

we sequester all those that hereafter willingly and maliciously deprive or spoil the Church of her Right: And all those that by any Craft or Wiliness do violate, break, diminish, or change the Church's Liberties, and free Customs contained in the Charters of the common Liberties, and of the Forest, granted by our Lord the King, to Archbishops, Bishops, and other Prelates of England; and likewise to the Earls, Barons, Knights, and other Freeholders of the Realm: And all that secretly or openly, by Deed, Word or Counsel, do make Statutes, or observe them being made, and that bring in Customs, or keep them when they be brought in, against the said Liberties, or any of them, the Writers, the Law-makers, Counsellors, and the Executioners of them, and all those that shall presume to judge against them. All and every which Persons before-mentioned, that wittingly shall commit any of the Premises, let them well know, that they incur the foresaid Sentence, ipso facto. And those that commit ought ignorantly, and be admonished, except they reform themselves within fifteen days after the time of their Admonition, and make full Satisfaction for that they have done, at the will of the Ordinary, shall be from that time forth wrapped in the said Sentence; and with the same Sentence we burden all those that presume to disturb the Peace of our Sovereign Lord the King, and of the Realm. To the perpetual Memory of which thing, we the foresaid Prelates have put our Seals to these Presents.

So zealous were our Ancestors to preserve their Liberties from Inroachments, that they employed all the Strength of humane Policy and religious Obligations, to secure them intire and inviolate. And since this Act is still in as much force as the Act against Conventicles, I cannot fathom the Reason why our Prelates should not as well hold themselves obliged twice a Year to accurse the In-

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