(Due ex mora.

1686. December 17.

No 27. The contrary found.

A man living in Galloway is denounced at the market-cross of Edinburgh on a decreet: It was argued, that the sum in the decreet bears annualrent since that denunciation, by the 20th act of Parliament 1621, as well as it will debar him ab agendo, and be the ground of a caption, though it will not make his escheat fall; and that a naked denunciation (though unregistrate) will make annualrent due; which the Lords decided, because the act mentions not registration; though I think it has been only forgot, and so must be supplied from other acts: And the reason of the law goes on the debtor's contumacy; now the disobeying the charge makes him contumacious wherever he be denounced; but, on the other hand, some think, no horning should infer this severe certification of annualrent, but that which is legally executed, and whereon his escheat would fall. And it was so found in Stair's Decisions, 26th January 1665, Hutchison, No 25.

Fol. Dic. v. 1. p. 38. Fount. v. 1. p. 438.

1743. July.

COCHRAN of Bridgehouse, against REPRESENTATIVES of Colonel VANSE.

No 28. Found in opposition to No 27. and in conformity with Nos 25. and 26. that denunciation at the market cross of Edinburgh, against a person not living within the jurisdiction, has not the effect in law to make a fum bear interest.

THE following question occurred in a process, Whether denunciation at the market-cross of Edinburgh is sufficient to make a sum bear interest, being sufficient for caption, though the debtor live not within the jurifdiction?—For the affirmative it was argued, that Edinburgh is communis patria, and therefore is the proper place for all notifications to the lieges in general; that denunciation upon a horning is a proclamation addressed to the lieges in general, 'discharging to re-' ceipt, supply, maintain, or defend such a man, our sovereign Lord's rebel, be-' ing at the horn, &c.' and therefore the proper place of this denunciation is at the market-cross of Edinburgh: That it having been the Sheriff's province, before gifts of escheat were introduced, to gather in the moveables of rebels for the King's use, the practice crept in to denounce at the head-burgh of that shire where the rebel's moveables lay, as a more special notification to the Sheriff to do his duty; therefore, in order to escheat, a denunciation at the market-cross of the shire is necessary; but to all other purposes, inter-communing, caption, annualrent, &c. a denunciation at the market-cross of Edinburgh, addressed to the lieges in general, is the proper form.

For the negative, the act 20th, Parl. 1621, was fet furth, ordaining, 'That' whenfoever any person is denounced rebel, and put to the horn for not-pay'ment of sums of money, the person so denounced shall be subject in payment'
of annualrent.' And that the denunciation here must be a regular denuncia-