Public Works
Martha 1803  Knight of Honour
Possessing capacity of committing crimes 1814  Droit
Trespass to encompass 1839  Occupation before the fact 1849
Absconding with the fact 1820  Sony 1822  Harass 1824
Tallisfield 1824  Scurvy 1826  Betrayal 1829  Petterson 1827
Mischief 1830  Voluntary 1830  Indemnity 1831
Dye in 1832  Larson 1838  Burglary 1839  Scurvy 1840
Sveal  January 1840  Albido  January 1840  Allenby 1840
Bezley 1850  Rebye 1850  Submersion of Senate 1860
Criminal Indictment 1860  Costs 1865
Radice of Connecticut
1871

Supreme Court 1882, Board of Inmates, Gen. Censors.
1884

Board of Board 1882, Board of Inmates, 1899, Reform.
1899

Summons 1899, Statement 1140, Mississlusa.
1409

Prison of making service 1409, Raid to the officer.
1410

Special Board 1423, Defence of pleading.
1430

(Defendant 1431, Survivor 1438, Patrons.
1438

Prison of making 1438, groceries, totaling 800.
1439

Treas. Brief 1441, Verdict 1841, Costs.
1446

Amended

1450

Chamfort & maintenance 1869
A real promise is a contract entered into by the promise. If it is void by law, except in a few cases. 203 204 20/ a double promise is entered into by the promise, & the nit void he can recover no more than the amount of his loss. Burr. 492 495
Policies of Insurance

The magnitude of the premium paid on policies of insurance never amounts to

very little. If the property is considerably damaged, the insurer only incurs a greater or partial loss. 2 Rev. & 3 Digest 473.

For the distinction between general and partial damage, see 4 Rev. Digest 8. Insurance interest on no interest is

uncharged 1 Rev. Digest 304.

In English and other States against this

species of insurance but under certain strict conditions, it is said to be against the general policy of the insurance law. 1 Gr. 181-1814, 1841, 461.

Double insurance

are contrary to the law because they violate the ordinary contracts. But under special circumstances, as if the insured

is insolvent or dead re-insurance may be lawful.

As not a second insurance by the insured himself, good if the first

insurer is insolvent. 2 Gr. 181.

A re-insurance is a contract of

insurance made between the original and collecting insurers. 2 Gr. 181.

If property insured be overcharged to a great degree, this can be second the policy may be avoided. But if the property

be insured by a casual loss, it is lost only of the freight concerned at the time of the loss of the property, the other part being

ready, the insured may recover for the whole freight and loss.
The usual memorandum in a policy of insurance are free from average or general faults, the indemnite being every loss where there has not been an actual physical destruction of the subject insured. I John 2:26, 16, Acts 176, Ex. 108, 16, Ex. 2:14. Dan. 15:5, Macc. 2:26, Zech. 4:8, 47, 7 John 52, 9.

One underwriter cannot be a witness for another. 183, 1st. 1:283.

When the loss appears to be a partial one, the agreed amount by the terms of the policy, is the entire one and it is the interest of the underwriter to allow the policy to make the loss as light as possible. 2. Acts 3:54.

The underwriter does not in a policy of insurance insure against any loss that may arise from the difference of exchange. 2. Acts 3:59.

There has been fraud in the transaction.

When either a submission or a policy the submission covers the whole treaty policy any additional subscriptions are void, qu. 3. One of the additional subscriptions and if the first subscribers are insolvent?

Any kind of fraud or misrepresentation (accidental or mistake) or concealment of facts which are material to initiate the policy, but if concealment of mere conjectures or of calculations made from notoriety facts, will not affect the policy of insurance unless the insurer has good reason to believe that the insurors' ignorance of the facts was notorious.

Policy of insurance are assignable with the property insured. Insurance against fire are not assignable.

Insurance from a fire underwriter from the moment of detection of it being paid from a place it allache, while the ship is in the harbor.

When an ambiguous clause occurs in a policy they may be explained by the testimony of merchants.

It is a general rule that if the risk insured against be once begun, the premium is retained. If never begun it is returned.

In this rule there is one exception. If the risk be begun by the vessel sailing merely from one port to another which is the place of rendezvous at the voyage and there continues at least only of the premium is retained.

When a ship's freight is insured at a from a ship sailed but before the cargo is put on board, the premium for the freight is retained unless if the cargo is lost on board.
In case to recover money to lay for these causes by
commissioner - eg where a merchant occasioned
extent to the honor of his associated trade - I believe
by immediate act of the same obliging to reach
them. I think that the one has been moved to send some
for insurance at the other has complied with these
such. The seeking in lieu notice to correspond with such
necessary. 3. If the merchant cannot easily
be doing to the concern and here by any escape our
then in order to secure as our rights, nothing in which
the kind of being shown as a respite which the other
place of the ease. 2 [illegible]

2 of 3 Pff was owners of the ship's insurer a call
here in partnership as owner of the cargo it
is a suff. interest in them to maintain new
action on the policy 1585 74

A sample particular in trust contrary to escape ought
to be disclosed to the underwriter at the time insurance is
made. 7 [illegible] 526 26 346

[illegible] 24-10
24-12 32
E. 67
D. 17
The object in bottomry loans may involve the property which is necessary for the loan, but the amount specified, the amount of the property described in the certificate. According to the amount of bottomry funds, assurance may be admitted to contradictory a policy.

Whenever the salvage does not amount to more than the freight, the assured may abandon the property to the insurer and receive for a total loss—i.e., the assured cannot abandon a part; but the insurer can never be an abandonment unless or between the amounts it incurs the loss or total.

If a ship is taken, the insured may abandon it if she be taken, she may also be abandoned before she arrives in port, but not afterwards; unless, the salvage is as small as the freight.

If the Off-fall in an action for a total loss, he may still recover in the same declaration for one assured loss, declared.

When the insured loses the benefit of his policy, then found he may recover the premises.

If the ship incurs a loss that renders a fraud of the pilot, the insurer is discharged.

Conversely, deviation from the course of the voyage discharges the insurer if the deviation is made in search of a voyage after separation or if it is occasioned by unavoidable causes.

The invoice is not changed by it. 1846. 22. 747.

When the assured manifest intention to decline but the intention is not actual, the invoice is not discharged. 1846. 22. 243. 43. 53. 51 P. 23. 1249.

But if a vessel is run aground for one voyage actually and another the lot can before the service at the deriving point, the invoice is discharged, the insurer is not liable for losses by theft, not only as well.
Whatever is written in the margin of a policy of insurance is a warranty and must be literally complied with. *No. 345*

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The neglect of the captain in not doing his duty is language in *No. 345.* *Conk. 154* regards it language of the captain's character for or any damage of the amount in *No. 345.* *Conk. 154* regards it for his benefit only if not with his consent.

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*Bur. 1955*.

Banister can only be committed against the owner of the ship without his consent. *No. 180, Conv. 54.*
If the contract be to perform the voyage with a conveyance the whole voyage is to be performed with conveyance until it is

The instant done by the weather, 4th of 2 4th of 3.

Malmayer trading with an enemy is liable in a subject, see 4th.

In case one liable for the occasion by the weather.

Good time east of the western by direction of the owner of the goods is not on board of this lighter are considered as landed in an action against the insurers.

The same prudent of the said conveyance and damages from the waves to be set in.

It is not established that if a convey be not heard of in 14 years the insurers are liable. If after the convey returns the insurance is to be restored. This period of 14 years is not to be too long in case of short voyage.

In sailing in neutral waters for the benefit of an enemy or neutrals.

In insurance against enemy does not extend to neutrals. But insurance against enemy at sea extends to capture by private.

When one insured vessel has been captured in immediately escape or is speeded the insurer cannot indemnify them from the insurer for an interval of unity, the salvage be as small as the risk.

Afterwaise by the Court in on the rent of the owner to pay wages to a helmsman for landing a hostage in case of a vessel liner.
Transact, say, goods proceed at great cost and are lost by an
incursion in the body of the ship during her
embarkage [155:127]. As in order to secure this
policy, the loss must be a direct accident from [325-]
consequence of the fire, unless it is not a remote.

A ship has arrived in port 24 hours, it is then seized
moment of the master smuggling during the
voyage; the underwriter is discharged. [50:260:1]
Chartering

The owner,

If a freight vessel be lost, the owner of the cargo is not liable for freight, unless it is expressly so provided in the terms of the contract.

What constitutes loss of liberty per 1751 159.

If the vessel is to be layed over another bound voyage, a distinct lien on the remitted hoard of the vessel be lost in returning, the owner of the freight is liable for the freight in the remitted hoard of the vessel. If in this case the vessel instead of being lost returns with freight, the party whose fault it is that she is not returned must cease the loss.

If the cargo perishes, the mismanagement of the master the owner of the property is not liable for the freight, but he may recover the forfeiture of the owner of the vessel, if to his master.

Vendor is the same as the injury occasioned to the property in consequence of the ill state of the vessel. The owner of the cargo may in such ease obtain to the owner of the vessel, but cannot obtain the whole cargo, a none cut all.
An account for the collection of debts in municipal 3 based in 1854
and $87 in.

1828

$350
$124
$0
$12
$17
$19
$10

= $396

2. 30
2. 30
1. 10
1. 3
3. 3
3. 5
2. 30
2. 30
3. 5

Total: $827
of a freighted vessel to whom the owner is entitled in accordance
to a contract of freight mentioned to the head of the voyage
informed
the masterT notice to the freight company as to the freight
A freighted master is void unless computed money is paid at
of payment of earnest the freighter retreats or demands
the earnest.

The owner is the misconduct of the master can be born by the
owner of the vessel in a strict in this case the owner is not
liable to a greater amount than the cost of the cargo.

The owner of a vessel is liable for the price of provisions
on the voyage of the master or this the master is set
out for any length of time. The master is also personally
liable in this case.

At the wages of a voyage the law merchant governs the
vessels and payable at every port of delivery. They are lost
by the loss of the vessel - forfeited by a written against the
master only the vessel "reclaimed as such" by willful absence
which occasion delay and all costs by leaving the vessel before
the cargo is delivered.

A memorandum in the
name of everyone as to the inability to perform
the voyage the whole voyage is yet entitled to wages during the
whole voyage

Factors

A factor is a person who is employed in a foreign country to
receive any business for another. If he is authorized to
sell goods in his own name or if he is not authorized the
The page contains handwritten text in a notebook. The text is not legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a record of financial transactions or a ledger of some sort. The handwriting is quite difficult to decipher, and the content seems to be related to accounting or bookkeeping.
the rule is the same in all such cases, where liable only to
the factor.

If the factor has a lien upon the goods he has in his hand
of the principal to the amount of the account due, 252.

On the death of the factor, the principal must be
specified the estate has nothing more to do than to leg it
cur to the principal - but if the money cannot be specified
the estate is liable to the amount of the goods sold.

If the factor is a bankrupt, the money cannot be specified
the principal stands in the place of creditor, it comes in for a
distributive share of the property. 2 P. 111. 4. 350 2d. 836.

But if the factor is known to be secure the auditor is liable
to the principal - in case the factor is disposed to subsequent
liability there will not assess them 1st in all other
cases or in charge of the factor - goods

A factor differs from an attorney, in this, that he may be
employed & counsel at the same time & generally hand
of commission. RSA 57. 1st. 253.

A base commission to sell does not imply a right to give credit

A factor is under obligation to account with the utmost fidelity
for if he represents his own instead of his principal he
must apply the first money received to the payment of the
principal. 2d. 202. 2d. 100. 100.

If the factor sells any the trend of the principal's goods however
damaged goods minister in no title the principal is bound to
make satisfaction to the factor for the damage sustained
by the circumstances - to the factor. Factor's right to examine
action consists with the principal or factor on part
Benefit of profits suit. 2 Ed. 2. 1689. An Act one suffer his name to be in a firm the he receive no part of the profits or sustain any part of the loss (5 & 6. c. 200). So leasing money to a firm if to receive a certain proportion of the profits in lieu of interest suit to constitute one a partner. 8. Ed. 4. 80. 81.

**Note:** Profit may or may not include the interest of capital from the calculation of profit. 8. Ed. 4. 443.
Law of Partnership

To make a man liable as a co-benefactor there must be a contract between him & the ostensible grantor to have jointly in the subject, & if on he must have heretofore the other term be the use of his credit to hold him out as one jointly connected & answerable with himself. (see 2 John 6:33).

The property of a deceased partner rests in his Eas, but the remaining partner has the right of suing to collect the joint debts as long as he may, & has his rights.

The right he has however under a liability to account with the Eas of the deceased.

A surviving partner may join in one declaration a demand occurring to him as surviving partner & a demand occurring to him individually.

Partners may also sue individually.
A judge was one of several partners and each of the others 5th Ed. 18.

None of the partners became bankrupt the solvency partner.

May I cancel consideration without paying the expenses of the bankruptcy estate? Be referred to the opinion, under the joint commission against debt cannot maintain
tenors account the contract relieved. exon. 1185. 27th. 323
13th July 1896. whereas a lien to an estate in Conn.

between whom there are not ties.

P.W. 182
27th. 323

7th. 44

Partnership is dissolved by the death or insolvency of one of the partners 15 John 57

Where a good partnership exists a money is borrowed.

The section of the firm all the partners are liable.

They appropriated to the use of the one borrowing

5 Mond. 223

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The surviving partner is unable to refund the damage against the term the £2 of the deceased partner is liable in this case it has been customary to file a bill in chancery against the £2 but it appears supposing there is no necessity of resorting to chancery it would.

If A, B, C, D, and E, each to have 1/5 of the house under an agreement to share in each others profits, each in liable under contract to third persons for the other. Where this there is an express obligation to the contrary. Being in that hard case said that a surviving partner has the absolute control of the joint property. I believe this is a very erroneous for an absolute control of the property seems to amount to a complete ownership, the true rule seems to be that the property sits in the E, so that by reason of the consequences of joining the £2 survivor in one suit (since in this case one would see in his own right the other in sight of his tenancy one would be liable to suit to recover the other not) the former is master with the right of collecting rents of the joint property as reasonable.

If one partner be discharged beyond his proportionality Equity gives a lien on the partnership estate when partners become bankrupt the mode of settling the estate is to apply the joint property to the payment
A partner is not permitted to deal on his, private account. He is obviously at variance with partnership business. (Footnote 133)

An ex-ante one partner for his individual debt can take only his interest in the partnership funds subject to the accounts of the partnership.

22 July 1873.
Separate creditors of individual partners may also claim priority of payment out of their separate effects.
3 pages 271, 167, 445, 396

A agrees to work 36 plus for 1/4 the net profits. This is a partnership/ 360/360/360. The profit is to be drawn on the gross earnings of the firm, not more than 25% of profits. Rice also.
18 Nov. 1873.
28 April 1874.
1820.
2 Jan. 1875.
1820.
2 Jan. 1876.
2 Jan. 1877.

When a partner borrows money on the private and continues to pay part of it to company. Suppose he needs 1000 and companySyn the balance now no claim and the company.

22 Dec. 1872.

Comp. 6.56
172. . . . . .25-
2. . . . . .72
of the partnership or company debts. The fraudulent estate of
the partners in the first instance to the payment of their
respective or individual debts, and then there be a surplus
of private property it is to be applied to the company debts:
if there be a surplus of joint property it is deficiency of
private remnant of the former as belonged to any
one of the partners may be applied to the payment
of his private debt, but not to the payment of the private
debt of any of the other partners.

One partner cannot secure by indubitable title another
amount of money secured by the other on their partnership
account unless there be a balance struck off the
money received and not invested with property.

The dissolution of partnership. The partnership owing
to receive 100, the debtors cannot lend the others
by giving a security out of the name of the persons
before the partners become bound to their property.

Both joint & co-owners is liable indiscriminately for every
debt both joint & co-owners. If one of the partners
be indebted in his private capacity care any more than
his joint credit of the whole to come in execution for
the payment of his private debt? if more than his
joint credit can it be paid on the execution? No.

As all of his part under the execution, makes the partners
content no common with the other partner.

If one of several partners contract as for himself, that is—
without discovering the partnership brought to that fact thus
it was concealed at the time of the contract to the
In an action by a firm in the name of a dormant
partner ought not to be made for he is no party to
the contract except as an agent to be made liable
for the debts of the union. No deed by 26th of April 1874,
for the debt of the union 4 Shillings 6d. 26th of April 1874,
york 36.7. 2 Count 324.5. 16th of July, 3. 24th Nov.

