tained by the Lords, notwithstanding of the act of prescription, after three years.

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1627. February 24. The Laird of Innerleith against Lord Halyrude-House.

The Laird of Innerleith craved a protestation against the Lord Halyrudehouse, upon the act of contumacy; which the Lords would not sustain, but ordained a copy of the principal summons to be produced.

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1627. March 2. Thomas Patoune against Margaret Patoune.

THE Lords' decreet, given for not compearance, and without any probation used, found null; at the least, not respected by way of exception.

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1627. March 3. Agnes Setton against Bowmaker.

A DONATAR to a liferent seeks a general declarator. Compears a creditor to stay the declarator, who had comprised the lands, after the rebellion, for a debt preceding the same. The Lords ordain him to propone all the defences against the special declarator; but repelled them hoc loco.—Vide Redemption and Removings.

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1627. March 8. WILLIAMSON against Collingtoun.

A CAUTIONER having paid the debt, cannot charge the debtor at the creditor's instance, without assignation and discharge.

The Laird of Collingtoun becomes cautioner in a testament, wherein three minors are confirmed executors; in the which testament, two curators are nominated to the minors by the defunct. The curators give up inventory, and find Collingtoun cautioner, that the goods and gear given up in the inventory should be made forthcoming to all parties having interest. The gear is dilapidated, and the curators become non solvendo;—the minors, coming to perfect age, pursue Collingtoun, cautioner, for the gear. The Lords assoilyie Collingtoun from the pursuit at the executor's instance; because they were the persons who should have relieved him of his cautionary.

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1627. March 16. John Inglis against Gilbert Kirkwood.

An action of spuilyiation of teinds, restricted to wrongous intromission, sustained against the master as well as against the tenants, both stock and teind, and had intromitted with the duties.

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