

distinction between felonies and misdemeanours. There are, besides, a few special alterations in particular cases, notice of which is given under each section in this volume. A definite rule is laid down as to the suppression of dangerous riots (ss. 38-43) not materially varying from Lord Chief Justice Tindal's charge to the Grand Jury after the Bristol riots (*see* 1st Stephens Hist. Cr. L. 204), but more explicit and complete. (From Imp. Comm. memo. to Parliament.)

61. Puts the rules as to accessories and abettors in a new form.

64. Any one may be found guilty of attempt to commit an offence although the commission of the offence was impossible under the circumstances.

65. Treason. (*Amended*).

67. Accessory after the fact to treason. (*New*).

72. Inciting to mutiny. (*New*).

120, 121, 122, 123, 124. As to seditious offences. (*New*).

125. Libel on foreign sovereigns (*New*).

126. Spreading false news. (*New*).

127, 128, 129, 130. As to piracy. (*New*).

131. Bribery and corruption of judges, members of parliament, or of a legislature. (*New*).

132. Corruption of peace officers. (*New*).

135. Breach of trust by public officer. (*New*).

137. Selling office. (*New*).

139. Disobedience to orders of court. (*New*).

140. Neglect of peace officer. (*New*).

141. Neglect to aid peace officer. (*New*).

142. Neglect to aid peace officer. (*New*).

145. New provisions as to perjury.

150. False statements. (*New*).

151. Fabricating evidence. (*New*).