on by the defender; as also the defence, that minor non tenetur placitare super hareditate pattrna: And, on bill and answers, adhered.

Reporter, Lord Elcbies. Act. W. Grant. Alt. R. Craigie Es Lockhart.
Clerk, Murray.
D. Falconer, v. 2. No. 83. p. 90.

## S E C T. II.

The Privilege of Minor non tenetur is not a defence against production.
-Nor against actions to which the Minor is liable from the nature of his right.-Nor against a proving of the tenor.
1582. July. Feeming against Lord Fleming.

No 22.
A minor has no priyilege to defend him from pro. ducing his writs in an extibition, which con. cludes no challeage of his right to his piedeces. sor's estate, being caiculated only to force production,

Mrs Jean Fleming, daughter lawful to umquhile Lord Fleming, that departed in France, pursued my Lord Fleming to hear and see certain charters, and precepts of sasine, to be retreated and reduced. It was answeered by the Lord Fleming, That he ought not to produce the evidents, nor enter in plea, because he was minor annis et quod non tenebatur placitare de hereditate. It was answered, Quod ante omnia est exhibendum, and that he ought not to be heard to make any allegeance before the exhibition. To this was answered, That the words of the law, 'placitare' fuit largissima significationis, and behoved to be extended to all manner of entering into process; and so, if the said Lord was compelled to produce his evidents, he behoved placitare, and to enter into process; and to what effect should he produce his evidence, since there could no process be deduced against him. -The Lords, notwithstanding of his allegeance, ordained him to produce his evidents.

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\text { Fol. Dic. v. I. p. 189. Colvil, MS. p. } 335
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No 23. 1593. February 15. Forous against Gourlay and Stevenson.
In the action pursued by Forous against, Gourlay, the Lords found, that minor tenetur placitare super hareditate, anent actions of any thing that concerns redemption of lands from minors. See No 19. p. 8917.

Fol. Dic. v. 1.p. 590. Haddington, MS. No 372.'.