The partnership being entered the party claiming not to
be liable for an act done in the name of the firm
must shew that it was done by the other partners
on his separate account, without authority
his fact being entered the cancel must shew
that he had no knowledge of the want of
authority. 1st April 1875 1. 2. 1. 3. 3. 4. 5. 6. 6. 6. 6.
2nd April 1875 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.
3rd April 1875 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.
4th April 1875 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.

A partnership being sued by one of the firm
without the knowledge of the other or anyone for a third with
the knowledge of Jay, can not be sued without his knowing.

Which is in addition to non joinder of other persons, held
suff. for off to prove that he had reasonable ground
to believe that does alone constituted the partnership
the only question as such place being to whom was
the credit given 1 March 1875. 3d. 3d. 4d. 5d. 6d. 7d. 8d. 9d.
10d. 11d. 12d. 13d. 14d. 15d. 16d. 17d. 18d. 19d. 20d. 21d. 22d.
23d. 24d. 25d. 26d. 27d. 28d. 29d. 30d. 31d. 32d. 33d. 34d.
35d. 36d. 37d. 38d. 39d. 40d. 41d. 42d. 43d. 44d. 45d. 46d.
47d. 48d. 49d. 50d. 51d. 52d. 53d. 54d. 55d. 56d. 57d. 58d.
59d. 60d. 61d. 62d. 63d. 64d. 65d. 66d. 67d. 68d. 69d. 70d.
71d. 72d. 73d. 74d. 75d. 76d. 77d. 78d. 79d. 80d. 81d. 82d.
83d. 84d. 85d. 86d. 87d. 88d. 89d. 90d. 91d. 92d. 93d. 94d.
95d. 96d. 97d. 98d. 99d. 100d.
third person contracting will render all the partners liable. 1243 1428 Per C 68. Jtid 147 1st 242 28 182 272 181 184.

A contract made by one of several partners relating to the partnership business binds the rest, and even after the partnership is dissolved or contract then made will bind all unless notice of the dissolution be previously given. South 292 28 299 8 Com 44.

So the act of one partner shall bind the rest though not done on the Partnership account & the other partners knew nothing about the transaction Per 8 80 117 117 1 16 17 28 1 even through on his private account if done in the usual course of business 18th. 292 23 18 277 18 30 1821.

one partner cannot maintain an action at law says his co-partner when there has been no settling of account. 14 14 321 23 2 15 216 8 270 1 26 2 1 28 4 10 14 5 68 27 245.

one partner cannot without the other consent introduce a third person into the firm. 14 14 6 22.
Partners

Joint owners or partners are not entitled to charge each other for services rendered in the care and management of the joint property unless there is a special agreement to that effect.

If one partner takes out of the joint stock, money or produce, laden with it to be, or in the land, except to carry on the joint stock, the other ought to the same as the land was purchased by him, or the interest, stake, could as such ever be called to the partnership, for the amount taken from the funds, it is considered as a deficiency of the joint stock; but casts $415 1/2.5.

An agreement by one partner in the name of the partnership of the partnership, or its part, is valid. 5. Exodus 289.

One partner without the consent of the other cannot make a joint instrument of the corporation, and it is held for the benefit of creditors giving a preference to some one of the others. Page 30 1st Dec 57.
A debt due a firm cannot be discharged by one of the partners applying it in satisfaction of his own indebtedness to the partnership, Est. 326, 2 Louis, 346.

Each of the partners has an equal right to the proceeds of the partnership, and is entitled to any share which may arise, and is entitled to the partnership, Est. 326, 2 Louis, 346.

An action cannot be secured on a breach of an agreement to become a partner without proof of the specific terms of the intended partnership, Est. 16, 170, 2a. Must put these terms be set forth in the world?
A petition is due in Chancery. His part with his interest. Do the proceeding date 29 March 1654. 4 November sold to.
of being sometimes technically a obtaining a decree

[rest of page unclear]
A court of law will take notice of I noted the words of
the apostle. 17 John 3:41

A surety when a debt becomes due may come into a
court of Eq: to compel the creditor to make him collect the debt of
the principal. 17 John 3:82 2 John 6 5:11 5:64

It is a good defence for a surety that when his principal
was solvent that he requested the creditor to collect his money
of the principal & he refused so to do. until after the principal
became insolvent. 17 John 3:85 for if the creditor does,
any act injurious to the surety or credit, it is only out where
requires to do it by the surety while his duty to the surety
requires him to do it the surety is in such cases liable,
If a court of Equity has once had jurisdiction it will insist upon retaining it thus the original grounds of jurisdiction no longer exists unless ch. 23. 3 Bro. Ch. 218. 17. 188. 188. 9. 11. 14. 20. 19. r. 126.
Blackstone's distinction. Principally in the mode of administrating justice. 1. Proff. 2. Of trial. 3. Of relief
1. Of proff. — Compelling evidence, either as party under oath,
— Appeal to the party's conscience in fact, relating in his
knowledge — 2 Camp. 351. 487. 49.

Hence, this concurrent jurisdiction
in matters of account (incidental to this) in the concern of
administration — Legacies 2 how judgment in the same
in equity as at law — 2 Camp. 145 2 Ver. 277 3 B. & 1497.

In hoc by interrogatories, on what declaration are taken out of
court — Not so as it in common cases —

When witnesses are about
to leave the kingdom aged or infirm — deposition de bene
vivo are taken by a commissioner granted to the officer to testify —
the consequence of their power to take depositions 6 Ch. 57
express the pecuniary which would be expended at law
with the witnesses attend. 3 Camp. 282 353 — 11 T. 130 —

3. Relief of specific

- in case of special agreements to sell or lease one land
— annuities, or other what ought to be done. 3 Camp. 148, Eq. Ca
15 3 Camp. 215 1 T. & M. 113 18 T. & C. 532 —

Want of specific

ready at case, etc. Equity of concurrent jurisdiction
in many cases where a commissioner is reasonable or need

Courts of Law and Equity differ in three respects, for truth, but they also differ in others also—e.g.,
but the whole penalty of a bond is recovered on forfeiture in Equity, the same remedy else. 313, 445, 4.

Case of mortgage—
equity of redemption—

When contract has been legally perfected the decedent, or the consideration courts of law must give judgment in favor of it. But Equity will decree performance in case of any fraud or incapacity. 2 will exist; set at 71, and 2, $20, 422.

Equity are
counter distinguished from legal estates, in another source of benigration. 313, 445, 2070, 645, 68, 9.

Besides Blunt's

distinction perhaps a distinction near the truth is that

Chevamy may, enjoin justice whenever there's been & silent 2—may order the right 2 supply the defects of 2. In this when such rights 2 are collected & unperceived consequence of the rule of law—5 cases if it be alleged 2 becomes consequence of the rule. It is the rule rendered for the estate where it literally extends. 2 is imperative to stay waste.

marriage settlement agreements—specific agreements

Generally—Mr's, 3, 4, 103.
Agreement to give a mortgage deed by mistake specific absolute
therein well where I treat it as a mortgage of Parish proof is dispelled
to show that aawt. Since 1740. A a mistake in an instrument
in always a lead of relief in English. 3 Ath 358 389 North 309
b Ath 31 2 Yes 375 About 1604 23 78 1846 341 Yes 457 318
Firstly 399

That a trustee cannot become the purchaser of the
trust estate bid 13 above 222 1 began 51 21 unless the
consent of all in interest 3 Prince 1 78

The agreement to pay debts in a particular case by mistake of
the dealer 4th debt was made payable before 184. Where
his directors care to make 4th payable first upon 4th
application to Chancellor to have that mistake satisfied
I have his debt first paid the court refer to interface
17 178 324 Wright 4 Possess 1 16 12 Oct. 1847
17 178 324

Where acceptor and examiner will not take from
either their legal title 3 Col. 152.
Power of deciding specific performance expires in Ch. from the date of Ch.-4 Co. C.57. 1 Ford. 27 2 Pac. 81 6. Contingent between Ch. 2 13. R. in the time of Inc. 1 Poth. 22 18. This power was one of the established 2 the expiration of it was common in the 2 year Ch.-2 1 Dech. 172.

Marriage settlement agreements made before marriage specifically cleared in Equity. 1 Ford. 88-93. 29 Co. 229 2. The general rule at law is otherwise 131 442. Co. C. 337.

So if the instrument loses its meaning as a settlement, within during or after divorce - it is considered an agreement. Equity directs to the substituted object. 1 Ford. 93. 256 243. 2 Rev. 480 2 Cth. 97. 1 Pac. C. 316.

And a bond was formerly suddenly not to be enforced at law whatever perfected during or after divorce. Rev. 480. 29 R. 375 496. 216 2 Cal. 252.

A bond perfected after divorce is good at law. 1 Poth. 381 0 Pac. C. 442.

If such a bond were payable during divorce it would be void. 2 Cal. 252.

Formerly if agreements were made between husband and wife during divorce they would not be enforced in Equity. But now the medicine of trust. 80 L. 8 1 Ford. 94. 292 385. 2 Cth. 72.

Seals thus the medicine of trustees.
the wife may divest of her property as a femes sole, not so
at Ease, 1 Nov., 1441, 12 Hen. 6, 169, 162, 1581, 1836.

Here courts of Law and Equity seem to act on
different principles. Ock. 22.

But such agreements, be
merely voluntary or accompanied with any indication
of fraud, are not valid against assignees or purchasers.
1 Foss. 96, 24 Ch. 22, 386, 387.

But it being merely voluntary
(thus, in this case, without reducible consideration) is
not conclusive evidence of fraud. 1 Foss. 261,
2 Fosk. 783, 1 ATT. 150, 241, 297.

Husband being indebted to
a legate of proud, to a power of reversion, or if the
covenants is of the whole or greater part of grantor's
2 Bull. 213.

But voluntary agreement be one binding
on the person himself. His representatives. 1 Foss. 262,
2 Ven. 132, 464, 76.

Equity to the substantial
Object of all contracts, to give effect to the.
not regarding form. Of bond treated as an agreement.

So in

And there is no obligor for the whole Equity will
either compel her to pay or if the action is
not aginst him by the pleges of the bond will
In the administration of legal estates to a poll within
will not dispose any credit of any legal process-
be any known to the executor and to the heir, or to
jaundice in part from these he will not be permitted
to receive any of the property unless until the other
executor here two half of them to put them in one
quality to these and the creditors will receive their
proportion equally. 3 Page 171. Calot.220.

A partnership creditor is entitled to all the partnership
interests, the individual creditor to all the individual
interests. 3 Page 171. As of joint and several creditors
2 Rhon 263. 3 Ran.2385 1 Glynn 21a. 309 9 Ran.118
Neither can take the gain of the other until that
other is paid.
section from pleading the payment by the co-obligor

considered as an agreement between the obligors

Psalms 31:8-2, 15:8-12, 94:9; 38:20, 26

will not end

obligates apportion for money paid to the other's use as

in St. Luke 2:81. 89: 52 2:82-4; 94: 52, 20: 70: 2 38 1564

Equitable intervention applies to all cases in which the subject of the

contract or the parties are within the jurisdiction of

the court - for it acts as well in personam as in re

2 Pet. 6:8, 9: 1 Tim. 3:1, 4:7: 17: 19. Mt. 18:1

Meaning that

when the matter is dispute as to require the

intervention of Equity, if well to the cognizance of it

if either the subject contractual debt or the party bound

is within the local limits of its jurisdiction - Expt. within

the realm - the land which he agreed to convey belongs clear

Here the clause acts in personam by means of constant

2 requisition of goods - 2 Tim. 4:20, 1 Pet. 204; 4:43, 324

Formerly

Chap. 20:6 only in personam - not in re. Now it can

act in re and bringing before to put the party in apprehension

of him within its local limits by injunction or suit

of process to the Sheriff - (That is) injunction to Debt-

to deliver apprehension order in his refusal, a suit to the Sheriff

ordering him to aid & assist in putting the Debtor

into Apprehension - 1 Tim. 3:1, 2 Pet. 6:8-9, 3 10 Tim. 2:76: 157

1834- 1860 245, 249
The practice then first began in the reign of 

2 Ec. 3 - 210 - 15 Nov. 31.

General rule that they will
decree specific performance of agreements properly
filing within their jurisdiction in those cases in
which courts of law will give damages for non-
performance - 2 Rawl. C. 14 - 16 - 170d. 399 - 2 Trec. 217
Ca. 24. 27 - 221. 7 - 1459 - 1459 - 327 -

June it will not

enforce a voluntary agreement or even consent under
real. 1 Pow. 241 - 242 - 16th. 10 - 138. 55 - 1 N. 1570. 74 -

Exceptions

on both sides of this rule - first - performance not
always decreed, the damages might be recovered at law.
Is but to have a conveyance of land - it is no lien against
abroad for breach of executors for valuable consideration without
money. 1 Trec. 559 - 16. 249 - 283 - 2 Trec. 138 - 2 Rawl. 18

But an agreement
to convey an valuable deed - adequate consideration is
good against some judg. motions - unless if the consideration
is very inadequate the damages may be had at least
- no decree in dinero 10 W. 282 - 2 Rawl. 81

So where

The bill is to compel the 2d to eject - conveyance
is to pay the conscionate - equity will not decree
if the 2d title is under embarrament - not
immediately recoverable the damages might
be secured at law. 1 Pow. 138 - 2 PV. 297 - 2 Rawl. 184
A purchaser for a valuable常に without or the
may by cannot object to an discovery which is to deny
his title 楽しく has to set up this defense in circumstances
fully declare all circumstances stated in the bill which
go to charge them with material or constructive notice
of Petitioner's equity. But claim cannot by cannot object
to the discovery of particular facts in the bill without causing
these facts in parts without enunciating his own objection.

Bragg 18th Oct. 30th 18.

If he demands an answer at all he must answer fully.
So I one agree to sell land of another - no damages are recoverable at law. 2 Paik 161.

Equitable, where Chancery will decree. No damages can be recovered at law. Exp. - Lands by a demise. Every promise to convey land to her intended husband destroyed at law by the intended marriage - so no damages that a good agreement in Equity - So also if the promise were executed if the agreement were with the approbation of her parents or guardian. 2 Phil. 68. 2 Litt. 607.

So where one lends money to another and with which the latter buys necessaries 1 Tomb 68. 1 P.W. 158. 208. 3 Med. 368. 2 Paik 208.

So where the obligor of an assign bond to the discharge of the obligee after notice. So also where the agreement arise under the act of a court of Chancery itself. Exp. Agricultural sake of an estate, or purchase before a maritime - no damages are recoverable at law. 2 Paik 14.

So where the condition of a bond is destroyed by the obligor becoming Ex. to the obligee. 1 Phil. 22. 1 P.W. 208. 2 Paik 208.

Powell states the distinction between cases where Equity will & where it will not decree specific execution, when damages cannot be recovered at law to be this -
- If there is a valid agreement and some act which is ineffective at law by reason of a personal defect of the party, the contract will be deemed an infant's agreement. Ex. Matter of an infant's promise - ante - 1160. 245. 8 Litt. 507.

But where the agreement is ineffective at law by reason of the non-occurrence of the event or failure to perform the agreement, the remedy will not be in equity. Ex. Finality of covenants to settle all on the death of the party. 2 Hancorn, 228. 1160. 256.

Powell also seems to consider the rule "that where no damages can be had at law no decree to" - universal - as far as relates to general situations - which enable the party to carry agreements into specific execution - the true pound less estate which involves the estate to become void as soon as founded on its appropriate germination - non tesi from and accident, etc. R. St. John, 254. 2 P. and J. 242.

General rule - that discovery of damages at law would be an adequate remedy, equity will not decree specific execution. 1 Tred. 28. 139. 2 Be. Ch. 341.

