

of famous Memory, calls in his Speech in Parliament, 1619. Tyranny, yea, Tyranny accompanied with Perjury.

2. He endeavours to perswade the Consciences of the Subjects, that they are bound to obey illegal Commands; yea, he damns them for not obeying them.

3. He robs the Subjects of the Property of their Goods.

4. He brands them that will not lose this Property, with most scandalous and odious Titles, to make them hateful both to Prince and People, so to set a Divisi. on between the Heads and Members, and between the Members themselves.

5. To the same End (not much unlike to Faux and his Fellows) he seeks to blow up Parliaments and Parliamentary Power. These five being duly viewed, will appear to be so many Charges, and withal they make up the main and great Charge, a mischievous Plot to alter and subvert the Frame and Government of this State and Common-wealth. And now that you may be sure that Mr. Manwaring, though he leave us no Propriety in our Goods, ye he hath an absolute Propriety in his Charge; Audite ipsam Belluam, hear Mr. Manwaring by his own words, making up his own Charge.

Here he produced the Books, particularly insisting on p. 19, 29 and 30. in the first Sermon, p. 35, 36 and 48. in the second Sermon; all which passages he heightened with much Eloquence and Acrimony, thus concluding his Speech, *I have shewed you an evil Tree, that bringeth forth evil Fruit; and now it rests with you to determine, whether the following Sentence shall follow, Cut it down, and cast it into the Fire.*

Four days after the Parliament proceeded to his Censure, consisting of eight Particulars, it being ordered by the House of Lords against him, as followeth.

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