Erecting Communities and Corporations, to permit them like
wayes to possess for their use goods Moveable and Immoveable l. 1. ff
quod cuique Univ. Nom. Especially the Royal permission is Necess
sary for possession of Immoveables by Letters called a Licence of
Mort Main, seeing by the Communities being perpetuall and
Never dying, their lands cannot any More change their Master.
So that the prince or other superior of whom they are held in
fee, loseth the Casualty of Relief at the Entry of Heirs, and
other profits of superiority: and the King has Moreover Interest
in such Alienations, because of the service which his Vassall
owes him when he summons them to Attend him in his Wars.

His Majesty has the care oversight and Controll of the
publick goods and Revenues of Burghs Royal and of the Ad
ministration thereof, and grants Commissions to Enquire into
their Common good and Revenues, and how the same is Employ
ed or Misemployed, and to call Malversators Misemployers
to Account, and ordain them to Repair the Burghs injured by
them, whose Acts and sentences have the strength and effect
of Acts and sentences of the Court of Exchequer Act 28 sess. 4
Parl. W. & M.

The King may Erect fairs and Markets l. 1. ff de Iuris
d. 1. C. Ed. Craig feud. lib. 1 Tit. 16 §. 23. May Unite lands lying
Discontinued that one seisin may serve for all; and May Appoint
Tutors Dative to Minors idiots and furious persons, of whom
his Majesty is General Guardian 17 Edw. 2 cap. 9 & 10 Anno
1324. His Majesty may grant letters of Mark or Reprisal, and
may Enfranchize Aliens or strangers and make them Denis
zens, to Enable them to purchase houses and lands and to
bear some offices, which is often necessary for the good of
the State, that foreigners be thereby Encouraged to fix their
habitation Among us. The Legitimation of Bastards is
also one of the Rights which by the laws of France and
Scotland peculiarly belong to the soverein. But the
power of Legitimating Bastards in England is always
Exercised by Authority of parliament.

Sir Wm. Lang gives him Hall. Chr. Just. Scot. fol. 19. 168. The King may Legitimate Bastards.
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Sir Wm. Wipping, Cut Man if might be pro bono publico, and not for the private advantages of any particular persons 1. Salk 32.

The King sets a Value upon the Coin, in order to Make
it the price of all things that are in Commerce, l. 1. pr. ff de Con
=trah. Empt. Which is either Minted of such form and Weight
by his Immediate order bearing his Image or other Mark
stamped upon it l. 2 l. 3 C. de fall. Monet. or Made Current
by his proclamation. The Coin of Scotland was ordained to be
of the like Weight and fineness as that of England, Stat. David
2 cap. 38. Act 23 Parl. 1 J. 1. And after King James the first
Succeeded to the Crown of England, a Contract past betwixt
the Mints of both Nations, obliging themselves to observe
the same standart. Four Ducats proved with their Denomi
nation printed thereon, two of gold and two of silver, were Made
of the same fineness out of the same Essay pot as the stan
dart. Two of those were sent to Scotland, one to lye in the Cus
tody of the Lord high treasurer, and the other in the Mint:
The two were Retained in England. Copper or black Money
had been coined in England by the officers of the Mint
Without an express Warrand, because those passed only in
the place where they were Coined. But the officers of the
Mint in Scotland cannot coin copper without an Express
Licence Determining the Quantity to be Coined: because
what passeth thro' one place of Scotland is Current thro' the
whole of it; and by coining copper Money Vast profits
Accrue to the Coiners, and hudge loss to the people McKenzie
observ. on Act 41 Parl. 5 J. 3. The Mint and Coinage in Scotland
was Regulated by act 24 sess. 2 Parl. J. 7. Act 36 sess. 2 Parl. W.
& M. Act 17 sess. 5 Parl. W. & M. The King may by his proclamation Legitimate foreign coin
and make it [illegible] current in money of this Kingdom according to the value by Such pro
=clamation. Hale Hist. Placit. cor. bot. 1. pag. 192.

The King hath the sole power of pardoning Criminals
27 H. 8 cap. 24 §. 1. But the his Majesty can pardon the Injury
done to the publick by them: Yet he cannot for Clokeing
Appeal, that is, Discharge the Interest of private parties
to claim Reparation of their Damage, called an Ultimo
mum. And the the King hath an Interest in every Subject, and a Right to his (8)

The Granting of Priviledges and Immunities lay on
the Course of the Common law, belongs to his Majesty.
Thus the soverein May grant to the Inventors of
New things, which are of singular use to the publick