

force, from discharging the trust reposed in them, their endeavours will avail little to the protection of the subject. Their *rights* ought, therefore, to be guarded against all attacks, especially as men of great eminence in the law have publickly declared that they have lately been invaded:—and to be defended, they must be understood.

A knowledge, then, of whatever relates to the office of Juries, seems at this time essentially necessary, since from hence alone can arise the proper execution of its duties and the preservation of its rights.—To promote this end, the following Pamphlet is now republished. Its character for perspicuity and strength of reasoning, is so well established, that it is needless to enlarge upon it here.—If it meets the success which its merit deserves, it will, perhaps, be a principal means of preserving the trial by Jury, in its full force, to posterity.