the dependance; the Lords refused both, being now in the end of the Session. Vide 8th December 1686.

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See the posterior parts of the report of this case, Dictionary, page 12,081.

1686. March 30. Francis Kinloch against Hay of Monkton and his Brother.

Francis Kinloch gives in a petition against Hay of Monkton and his brother, craving the certification extracted by them contra non producta may be recalled, seeing he had offered to prove, by Monkton's oath, that he had papers in his hands, which in græmio excepted Francis Kinloch's lands, and he did not produce the papers themselves, but only deponed that his disposition excepted the back-tenement, but not the fore one.

The Lords would not recal the certification.

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1686. November 4. Doctor Donaldson against Scoular's Heirs.

DOCTOR Donaldson pursuing the heirs of Scoular, factor in Rowen; the Lords found them liable to pay a bill of £154 sterling, on a missive letter wrote by them.

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1685 and 1686. John Johnston and Edward Wright against Bruce of Newton and Bruce of Kinnaird.

1685. November 19.—At Privy Council, Bailie John Johnston of Polton, and Mr Edward Wright, advocate, pursue Bruces of Newton and Kinnaird for a riot, in taking away the teinds of these lands; though they stood infeft in them, and had a decreet of removing. Answered,—An inhibition is the only habile way to infer a spuilyie of teinds, and not a decreet of removing.

Replied,—This is not a teind between an heritor and a churchman, (where inhibition is used,) but a third and teind between master and tenant.

The Lords demurred on this point. Vide 11th November 1686.

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1686. November 11.—John Johnston of Polton, and Mr Edward Wright, advocate, his son-in-law, against Bruce of Newton, mentioned 19th November 1685. They, standing infeft in his lands as creditors for great sums of money, pursue a removing: the other posterior creditors join with Newton, and objected, they had no right to remove him from the teinds, they not being apprised. Answered,—He had comprised omne jus, which would carry the teind. 2do, They were contained in a voluntary right they had.

Then they alleged payment; which was found relevant: but, in regard the the same was very improbable, they ordained the defenders to find caution for

the violent profits medio tempore, seeing they stopped the removing.

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