16558 WARD.

No. 3. before the end of the ward, and so he should be defrauded of a tack during his own life-time, against the contractors' minds. The Lords ordained the pursuer or his heir to have so many years tack after the forthcoming of the ward as the pursuer should want by the ward; but would not decern warrandice present with effect, because there was no special permission of warrandice from ward in the said assedation, which if it had been, they would have enforced present warrandice during the pursuer's own life-time.

Maitland MS. pp. 228, 229.

1677. December 17. LORD GLENBERVIE against

No. 4. In conformity with No. 1.

The Laird of Glenbervie, who being made donatar to the ward of certain lands, pursued for the proceeds of the same. Compeared a gentlewoman, and alleged, That her terce, into the which she was served, being a part of the said lands, could not come nor fall in ward. The which the Lords found relevant, according to the law of the Majesty, de dominarum tertia.

Colvil MS. p. 260.

1505. February 6. The King against Schir Johne Hay.

No. 5.

All landis halding of the King, utherwayis nor in fré burgage, ar haldin in blanche ferm, or in few ferm, or be service of ward and relief, or in name of pure and fré almonis. De quatuor mod. ten. ter. de Rege.

Item, Landis haldin be ony man, of ony superior or over-lord, reddendo servitia debita et consueta, the samin is understuid to be halden be service of ward and relief, except in his infeftment relation be maid ad formam et tenorem antiquæ cartæ; for in this cais the manner of halding of the saidis landis sould be reulit and understuid, conform to the halding contenit in the auld chartour, gif ony be.

Balfour, (Holdings) p. 477.

1610. February 7.

A. against B.

No. 6. Lands paying sex denarios argenti nomine cane were interpreted to be ward.

Lands paying sex denarios argenti nomine canæ interpreted to be holden ward, in the lands of Knowlquhair, as was alleged in a consultation had by Mr. William Oliphant with the Bishop of St. Andrew's for entering my Lord Lindsay to his lands of Struther, holden in that manner; likeas the Bishop affirmed that his register contained an infeftment of the lands of Lambielethane, given seven or eight score years since to one Lambie, from whom James Wade and the goodman of Neilston's right of the said lands proceed, the reddendo whereof is nomine canæ, and the marriage of the heir taxed to the said infeftment.

Haddington MS. No. 1794.