Chancery will not decree specific execution of personal contracts respecting personal facts in general for in such cases courts of law can give as complete remedy as chancery can and...
damages are not to be sustained by the Chancellor's conscience, but are, of their kind, depend very much on the special circumstances. 1 N. 144. 2 Bac. C. 215 - 2 C. a. 19. 1 R. 8. 570

Gamb. 111

...Where the ends of Justice require special performance if the party makes it: chancery will decline - as if the contract be to perform something relating to the personality of secured things - Eq. a covenant to secure 13 hundred £ to stand in lieu place as to performance of antecedent acts to a third person: Deed that be performed in specie - 1 N. 189. 2 Bac. C. 215 - 1 N. 1445

2 C. a. 19. 5 393 - 2 Bac. 305 - 2 C. a. 383

So an agreement for 100 tons of iron to be paid for by instalments - 2 C. a. 19. 5 393 - 2 C. a. 383 - 1 C. a. 393 - 1 N. 201

Another Example to the Gen. Rules

Where fraud is mixed with damages, Eq. 5 - 6, being covenant broken at Law. F. file a bill for injunction for breach of file a cop. bill for relief on the covenant - 2 if the covenant is established Equity will direct an 1 if no 2 decree the damages - 2 Bac. 216 - 1 C. a. 19. 5 393 - 526

So if a bill is lust on a warrant of a personal nature 1 the Deft does not deceive to the relief but files an answer Equity will decree for its jurisdiction is admitted - 2 Bac. 216 Gill. Co. 327

If the agreement respects an interest in land or real rights, some act in choice
Equity will regularly decree a specific execution. Because damages are an inadequate remedy. 1 Fosd. 27. 127. 3 Bou. 219. 1 Fosd. 237. 19 V. 282

If an agreement contains the personal memo note 2 two parties, one party must declare an interest held by another party. Ex: A agrees to sell land to B for $10. A may have a claim for the money. If there are unremedied remedies, the whole purchase money. 2 Bou. 219. 10 Select. 389.

A general covenant to convey land of a certain value not specifying the payment is inadmissible. Therefore, the general covenant is void. 3 Fosd. 237. 18 V. 250.

Generally, he who demands specific execution ought to show that the loss was incurred or is ready to perform his part. If he will not or if the owner's neglect cannot perform, he is entitled to a decree. 1 Fosd. 237. 16 Bl. Ca. 302. 1 Ves. 473. 2 Bou. 219. 1 Fosd. 237. 18 V. 250.

General rule: When A has performed in part on his side, it is prevented by subsequent events from performing the rest, he shall not have a decree for the agreement must be void in both unless it entirely or not at all. Ex: A agrees to pay £1000 to B within two years. B marries his daughter and settling a jointure. Ex: Marriage held but wife died within two years. B now jointure settled. B cannot have a decree for the £1000. Gilb. Eq. P. 188. 1 Ch. Ca. 302. 1 Fosd. 237. 18 V. 250. 18 V. 250. 18 V. 250.
The change will ensure a specific performance of an agreement. If it were to come upon yet it does not seem suitable that it will not ensure compliance for the breach of such agreement is a bill five million pounds. 

P.S. C. 482 concerning quasamay Adams 12/20/95
Explication. Where oft' after performance of part 1 no
default in hire is not in statute quo.- Here he may
have a decree. Ex. Where oft' on an agreement betwixt
freight and owner, it is stipulated that freight shall
be paid only on the homeward bound leg rejoicing & the
freight to have no goods embarked. Offering performed
in part shall have freight declared.- 2 Pauw. 2 Ch. 26. 1 E2

But if the

Oft' has been willing to perform & was necessitated by some
[illegible] to perform is in Equity equivalent to actual
performance to such a law. - 31. 42. 385. 2 Ch. 33. 1 E2
1312. 414. 771.

Equity will not decree an written agreement which
has been discharged by fraud. Rebutting a Equity. No where
an agreement has been invalid on former years no
decree unless that decree is impaired by physical circum-
cumstances. As if agreement arose upon marriage to
perform 2 settle lands, within three years 2 commutation
has been introduced, needed his money or by reason
of other circumstances would not have it. This is not
a blank but affords evidence of same on release.- 1 E2
284. 1 Nov. 248. 1 Bl. Ch. 380. 2 Cl. 38. 229. 5 931. 140
183. Ch. 201. 322. 2 Feb. 229. 1 E2. 377. 240. 2 C. 270. 484
1 Pauw. 2. 260. 1 E2. 321. 2 Cl. 310. 587. 5. 584. 2 BL D
82. 56. 282.

But no length of time will prevent Equity from
relieving against fraud.- 1 E2. 322. 18. in 188.
Both can amicably the off a performance but precisely
at the time the parties agree to the becoming a decree
1209. 284. 1 Letter. 12. 2 13 yr. 40. 6. 30. 1. 23. 174.
If the off has treacherous show
a breach agreement in his part in performing any decree in
his favor especially if circumstances are altered. 2 Paw.
250. 183. 192. Ch. 17. 5 31. 150.

Difference between misrecip
agreements 2 others. In the former the hides ever
complete performance of one part to the other has failed
1 Paw. 26. 300. 32. 445.

The same principle is found in
a wife under marriage duties to which she was
not a party. She has performed her part by
marrying. 2 Paw. 82. 152. 377.

I after an agreement
made a stpData. intentions rendering complete perfor-
mance impossible. Part performance will be
cleared of cleared by the party deciding. E.g.
If an agreement to make a lease for 40 years but-
prohibited longer lease than for 10 years. Lease for
10 cleared. 1 Emb. 209. 11. 2 Paw. 51. 3 39. 129.

2 Ed.

Complete performance is presumptively evident on
the act of fee. 1 Emb. 209. 11. 2 Paw. 51. 3 39. 129.
E. G. Ca. 182. 1 B 39. 129.
Doctrine of Equities obtains in many cases in law

This doctrine seems to part to contradict the rule of law in
Sol 198 - that where a statute renders the performance
of a covenant unlawful, the covenant is repealed.
But the statute makes the covenant void only as far as
a performance would be unlawful.

So where
one has a power to lease for 10 years; I lease for 20
the lease will be good in Equity for 10 years, and 40
44th. 212 - not so with Law. Lemn. Cr. 674. 85
272 252.

In Eq. law that when one conveys by grant or
by devise to "A for life remainder to the heirs of his body or
"survive," A to have a joint tenant with the first
as above. Col 292. 1 Pet 595. 1 Th 299. 3 Th 252. 1 Th 352. 2 Th 491. 2 Th 971. 6 Th 82. 254. R 5176
and 363. I. Cor. 25.

And in certain cases to settle land on a
(wife) Equity will cleanse co-settlement on a for life
only remainder in strict settlement upon the first
178. 2 Th 299. 3 Th 352. 1 Th 252. 2 Th 258. 2 Th 252. 2 Th 599. R 576.
250. 1 Th 352. 612. 2 Th 293.

Deed the remainder the
settlement is made, after marriage giving A an
date tenant - Deedee will go according to the articles
2 Th 293. 2 Th 176. 2 Pet 256. 2 Pet 842.
6. If the settlement was made before marriage, it 
constitutes an incurable disease of the parties. Rev. 28: 24, vs. 6.30.
2 Peter 11: 34, 35. 1 Thess. 32: 1. vs. 23.

There are instances 
of your case not to a term to prove you. 2 Peter 11: 34. 20. 1 Thess. 32: 1. Contrad. 2 Peter 11: 33. 35. 1 Thess. 32: 1.

If the settlement has been executed before marriage, 
then it can only be ratified in its entirety. It is not the article of the articles; the settlement must stand, and the agreement renewed. 1 Thess. 32: 2. 1 Peter 46. 2 Peter 33.

The fine cannot be relied against itself, 
2 Peter 46. 60. 5. 2 Peter 29: 1. Deut. 14: 1. and 1 Thess. 32: 1.

Therefore, as we are bound to act as we are bound, the settlement must stand, and the settlement will be considered as being from the time of the contract. 2 Peter 46. 13. 32: 1. 41: 2. 2 Peter 33: 10. 70. 2 Peter 32: 4. 45. 1 Thess. 32: 1. 2 Thess. 32: 1. 41: 2. 17.

1 Thess. 32: 2. 1 Thess. 30. 2 Thess. 32: 1. 1 Thess. 32: 1. 2 Thess. 32: 1.
Champ will compel the production of such deeds only as affect the title of the party exclusively or jointly with that of his adversary. It will not compel for the purpose of a suit the production of cases laid before Counsel in the course of a cause died proposed in contemplation of such suit &c. &c.


Many times articles shall be laid out in land which shall be settled on the land for life or her shall be one the interest of the money for life—this it is not subject to clause. 

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It will pass by a demise of land or real estate—the as a general rule it will not pass by a general bequest to legatees.

$\text{20} - 2\text{Pam. 109.28 or 629. 12.60 - 172.5 Cth. 254 = 18.60. 12.12 - 2\text{Pam. 6.112.} / \text{set.} $

Then rule, note whether the money consists of a particular fund in the hands of trustees or of the same and with the general funds. 

Equity will not consider money as land unless the agreement to lay it out is purchased by or to remain in the hands of a still a purchase can be had. Not enough—So if money is procured to be invested in land or securities be set the election of a party—the election must be made—Leaves it remains money. 

$\text{20.22 - 6}\text{Cth. 255. 283\text{Pam. 6.84 = 18.22. 298.}}$

Sole land

Article to be sole located a money e. c. accordingly according to the foreign rules. 

$\text{20.6.69. 6.184. - 7\text{Fm. 1414.}}$

$\text{2Pam. 6.83.}$

Upon the general principle in equity of assigning a clause which ought to have been done & that the property is transferred from the time of the agreement made—it is held that the vendor under the articles.
2. The whole house (the servant being in no doubtful
to all contingencies happening to the property to the
agreement & the time paid for the conveyance,
the estate in the lands &c. but the doctrine seems
to be established. - 2 Sam. 64. 40. 411. 56. 61. 153. 86-
156. - Ex. 10. - Pre. 158. 158. 158. 157. - 84. 158.

2. The contract was a case of manslaughter. This was a case of manslaughter, the thing
written to be done was originally a bubble. 1844. 161

in which circumstances would not bear evidence, but the
condition in the deed but not to bear a conveyance - 
accident had occasion to conveyance -

Agreement to

purchase a lease for three lives to be a conveyance of
day lives - whereas the day only is described by the
purchasers. 2 Sam. 65. 153. 61.

But the contract

is not for a sale but for an future agreement for that
therefore the estate is not changed in Equity - it is
little more than agreeing that one shall have the
privilege of their condition. 2 Sam. 10.

The money article (as above)

is seen to be considered as land yet one who is
tenant in the simple of it may not be elected
to it subject to have it retired so such -
here there can be no third persons where some
shares under the articles of course it can be
A court of admiralty has power to appoint a ship and her crew to receive and seize the property of the debtor in whosoever hands it may be, and to seize out of the receipts of any sale the amount due. At Law 20 John 554.

And it makes no difference whether such property consists in ships, in certain money or stock. The court can compel the debtor or his trustee to pay it over to the creditor. At Law 280-280 John 96 fifth 385, that 189 10do 368.

And service of the bill on trustee will be sufficient notice to claim 26 John 572.
If a PDF be compiled by mistake the court will interfere & the fact is within its power if not within its power remedy may be had in chancery. 1 Wheat. 440. The Heirs of... 3 Cr. 342.

Rule. If a party opposes a conviction to execute a judgment of which the injured party could not have avoided himself in a court of law or of which he might have avoided himself at law but was prevented by fraud or accident connected with any fault or negligence in himself or his agents a court of chancery will interfere. 7 Beav 332 201. 6 B. R. 516.
But to make it considered as many instances when his election shall be so considered
in describing it in so much money to be laid out in land where it will keep it as the
valuing of a choice — without breach of estate or
description of the testator (Lawrence Lee) is admitted
to show his election in that — as the fact of his
having received part of the money & aplicating it to
other uses — 2 Pet 175 8 22 14 — 2 Cor 206 13 Ch 222—
238 2 Peter 14 14 1 Pet 48 — 2 Par 147 that he consider
as using rebuilding an estate

Want of mutuality in an
agreement is a decisive objection to a decree for the
execution — do uncertainty & a case to sell to the
newer first we can see the olden & have them & the
newers cannot be considered as mutual & not mutual

2 Pet 283 2 Pet 415 1 Ch 207

But I originally

mutual no subsequent want of mutuality is an objection
to a decree — & agreement to sell stock for 120 percent
while afterward fell to have 2 Pet 283 2 Pet 416 —
1 Ch 10 1 Ch 156

In writing revisited by 2 Pet 415

denote the bill to be unenforceable when 2 Pet 416 obliged
to answer without notice of the want sent to 2 Pet
Generally, charity will not suffer advantage to be taken of charity or forfeiture when the substance of the contract may be obtained without it is relieved against it. Interest on amortised with deemed increase: 2 Ves 306-289-4 Blm 2228-6 Atto 520-231-241-

Where therefore compensation can be made according to a clear rule of damages where the substance of the agreement can be obtained. 2 Par 205-

But where there is no rule of damages charity cannot relieve against the penalty: 2 Ends 24.

Leases covenants not to alienate without leave of lease can be treated as when the lease is prolonged, the lease can be obtained without it there being no rule of damages. Penalty not relieved against: 2 Par 205-9 Atto 112-

So that there is a rule of damages, yet in case of unforeseen events no compensation can be made as a substitute for the penalty. 16 E. 1 in his opinion confirms that no covenants that if he does not settle such a quintain within two years he should lose all his wife, portion except the interest. Wife died before quintain settled within the term, therefore must ensue this: the agreement of the quintain is known - for the wife being dead no compensation can be made.
Where the only grounds of equitable jurisdiction is the
circumstances, facts, solely in the knowledge of cast of the
defendant, and that the same exists, nor such facts nor the
support his claim by evidence in his own favor as issued
by the command of the court, the bill should be dismissed.

Brick 69. Oxnard & Elkhorn.
If twice mixe trust money with his own employe
them in an adventure of his own or of his own employ
them separately conteigne trust may at his election
have a proportionate share of the profits or in
interest on the same thoy employed &c Oct 6 1712
Whenever one party to an agreement stipulates voluntarily an advantage or favor to the other on certain conditions the latter must lose the advantage he would strictly comply with the conditions the penal in effect. 

 If he misses or fails to tender less than his debt with interest within a certain time payment must be made precisely at the time or the debt must pay the whole. 

 2 Par. 136 - 1864 220 Bacon 481
 3 Ch. 130 - 1789 450

General rule that whenever Equity will relieve against a penalty in an agreement it will enforce the agreement. 

 1741

Hence it is declared that where there was a penalty in an agreement the party bound had his election in all cases to do the thing or pay the penalty. 

 2 Par. 136 - 1741

Present Rule.

Where the penalty is a bond to appear to be merely a security for the performance of some thing collateral so that the enjoyment of the collateral object appears to have been the thing intended to be secured. Equity will relieve against the penalty to enforce performance. 

 2 Par. 136 - 1741 - 13 Ch. 415 - 8 1691 - 1 Paro. 17

This is generally done by a judgment on payment of principal interest. 

 2 Par. 136 - 1741 - 13 Ch. 415 - 8 1691 - 1 Paro. 17
Be costs - But no such case. Equity will decree performance of the collatral thing for the obligation in this case has not his election to do one thing or the other. 2 Pec. 136. Stru 853 - 2 Pl. 191 10 id. 57. 2 12 V. 3 28. 2 Act. 871. Buun. 2228 2 Ser. 21 117, 37.

When the sum to be paid as a compensation in nature of a penalty is not merely a penalty, but as a compensation for the loss of it. 1 Torn. 112. Buun. 2225. 6 12 V. 21, 117, 37.

Be in this case, chancery will not decree performance of the covenant, nor generally restrain its violation for the obligor has his election to close, or to pay the damages. Thus - Ex. Cape 202, $ 37. "To pay $ 5 for every acre of meadow planted." Dec. of covenant "not to plough," doubles the penalty. Torn. 112 2 Ser. 119. 2 12 V. 32. 3 Act. 113. Buun. 2228. (vide 1 15. 31. 22: 32.

But where the penalty is a mere security for a collateral thing or not a compensation for it, the obligor has no election. Chancery will decree performance, whether the sum to be paid is strictly a penalty or a compensation depends upon the construction of the whole instrument. Vide 6 89. 3 8 7 695. Some courts of law are inclined to deem penalties. 12 Ta 3 24. 8 691. 1 13 1130. 7 12.
It seems that where there are debts, parties to a bill & several matters are charged with some of which one party has no concern the money demand for multifacings 10 E. 6. 157.
If a debt be made to trustees in trust for the benefit of creditors to whom no communication of the occurrence made who are in no manner prior to it it operates as a new force for the sake of the debt. S. lend. 6 h. 6 g. 20 days. 5 days. 7 days. Where the same doctrine was held in the 18th debt it is trustee. Have communicated to the creditor the notice of the trust deed. The creditor not having signed a deed it

But quanta cannot reach a voluntary deed which he has given for the benefit of his childeren 6 h. 6 g. 6 l.
Setting aside agreements

In equity, it is denied in Chancery to prove by one witness only, an issue or claim decided in the cause, to sustain the equity reserved. Chancery will in this case sustain the bill on a personal contract, the relief not being demanded. Payne 54, 118, 667, 767, 85, 109, Bull 285, 292, 216.

