

expressed in such Manner as he shall judge most proper for preventing such Abuses, and Disorders for the future.

The several Kinds of Abuses which have been proved before us, are as follows.

1. Insultingly giving a Paper or Letter to a Person, and beating, and abusing him, pretending he was thereby entitled, and insulting all Officers by who advised his going to a Magistrate.
2. By putting Money in a Persons Coat Sleeves, and other Abuses, and thereupon claiming such Person to be thereby entitled, and detaining them by force until discharged by Magistrates done by Convent Recruits pretending to have Favor from those Officers to entitle.
3. Pretending to enlist with a Officer Halfpenny, and devers Insults by Convent Recruits, promising to enlist.
4. Abuses pretending to enlist old infirm Men not able to perform any Service, and thereby detaining and abusing them until they got most Money of them.
5. Their Party of Soldiers and Recruits reflecting on Magistrates and Courts, and going in a Body armed putting the People in Terror, and defying all Civil Officers, and when brought into Court by their Officers to answer to an Judgment found against them their coming in with their Swords or Cutlasses, and Pistols with their Thumbs on the locks thereof, in an insulting manner and upon being informed on behalf of Court that it was improper for them to appear so armed on that Occasion their Officers insisted it was Part of their Duty, and they the Soldiers should not be disarmed.
6. That after the Officers were informed of the barbarous Manner in which their Soldiers had surrounded the People in Queen Arms to wit Solomon Serney, John Serney, and Thomas Bayly they instead of giving them up sent them away that Night whereby they escaped Justice.
7. Corporal Bevil after a Writ for an Apprais was out against him was delivered to the Sheriff his gang with loaded Pistols about the Streets threatening the Sheriff, and presenting his Pistols at the Sheriff, upon the Sheriffs applying to Mr. Calver to deliver up the said Bevil or to advise him to surrender, he answered that he the said Bevil had nothing to do with him that he was delivered or turned over to the Royal Commissioners but that the said Bevil stayed many Days after in Town.
8. When Criminal Troops were out against their Party of Soldiers, and they were demanded of the Officers they answered they would give them up. but in the hearing of, and before the Magistrates they ordered all their Sergeants, Drummers, Corporals, and private Soldiers that none of them should suffer any Civil Officer whatsoever to take them either on Civil or Criminal Troops but that they should cut them to Pieces if they attempted to take them unless they the Officers were first applied to, and they gave them up or were otherwise submitted.