1632. July 25.

A. against B.

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A BLANK assignation delivered to a party, infers not that it was delivered for the behoof of the receiver, except it be proven that it was delivered to that effect; although that a number of the Lords thought, that the delivery to the party was sufficient, and ought to be understood it was given to be silled up, at the receiver's pleasure and for his behoof.

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

1634. January 9. Knows against E. of Mark.

The Earl of Marr being addebted to Michael Elphingston the sum of 7000 merks, by two heritable bonds, which were apprifed from the faid Michael, by James Knows affignee conflitute, by two of Michael's creditors: The Earl of Marr is purfued by the faid James apprifer, to make the faid fums furthcoming. —In the action compears Thomas Bruce, provost of Stirling, for his interest, and alleges the faid fum should be made furthcoming to him, because he was made affignee to the faid fums, by the faid Michael, and his affignation intimate, before any denunciation used by the compriser.—To which it was replied, That the affignation was null, because it was offered to be proven, that notwithstanding of the affignation, the cedent was in possession in uplifting the annualrents diverse times after the date of the faid pretended affignation; and that Thomas Bruce himself had taken a factory since the said assignation, from the said Michael; and as factor, had given discharges to the Earl of the annualrent, whereby he had past from the assignation.—To which it was answered, That the assignee had given no discharges as factor, after the intimation of his affignation; and what he did before, cannot prejudge him; because his affignation was no perfect right; before it was intimate; but after the intimation became perfect.—To which is was replied, That the acceptance of a factory annihilated the affignation, and extinguished the fame, and the posterior intimation could not make non ens to revive; which reply the Lords found relevant.

Balmanno, (Assignation.) p. 14.

1635. December 8. Muir against Calder.

UMOUHIL Henry Hunter was addebted to Thomas Barber in 300 merks: This Henry having left behind him only one daughter, that lived not long after, his means fell to two fifters, Janet and Bessie Hunters. John Muir, who married Janet, paid the sum to Thomas Barber, and took assignation of it in the Laird of

No 19.
The affignee can be in no better fituation than the cedent would have been.

No 18. The cedent retaining poffession, and the assignee taking a factory from him, found to extinguish the assignation.