When Chancery relieves against a contract held for performance of covenants, it frequently assesses the damages by covenants alone, granting damages, interest, and a decree accordingly to the executory. Payne 241, 313, 442

Setting aside agreements

Chancery will sometimes refuse to decree specific execution of an agreement against which it would not grant relief. If an agreement unreasonable has not attended with fraud, for mere unreasonableness is not sufficient ground to set aside a contract. Discretionary in some measure to decide on not. Payne 220, 220, 285, 118, 667, 767, 85, 109, 285, 175, 220-1

But fraud in the transaction is a good ground for setting aside an agreement. If unreasonableness may be a circumstance among others to evidence fraud - 2 Payne 145, 285, 203-5, 290, Thiby 556.
Selling aside agreements

An agreement

obtained by suppression of the truth or by misrepresentation, is not null because it is fraudulent, but is included in the agreement. An agreement in a mortgage that is not paid at the time it shall become irre- pealable, not null, agreements after words written "holy with his leg of law" cannot be set aside.

2 Cor. 2:11-12. 2 Cor. 4:17-18. 2 Tim. 6:12. 10:11. 23

P. 294. Of these obtained these funds. 2 Cor. 153.

The expropriation agreement is unlawful. Charity will escape relief against it. Ex. 2:11-12. 2 Cor. 3:9-11. Here the letter is not considered as a requisite element. 2 Cor. 148. 2 Cor. 39.

But where the parties are equally guilty, charity is greater "voluntar non fit injuria". Ex. 37:20-21, 20-21. There is no delay, declaring 2:9 the same. Everywhere will not receive beyond the express provision of justice laws. "In order to delite there" 2 Cor. 300. 2 Cor. 150. 2 Cor. 41. 2 Cor. 98.

Any agreement in

the Off., will prevent a clause in his favor- "clear head". Ex. misrepresentation as to the value of the subject matter. 2 Cor. 221. 86, 2 Cor. 88. 18, 32, 23.

By suppressing the truth to the evident advantage of the Off., no clause for Off. Ex. Hill to compel...
Setting aside agreements.

Post to complete the purchase of an estate represented as yielding a rent of £90-2 no notice given of an annual apiece. 22. 22 C 2446 52. 39 28 3R 33

If in some cases when there is a misrepresentation without any defect or mistake - is when an agent procures an estate void of an undue value from a mistake or to the quantity of interest in some other circumstances 20. 10 18 36 case of debt and mortgage 25 2B. C 320

Rule - That if the fact misconceived is the cause of the agreement it is set aside - since if the mistake is not a mistake made to the agreement - 22 196 12 1460 1064

General Rule - That voluntary agreements on covenants under seal are not deemed in equity for they only nominal damages caused - removed without even in case of a covenant. 22 181 2

But the confining

Of a deceitful right is a sufficient consideration - this is different from the case of a mistake which is a mistake more of the agreement - where the parties are apprised of the deceit to make a contract by handed unintentionally.

10 l. 19 10 26 22 42 1200 2642 25 58 92

Pearl with cuius partis lands demise in nothing of jointly executed

22 522 2 2E. C 146
settling aside agreements

In the case of private trusts provable from circumstances of trust - "Case M. 65, 119, 2 Paw, 287, 6 Will 288, 7 J6. 60
5 Eng. 122 - 2 letter 41 - "Land's, v. Wombwell C. 1 E. 99 con-

Agreements obtained by coercion not amounting to fraud are not deemed to be void from undue influence - To the extent however these relate to the wife's guardianship accounts of the income profits of the wife's estate - Not in case of fear arising from a just reliance on respect of the agreement to receive 1 P. 115, 2 Paw 166, 89, 264
= 1851, 1 letter 11, 165 W. 539, 1853 E. 569.

Intercourse is not a sufficient ground for setting aside an agreement in

Obamacare unless evidenced by the other facts or unless

some unfair advantage is taken - So weakens the need of the facts to be legally enforceable is not of itself, sufficient ground for setting aside an agreement.

Sellers if based on Với ground or any suspicious circumstances. 1 Paw C. 29, 180, 5 P. 348, 180, 129, 1820, 19

Contracts entered into in the absence of competent consent to such an act are of no effect. 2 P. 58, 1 P. 50, 58 5 Mod 268, 367, 1704, 68

Agreements, forcing as a fraud upon third parties, are never deemed lost or void - neither
settling aside agreements.

are they not paid at law - they cannot be ratified by the
ascertainment void. 2 Sam. 16:5-6 1 Es. 5:5 2 Cor. 5:10 1 Pet.
9:18-19; 2 Cor. 5:5 5:10. 2 Es. 5:5 - 2 Cor. 5:10 = 282 126
17:18-19 392 - 247 185 - 120 - 86 = 1 Rev. 16:2
18:18-19 392 - 247 185 - 120 - 86 = 1 Rev. 16:2

Le marriage brooch bonds - Rev.
4:4-7 4:4-7 22:5 - 1 Cor. 17:4:7

A declaration agreement

As return part of the portion to the feoffee on one
side - these contracts are unenforceable.

contract with

his agent for their expectations always vacated in
chancy - formerly not set aside until the terms were
voked as to the heir - the rule holds whether the
heir is an infant or not. 2 Sam. 18:1 2 Cor. 14:27 1 Henri. 12:3
1 Cor. 10:16 1 Pet. 210 - 3:29 2 1 Cor. 125

Let said the afterwards

executed in one case, the executed in obedience to a former
done influence of the agreement. 2 Sam. 18:3 - 1 Pet. 292 -
2 Cor. 14:

Rule: If the misconduct contract is shown to have
been fair and satisfied freely on full information -
good - otherwise satisfaction not good. 2 Sam. 14:3 - 2 Cor. 15:
14:20-20 - 1 18:20 - the persons to the contract void at law.

Evidence of the title claims
in chancy to be deduced. Acts 1:6 299. 2 1 Cor. 20. 18:20.
1139:

Agreements to do a thing which would lead to
Injunctions

Injunction is an order of a court preventing the doing of some act. A person is not entitled to an injunction unless he can show the necessity of an injunction. 3 Coxe 337.

The jurisdiction of a court may be divided into original and appellate jurisdiction. 3 Coxe 336.

The jurisdiction of the Court of Chancery is of an original and appellate nature. 3 Coxe 336.

Injunctions are prohibitory; that is, they prevent the doing of some act. 3 Coxe 337.

If a party shows that he is entitled to an injunction, the court will grant it, but if he does not show the necessity of an injunction, the court will not grant it. 3 Coxe 337.

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Injunctions

The owner of grain brings a suit at law for recovery of the money owed. It having been in the owner's keeping & possibly taken from him by the then owner, will issue a injunction 1857 48th 251 3 Dec 1772

But it cannot issue injunction to stay proceedings in a criminal case in B. & if it should B. award

must test any case who should proceed in contempt of it

1857 48th 251 3 Dec 1772

Injunction to stay waste as for actual

trees dec in favor of a remainderman or reversionary

against tenant for life & years 13th Ch. 11

24th 48th 32nd 172 3 Emb 29 23th 42nd 41st 124 4 Had

91 18th Ca 221

Injunction to play mare to will issue in

all cases in which the action of waste would be asked and

in many others. Ex. action of waste on only in favor

of the immediate remainderman or reversionary

having the intestate. Injunction issues in favor of

distant remainderman 57 227 18 28 23 48th 451 723 2 cam 350

Do it gives mortgage in fee in prop

spue for cutting timber if he does not apply the amount

in sinking his debt 51 48th 723 2 Cam 51 do against

mortgage in possession 51 48th 723 2 Cam 51

After said party

without imprisonment for waste pull down timber
Injunctions

1. Injunctions against cutting timber.
   - 1 Cor. 23-24, 26. Amos 10-2. 2 Cor. 31-2, col. 181-2, 3 Ch. 39.

   In the last case, to restrain the cutting of buildings injured. 2 Ch. 38. 2 Co. 145-2. By Ca 1440.

   Po injunction will grant such a livery as seen in other cases. 3 Ch. 315. 1632.

   To restrain cutting trees on land for ornamental purposes. 2 Co. 3 Cor. 51.

   If sometimes, injure against one having the
   inheritance estoppel 2 Cor. 51.

   Reliance of waste is not against tenant in tail after possibility. In injunction will go against him if the waste is very
   unreasonable 1 Co. 271. 1 Cor. 50.

   Injunction against tenant in use after possibility. 2 Co. 31. 2 Co. 452-18, 1543.

   But the right must

   be saved. Dan. prescriptive 25. If they are not an agreement 24. 452-1. Jan. 29. 2 Co. 266.

   To partake of

   building on another ground 3 Be. 174. 1 Jan. 627.

   But the nuisance

   must be such as the null menace nuisance. Therefore

   it goes not against the building a house for insuc

   ution for small prop 4 Co. 2 Rot. 129. 140. 3 & 4th 759.
Where a party has obtained jurisdiction of the person of one in another state it is essential that the party's sales of lands in another state to another from the period of suit in any county 2 Kings 10:4 till July 297 but if the suit is already commenced it will not interfere with 179 v 204 278.

If one lie by a bed another spread his table near
Upon any bed without giving them notice of
Attempting to prevent them from proceeding therein
Will not interfere in his behalf by the judgment of C. E. 68 340.
An injunction to stay work is now granted where
of 347 in 21st claim in 21st 6th of 16th 31st 14th of 21st 9th Nov. 50
said in 3 Page 9 that this case in which Charming
interposed by injunction to prevent a more improper than
in which the complainant had been in the premises
occupied so part of the premises under claim of
right or where from the responsibility of the defendant
or otherwise. It could not obtain relief at law.

If improper injury adverse 6th of 20th 7th of 20th 10th of 20th 17th of 12th 18th of 12th digging could to prevent the removal destruction of the
product due to prevent claim of water from a mill it being one
entire destruction of the mill 1860 6th 5th 3rd 15th of 12th but in all
these cases there was an object on Cover Title of March 578
Injunctions

It does not issue to restrain common trespassors, but if so far continued as to become a nuisance it does 1 Cor 27: 57 - 3 12th. 21

It does in certain cases in pursing for a security at law 3 13th 671 - In C. 66 of law chancery 29 now in Eng by that supra

Injunctions

sometimes issue to stay trials at law - as when it is certain that a party equity must arise must arise out of debt - 3 13th 174, 2 Chaw no 48. 76. 93

De injunctions

are granted to establish the preceding practice - title of process to issue - debt suits 1061 contains - 111 contain

This is a perpetual

misdemeanor - Briggs 404 - 1860 671, 20 present infinitive

313 439 91 Venn 308

join some of the cases - injunctions

some to quiet a person in the possession of his estate - as when he has a plea inequity to lithe and has been in poss. sever

nal years 41 Venn 176.

Bacon says that it never was

after granted 415 a. 134 - 3 12th 282. Co. 1. master agrees to sell in land and certain goods - second does sell to B. - then master

delivers B. goods which he had done at year's

Injunctions

 המקומי - the owner has more of groundrooms - 12 present
Injunctions

mutuality of suits, as where many suits are depending or likely to happen from the same thing, of several branches of a Manor claim the profit of amercements paid to the Boundary of Land. Wiltz 401-127. 8-3 13-174-1 Vinc. 2 2-308-244-0 8 124 1 2 2 2 30 2 4 34-3 131 4-35 9. Shaw 10-2 17.

To prevent the

between parties claiming to be or to be in injunction for to restrain either from acting as such. 230-400 52 447. 1 Vol. 1 88. 7 Aug 93.

As Chasw will return, so will it issue injunction on a suggestion of fraud to stop proceedings at law, more particularly 2 Cor. 48-1 Vinc. 489.

Injunctions in favor of authors restraining others from publishing their works are frequently before the State. Ann. 4 864 1 and 30 14 124 5 18 124 275 127 4 14 3 2303 2 4 249 24 14.

Division in Dean 1. That at all events such as had the first right of printing and might maintain action by right, Judges and Dr. Mann.

Field 3 124 7 8 2 3 9 4 10 3. That printing did not take away his right to 4. 6 15 25 7 6 7 8. That the 6 7 action is to be seen by 1st Carn. 015 but 1705 with 7 8. How for equity will return vs a pr. 9 2 at law. 2 1 Cor. 4 86 3 8 2 23.
The defendant, answer to a bill in Chancery praying for a disclosure in evidence 1 Day 186 to come to be.

A solv to B. a piece of land he received his notes for the purchase money I gave. A deed of B. died whereby deceased or devisee of the land to pay the note, because it was a land on the estate set for the purchase money 189 3759 1760 (debit of 182 189 420 Aug. 12 P 382 while is the land of grantor whereas there is no contract by which it may be implied that the lied was not intended.

Precise said the purchase money a liev is 1 hour upon the promise to show the contrary 1 Lotus sh 309

Taking a promissory note 309 for the purchase money does not affect the deed if such note be paid the land is good for the same the vendor being a trustee for what is unpaid 1 Lotus sh 309

Bro. 420.
Equity will not interfere in matters of Partition on the ground of inequality where the regularity of the proceeding are not impaired. S.c. 6 L. Ch. 376. Suppose such inequality part on assumption of force on the part of distribution, 3 Ill. 513. 419. 185 U.S. 17 do. 546. But a party, how so good, privilege in notation he is bound to disclose all his views relative to which respecting his own case at the case he has been before counsel for their opinion unconnected with the suit itself. But his counsel cannot be compelled to make such disclosures 8 L. Ch. 394. Whether the facts were confirmed to him in contemplation of a trial or not if impractical to him in the character of counsel to this case review all previous.
If a claim is to be satisfied out of a quasi contract
only by the cooperation of the party
in the first instance, to that court which will not
require the claim to be first established in a court of
Appeal, or Clark, 3 B. & Ad. 69.

It is an established rule in Eng. that relief in
consistent with the specific relief prayed cannot be
granted by
the court. (Negr. 1874, 1876, Baxton, 1st Ser., 23-24)

In Gen. Courts of Law will not lend their aid in
enforcing obligations not explicitly taken up
notice of such with in the course of their proceedings
4 Hill 266 12 A. 622 & Hollow 288 2 Dns. 640
Baxton & Baxton 219 3 Meir 254
This must not in any quarter where there has been a previous action.

Area 62.4 18 B 24 B 10 Tons 118.9 Bill undergoing 82.9

East 31.3 13 de 419 or live units 2.5 days. East 1800 west

71 on the Invasion in various maps approximate 2.5 days. 79 Bill undergoing 108. A majority by accident will not prevent the quantity of this unit 2.5 units 80

10 March 373 3 Brev. 1267 482. Mundi 16 Hill 243
Habeas Corpus

This is a peremptory writ given from the Court of Kings Bench in England, and obtained to some degree to the specific relief afforded by Chancery. 2 Edm. 
3 Edm. 8 Ba 540. 2 Ba 110. 306. 128.

It is not used to secure damages but to restore the king's injustice to his right.

It lies in cases only where the proceedings of Government or the public without which there would be a failure of justice o Edm. 525. tit. 28 § 246. 12 B. 1107.

The object of it is to restore or admit a person to some franchise or right which concerns the public, if which he is deprived. 15 Geo. II.

It never issues against an individual but against a public officer—body corporate or some inferior court commanding a performance of their corporative or official duties. 3 Edm. 525. tit. 28 § 12 B. 1107.

The terms against which corporations in ET may be subjected to this writ are:

1. In a demandable of common right of the individual when he has a right to it, or the court have not power to enjoin it. Chancery 5 Edm. 525.

2. It lies to compel the proper officer, or court, corporation to call a meeting of the corporation where they are compellable by law to do it. 16 Geo. II. 31 § 1686.

