

“ — To None will we sell; To None will we deny; To None will we defer Justice, or Right”. If new Rights, or Liberties were granted, they would be particularly granted; and there would be no Occasion to refer to the Laws of the Land.

BY another Statute, subsequent to *Magna Charta*, it is provided “ That no Man, of what Estate, or Condition that he be, shall be put out of Land, or Tenement; nor taken, nor imprisoned, nor disinherited, nor put to Death, without being brought in to answer, by *due* Process of Law.” (a) This Statute, directs no new Process of Law; and enacts over again, what seems to have been provided for, by *Magna Charta*, which was in full Force, when this Statute was made.

BY another Statute, made but Fifteen Years after the last, and in the same Reign: It was assented to, and accorded for the good Government of the Commons; that no Man, be put to answer without Presentment before Justices, or Matter of Record, or by due Process, or Writ Original; according to the *old Law of the Land*. (b) To recite but a very small part, of all the Statutes, that have been made, to confirm, and establish the Subject's Rights, and Liberties that were his, by the *Common Law*, would be too tedious: I shall therefore, confine my self, to a few Instances: In the Preamble, and several Parts of the Body, of the Petition of Right; a great Number of Statutes are mentioned, that confirm'd the Subject's Right, in his *Liberty and Property*; which were then in Force, and yet had all been violated: (c) Wherefore, it was thought necessary, to declare against the Violation; and establish the antient Rights, in a Parliamentary way, which was accordingly done.

IN the Sixteenth Year, of the Reign of King *Charles I.* very great Complaints were made of the Star-Chamber, and Council-Table, That the Judges of the former, had not confined them-

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(1) 28 Edw. 3. cap. 3. (b) 43 Edw. 3. cap. 3. (c) 3 Car. 1. c. 1.