ASSIGNATION.

timation to Sir Alexander Cockburn, debtor in the annualrents in queftion; and therefore, and in refpect of the priority of the faid affignation, preferred Houndwood: And this day refused a bill, and adhered.

For Houndwood, H. Home.

Alt. R. Craigie & R. Dundas. Reporter, Drummore. Clerk, Justice.

D: Falconer, v. 2. No 211. p. 253.

1776. January 18.

ELIZABETH and JANET DICKSONS, against GEORGE TROTTER.

THE LORD ORDINARY having affoilzied the debtor, in a bond that was affigned, from an action brought at the inflance of the affignee, the purfuer reclaimed, and prayed the Court either to find the defender, in respect of his being in the knowledge of the affignation to the purfuer, liable in the contents of the bond; or, at least, to allow a proof of that knowledge by the oaths of two perfons named.

THE LORDS ' adhered to the Lord Ordinary's judgment.'

Fol. Dic. v. 3. p. 47. Wallace, No 213. p. 163.

For affignation to Mails and Duties, and many other cafes regarding affignations, See COMPETITION.

For cases where the cedent had granted a gratuitous discharge after affignation, and other cases, in which affignation is connected with Bankruptcy,

See BANKRUPT.

For cases of bona vel mala fide payment to the cedent, See Bona fide payment. See Bona et mala fides.

Whether bona fides of the affignee, defends against the fraud of the cedent. See Bona et mala fides.

Effect of Affignation upon Cautioners. See CAUTIONER.

Effect of Compensation and Retention upon Affignees. See COMPENSATION and RETENTION.

In what cafes Creditors bound to affign upon payment. See DEBTOR and CREDITOR. See Beneficium cedendarum actionum.

Diligence preftable by affignees in Security. See DILIGENCE. Vol. II. 5. S No 74.

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No 75. The debtor's private knowledge is not equivalent to an intimation, nor is parole evidence competent for proving fuch knowledge.