It also lies to admit or restore a person to the enjoyment of a corporate office when he has been duly elected. 6 Vict. c. 11. Geo. IV. 1829—2. 129. 132.
Mandamus

It will issue to compel persons in authority to do their duty—As if justice is the same in both cases—The judge in the case must order the person to do his duty—By the party injured will issue a mandamus—Curtis 447. Fra. 112-552- 3d. 299. 5d. 530—

It will issue against a clerk of a corporation commanding him to deliver over the books & papers of his office to his successor— 2d. 649. 4d. 663—

As to what officer can the public administration of justice require the clerk of the books—The superior body can order to one of the officers of the laws—2b. 94. 2d. 122—gent. 500—3d. 299. 4d. 211—
2d. 112. 3d. 155—

It will issue against an inferior court a person having legal right to practice as an attorney commanding them to admit him to practice—gent. 125. 3d. 139. 4d. 155—

The office must be of certain permanent nature—Therefore an office who is appointed under an institution by voluntary subscription is not incorporated or ordained by law is not an office subject to this writ—As the clerk of a circulating library— 1d. 115. 3d. 551—

A. 125—

by the permanency of the office is not meant that it should be a freehold nature but that the officer is appointed by law
5d. 551—

In 5t. the court will issue the writ to command a county treasurer to pay money to one who is entitled to it—Where the treasurer refuses to do so—To order against the Justice of the peace in the county commanding them to lay
Mandamus

A writ for the purpose of building a jail where it is their duty & they refuse - do against the selectmen of the town commanding them to support the poor of that town.

Where the office is of a private nature, the writ commences by giving to either a performance of specific duty - as in Eq, it will not lie against the House of a court-baron. Eq.666. To 30-1840.1840.

This writ will never issue to compel the performance of an act by a magistrate or officer, when it is doubtful whether he has a right to do the act, with 666. Eq.665. Whether will it lie where there is any other relief of specific legal remedy by which the person complaining may obtain redress - are there any obstructions which, made for a mandamus to compel a bank to transfer stock - the court refuses it because the party has a remedy by action on the case? If they refund, scrib, it will not issue when the party has a remedy in Chancery. Doug.506. Eq.665. It can never issue against a court or officer to compel them to perform a certain act when the performance of it is discretionary. See 885. 1 472.375.

If some one deprives a franchise or office, they must have separate writs as the causes of their deprivation may be different. Eq.443. Ruth.266.

Mode of granting this writ

It is sometimes granted on the first motion; the usual mode is for the
Mandamus

A suit to make a person do a thing, the party complaining thereof, to appear in court, and answer why a writ of mandamus should not issue. The first motion of the party complaining must be supported by affidavit. 3 B. & C. 187. 2 B. & C. 199.

Under certain circumstances it may be necessary in the first instance to make the first motion, as where an immediate interposition is necessary, or where a motion was made for an mandamus against the defendant to compel them to answer the first motion. The court issued it in the first instance, but the law might state a rule was issued to show cause. Here the court were satisfied by the proof. 1 B. & C. 160. 2 B. & C. 160.

But the court will never issue where there has been an actual defect in the issue against whom it issues, and it is not a preventable remedy. 3 B. & C. 199.

The writ must be directed to the person whose duty it is to perform the act of which complaint is made, for it cannot be directed to one person to command another to do the act. 1 B. & C. 199. 3 B. & C. 192.

Where the act ought to be performed in some part of an aggregate or mass, the unit must be directed either against the whole corporation or each unit in particular. 3 B. & C. 192. 3 B. & C. 192. 3 B. & C. 192.

When sufficient cause on the return of the first unit is not shown, the unit itself issues. The unit in the first instance is not usually described in the return, the act to be done or shown some reason why it ought not to be done.
If the unit is defective do not move to quirk it. Ex. Act 345 4 lines. Add: $100. If not quarrel the must move return to it or de The thing acquire if the model return he must deny the fact or let us stuff matter in accordance. Bollor 612 10 Band 31

any defects in dust, then an alternative, mend for may be taken advantage of at any time before a peremptory one issue. Holt 458 5 Band 2740 3 December it has 221 10 Band 31.

Rector must show his title clearly and distinctly as in other declaration bellevue 310 7 Ex. Act 345 5 Band 2742 10 Band 33
Mandamus

If the party in the writ return sufficient cause for not coming, the act he is enjoined at the instance of the same act false for act. If the return of the tenant on the act is not traversable but an action on the case will lie against the party, making such false return, 565 Sup. 1834, 582, 584, 585, 586.

But now by q. limb, the return may be traversed therefor if he make a return false to such it may be traversed 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588.

Since this fact the jury must try the truth of the return, if found false a peremptory mandamus will immediately issue. Therefore, there are two remits for making such return - the only remedy as to lying by action on the case.

If a false return is made by a party, an action shall lie against all any or one of them, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569.

If any one of several false return is made to a false return, that one was offered to a false return but was overruled by a majority he will be expelled 565, 566, 567, 568, 569.

Where the returner the rule to show cause is insufficient on the face of it a peremptory mandamus issues 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572.

In the trial of the action on the case, if the act is rendered insufficient by the tenant that the return is false a peremptory mandamus issues.
Mandamus

It is true—but this rule will not hold unless the action on the case, & the application for a mandamus are both in the same court & ch. 480 & 58a 544.

If no return is made on the peremptory mandate, an attachment issues & is served on the defendant & return is necessary as a contempt—ch. 429, & 58, 528. ch. 507, 289.

But an attachment never issues till after a peremptory rule for his return the writ.

The attachment must go against all the Debtors in the suit of mandamus, as the sureties were in favor of making a return—qu. sub-

The defense

court of the U. S. have decided that they would not issue a mandamus being extremely restrained by the constitution which gives them appellate jurisdiction only of cases in a few particular instances.

I know of but one instance when they have been sued in ch. 507, it was against the town clerk of Littlefield commanding him to record an deed which he had refused to do. On the return of the writ the court decreed the suit of annul on the sale of proceeding in trying the sufficiency of the return.

ch. 542.
Mandamus

An action on the case lies against the person making a false return of a mandamus. 3Bd. 111. Bull. 62. Esp. 648. &c. and

The office of justice being in the hand of the minister of State, it lies without suff. ex. 42 942 1108 11 Dec 261

A summary mand. will issue in the first instance to a town clerk who refrains to act at order 15 John 3265

Mandamus lies to correct erroneous practice of a court of Common P. inexempt in some matter of discipline. 1 Bacon 15 in form of mandamus 1 Bacon 22 5 June 2740 to 2764
Prohibition

This is a proceeding not
suing generally from the court of King's Bench to proceed
inferior court, proceeding their limits of their jurisdiction
314, 112-4; 12a. 240-12 Co. 3 4-14 Comp. 259.

This writ may have-
been issued from any court of Wexford.- 1856 1176
310. 5 5-1; 33 5-22-1 271. 476. 12 2 58-

It is connected to
the inferior court of the party prosecutei
mion to cease from the prosecuting of the said 2 a 1 a 1 y,
found in force subsequent that either the cause originally
or some collateral matter arising there is does not belong
to that jurisdiction but to the cognizance of some other

Count 383 22-

The mode of obtaining it is similar to that

of obtaining a mandamus being a rule on the court
below to show cause why the writ should not issue. The
motion is supported by affidavit of the party
applied to that the cause is not within the jurisdiction of
the inferior court.- 4 El. 15 5 5-10 Cal. 3 549. Holt 398 4-106-29,

It is a question whether the party is entitled to it as a
matter of right or whether it is discretionary with the court
to grant or refuse it. The better opinion seems to be that
it is discretionary with the court.- 16 5-3 3 54. 12 5 6 5
30-53-220 578-58.
Prohibition.

The object of the writ is to prevent the inferior court from †exercising jurisdiction, but this is not always the case for wherein that has been done in particular modes of proof & the court does not follow the mode this writ will issue because they attempt to take cognizance of a cause in a way contrary to the Act. Thus then is the want of jurisdiction one of the cases in which the court will issue. 2481. 100.

If the cause suggested appear to the court to be sufficient the writ of prohibition immediately issues commanding the court not to hold plea & the party not to prosecute. 88/114.

Act sometimes the sufficiency of the cause suggested is doubtful with the court in such case the party is to declare in prohibition. Doctrine in prohibition is for the party to prosecute a civil action by filing a declaratory recognizance or otherwise upon a superseding or estoppel (which is not traversable) that he has proceeded in the writ below not to‑standing the writ of prohibition. If upon the pleadings in the fictitious action the court to judge the suggestions to be sufficient ground of prohibition in form of bond then judgment with nominal damages shall be given for the costs of complaining. 2 the off proceeding in the inferior court 2 the court shall be prohibitedfrom proceeding any further. E R 736 F R 44 A Lea 125 4 Tho 137 8 131 114

Rest of the case. 4th court shall
Prohibition

adjudge the suggestion insufficient then judgment will be against him who makes the suggestion. If a unit of consultation shall be demanded so called because of deliberation it shall be decided that the suggestion is founded in the unit of consultation returns the cause to the original jurisdiction (superior court) to be there determined as 1891.

Sometimes there is an unit of consultation granted when the unit of prohibition has actually been sued for if the ground of granting the prohibition be found in want of cause set up the fact that granting to it be after wards granted a unit of consultation will be granted remaining the cause to the inferior court as 1891.

In some cases the court itself on its own motion may grant a unit of consultation. As if they have issued a unit of prohibition it should appoint further consultations of opinion that it ought not to become some thing they may grant a unit of consultation after the prohibition as 1894.

Disobedience to the unit of prohibition is a contempt of the court will punish as such with fine imprisonment or corporal at their discretion as 1894.

The commencement of a new suit for the same thing in the same court after a prohibition has issued is also a contempt it can such will be punished. Moore 599, 1 Leon 111.
Prohibition

as in case of a mandamus 185. 480. 385. 386.

We licence

... or any two of the other Justices thereof to issue the writ of prohibition in a case... if it is timely applied for must be made on the return thereof to the court itself.

... this writ shall then issue by the whole court the chief Justice or any two of the other Justices must be sealed with the seal of the court.

The second paragraph of the Statute to the E.C. or Matute laws on the mode of proceeding in the writ 84. 85 347. 8

An action for false return to a mandamus is founded.

in tort & hence may be either ejector or replevin 34. 54. 649.

The party shall not stop the proceedings of a court of justice by a prohibition upon a mere suggestion without an affidavit. 330 43. 2032. 33.

Where a matter is properly triable at E.C. the writ lies before sentence but if a party permit to twist it is afterwards too late 4124.

Where a C. has no original jurisdiction prohibition lies after sentence but where the C. gives a hearing it is the subject of appeal. 371 43. 81 133 85. 8 381.
Where a right is derived from an act of Parliament, an injunction issue upon filing the bill, but in special cases of rights derived from royal prerogative no injunction issue until the answer concurred in the right of the land by power of the land. 139 loose 150 151 do to prevent waste: working mines found under the land by power of the land. 2 Disp. 442 445 617 3 Nen. 460 2 Krb. 463 2nd 478 q. 9 Letters 56. cap 369
This is a suit by which a person restrained of liberty may be brought before a superior court for a special cause upon either at the suit of the person restrained or at the suit of some other person who has a right to have him in court. If this suit there are various heads S 117 129. Dutch 126. 1841.

1. Adrespondendum. Where his whose one has a cause of action against another confined by the court of an inferior court the object of it is to remove him to change him with this new action in the court above. S 117 129. D 197 247. 384 2. 156 148.

2. Ad satisfaciendum. Where his whose judgment has been executed against one confined in prison the object is to bring him up to some superior court to change him with liberty of execution. S 117 129.

3. Adfaciendum et recipiendum. Where his whose a debt is confined by the court of an inferior court wishes to remove the action to a superior court to have it decided. S 117 129. 156 2. 156 235. 2 148.

This is demanded of common right on application of the party. It instantly refers under all circumstances in the court below. It differs from the form two in this that there are at the suit of some third persons that at the suit of the person confined. All the

Nucenas Corpus
Habeas Corpus

It is demanded of common right yet it is said it will not be issued when the effects of it will create a fact not already commenced. This is not limit for the supreme court gives the writ when they are informed of the suit commenced they will send it by a writ of procedendo. 4 Mc 86-3-306. 6 Mc 16-12. 668.

Necesse of these three kinds of habeas corpus are known here.

4. Ad testificandum. This is in use here as well as in Eng. It is issued out by a master in some court who desires for the testimony of a person confined in such a court and removes him to the court to testify. As soon as he has testified he is remanded back to his place of confinement. 6 Mc. 57-8. 64-17.

If he refuses to testify he may be punished for contempt either by fine or corporal punishment.

It has been questioned whether if a prisoner get away from the officer in this writ it is an escape? If the officer attends him in circuitous or careless manner it is an escape. If he gets away otherwise not.

There are many other writs of habeas. A little consequenceist the (8 Mc 2-3) great 2. Applications writ in all manner of illegal confinement in
5. ad subjiciendum— which is due to a person holding another in custody commanding him to produce the body of the prisoner with the decl. cause of his captor, detention & to be submit to 2 receive whatsoever the court or Judge ordering such writ shall direct.

A person imprisoned by either house of parliament for contempt of such house cannot have this writ because either house of parliament is in remand to any court 5 30 5 44

by 8 2 7 this writ issues from the court of B. R. Chancery 2 in some cases from the Commons House, L. Episcopacy. But it may issue from the two Lords 2 it is influential if some person who is actually or by fiction an officer or agent of those courts 2 in case of a commitment for a crime those two last mentioned courts cannot discharge but may be cited on remand to 1 5 43 2 Kent 2 4 2 Dec 8 2 No 198 2 91 131.

In 8 7 one or more of the judges of the Sup. Ct. may issue this writ & proceed therein according to 5 & 6 69

It has been questioned whether Chancery could issue this writ in execution 2 but the last decision was by Dr. Nottage that it could not 9 8 1 3 2 2 Hales 44 43

But the court of B. R. may issue it in execution for the sovereign is at all times entitled to have an account why the liberty of any of his subjects is restrained wherever or whenever
Habemus Corpus

that restraint may be inflicted B& 151- Where the writ is
served in the person but before the court he is either
discharged automatic to bail or remanded. When the
person's application is to be discharged the only question
to be tried there is the validity or illegality of the impris-
onment. But if the person legally imprisoned is
is not entitled to bail he is remanded B& 124-

Title 22 Sect 330-46- LC 850- PA 586-618

This 16 be in left it optional with the subject to demand
this writ of either court of West & 132- & 127- 128-

The question then of
this writ is that the person need not be confined when
the law does not require it. The provision of
the 12- having been read and by the it can be seen
since to the famous Richard 1505 Henry act 81. and 2
the writ ordered it there some there to restore the 12
- In one respect it either that any of the twelve
judges may issue the writ in question & hence
it returned to his chamber. 313 135-6 & 3 Baw 2

fact

that the judge is the 12 who gave it to warden
charged in execution of legal process. If it will
lie where the restraints on him bears no authority
of discretion of authority then 12 126-10 127 279- 5 188-
126-8 Baw 89

In favor of a child against its
This writ is not granted to enable one in authority, on conviction for a misdemeanor to vote at Election 39 c. 2 § 136

The judgment or decision of any court or officer having jurisdiction cannot be reviewed on habeas corpus. 9 Wend. 320 11 Pet. 5 etc. 273 17hill 404 3 do 658 5 do 167
present - a wife against her husband - 2 a friend
of the party as well as himself may come it on
application - It is ordered to this writ is furn-
ished as a contempt 38 C 13 3 Lent 5 26 13 w
696 - 8 Dec 982 2 Lev 128 2 N J 68 12 did 68
243 6 31
King Philip once consulting the oracle of Delphi received the following answer:—

"He shall coin thy weapons and thou shalt conquer all."

He meant that he had carried more places by money than arms, that he never forced a gate till after having attempted to open it with a golden key—

that he did not think any fortres impregnable into which a mole laden with silver could find entrance.
...a search warrant, the warrant shall be issued upon the following principles: that the law of libel, the law of false
representation, and the law of false pretenses are the same. The burden of proof rests upon the party who
alleges the libel. The party who alleges libel shall prove that the words complained of are false and that the
party who published them did so with malicious intention.

If libel is alleged to be the case of libel, the party who
alleges libel shall prove that the words complained of are false and that the party who published them did so with malicious
intention.
Seize Sucias

This unit takes its name from the words in the body of it signifying that "you come to know."

It is founded almost always on a previous suit. I say often is concurrent with petit on justice.

Die, die, lie, in every case where one sues is apparently satisfied; but, in reality, it is not — let the property of the land remain taken on an act sold and many loans being against pett to show cause why he should not satisfy the judge. — The same act cannot be tried until it appears to be satisfied, nor even the blacks issue avowed for the same reason & he is not to judge between the parties.

