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affect therewith the estate, or burden the heir on whose bond it was adjudged, especially seeing the disposition bore for love and favour, and redeemable for a rose-noble.

THE LORDS found the reason of death-bed sufficiently proven, and that his private going abroad (though unsupported) was not equivalent to going abroad to kirk and market, or public meeting, where the disease continued to affect the brain; but they found the paying of debts equivalent to the worth of the land relevant by way of exception, in regard the disposition bore to be for payment of his debt.

Fol. Dic. v. 1. p. 218. Stair, v. 1. p. 716.

No 97.

1671. June 28. CREDITORS OF BALMERINO against LADY COUPER.

An a question of death-bed it being proved, that the defunct himself constantly put on his own clothes, walked up and down his house, conveyed strangers to their chambers freely without help or support, and in the same manner went down with others to see them take horse, made several accompts and bargains, and frequently played at cards; all this was not found relevant to infer health, or equivalent to the going to kirk or market.

Fol. Dic. v. 1. p. 218.

\*\* See This case, Section 10. h. t. No 77. p. 3292.

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1683. February.

The Younger Daughters of Mountonhall against The Eldest.

No 98. Many strong circumstances inferring convalescence, not admitted as equivalent to going to kirk and market.

In a reduction ex capite lecti, at the instance of James Hamilton of Mountonhall's two younger daughters, of a disposition of his land and 20,000 merks, in favours of his eldest daughter, whereby she was made to have a greater share than the rest;

The defender, for supporting of her right, alleged upon deeds done thereafter by the disponer, equivalent to the going to kirk and market, which, upon probation, amounted to this, that he rode to Edinburgh, and called at Caldcoats by the way, where he spoke with one Hislope, and also that he passed by Peppermill; but that appeared not to have happened on the same day. Again, one witness deponed, that he spoke with him on the street of Edinburgh; another deponed, that he bought his barley in a change-house in Edinburgh; and one deponed, that he went to Fisher-row, and bought a midden of muck: And several witnesses deponed, that he walked unsupported about the doors, and managed his business discreetly, after the date of the deed quarrelled; but that he never went to church after his disease, which was a gout and a palsy, nor did ever recover of it.