

the first session of the next parliament, and farther continued by  
16 Car. 1. c. 4.

## CAP. XIV.

*An act for reviving of part of a former act made in the fourth year of King Edward the Fourth, That no stranger or alien shall buy English horns unwrought; and that the wardens of the horners of the city of London for the time being, should have power to search all manner of wares appertaining to their mystery in London, and twenty-four miles on every side of it.*

**I**N all humble manner shewn and beseechen your most excellent Majesty, the wardens and men of occupation of horners of the city of London; That whereas in the parliament holden at Westminster, in the fourth year of the reign of King Edward the Fourth, grievous complaint was made by men of the occupation of horners, being enfranchised in the city of London, how that the people of strange lands hath come into this land, and into divers parts thereof, and hath bought by the hands of their hosts and guides the great and chief stuff of English horns unwrought, of tanners and butchers, and carry the same over the sea, and there employ the same in divers works, to the great damage of this land, and to the final prejudice of a great number of men being of the occupation of horners:

4 Ed. 4. c. 8.  
No stranger shall buy any English horns unwrought in London, or within twenty-four miles compass thereof.

The wardens of horners may search for insufficient ware.

II. It pleased the King's majesty, by the advice and assent of the lords spiritual and temporal in that parliament assembled, and at the request of the commons of the same, and by the authority of the same parliament, to ordain, establish and enact, That from the feast of Easter, which then should be in the year of our Lord God one thousand four hundred sixty-five, That no stranger nor alien, by himself or by any other, should buy any English horns unwrought of any tanners, butchers, or of any other persons, gathered or growing within the said city, or four and twenty miles on every side of the said city next adjoining: (2) and that no Englishman, nor other person, should sell any English horns unwrought to any strangers, or cause them to be sent over the sea, so that the said horners would buy the said horns at like price as they were at the time of the making of the said act, upon pain of forfeiture of all such horns so bought, sold or sent: (3) and that the wardens of the said mystery for the time being, by the said authority, shall have full power to search all manner of ware pertaining to their mystery, wrought or to be wrought, in all places within the said city of London, and four and twenty miles on every side next adjoining to the same city, and within the fairs of Sturbridge and Ely, in whose hands they might be found: (4) and if they by their search find any such ware or stuff in any place within the said city of London and four and twenty miles next adjoining to the same city, or within the fairs of Sturbridge and Ely, in whose hands soever they be to sell, that was defective and insufficient, it should be lawful to them to take the same ware and stuff, and bring it before the mayor of the said city of London, the mayors or bailiffs of the aforesaid fairs for the time; (5) and the same there being proved defective,

*fective, to be forfeit, the one half thereof to our sovereign lord the King, and the other half to the said wardens, to be ordered at their pleasure: (6) In which said act it is provided, That after that men of the said occupation within this land have taken out and chosen such and as many horns as should be needful to their occupation, that then it should be lawful to them all, and to every of them, and other persons of this realm of England, to sell and deliver all the horns refused, which be not able to be occupied in their mystery, to any stranger or other person, to send or carry beyond the sea, or elsewhere, as should please them: (7) The which act in the parliament holden at Westminster in the first year of your Highness reign, was wholly repealed and made void:*

After Englishmen have chosen horns, strangers may buy the residue.

