such general service would have carried moveables. The Roman law made no distinction between heritable and moveable; but the case is different with us. A general service cognosces heirs to be heirs, but it gives no title. It would not be sufficient to authorise the exacting of payment: confirmation or special service would be necessary to complete title.

JUSTICE-CLERK. The grounds of law laid down by Lord Braxfield are just. There is no such thing as a conveyance to heirs whatsoever, while the father is alive: if there were, the subject might be conveyed by them; but the successive such as the successive successive such as the successive successive successive successive such as the successive success

sion cannot open to them, because the father is fiar.

On the 9th March 1779, "The Lords found that the heir of the body of Ag-

nes, the predeceasing daughter, has a right jure representationis."

Act. Ilay Campbell, J. M'Laurin. Alt. W. Baillie, D. Rae. Hearing in presence.

1779. June 18. Francis Benson, Merchant in London, Petitioner.

## PROCESS.

Francis Benson set forth, in a petition, that his character, as a man and as a merchant, has been severely attacked in a case between *Mozely* and *Black*, to which he is no party: and he, therefore, craved to be allowed to reply to the aspersions thrown out.

The Lords were of opinion that he who is no party in a cause cannot be received to reply in the cause; but that, if he is *incidentally* injured, he must seek

redress by an incidental complaint.

On the 18th June 1779, "The Lords refused the petition, reserving to the petitioner to apply by way of complaint."

Act. G. Buchan Hepburn. Alt. Neil Ferguson.

1779. June 23. John Wood of the Island of St Christopher's against Ellen Grainger.

## FOREIGN-ANNUALRENT.

A debt contracted abroad being sued for in this country, found that the interest must be restricted to 5 per cent. though a larger rate was allowed in the locus contractus.

[Faculty Collection, VIII. 153; Dict. 4532.]

COVINGTON. In the case, Sinclair against Fraser, the House of Lords found that the decreet of a foreign Court was prima facie evidence of its being just, reserving every challenge against it. The foreign court gave no judgment as to the quantum of the attorney's claim: the decree is purely in absence; the person claiming must show that the charge is reasonable. The interest must be secundum leges loci.

GARDENSTON. If the defender had gone to the Island of St Christopher's.