So also if a person dies in God a seize will lie, not against his body, but his property, or if he escapes no seize will lie against his body.

If a judge is obtained a sue is not to lien out within the time limited by law a seize will lie.

In Eng, sue is not to lien out within a year & a day — or if a suit of error has been brought within a year & a day after that is determined

A seize will lie on a recognizance for it is considered in the nature of a suit — that debt on the land is now
Seire Fagás

the more exceeds remedy

A sei'fa does not lie on a ferein jurist.

In a sei'fa, the parties cannot go into the merits of the former action, but must confine themselves only to what has happened since the judge. A Book 183 528, C. 28 6, 8. 282, Book 2, 1. 2, Stra. 1041, No. 358, (Ref.) 182. A.

It is generally believed that in a sei'fa neither the body or property can be attached, but the reason seems
for this — no.

While one sei'fa has been heard out at the offering of the 7% or limited time, the sheriff, issued the summons of the debtor, so that the sei'fa is regarded as to a sei'fa in favor of the debtor and the judge. A Book 172.

In that allowance on a sei'fa against one Ardan, on the grounds of a special agreement, A18, at 242.

When a sei'fa is opened on a judge, it is a judicial order to receive from the court the order in the seizure by the

* The proofs on sei'fa may be attached. A 15, 6, 1814.
If part he have act two by one dies he for his act the sumin of heir by testaments of deceased 50 n 5-

Where an ex- is induced by mistake a accident remedy is by application to same court by lie for amotion for and allen ex- I no new judg is rendered for costs - 1 Rest 458

A. Maciasland 6 Lewis 8 John 78 So if the original suit is by consequences on default 220 lines 727. 1 the remedy where the judg is by consequences it by application to the court upon motion 6 John 49, Bomp 427-
Probate Courts.

The court of B. may be the master of all matters of probate concerning estates, appointing
the master for the time being as St. 209, Pt. 15, 1214.

An official has to the St. B. in all cases from any documents for the making of Probate (St. 212).

In all cases, where an official is beneath the limit of granting wills, give such security to produce his official to effect for St. 212.

An official must give to the master St. 213. Explanation St. 213.

The court of B. may be the master of the burden of proof in all cases involving estate, may be not expressible (St. 215).

If a time be limited by any order of Probate for the execution of its order, it will lose all claim not expeditious within that time. Duly 4/129 28/10 189.
Probate

In lieu of a form like leaving testamentary in two
copies, administration must issue from the probate
court and must be executed of each
copier. [253]

But at times, if a person dies leaving goods
in trust for the children, administration was
not Probate Court except — generally deferred
from the court or the court ordered

allowance, made by commissioners on such inventories.

estate to the court, may be confirmed in accordance
on the Probate Court — [2 Real 140]

Pursuant orders of a court not committed in evidence — [2]
for all orders of that court must be proved by authenticated

Chor. About 1412

A conditional claim is not conclusively expunged
within the limited in 2 Real 143

The disallowance of such claims by commissioners is final
conditional upon the [2 Real 185 12 103 20 45 456 308]
A creditor cannot have a commission on an insolvent estate

An appeal from Probate does not lie in favor of a creditor

Where a Court of Probate ordered a sale of real estate
without finding that the debts allowed exceeded the
personal estate such proceeding is erroneous yet as the
Court has jurisdiction if there be no fraud this
clause will be vacated until set aside by appeal

Nurse may have a recovery on the Probate bond against the Est for
making a fraudulent inventory of sale of lands 14 May 1515

A decree of Probate ordering a sale of lands with a return of
sale of an amount giving credit for the lands and furnishings
Evidence that an inventory had been previously made

Affidavit 1 Day 312

The decree of a Court of Probate is conclusive upon all lesser
concerns whether just or not 4 May 22 1628
Monies arising from the date of postings in our books under an order of Oudela there are not signed in another.

[signature]

wearing a lien on good cause. They to be sold on his own or for less than the lien. The liens are not to remain from his previous. If he satisfies a title independent of which the covenant other recent to this lien. 15 March 1874.
A factor in good faith is not at liberty to sell or credit goods consigned to him except he has authority so to do on the security of the person consigning the goods. If a factor consigns goods to the order of a certain person and subsequently sells them to another person, the former is not entitled to recover for the goods sold. 4th Ed. 343. 3d Ed. 341. 2d Ed. 339. 1st Ed. 337.

Where goods are consigned to joint factors, the same in the nature of liabilities will jointly for the whole. 2d Ed. 330.

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Goods are consigned to a factor who does not mention his principal's name and he has become bankrupt the principal cannot set off the price of the goods against a debt due to him from the broker. 4th Ed. 343. 3d Ed. 341. 2d Ed. 339. 1st Ed. 337. A factor sells goods on his own account to a known broker who is a factor. 4th Ed. 343. 3d Ed. 341. 2d Ed. 339. 1st Ed. 337. The broker has no knowledge of any principal, the broker may, in good faith, credit the goods sold off a debt due to him from the factor. 4th Ed. 343. 3d Ed. 341. 2d Ed. 339. 1st Ed. 337.
A scene broken has motion on flake after death of human foe. Life who learned it as a gaining read made the lie become active of the skillful.

Camp 432 435 min Bro Ch. 285

The agent accursed by sell of human to be a sworn to commit the article gold in his murrant is effective by converting the enemy's practice over the assurance. 6/12th 388 4/38

pp. 23 Wend 260
In case of factor beyond sea an action will lie either for
recovery here in [illegible] or in [illegible]. For the debt
will be presumed to be quiet in the first hand: in the last
the promise will be presumed to have been made by him for benefit of
[illegible]. But where the whole debt is recoverable on subtending between
the contract to the factor 3 $ 50, 4 $ 0.

Suits are of two kinds, particular where a person claims credit to retain
goods for many months: formal where your principal has been paid. In formal suits
obtained in respect of a real, because of accounts [illegible] payment as custom only
shall be strictly 3 $ 50, 4 $ 0.

This suit in case severable interest 3 $ 50, 2 $ 58. Parle. Amis Navier 11.

With respect to this suit: here it will not attach until the goods come
into the factor's hand 3 $ 5/4, 11 $ 73 1/2; it exists only while the goods have
not been sold.

Where a factor is in a manner for goods by actual agent, or where he sells
cover a delinquent commission where he becomes responsible for the price
he has a new title in the goods after the sale or lease, the rate with the
commission of the goods. 285. For the loss the factor stands
responsible only. When he becomes the principal to be an insolvent
circumstances. 285. Bever 93

Where a factor has a special claim on the good of his principal or them, the
debt is evidence as the principal. If the factor has no lien on the goods
[illegible] 9 285. Beale. If the factor refuses to put the principal on his
Where it ending in one place to find in the head of B
ending it another B. Supplying it, and such a like,
he went from time to time procure such articles
or he does not need in from other an credit a change
them to A. It is not liable to the buyer of such
articles. As the he desires the purchase of the article which
he knows B does not need in or the seller is informed for
where the article is purchased unless it has authorized
the pledging of his credit or recognized such act. The
agency in such case is special without certainty to inode
the credit of the principal. March 83 10 1782 6 Ep 76

Verse 47 First 140
A factor has no lien in respect to debts which accrued previously to the time he was constituted factor. See 3 Vent. 435, 436, 437, 438.

The principal is liable on debts for his agent, just as in bank debt, where the agent has within the limits of his instructions. 4 Vent. 436, 437, 438, 439. The factor is not liable on obtaining from written instructions given him by his principal. Following time of agent's agent given instructions 3 Vent. 415.

Holmes by hold that a merchant was liable for the debt of his factor's invoices, unless the principal is in fault. See 834, 835, 836.
Every authority given to an agent would be limited
leap for his principal must in the absence of other prcif
be construed to be the principal it according to the laws of the
place where it is to be done (Ple. 627) hence it perfectly
is held by the agent to that by the laws of the place new
title from the expense can sustain no action against
the principal for he is presumed to know the laws
down with his eye open.

Principal is not houuse by an affirmation of the circumstances
acts of his agent unless it be made with an full knowledge
of all the material facts (Ple. 627).
A Plan of another join will not be rejected in amount of the informal manner in which it is made by the
premises but counsel will be required to think given to make it proper. 35 C. 299. At this place cause
be pressed only by the word 25 to 1 300

An individual for conspiracy must show either that it was
for an unlawful purpose or to effect a lawful purpose by unlawful means. Therefore it is not unlawful to meet
and combine to express one feeling from the despair of
poor slaves it and to purchase 28 C. 189 189 2 make 993
Public Wrongs

That branch of criminal law which treats of public wrongs is
called criminal law. The plea of the crown is crown v. 183.

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The term public wrongs includes all offenses infinitive.

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to commit a misdemeanor as an act committed, or not to do
a violation of public laws commanding or prohibiting it. Besides
misdemeanors are punished by the common courts under the
same description as the last notice of a less magnitude. However
crime is an infraction or violation of a public right wrongful in the community. Civil injury
is an infringement of private rights. [Page 5]

In almost every case a public wrong includes a private injury. E.g., battery—likewise. In every case it may include a produce
such injury—E.g., blackmail. Further cases the object of
the law is to give as free or sufficient to the

4. B. 7. 62 II. 5. 59 128. 5 En. 582 Bull 132

Yet if the offense amounts to a felony the private injury is
regularly charged at 1. 1. in the crime. E.g., robbery.
Ex.

4. B. 7. 62 II. 5. 59 128. 5 En. 582 Bull 132

The doctrine of merger is said to be founded on the policy of
the law, the object of which is to prevent offenders from evading
punishment in other ways. But the mere reason seems to
be that the punishment for the public wrong exceeds it
impossible for the offender to make reparation for the
A conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor is not merged in the misdemeanor committed but where the crime perpetrated is of a higher offence than a misdemeanor the misdemeanor is merged with it.

If the owner of land construct a nuisance he is liable for its continuance. So if one purchase land on which is a nuisance he is liable for its continuance. If the land at the time he under lease so that he cannot remove it, then, if the nuisance be caused after the purchase retaining the continuance of the

*Leaves 286 & 222*
Meager


You mean the amounting to a felony in law, an forfeiture, a pre-incident rule, his remedy, from the pre-incident being left secure, some for private punishment. 1181.

In this, the doctrine of merger seems not to have been affected, civil suits have been sustained for perjury of arson, codfelle, &c. Forbade the common law. Hunt.

Forfeiture for crime, here in two cases, Destroys undergages &c. It is in time of peace, monstrelketter, in written law. In this respect. Notice, go to every case for the meaning of perjury. 4051.

§ 184, 185, 186, 285.

The right of remonstrance for crime, contained in the law of nature. This does not instance, contrary to the common law, being God, in a state of nature, it was stated in saying, in this instance, for it must have a justice common sense, otherwise, as in 431. 438. 483. In a state of society, this right stands, in the sixth book of Genesis, being no longer theoretical, judge by another.

The right of society to punish is said to be derived from the consent of its members, as proof of their submission or contract. This foundation, is broad enough to subsume many punishments, but not all. 415. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 421. As over a limited society, where the order is not as the individual, who has a right to punish in a state of nature, might have done it.
Right of punishment

1/318.9 Nat. 74 Bailey 19 P 341 Brunel 142

Concert of the criminal is in no case sufficient to authorize capital punishment. 1/319.9 Bailey 142.

But the most common ground for this right in all offenses is necessity or self-defense. A treason where the regicides are a moral person has, attributed to them, some degree of physical or civil incapacity; this right being the right of resistance by means of self-defense. See P. 78. Act 3. 1/319.10 Bailey 249.

The use of all human punishment is the preservation of order. This end is obtained by one or more of these means. 1/320. By reforming offenders, etc., by depriving them of the power of doing future mischief, etc. By deterring others from offending. 1/321.11.12 Bailey 254.

Persons capable of committing crimes

Regularly all persons are liable to punishment, except such as are expressly exempted 1/321.20.

All the causes from which punishment can arise are to one, the want or defect of will, to constitute a cause there must be a will and a defect of will. There must be more or less extent of the crime occurring. There must be means to commit it or means to stop commission or to avoid injury 1/321.21. 1/321.22.

Defect of will or the cause set up where there is an object of desire, an incitement, and an opportunity, etc., capable of extinguishing both the desire or the capacity without generally preventing at the letter of the case of decision. 1/321.22. 1/322.
A boy under the age of fourteen cannot be convicted of an attempt to commit rape for he cannot be found guilty of rape itself except as a principal in the second degree 14.6.367.

But where a parent or any one or his tenant shall assault the master's property 2 to take them further with a magistrate 3 a tenant assaulted the deft in adjoining field in the triumph which he had stolen from another field of his master 4 proceeded with deft. to his master house 5 thence too the constable 2 on the way the deft killed the said tenant not to be punished for the tenant not exceeding or the statute required was not specified by it 14.6.368.
Lessons capable of committing crimes.

A person deaf and dumb from nativity may be tried, sentenced, and punished as a criminal; if he can be convinced to49 by signs.

If one commit a capital offence before an excusant become insane he cannot be excusated; if after excusant the

one commit a capital offence if after excusant he cannot be tried - if after excusant and crime unjust if after

judgment made - 1 Hen. 2. 1. 1624. 4. 6. 12. 10. 34. 39. 4. 24. 39.

I doubtful whether the sentence is now comes the fault must be tried by a jury.

He who commit a murder to do one act in the present the offence. 1481 35. 1 Hen. 3. 8. 1. 1624. 3. 8. 4.

Voluntary intoxication is no excuse but action on aggravation.

The legal definition of mistake produced by a long course of intoxication does not. 1. 12. 24. 4. 13. 25. 5. 1 Hen. 2. 3. 8. 4. 19. 3. 12. 5. 1. 1624. 32. 1. 1d also if the intoxication is produced by

2d. There is a defect of will where the understanding
A Justice called on to supply a want must do all that
he knows to be in his power of all that can humanly
expectation of amends of humanity ordinary, prudence he
under these circumstances more careful discretion.
If he fail in his duty or that he acted on the
best prepared advice it is no defense 23 Ed.27
Persons capable of offending

the suff. is not express because the is neutral Land. [illegible]
if one commit an unlawful act by mistake or chance
the is express for there is a defect of will. But if one
voluntarily doing an unlawful act close; intenstion
mistaken is not express. 418:123.7 1st Cor 3, 5. Phil 3.9
4 Co 12:4. 1St 193.

Ignorance or mistake mere point of fact 244:118. being

certain defect of will. [illegible] 244:118. because there is will
commune with the act. 38:5 418:177. 734, 514. 
Rowe 343. May 418:7 1st Cor 354. 1st Cor 5.
100 1st 122, 3.

sa. There is a defect of will arising from confusion or
necessity here the will of one, the deed not being done
is express. 418:123. 4. 1st Cor 3. If the legislature make a law
annulling an act contrary to religion or morality
the subject is express in using for the act, under the
obligation of civil subjection 418:28.

A fame court is in many cases express from principal.
where the one can unlawful act blur the conscience
of the hand so without is the same thing when in
1st 128:5 118:28. But if the commit the crime
voluntarily on by the black command of the hand. She
is not express. Are not theft of Bengtson make in 32?

In case of illusory course of it is instead of robbery, the
coercion of the hand. Does not express 118. 134.
294 118:127. 1st 417. Hebr. 31.12. as to the robbery, for
Confusion &c.

11 Bk. 39 Ch. 21: that the wife is excused in all felonies except murder and manslaughter 1 Bk. 47.

But a child or servant is not an such offenses for any crime committed by a servant of the present law. 4 Bk. 28. 114 Bk. 3, 314 Bk. 34. Mon. 815 1 Bk. 44. Mon. 114. 1 Bk. 17. 114 Bk. 17.

Defensive, surrenders, incurs and a unlawful acts, 1 trojan. 160 Bk. 3 by conspiracy of enemies or rebels. 1 Bk. 30 1 Bk. 30. Mon. 5.

But this holds chiefly with regard to statute offenses only not civil, to criminal offenses, or killing an innocent person to escape death. 1 Bk. 30 1 Bk. 57.

So in case of legal confusion, the will is also perjury, and when your offense or the laws is found to make it an "act for resistance of officers" killing wrong may be justified 1 Bk. 31 1 Bk. 57.