1 Jac. 1. c. 25.

III. Forasmuch as since the repealing of the said act, strangers and aliens by the hands of divers of their factors, servants and dealers for them, have and do (as before the making of the said statute of Edward the Fourth they did, that is) daily buy up and procure unto themselves the great and chief stuff of English horns unwrought, of tanners and butchers, and otherwise, and do daily convey and carry them beyond the seas, and there make them into divers works, whereby many householders of your Majesty's subjects, that lived and maintained their families, and paid subsidies and other duties to your Highness, by the benefit of their labour in working the said horns, having no other trade or means by labour to maintain and keep themselves, their wives and children, the company being greatly increased, and the stuff altogether in a manner transported, occasioned such a decrease of the ware, as hereby the company is grown so poor and decayed, as in short time, if remedy be not provided, they and theirs shall be utterly undone: (2) And also by the repealing of the said act, the wardens of the said horners of the said city of London are disabled to search the wares belonging to their said craft, as well within the said city, as in other places in the said act mentioned, and have lost their government in their company: (3) Therefore pleaseth it your Highness, That it may be enacted by your most excellent Majesty, the lords spiritual and temporal, and the commons, in this present parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, That the said act, and every part and point, thereof, (except power of search within the fairs of *Stourbridge* and *Ely*, and except the limitation of such prices for horns as they were to be had for at the making of the said act) shall be revived, and be of like force, power and virtue from henceforth, as if the same had not been repealed.

The complaint that strangers do buy English horns unwrought.

Part of the statute of 4 Ed. 4. c. 8. revived, touching horns.

IV. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That no person or persons whatsoever shall sell any *English* horns unwrought to any stranger, or send any *English* horns unwrought over the sea, contrary to the true meaning of the said act; (2) upon pain of forfeiture of double the value of the horns so by him or them so sold or sent; the same forfeiture to be recovered by him or them that will sue for the same by action of debt, bill, plaint or information, in any of the King's majesty's courts of record; the one moiety thereof to be to the King's majesty, his heirs and successors, and the other moiety to him

None shall sell English horns unwrought to a stranger.

or them that will sue for the same; in which suit no protection, privilege or wager of law to be admitted for the defendant.

## CAP. XV.

*An act concerning some manner of assignment of debts to his Majesty.*

What debts only may be assigned to the King.  
Job. 253.

**W**HEREAS it is conceived that some manner of assignments of debts, if they should be made to his Majesty, his heirs and successors, the same would be inconvenient: His Majesty therefore is well pleased that it be enacted, (2) and be it enacted by authority of this present parliament, That no debt shall at any time after the first day of July, which shall be in the year of our Lord God one thousand six hundred and ten, be assigned to the King's majesty, his heirs and successors, by or from any debtor or accountant to his Majesty, his heirs or successors, other than such debts as did before grow due originally to the King's debtor or accountant *bona fide*; (3) and that all grants and assignments of debts to the King's majesty, his heirs or successors, which from and after the said first day of July shall be had or made contrary to the true intent of this act, shall be void and of no force; any law, custom, privilege or thing to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

## CAP. XVI.

*An act for the encouragement of many poor people in Cumberland and Westmorland, and in the towns and parishes of Carptmell, Oxhead and Broughton in the county of Lancaster, to continue a trade of making cogware, kendals, carptmeals and coarse cottons.*

Certain coarse cloths made in the north which shall not be searched or sealed, nor custom nor aulnage paid for them. The effect of the statute of 9 H. 4. c. 2. touching kendal cloth.

**W**HEREAS by a statute made in the ninth year of the late King Henry the Fourth, it was enacted, That no cloth called *kendals* (whereof the dozen passed not six shillings and eight-pence) should be sealed with the King's seal, nor aulnage great nor little to be paid for the same: (2) And that the owners might freely sell the said cloths not sealed, without forfeiting any thing to the King for the same, notwithstanding any statute or ordinance made to the contrary: (3) Sithence the making of which statute the said *kendals*, and other coarse things of like nature, and made of the like coarse wool, and differing in name only, called *cogware*, *coarse cottons* and *carptmeals*, have been made in such sort as the parties which made the same were able, and as best might please the buyer, without being limited to any certain weight, or to any assize of length or breadth, and were never searched nor sealed with any seal, nor subject to any penalty for the not sealing thereof with any seal, nor any subsidy nor aulnage paid for the same, until of late that certain evil-disposed persons, contrary to the true meaning of the said law, have by colour of a late statute made in the nine and thirtieth year of the reign of the late Queen Elizabeth, intituled, An act against the deceitful stretching and tentering