The CASE of the

Lord Baltemore.

HE Lord Baltemore was Out-lawed for High Treason in Ireland, for being (as was pretended) in Rebellion there against the present Government. But having made it appear to His Majesty and Counsel, that he rwas not in Ireland fince the Revolution, nor indeed in the whole course of his Life: and that so far from being in that Kingdom, at the time he is supposed by the said Out-lawry to be there, that he then Sollicited in Person some business here before the King and Counsel, and paid with his own hands to His Majesty's Collectors in England, his Proportion of the Taxes for carrying on the War then in Ireland, against the late King James and His Adherents. His Majesty thereupon, on the 18th. of January 169½. was Graciously pleased to give the said Lord Baltemore his Letter or Warrant for Reversing the said Out-lawry; but he being suffered to Enjoy his small Estate in Ireland since, and being Aged and very Insirm, he hath not hitherto appeared in Person in the King's-Bench there, as the Law requires he should before the said Out-lawry can be Reversed.

That in an Act lately pass'd in the Parliament of Ireland, to hinder the Reversal of several Out-lawry's and Attainders, The Lords Justices and Counsel of England, Ordered a Proviso for the said Lord Baltemore, which accordingly was incerted, whereby he is left at Liberty to Reverse the said Out-law-

ry.

Wherefore the faid Lord Baltemore being at present so much Indisposed, that his Physicians in regard of his Age, Instrmity, and Distemper, are of Opinion, that he cannot go thorough with a Journey from London to Ireland, and back without endangering his Life. Humbly hopes that the Parliament of England will be pleased to take into Consideration the Hardship put upon him in Out-lawing him for Treason committed in a Country where he never was, the great Dissiculty he lies under of Reversing the said Out-lawry, and the ill consequence thereof to him and his Posterity, if it should remain Un-Reversed; and will give Leave to have a Bill brought in to be past into a Law for Reversing the said Out-lawry; without obliging him to undertake a Journey of so Dangerous a consequence to his Health, if not Fatal and Destructive to his Life.