Stealing food or clothing to relieve extreme want is not justified by 2 Bk. 483 31. 14 Bk. 54.

Principals & Accessories.

One may be a principal in an offense in two degrees. One in the first degree is he who is the actual perpetrator and in the second degree he who is present aiding or abetting the actual perpetration. According to law, the offense in the last case are principals in the first degree.
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1st Russell Le 51.
The presence of an accessory is not necessary to make a principal in the second degree, and not be an actual participant in the crime. If the accessory is present and aids the principal in the commission of the crime, it is considered an accomplice. The aid can be given in various forms, such as financial support or providing a means to commit the crime. The presence of an accessory can extend the liability of the principal.

Even if a principal is not present at the scene of the crime, his presence is considered if he had prior knowledge or consent to the commission of the crime. The aiding of a principal can be through a conspiracy or through direct assistance at the time of the crime. The presence of such an accessory can further aggravate the crime.

In some cases, an accessory can be considered a principal if they are sufficiently involved in the planning or execution of the crime. The accessory's involvement can extend the liability of the principal, even if they were not physically present at the scene of the crime.
Principal or
a principal in
magnates 11638

11639 2x. 4139

3 x. 2y. formally questioned on to accompany after
the fact 2 H. 240 12 C. 81 82 D. 29

Here may be accessory to petit treason murder other
delusions except those which in judging of the crime committed
or manslaughter in which there can be none before the
fact. In all crimes under felony there can be no accessory - all are principals. 4813 B. 17 13th b. 15 2 H. 24 411 11

115 22 11th 15th b. 15 31 12 C. 80 12 C. 81

An accessory cannot be guilty of a higher crime than his principal
or a sect, cause a stronger to murder his master - sect, being abroad
sect is accessory to the crime of murder only. But if he had
been present assisting he would have been principal of Petit treason
after standing 2 o'clock only 4 B. 3 b 3 b 1. 134 1 H. 132

2 x. 445 9 y. 128 332 C. 195 91 15d 15 1

Accessory before the fact is one who becomes, counsels, or commands
another to commit the act in himself being absent at the time
the act is (committed). Absence is noticed when, hence, he's principal
11th 15 48 36. 2 H. 443 2 H. 475

His acts against another to an unchastised act is his accessory to all
other crimes upon it, but not to any thing substantially distinct
from it, not arising from it. As if he commanded B to beat
B. By beat, beating, till he dies, B is an accessory to the murder
fact of the command 28 to burn the house of B in doing it
not, the cause: B is not an accessory to the robbery 2 3 3 3
2 b. 1 H. 55 15d 61 2 H. 246 2 H. 475 2 H. 370

To solicit one to commit a felony/lands, or any other offense in a

Accessory before the fact.

Accessory after the fact is one who receives, conceals, covers up, or helps any person who has committed a felony, with the intent to prevent the person being apprehended and punished. The accessory is liable to be punished as a principal in the second degree.

Accessory before the fact is one who, knowing that a felony has been committed, conceals or assists in concealing the offender, or advises or assists in taking steps to prevent the discovery or punishment of the offender. The accessory is liable to be punished as a principal in the second degree.
Accessories after the Fact.

If one is indicted as accessory to two principals, proof that he is accessory to one cannot convict him of the other.

Great rule of C. I. that the accessory suffers the same punishment as the principal, but a accessory after the fact one by fl., in most cases, allowed the benefit of clergy. 4 B. & C. 37. 6 B. & M. 188.

It was formerly decision that an accessory cannot be convicted to a degree till the principal was convicted. Now he cannot escape by fl. unless he declares there to be principal in abatement or unless the accessory is tried at the same time. But by 42 Geo. IV. the accessory may be tried as for a misdemeanor in certain cases. 11 B. & M. 132.

P. 117 2 K. & C. 453 4 51. 40 323. Sec. 18 47 383.

If the accessory is acquitt, the accessory is acquitted by the verdicts of the principals in abatement. 11 B. & M. 132. 2 Haw. 452. 11 C. 43. 92. 119. 16 1777.

But the death or sentence of the principal after conviction does not excuse the accessory. The 42 Geo. checks the death of the principal before it. If he dies after conviction he charges the accessory. 11 B. & M. 132, 2 Haw. 452. 4 51. 40 323. Sec. 184.

If one is acquitted as accessory he may be indicted as principal, but he is acquitted as principal, in abatement, whether he had or afterwards be indicted as accessory before the fact. If the accessory after the fact be acquitt, he may be indicted for the principal. 11 B. & M. 132, 2 Haw. 452. 4 51. 40 323. Sec. 184.
Accessories after the Fact

The offense suffices to state that the principal was concerned in its planning. This is necessary to a charge of principal as an accomplice. See the case of this principle, statute 510,415, vol. 1, p. 625. 2. N. 464. 3. c. 415. 5. 115. 12. 456. 3. 324. 7. 161. 8. 32. 2. 265.

Felony

is an offense which at C.1. occasions a forfeiture of goods or land or both. The term is occasionally, in a particular sense, but in a general class, of offenses. See of alimony. hornbook 413. 1. 94. 95.

Originally the word did not denote any crime; but the several consequences of certain crimes it was afterwards used to signify the damage which the forfeiture of goods occurred, or was intended to denote. offenses, working after effects of goods. Ex. only 413. 1. 94. 95. 97.

Thereon is strictly a felony occurring. A forfeiture is commonly confined to the same and only as used before itself. See of goods. 413. 1. 94. 95. 97. 3 3. 31. 15.

Capital punishment is not strictly a consequence of felony, for a given felony. Ex. See of goods. 413. 1. 94. 95. 97. 3 3. 31. 15.

All offenses which are punishable with death or personal forfeiture of all hands are divisible of goods. on goods. Ex. of goods. id. only 413. 1. 31. 3. 39. 4. 387. 387. 12. 29.

But by gen! usage the word felony is more used in the fort.
a capital crime. I made to include all capital crimes known on the 4th of July 1798.

Hence, if a H. creates a new felony, the laws imply that it should be punished with death as well as forfeiture. For unless the H. expressly reserves capital punishment as a penalty for that offence in the constitution of a colony, the H. prohibits an act under penalty of forfeiture or fine. In other words, it is only a vicar or overseer who is allowed to make a colony by doubtful means, and is bound to be held accountable.

Crime, which in Eng. causes forfeiture are in H. called felonies. Those for future crimes, are not done. I believe these to range from:

- M. 235. 185. 185. 185. 55. 55

Egregious offenses are those in which the benefit of clergy is allowed. This is a species of pardon in effect expunging the conviction from punishment of death. But the H. does not expressly declare to conviction one not 21 years.

M. 235. 185. 65. 1. 16. 213. 2. 233. 1. 393. 8.

If C. is allowed in 6th term, some of assault committed.

The laws of H. are much violated in murder, and many are uncleared. Some cases are not entered in books. The year is 25th to 30th.

Resumption is a verdict to the privilege of a citizen. Claim that a citizen cannot be a clergyman. Allowing it for any particular offense, the penalty is dismissed. Of all egregious offenses, before committee:

M. 237. 413. 373 2. 16. 355. 45. 1. 16. 379. 1. 216.
Felony

At present in Eng. a clergey i allows in all of sever Fellonies whether by st or T. I. unless expressly taken away by act of Parliament, 1181 373 2 16 376. Benefit of clergy was formerly allowed in Eng. as a declaratory plea - insolvency or before justic after conviction - usually 4181 332 2 216 2 375. No benefit of clergy in st.

Homicide

is the killing of any human creature of three kinds. Justifiable - punishable by felonious. 461115. 116c. 100. 104. 106. 115. 3 13 26 27.

Homicide is not therefore necessarily criminal the first has no guilt - the 2d. very little in guilt of trying the nominal punishment. 413115. 188. 183. Fort. 283. 2 216. 2 537. 12. 108. 107.

Justifiable. Homicide is that which is occasioned by necessity or when a thief executing the duties of his office resists or undertakes to prevent. 4181 178. 116c. 105. Legal necessity.

But in this case the law requires the act to be done, and it must be done in the manner which the law requires to do it only. This decides - if a private citizen voluntarily or voluntarily kill or murder another there is no sentence of death. 4181 178. 176. 1497. 501. 3 13 26 654. 116. 106.

The offense contains the sentence of death next ensuing.
Justifiable homicide

The sentence or the guilt of murder, or of the like crime, when the sentence is being pronounced, is vice versa. 2 M.R. 279, 8 B.R. 374, 2 M.R. 529, Smith v. 1 Wood 106 159, 128, 1 Wood 501.

The sentence must be by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or the Judge who renders it the Officer who executes the sentence and, guilt of murder. 4 B.R. 178, 8 B.R. 67, 10 C. 3 175, Co 105 130 1 Wood 1797, 400, 5 Co 106, 106, 583, 6. 175, 67, 583.

But if the Court has cognizance of the offence & the sentence of death, which the offence does not subject to it, the sentence is only such only one guilty, however, not in a criminal jurisdiction. 111, 105, 130, 1 Wood 501.

2d. It is justifiable in certain cases, wherein committed for the advancement of public justice. An officer needing a warrant to arrest & to deliver over &c. that last word, or a certificate to arrest a person who is, at a certain time, on theUnderstanding of public

4d. It is not valid in the same case as the offence & the sentence of death. 125, 109, 185, 175, 189, 166, 527, 527, 527, 527.

5d. It is not valid in the same case as the offence & the sentence of death. 125, 109, 185, 175, 189, 166, 527, 527.

6d. It is not valid in the same case as the offence & the sentence of death. 125, 109, 185, 175, 189, 166, 527, 527.

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8d. It is not valid in the same case as the offence & the sentence of death. 125, 109, 185, 175, 189, 166, 527, 527.

9d. It is not valid in the same case as the offence & the sentence of death. 125, 109, 185, 175, 189, 166, 527, 527.

10d. It is not valid in the same case as the offence & the sentence of death. 125, 109, 185, 175, 189, 166, 527, 527.
Justifiable Homicide

It is not justifiable when anyone is seeking to defend himself, his home, or goods, from a wanton attack; the, if the attack is against the person, it may be excused if it be accidental. 113

If the attack was against his property only, it is manslaughter. 475

If he kills one by breaking his window, to defend his house, it is manslaughter. 475

In a civil case, when it not be considered as defended in the best case if he cannot escape death without great bodily harm. 113

Necie. When the crime itself is about to be attempted with force or violence, and is resisted even by the agents of the party, whose the homicide is justifiable. 113

A woman may lawfully kill one who attempts, with force to violate her chastity—defence or resistance will the victim of law, any other treason. 475

According to these opinions justifiable homicide may be especially defined. But we avenge to the party; it must be given an evidence under the pretended defense. Always supposed that there is evidence in the execution. It is less severe, not permitted at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all. Not necessary, to be committed at all.

Excusable Differences between the two justifiable homicide

The first can be defended. The second cannot.
Excusable Homicide

1st. By misadventure occurring when an assailing a lawful act without any design of doing hurt involuntarily kills another. 2d. If the act is intentional, using an instrument. 3d. If the act is intentional, using a firearm. 4th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous weapon. 5th. If the act is intentional, using a deadly weapon. 6th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous instrument. 7th. If the act is intentional, using a deadly instrument. 8th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous instrument in the face of an enemy. 9th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous instrument in the face of an enemy in self-defense. 10th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous instrument in self-defense. 11th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous instrument in self-defense. 12th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous instrument in self-defense. 13th. If the act is intentional, using a dangerous instrument in self-defense. 14th. 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Excusable Homicide

When it is to preserve one’s life it seems nearly almost excusable homicide committed to prevent the commission of a punishable crime or crime. It is difficult to distinguish these from more serious crimes. If both are obtained for certain (where the exertion blows) given it is because longer. First if the slayer has not begun to fight or knowing how to defend himself and with any other to defend & cannot without it agree to either of the two bodies, he may it is 122. H. 22. 20. 140. 1813.

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This second self defense extend to the human life & human relations as human life. 122. 20. 140. 1813.

The first that it continue in the act of the slayer in the act of the slayer, the slayer may justify himself, deserve penalties & be justified in capital crime. 122. 20. 140. 1813.

Purifying an amicus who attempts to act in the act of his will is unnecessary. The warrant is inexcusable or excusable but in any event. 455. 51. 20. 140. 1813.

No one can excuse the killing another by clearing misdeemors or
Felony Homicide: the killing of a human being without justification or consent, resulting in the death of another.

`Date: 1898
Location: USA
Lawyer: A. M. Smith`
If one honestly desires to cure another, to perform an operation which kills the patient he is not guilty of manslaughter whether he be a regular practitioner or not. 14 of 17493, reversing 481 C2 14116, 02 1427 24 237. 257
Selonious Homicide

This is the crime of murder in the first degree, of a person who has been killed by another, with the intent to kill or maim him, and with the additional intent to cause death. The crime is generally punishable by death or imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Manslaughter

This is the unlawful killing of another without malice aforethought, and without the intent to kill. Manslaughter is generally punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, and by fine.

Voluntary

This is the unlawful killing of another without malice aforethought, and without the intent to kill. It is generally punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, and by fine.

Example 1:

If a person shoots a man in self-defense, and kills him, he is not guilty of murder, but of manslaughter. If the person intended to kill the man, he is guilty of murder.

Example 2:

If a person kills another in the heat of passion, without premeditation or malice, he is guilty of manslaughter.

Example 3:

If a person kills another in self-defense, and kills him, he is not guilty of murder, but of manslaughter.

Example 4:

If a person kills another in the heat of passion, without premeditation or malice, he is guilty of manslaughter.
All who are present at a fight from which death ensues, if they do nothing to prevent it are guilty of manslaughter for remaining there. The they neither say nor do any thing is an encouraging of the transgression 25 6 202.

And let it be taken notice, that he is not justified in shooting another, who comes into it, in the night even, if he should see him go into the house, and run from the conduct of such party be their good because he suffers his own life to become an immediate danger, he should first attempt to apprehend 11 6 402.

Some dying with uncommon rapidity, when once held another he is guilty of manslaughter. This he cash repeatedly for him to get out of the way if the person cannot from any reason get away 11 6 8 408.
Homicide

Involuntary Misdemeanor

Involuntary manslaughter is always unintentional, but proceeds from some act or neglect, under circumstances which, in the judgment of the law, are conducive to death. The act is one of commission, not omission.

The act must be of a nature calculated to produce death, and the death must be directly caused by the act.

Voluntary manslaughter is done with the intent to kill, or with a conscious disregard for human life. The act is one of commission, with intent to kill.

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Involuntary manslaughter is a lesser included offense and is not punishable separately in the same act.

In C.C. it is punished when voluntary by the same degree or grade of homicide as in C.C. where involuntary manslaughter is in the 2nd degree.
Labor
Murder

This is the unlawful killing of one human being in being under the age of one thousand. Involuntary manslaughter occurs when a person is killed while engaging in activity that is not inherently dangerous. 1874 R.S. 145, 14.

Voluntary manslaughter occurs when a person kills another person with the intention to kill or with a deliberate intent to cause serious bodily harm. 1874 R.S. 145, 14.

Not only does killing a person with the intent to kill constitute murder, but any act that results in the death of a person is a crime. 1874 R.S. 145, 14.

Seizing a gun who is not in the commission of a public duty, or committing a rape, or Público of a person in a public place, or a gun which is used to kill another person is murder. 1874 R.S. 145, 14.

The killing of a person while engaged in a public duty, or Público of a person in a public place, or a gun which is used to kill another person is murder. 1874 R.S. 145, 14.

Gun in a person's possession which is used to kill another person is murder. 1874 R.S. 145, 14.

Killing of a person in a public place, or Público of a person in a public place, or a gun which is used to kill another person is murder. 1874 R.S. 145, 14.
If a H. Cintrine one of the apprehended in the service of the authority he is killed it is murder in all who participate in the act whether the authority was known or not. 14 Cal. 364. 5. 6 Ross. 652. January 49
The text on the page is too unclear to be transcribed accurately.
Innocent. Be the murder by cutting the throat or hold to be confined to the throat as generally understood, or to that part deceptively known as dubia 25/6/1748.

To constitute the offence of cutting with intent to murder, it is not necessary that wound should be severe and vital to such a degree as to be likely to cause death. 11/6/1748.


The text appears to be discussing a legal case, possibly related to murder, given the context and keywords like "murder," "malice," and "affirmative instruction." The page contains a mixture of paragraphs and sections, with some sections numbered as 1334, which might indicate a page from a legal document or a book on criminal law.

