INSANITY.	An insane one laboring under natural mental imbecility or disease to an extent rendering him incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of the offence or of knowing it to be wrong.
	A person who, when thus insane, does or omits an act is not guilty of an offence.
	One laboring under specific delusions, but otherwise sane, Cannot be acquitted as insane, would justify or excuse his act or omission.
COMPULSION,	By threats of immediate death or of grievous bodily harm from one actually present at the commission of an offence,  is,—to one believing the threats will be executed and who is not a party to an association or conspiracy rendering him subject to such compulsion,—an excuse for committing any offence,  except treason, murder, assisting at rape, forcible a bdu ction, causing grievous bodily harm, and arson.
	A married woman, who commits an offence in her is not presumed to have done it under compulsion.
Ignorance of law \( \begin{pmatrix} \text{is no excuse for committing} \\ \text{an offence.} \end{pmatrix} \) (For exception, see p. 3, post.)	
Execution of a lawful sentence, warrant, etc.	The EXECUTION of a by a ministerial officer of a Court authorised to execute a lawful sentence, or by a gaoler and
	EVERY PERSON lawfully assisting therein
	The execution of a by a ministerial officer of any Court  LAWFUL PROCESSOF  a Court  a Court  process,  and
	EVERY ONE lawfully Assisting therein,   IS JUSTIFIED]
	The RECEIPT and de- tention OF ANY detain him thereon
	The EXECUTION of a Court's by a person duly authorised to or of a Justice's LAWFUL execute a lawful warrant of such Court or Justice,
	EVERY PERSON lawfully Assisting therein and  The RECEIPT and detention of any person thereon,  The receive and detain him,

Erroneous and Irregular sentences, warrants, etc.

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Arrest of wrong person.

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