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No 13. denude the cedent of his real right, whereof he had then charter and fafine; but whereupon, at the time of the affignation, the cedent was not infeft, though thereafter he acquired charter and fafine, but then another comprises; yet the affignee will be preferred to the compriser, notwithstanding of the faid subsequent charter after the affignation, and before the comprising.

Act. Hope & I.ermonth

Alt. Lawtie & Oliphant.

Clerk, Hay.

Durie, p. 230.

No 14.

1628. November 14.

Cuming against Cuming.

Found that an affigney cannot be paid of a part of the sums obliged for lands, till a bond given apart by the cedent, for ratifying of the alienation at his perfect age, be fulfilled.

Kerse, MS. fol. 54.

1629. July 13.

HAMILTON against HAMILTON.

No 15.

An affignee to a contract, or bond, if he charge the other party to fulfil to him as affignee, his part of the faid contract, the defender may allege that the cedent must fulfil his part first, or at least per simul & semel; whilk the Lords allow, for that contract whereunto the charger is made affignee; but if the cedent be obliged to the defender by another contract or bond, the assignee is not holden to answer to the same.

Balmanno, MS. (Assignation.) p. 14.

x632. February 4.

ALEXANDER MACKLONAQUHEN against GILES CARSAN.

No 16. The extent of warrandice of an affignation.

Queritur. How far one is obliged to warrant the affignation of a bond, &c. made by himself to another; whether that it is truly owing by the debtor simply, or that it is both owing, and that the debtor is responsal. This was drawn in question betwixt these parties, but they agreed between themselves. The law is clear, l. 4. et 5. ff. de Hered. et Act. Vend. Quod nomine debitoris venditio, venditor præstare non debet idoneum, et locupletem esse debitorem, nis ita actum sit nominatum, sed esse debitorem tantum, et nulla tutum exceptione peremptoria et perpetua; nam emptori nominis de periculo in substantia non in qualitate venditor tenetur.

Spottiswood, (Assignation.) p. 21