

To breake of all
a p. scales to
Rome, tit. 14.

Allo the like remedy myght be had against suche, as in the Court of Rome plesinne to vndoe any iudgement geuen in the kinges court, as if they enforced to vndoe the lawes of the realme.

wherunto it was answered, that there was sufficient remedy prouided by law.

* Notes of the 38. yeare of king Edward the third.

The request of the K. for causes not to be determined at Rome. tit. 7.

In the Parliament holden at Westminster, the 38. yeare of Edward 3. in the braues of Hilary (Synon Bysshop of Ely being Lord Chancellor) it was required by the kinges owne mouth, & declared to the whole estates: How daily citations & false suggestions were made to the pope, for matters determinable in his courtes within the Realme, and for procuring prouisions to Ecclesiasticall dignities, to the great defacing of the ancient lawes, to the spoiling of his crowne, to the daily increas of away of the treasure to the wasting of ecclesiasticall linings, to the withdrawing of diuine seruice, almose, hospitalite, and other acceptable workes, and to the daily increas of all mischiefs: wherfore, in person and by hys owne mouth, the king required the whole estate to prouide hereof due remedy.

So be noted finally in thys parliament of the 38. yeare, that the Acte of prouisors, brought in thys parliament, although in the printed copy, cap. 1. 2. 3. 4. doth agree with the recorde, in manner: yet in the saide recorde vnpynned, are moe biting wordes against the Pope: a mysteric not to be knowen of all men.

* Notes of the 40. yeare of king Edward the third.

It followeth mozeouer in the sayd Acts of king Edward the 3. and in the 40. yeare of his raigne, an other Parliament was called at Westminster the 3. of May. An. 1366, the Bishop of Ely being Lord Chancellor and speaker. who in the 2. day of the sayd assembly in the presence of the King, Lordes and comunous, declared: howe the day before, generally they vnderstode the cause of thys their assembly, and now moze particularly shuld vnderstand the same: specially howe that the king vnderstode, y the Pope (for the homage which K. Iohn made to the sea of Rome for the Realmes of England & Ireland, and for the tribute by him granted) ment by proses to cite the king of Rome, to answer thereto. wherunto, the king required their aduises, what were best for him to do, if any such thing were attempted. The Bysshops by their selues required respit shuld be, vntill the next day. So did the Lordes & comunous cary of them by their selues.

The same next day, the whole estates reassembled together, & by comunon consent enacted in effect following, v3. Forasmuch as neither K. Iohn nor any other kyng, could bring his realme & people in such thraldome & subiection, but by comunon assent of Parliament, the whyche was not done: and therfore done against his othe at hys coronation (besides many other causes.) If therfore the Pope should attempt any thing against the King, by process or other matter in deede: That the king shall his subiects, shuld withall their force and power resist the same.

Here mozeouer is not to be omitted, howe in the sayd present Parliament, the vniuersities of Oxford & Cambridge on the one side, and the Freres of the four orders medicants in the said vniuersities on the other side: Made long complaints the one against the other, to the kyng in Parliament, and in the ende submitted themselves to the kings order.

After which, the king vpon full digesting of the whole matter (by assent of Parliament) took order: that as well the Chancellor & scholars, as the freres of those orders in the sayd vniuersities: shuld in all graces and other scholre exercises, vse eche other in friendly wise, without any vniuersite as before. That none of those orders, shoulde receyue any scholars into theyr sayde orders, being vnder the age of 18. yeares.

That the said Freres shall take no aduantage, ne procure Bulles or other processe from Rome, against the said vniuersities, or procede therein.

And that the kyng haue powere to redresse all controuersies, betwene them from thence forth. And the offenders to be punished at the pleasure of the King, and of the counsaile.

* Notes of the 50. yeare of king Edward the third.

