*** In conformity to the above were decided the cases Muirhead against Daniston, No 360. p. 6152. voce Husband and Wife; and Blair against Hamilton, No 325. p. 6110. IBIDEM.

No 141.

1614. December. Relict of Crawford against Crawford.

The relict of James Crawford in Broughton pursued David Crawford as cautioner for James, to infeft her in 400 merks yearly that the defunct had infeft her in victual, exceeding the avail of the said 400 merks yearly. She answered, That it was not in satisfaction of her former contract, and so could not take it away. The Lords found, That it behoved to have been given rather animo exonerandi quam donandi, and so behoved to be interpreted in duriorem sortem; and likeways, in an action pursued by Daniston, relict of Mr James Muirhead, minister, against George Muirhead, No 360. p. 6152. for infefting her in an annualrent according to her contract of marriage, he suspending that she was infeft by her husband in more than the contract bore; and she answering it was not in contentation of her contract; the Lords found that it behoved to be interpreted in contentation of the contract.

Fol. Dic. v. 2. p. 145. Haddington, MS. No 2584.

1632. February 17.

KINNAIRD against YEAMAN.

An infeftment granted by a husband to his wife, presumed to be in implement of a clause in their contract of marriage, obliging him to lay out a certain sum for her liferent provision, though the infeftment bore no sort of relation to the contract.

Fol. Dic. v. 2. p. 131. Durie.

** This case is No 40. p. 5469.

1661. November 19.

FLEMING against GIBSON.

A RELICT, executrix to her husband, and thereby debtor to her children in their provisions constituted by the defunct, lent out a sum of money, in the name of two of these children, only payable to herself in liferent, with a substitution of one of these children to the other, failing heirs of their own body; and failing all these, to the mother herself and her heirs. In this case, the bond was found to be in satisfaction of the bairns portions pro tanto, and a donation pro reliquo, though it was argued, That parents, bestowing sums for the use of their bairns, are presumed, from natural affection, to do it animo donandia,

No 142. Found in conformity with the above

No 1433

No 1444.