

against the Right Honourable the Earl of *Shaftsbury*, said to be publish'd by His Majesty's special Command, is expressed somewhat more largely.

The Oath administred to the Grand Jury,
as follows.

YOU shall diligently inquire, and true Presentment make, of all such Matters, Articles, and Things as shall be given you in Charge, as of all other Matters and Things as shall come to your Knowledge touching this present Service; the King's Counsel, your Fellows and your own, you shall keep secret: You shall present no Person for Hatred or Malice, neither shall you leave any one unpresented for Fear, Favour or Affection, for Lucre or Gain, or any hopes thereof, but in all Things you shall present the Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth, to the best of your Knowledge. So help you God.

The Office of a Grand Jury, or Grand Inquest, (for by both those Names 'tis promiscuously called) is principally concern'd in two Things, *Presentments* and *Indictments*, the difference of which is thus: The first is, when the Jury themselves, of their own Knowledge or Inquiry, do take Notice of some Crime, Offence or Nulance, to the injury of the Publick, which they think fit should be punished or removed; and in order thereunto, do give the Court notice thereof in Writing briefly and without Form, only the Nature of the Thing and the Person's Name and the Place. And this is call'd a *Presentment*, being the Matter whereon to form an *Indictment*, from which the *Presentment* differs in these two Respects. 1. In that it is always originally the Act of the Grand Jury. And
2. That