HOMOLOGATION.

1744. July 20.

LIDDLE against DICK,

Homologation of an heritable bond in which one of the witnesses was not designed, and whereon infeftment followed, though it will be good to support the bond as a personal debt, yet will not support it as a real right in competition with other creditors. (See Dict. No. 95. p. 5721.)

No. 1.

See Hepburn against Hepburn, 1st December 1736, relative to homologation of a submission, voce WRIT.

See Notes.

HORNING.

1735. February 1.

A. against B.

No. T.

HORNING given against a wife for scandal, and not against the husband for his interest.—Lord Milton, Reporter. (See Dict. No. 299. p. 6083.)

1742. December 2. Murdoch King against John Hunter.

No. 2.

HORNING against superiors refused on an adjudication cognitionis causa by a Sheriff without an abbreviate recorded. Vide Guthrie's Children, voce Adjudication, No. 29. (See Dict. No. 22. p. 5743.)

1745. June 5. MARY HAY against STEWART of Kincarachie.

No. 52

Horning or arrestment raised in one person's name, cannot be executed in name of another whether executor or assignee, and therefore a posterior arrestment was preferred to a prior used by a relict on a horning raised in her husband's name, and assigned to her and confirmed by her, (i. e. the debt was.)