 4. 16 Car. 1 cap. 19. 22 Car. 2 cap. 22 & 23  
 Car. 2 cap. 12 Vis. 1 R. cap. 15 Concerning Water Measures 3 & 6  
 W. 3. M. cap. 7 & 18. junct. 9 & 10 W. 3 cap. 6 Concerning the Measure  
 of salt 11 W. 3. M. J. 2 cap. 14 Concerning the Measure of wine  
 and other liquors 11 & 12 W. 3 cap. 15 Concerning the Measure  
 of ale and Beer by Retailors of it 18 Jac. 1 3. junct. 1 J. 6. cap. 26  
 25 Concerning the Assize of Bread 7 Car. 6 cap. 7. junct. 43 Ed. 2.  
 cap. 14 Concerning the Assize of fuel 9 R. cap. 15. junct. 10 Ric. 2  
 Concerning the Assize of Bittet &c. In Scotland the Assize of  
 false weight or Measure are guilty of falsity Act 2 Parl. 4  
 J. 6. And to conceal their whole goods and goods to the King Act 2 Parl. 4  
 19 J. 6. A Millor for taking and Giving out Corns grinded at his Mill  
 with no Measure, and taking his Milliers with a larger scale  
 Measure was fined in 100 Marks to the King and paid to find his  
 Measure was found in 100 Marks to the King and paid to find his  
 by in the books of Rejournal that he should not be guilty of the  
 like offence thereafter Thus the pain of 500 marks is totius quo-  
 ties 30 July 1629 William Bannoch for receiving his Office  
 for a Barons Grievous to use a half bushel for receiving his Office  
 for Corn and Epil. Bannoch from his Masters Comnate 11 High  
 road from the Measures Commonly used in that Country 11 High  
 1714 Sir James Dunbar to forfeit the Office of Larder weight  
 or Measure, than law Determined, is punishable the the latter  
 only words thereby from Injured Makenzie Cunn. part 1. tit. 27  
 510. Because he may receive as well as give out by it; Thus no  
 man is presumed to keep any weight or Measure to his own  
 advantage. But Merchants were not found punishable for  
 buying and receiving Raw Cloth conform to a Measure four  
 inches longer than the ordinary ell in Res pool such Cloth  
 when it is not used till then it can be of no use) drawe se  
 much as that 25 ells of Dry raw cloth will not afford 20 ells of it  
 which account in foreign parts an allowance the