

## REVIEWS.

added in ye space in this book with reference to ye place where they should come in, had they been here printed, so with what printed and in ye spare paper wrote, make one of the MSS."

The additional cases, in which reference is here made, are published in this, the last edition of Sir John Kelynge's Reports. They are printed in red ink, so as to be distinguished from the cases first published. Their addition to the volume has greatly increased its value.

The addition of the treatise upon the law and proceedings in cases of high treason, first anonymously published in 1793, gives still more value to this rare volume. It was originally published by the well-known king's printers, A. Strahan and W. Woodfall. The name of the author has never been disclosed. His preface to the book contains some fine passages. One is as follows:—"The brightest jewel in the Royal Diadem is Justice, and the fairest flower is mercy. The noblest attribute of the Sceptre is prerogative, which is not, nor cannot be invested in the Crown for the purposes of oppression, but is continually exerted for the good of the community." And again, "One word of the press. The liberty of the press is the *palladium* of the constitution, but its licentiousness is *Pandara's* box—the source of every evil. *Faction's* leaders have in all ages called themselves *the people*; they point out to the multitude by virtue of this assumed authority grievances that exist *only in imagination* and promise those scenes of happiness which can *never* be the lot of the many."

It is not likely that there will be much call for such a volume in these days of constitutional liberty. But should occasion arise the crown prosecutor as well as counsel for the prisoner will find in this volume a complete *vade mecum* of the law of high treason and proceedings in relation thereto.

WILLIAM KELLYNGE'S REPORTS IN CHANCERY IN THE 4TH AND 5TH YEARS OF GEORGE II., DURING WHICH TIME LORD KING WAS LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR; AND IN THE KING'S BENCH, FROM THE 5TH TO THE 8TH YEARS OF GEORGE II., DURING WHICH TIME LORDS RAYMOND AND HARDWICKE WERE LORD CHIEF JUSTICES OF ENGLAND. Reprinted from the edition of 1764.

London: Stevens & Haynes, Bell Yard, Temple Bar, 1873.

This handsome volume is the sixth of Messrs. Stevens & Haynes' series of rare and valuable reprints of old reports. There were only two editions of Kelynge's reports published. The first in 1760, without the author's name. The second in 1764, folio, with seventy additional cases. This, the third, is by far the choicest edition published. The publishers assure us that it has been carefully examined before going to press, and that every case has been verified.

The editor of Kellynge's Reports was admitted a student of the Inner Temple on 25th June, 1726, and was called to the bar on 19th November, 1731. The volume contains a very small proportion of equity cases—not more than one-sixth. The remaining cases are at common law. As many of them are decisions of Lord Hardwicke, the volume is sometimes quoted as "Hardw.," and sometimes as "cases King's Bench, temp. Lord Hardwicke." It is also quoted as "Rep. of sel. cas. in Ch.," occasionally it is cited as II. Kelynge, to distinguish it from Kelynge's Crown Cases, which are generally quoted as 1st or I Kelynge. It is said that many of the cases were copied from the notes of Mr. Justice Gundry.

The edition published in 1764, like the one published in 1873, was published in Bell Yard, Lincoln's Inn. The publisher of the edition of 1764 was "John Warrall, at the Dove, in Bell Yard, Lincoln's Inn." It was he who issued folio editions of Andrew's, Bunbury, Mosely, Plowden, and Strange's Reports. He also published in quarto an ancient and interesting dialogue concerning the exchequer from two manuscript volumes, called the red book and the black book. It was originally published in Latin, and contains an account of "the greatest officers of the realm, their salaries, privileges and exemptions." It is now more than a century since these publications were issued. The enterprize of Mr. Warrall, considering the time in which he lived, was noteworthy, though not equal to that of Messrs. Stevens & Haynes, who occupy premises near where Warrall published, in the small but well known lane called Bell Yard—leading from the Strand to Lincoln's Inn.