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or in: contrived language may be stiled a rogue; but the Debtor who owes £100 Sterling and pays £166.13.4 in the new bills of credit in discharge thereof; doth not pay £100 Sterling or the value thereof. Therefore such Debtor is a Rogue.

In the Judgment of your Petitioner the foregoing Syllogism is as scientifically framed as any in Aristotle, and if the major, and minor propositions are true, the consequence cannot be denied. What law prohibits the injured from complaining, when their complaints are just, or from calling Dishonor & vice by their proper names, is it against order to stigmatise the vicious & fraudulent.

2^{dly} your Petitioner statters himself, he hath not offended against peace and order by calling a law unjust & injurious, which he hath proved, and is firmly persuaded, to be injurious & unjust; a law not only authorising injustice, but continually affording a colourable pretext for it to willing Debtors, and sometimes even a seemingly just excuse to such are unwilling to profit by its sanctions, if any excuse for committing injustice can be called just.

3^{dly} As to the Legislators; your Petitioner supposeth them to be fallible, and if they are fallible, to shew that they have erred, or have been mistaken, cannot be highly indecent or justly exceptionable. The design of the Legislators, your Petitioner hath admitted, was to support the credit of the currencies, the design was honest it was lawful; but the event hath demonstrated that the law was inadequate to the end: exchange for Sterling when the law passed was from 250 to 300 $\frac{p}{s}$; and there was the greatest probability that it would be necessary to add millions upon millions to the then superabounding currencies, to imagine, under such circumstances, that the law would possibly make £166.13.4 (currency in the new bills equal to £100 Sterling), now seem to have been a wild and unwarrantable supposition; and to say that they were in a kind of delirium who acted upon this supposition, your Petitioner conceives was not offending against