In processe of the foresayd Actes and Rolles, it followeth moze, that in the 50. yeare of the reigne of king Edward

the 3. the yeare of our Lorde 1376. an other great Parliament was assembled at Westminster the xxiiij. of April: where, by Iohn Kyngnet being Lord Chancellor of England, a certaine long Bill was put vp against the vsurpations of the Pope, as being the cause of all plagues, mercurious, famine, and pouerty of the realme, so as there by was not left the third person, or other comodity within the realme that lately was.

1. That the taxes payed to the Pope of Rome for Ecclesiasticall dignities, doe amount to fine fold as much, as the rape of all profites as apperteyne to the king by the yeare of his whole Realme: And that for some one Bysshopricke or other dignitie, the Pope by way of translation and death, hath 3. 4. or 5. scutroll taxes.

2. That the brokers of that fustill Citie, for money promote many cautes (being altogether vnlearned and vnworthy) to a 1000. markes lying by yeare, where the learned and worthy can hardly obtaine 20. marks, where learning decayeth.

3. That aliens (enemyes to this land) who neuer saw me care not to se their parishioners, haue those linings wherby they despise Gods seruice, & conuey away the treasure, and are worse then Jewes or Saracens.

4. Also it was put vp in the said Bill to be considered, that the lawes of the church, would such linings to be bestowed for charitic, onely without paying or paying.

5. That reason woulde that linings geuen of deuotion, shoulde be bestowed in hospitalite.

6. That God had committed his sheepe to the Pope, to be pastured and not thoyzen of shauen.

7. That lay patrones perceiuing the conetousnes and simony of the pope, do therby learne to sell their benefices to beasts, none other wise then Christ was sold to the Jewes.

8. That there is none so rich a Prince in Christendome, that hath the fourth part of so much treasure, as the Pope hath out of this realme, for churches most fustilly.

9. Duer and besides in the sayd Bill, respecting againe the tendering zeale, for the honor of the Church: was declared and particularly named, all the plagues whych haue insly fallen vpon this realme, for suffering the same church to be so defaced, wryth declaration that it will daily encrease wrythout redresse.

10. wherupon, with much perswasion this was desired, to helpe to redresse the same: and the rather for that, this was the yeare of Jubiley, the 50. yeare of the kynges reigne, the yeare of ioy and gladnesse, then the whych there coude be no greater.

11. The meanes howe to begyn this, was to wryte 2. letters to the Pope: the one in Latine vnder the kyngs seale, the other in French vnder the seales of the nobles, imposing their particularities, & requiring redres, of the which letter of the Lordes, the effect may be scene in a like letter mentioned before, pag. 479.

12. And for a further accomplishment hercof to enact, that no money were caried forth of the realme by letter of L. A. bardy or otherwise, on paine of forfaiture and imprisonment, and to enact the articles hereafter ensuing.

13. The king hath heretofore by statute prouided sufficient remedy, and otherwise persucth the same with the holy father the Pope, & so myndeth to do from time to time, vntill he hath obtreined asswe for the matters before, as for the articles ensuing being in a manner all one.

14. That the popes collector & other strangers the kinges enemies, and onely lyger spies for English dignities, and disclosing of the secretes of the realme, may be touched.

15. That the same collector being also receaunor of the popes pence, keepeth a house in London with clerkes and officers thereto, as if were one of the kinges solene courtes, transporting yearly to the Pope xx. m. markes, and most comunonly moze.

16. That Cardinals & other aliens remaining at Rome, wherof one Cardinal is Deane of York, an other of Salisbury, an other of Lyncoln, an other archdeacon of Canterbury, an other Archdeacon of Durfume, an other archdeacon of Suffolke, an other Archdeacon of York, an other prebendary of Thame & Wallington, an other prebendary of Buckes in the Church of York: Daine directors of the best dignities of England, & haue sent suer to them yearly by xx. m. markes ouer and aboue that whych English brokers lying there, haue.

17. That the Pope (to ransome the Frenchmenne the kinges enemyes, who defend L. unbarby from hym) doeth alwaies at his pleasure leuie a subsidy of the whole Clergie of England.

18. That the Pope for moze gaine maketh sundy translations of all the Bysshoprickes and other dignities wryth the Realme.

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