The text is handwritten, with some parts being slightly difficult to read due to the style and ink flow. The handwriting is fairly legible, and the content seems to be discussing the elements required for a finding of murder, possibly focusing on malice aforethought.

The text continues with a discussion on the requirement of malice and its implications, mentioning the need for evidence supporting the charge of murder.

In summary, the page appears to be part of a legal document discussing the elements required for a finding of murder, particularly focusing on the concept of malice aforethought.
of the situation is so recent & strong that the accused may be considered as not being at the moment master of his understanding. The offence will be manslaughter because, if he were then dead, time to resume its duty, 256. L 331

Said the 3 Judges, that if one attempt to preserve an abortion it is immaterial whether the drug administered is requisite or not or whether the woman be with child or not, contrary to the law, it is no offence if she be not with child.
Murder

The victim, struck first with a sharp and heavy instrument, was thrown to the ground. The instrument used was a large and heavy mallet, which was used to strike the victim several times. The victim, who was in a weakened state due to illness, was unable to resist the attack. The instrument used was a large and heavy mallet, which was used to strike the victim several times.

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10:10 735 3 beam 9:8 181 2 beam 163.
Petit treason

There are certain circumstances in which murder becomes murder and not treason, by a statute of 20 Hen. 8, 1701, 5 & 6 Geo. 1, c. 141, section 3. In these circumstances, petit treason is the following circumstances:

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162.
Arson

This is the act of setting fire to the personal or real estate of another by
indirect, not only the direct, means. Upon the evidence as given in the
principal cases below, it is submitted to the court to be the subject of arson.

Cases:

2. A house filled with corn is within the definition of the act

3. 1162 Ill. 146. 2nd 2d. 165.


Burning the house of another is not arson but within the
definition of arson. The act within the house is not with the

4. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

5. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

6. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

7. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

A house may be considered by making one house of them.

Cases:
1. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

2. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

3. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

4. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

5. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

But if the rule is, one house is not, it is not arson.

Cases:
1. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

2. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

3. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

4. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

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59. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.

60. 1881 Mass. 166. 2d 2d. 162.
Curson

It must be malicious or it will amount only to a theft. If
meaning that, neglect or carelessness is not curson. [Note 187. 1 Ed. 5 Cq. Howard 475 1131 223.

And if one maliciously intend to burn his house negligently accidently burned
so it is curson because of the felonious intent. [Note 187.

Curson at 6 1/2 is a felony punishable with death. In the reign of Ed. 1, burning
was not changeable. It seems to me to have been entitled to felony but could
take away by 21 M. B. which being repeated by Ed 5. It was ruled twice by 1083
Thuro. 2 221. 24 & 481 v 83 almost also to a money fine before the fealty.

By new 6 1/2 if any curson shall willfully burn his house the life of such a person shall be lost in accordance at 201 the death. And if 10 life of the house be under the
value of 1000 L. the person or corporation a male shall be confined in Newgate.

At the discretion of the 6 it is not exceeding 5 years to the infamous Newgate
for one limited edition for life. But according to the good rule 183 if
the burning alone must be committed after the conviction for the first
1 Ed. 116 1 Ed. 324 70 85 233 2 St. 240.

If a male or female at 18 part 18 in the same work side a goal in the county
in which the offender for the same reason as single, in Newgate.

The word in the 6 th it is not taken to mean or to mean in the 6 th the definition. It means that they do it
may be so good that the burning punishable by the first 6 201 but must be tested. Because of passion that the principal burning of a male can be
committed within the first 6 2. the same would be contemplated in the case
of a female or in that of a female.

Burglary

It seems it is absolutely necessary that the breaking should be of a manor
house. If lower, see 1st term the 16th 482 113 1 Ed. 335

The necessity of the subject, being a manor house obtained in the case of a middle building and the definition ought to include the walls
of a low manor house. 1 Ed. 360 451 225 1 Ed. 362.
Burglary.

The question arising in circumstances described in the statute, when the breaking is of a private house, Sec. 2, Act 35, 1833, is whether the house be a house within the curtilage or house, still being noted as a term used by the early codes. 14&15 Geo. 3 c. 55, 56; 13 Geo. 3 c. 51; 55 Geo. 3 c. 64, 55; 52, 53 18 Geo. 3 c. 32, &c.

A house within the curtilage of the owner does not mean a house; or if he enter by a sufficing door it is within the curtilage of the owner, Sec. 163, 167, 168, 169, &c.

A burglar cannot be the subject of the burglary, Sec. 190, 191, 192, 193, &c.

The breaking of a private house is not burglary, Sec. 190, &c.

The breaking of a house within the curtilage of the owner is burglary, Sec. 190, &c.

The breaking of the curtilage of the owner is burglary, Sec. 190, &c.

The breaking of a house within the curtilage of the owner is burglary, Sec. 190, &c.

The breaking of a house is not burglary, Sec. 190, &c.
BURGALRY

Subject of Burglary - It is proved that the scene of the crime of the house be entered in the instant. Deed 1437.

Night season. Namely, it might be committed at any time between sun's rise, but near the time of dusk, the time before the evening and morning twilight. 13th 226 13d 235 1a 124 19th 130 2 13d 168.

So it is seen that if there be no light to disclose one's own presence, it is not required when one enters the premises; but if light is there at twilight or not moonlight. 13th 226 13d 235 1a 124 19th 130 2 13d 168.

Manner: Both breaking and entering second level or being a breaking and entering on moonlight, or entering as a matter of fact 13th 226 13d 168.

Breaking may be said to be forcing open a door, but breaking or taking out a room of goods, forcing a lock, breaking or unlocking any other door. 13th 226 13d 168.

Breaking down or breaking in, for it is as much clear as the premises are not broken or taking up places in a house, or forcing doors, etc. 13th 226 13d 168.

Entering by an elevator is not a breaking within the definition. See breaking entered by breakers or crime entered in. 13th 226 13d 168.

In case of larceny where no breaking or without the premises, whether in breaking or not breaking within the premises, one is not aided. But if it be not so, then the entering before the breaking, or breaking together with breaking into, so that one on the house without such previous intent be commits or enters on burglary, etc. 13th 226 13d 235 1a 124 19th 130 2 13d 168.
To consist of breathing into a distilling liquor in the day time, it must be found that there was dry light stuff to distinguish one from time. 116 39°
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Burglary

In the 18th of December 1815, at 10 in the night, one person was arrested for breaking and entering the house of a man, the purpose being to steal the money in the house. He was charged before the judge, and found guilty on the 18th of December.

Punishment: Burglary is a felony, punishable by death or imprisonment for life.

2. At the suit of one John Doe, on 12th of May 1816, for the sale of an article under false pretenses.

The defendant is charged with selling goods under false pretenses.

Punishment: Sale under false pretenses is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for life.

Larceny: A theft is a larceny. Simple larceny is a theft without any accomplice. Simple larceny is a theft without any accomplice.

Punishment: Simple larceny is punishable by imprisonment for life.
To constitute barony in one to whom goods have
been delivered and from them must not only have
been an original intention to convey them to him
over and above an express declaration concerning
an actual title, the conveyance must be in writing.
Simple Sarceny

Credible evidence as to such liens from the same person, not found among the papers.

It appears that the value of a parcel of land in the city of New York was determined by a surveyor who estimated the area at 125 acres. The surveyor's report was submitted to the city council, who approved it.

The council then authorized the construction of a new water tower on the parcel of land. The tower was built, and the city residents were pleased with the improvement.

The water tower was later moved to a new location, and the parcel of land was sold for development. However, the original owner of the parcel claimed that the city had not compensated him fairly for the loss of the property.

The court ruled in favor of the original owner, and the city was ordered to pay him a fair amount for the loss of the parcel of land.

General Notice: When the surveyor moves a parcel of land, it is moved from one location to another. The new location is determined by the city council, and the original owner is compensated for the loss of the property.
If the only evidence against a prisoner charged
with a treason be that the goods were found
in his possession three months after these four
weeks, will admit this acquittal without calling
on him for his defence 14 to £474.

These goods are obtained under a purchase through
some Lake jurtees, the description is as yet in
Ms: Gardening, 3. Hill 394 & low, 238 & 4. the land in
5. Hill long that case the question was incorrect. Could
M. not follow the Eng town which are the other many
1 Nova Lr. £179.
Simple Sarceny

[Handwritten text in cursive, partially legible, discussing a legal or philosophical argument, possibly related to property rights or contracts.]
Of one from an idea curiosity either personal or political space & keep a letter addressed to another it is no favour to the part of the other to put it to pretend to read it & want to do with one intent to gain some advantage - letter course 34.6 35 25 coming.

Collage case R. R. C. C 292

It is felony for a man who closely with another wife to take this groom the with the consent & at the solicitation of the wife 51-57 5 Dallas Can. 187 187 187.
Simple Larceny

Larceny is a crime where a person obtains and retains property with intent to steal. It is a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the value of the property taken.

If the property was obtained with intent to steal, it is larceny. If the property was obtained by force or violence, it is a robbery.

In cases where the property was obtained by fraud, it is necessary to prove the fraud was committed with intent to defraud.

At common law, larceny was a crime that was defined by the common law. It was a crime that was committed by taking property from another person.

If the property was taken without the owner's consent, it is larceny. If the property was taken with the owner's consent, it is not larceny.

In cases where the property was taken by force or violence, it is a robbery.

In cases where the property was taken by fraud, it is necessary to prove the fraud was committed with intent to defraud.

Carrying away from the place of residence or business, or from the person in whose care it is, is a violation of larceny.

Curing away, as in the case of a horse, is a violation of larceny.

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To amount of receiving stolen property it must be shown that
the property was stolen by some other person to the
knowledge of the person to be charged.

Indictments for stealings at common law mean a living turkey
11 & 12 342. so of any animal if it was dead above
stolen it must be so stated.

Where property is lost without any mark indicating
the owner & the finder at the time did not know
the owner he is not guilty of larceny at the time he
conceal the same immediately afterwards with intent
to convert the same to his own use milling 14th day
294 17 Mar 44 496
Simple Sarceny

A narrative tale of good order and integrity. 

Monocular. The taking a carrying away must be done in writing. 

Personal goods of another. Things real or personal. 

Reason for this distinction: that things fixed to the place are not so easily taken or sold as to be stolen. 

Nothing taken; hence it stands in its use. 

The goods must be of some value in themselves, and not have some particular use for the taking of them in action.
an indictment for receiving stolen goods alleging that they
were stolen by "time and diligence found" to good
without stating the name of the thief or that he is
unknown. 25 C. L. 330

Some filed up an article above he known that he could
immediately send the same to another it to the care
of it is being 25 C. L. 432 q. b. t.

Whereupon it being ascertained that the owner or said person had
stolen it, or that it may be laid on the indictment on the
privity of the offender, 10 pounds 3s.

The defendant, he wanted change for a crown, received it from one of the cooks, and change made, to be hauled, of the change 2s. 6d. 4½d.
Simple Larceny

Stealing the good of another's kind or livestock without the authority of the owner is stealing a horse or cow from a dead body, and it is the property of the owner or the owner's agent at the time it was put on. The stealing of a horse or cow by a person at the time it was put on is stealing the horse or cow. (Hastings 145 3rd 110 12 6 113 3rd 367 338.)

An act may be guilty of larceny in taking his own goods. (Hastings 145 3rd 110 6 257 6 467 23.)

If a good is taken by a person, it is larceny. (Hastings 145 3rd 110 6 257 6 467 23.)

Penalties. Simple larceny of livestock, i.e., at 10.1, story, but without the benefit of clergy, with larceny is in money; it is a larceny. (Hastings 145 3rd 110 6 257 6 467 23.)

Petty larceny is punished with a fine of goods or utensils, and larceny is not punished with the forfeiture of goods, because that is not paid. (Hastings 145 3rd 110 6 257 6 467 23.)

In the case of goods, the fine is not proceedings. If the value of the goods is under $3.30, the fine is not exceeding 10 shillings. (Hastings 145 3rd 110 6 257 6 467 23.)

Mixed Larceny. This is all the mixture of simple larceny, therefore all the rules, laws, and statutes, will apply. But it is also accompanied with the aggravation of larceny from one's house or person of livestock. (Hastings 145 3rd 110 6 257 6 467 23.)
The issue must be with some intended to overcome the party's present resistance, a longer before or at the time of taking. There is no robbery if it is the price is only with intent to get part of the property, 16-2-1400.
Mixed Sarceny

From the House. This was supposed to be simple is not distinct from it at all, neither in its good nature or bad. It need not be accompanied with beating it finds under Burglary 149, 150, 151, 152, 153.

From the person. This is either by stealing or by violent assault.

The former, by stealing, from the person is a felony at 12. 1. j.p. above 12. 3. 1. j.p. below 12. 4. 1. if under it is not capital. 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158.

The latter, by violent assault, from the person is a felony at 12. 5. 1. if above 12. 6. 1. if below 12. 7. 1. if under 12.

Burglary is the felonious taking from another person goods or money of any value by violence or otherwise. 149, 150, 151, 152, 153.

There must be an actual taking or an attempt to steal in some one house. It is generally so bored to be it a high misdemeanour incurs simple imprisonment. 149, 150, 151, 152.

Soj 20. 1. if the offence is worse than a felony's it's punished with fine for 20. a year. When 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154.

One takes goods from the person in his presence by taking at once or at once. If the not literally so his presence it is a theft. If the not taking from the person but within the definition 4. theft. Stating the Person, then claiming his goods, in his presence. When 114, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158.

So long as one in fact be taking goods from my person in my presence it is stealing from my person 2. 149, 150, 151.
It was decreed into a house and deemed clear to a
point it compelled to write an order for the payment
of money and delivery of goods held out to be an object
with intent here to be 25 c. 306 523
Robbery

Robbery was the crime of stealing money from a person while they were under the threat of force or violence. The definition of robbery in the statutes was that it was the act of taking money from another person by force or fear. The act was considered robbery if the money was taken in the presence of the person whose money was taken. If the money was taken by violence or force, it was considered robbery. If the money was taken by stealth or deception, it was not considered robbery.

The penalty for robbery was imprisonment for a term of years to be determined by the court. The statute also provided that robbery could be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both.

The statute also provided exceptions to the definition of robbery. For example, if a person took money from another person without the use of force or violence, it was not robbery. Similarly, if a person took money from another person with the consent of the person whose money was taken, it was not considered robbery. The statute also provided that if a person took money from another person by stealth or deception, it was not considered robbery unless the money was taken in the presence of the person whose money was taken.

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To extort money by threatening to accuse one of any
unnatural crime whether he be guilty or not is
Act 35 U.S. 3453
Actually, attacking it is robbery. See 312b 5. 312b 599.

As to putting in fear, it is sufficient that so much force or threatening is used by words or gestures as might naturally create an apprehension of danger. 1 N 1 243 1 N 1 149 1 N 1 128 1 N 1 204.

Such threatening, as is likely amounting to conscious affronting, to excite an apprehension of danger to one's character or good repute, is a sufficient putting in fear. When threatening to cause one of an unchristian crime, it is seen in 2 Thess. 2 N 1 149 294 574 2 N 1 578 2 N 1 128 1 N 1 204. 1 N 1 149 294 574 2 N 1 578 2 N 1 128 1 N 1 204.

Dragging with a drawn sword is robbing. To forcibly attacking money from another under pretense of a sale, 1 N 2 149 1 N 1 204 1 N 1 578.

Whether using a man's own weapon by violence to sell his house, at their full value is robbing, not. Such not in possession. 1 N 2 149 1 N 2 128.

Nic. Harris' case 2 N 1 43 that taking goods under legal proof, without colour of right with intent to sell, is robbery in plundering. Leg. Sec. 149. Where is the proof?

Putting in fear not necessary in the indictment. By violence is suff. 1 N 2 149 1 N 2 128 1 N 2 149 1 N 2 128 1 N 2 204 1 N 2 578.

When the offence is clear or has been committed in putting in fear, it is not necessary to prove actual force. Such circumstances of violence are not calculated to excite it is suff. If one knocks another down without warning him, does strike him with some implement, this is robbery. Also, there in no proof. 1 N 2 149 1 N 2 128 1 N 2 149 1 N 2 128 1 N 2 204 1 N 2 578.

An element of necessity in the goods without any colour of right is no excuse.
Robbery

Whether singly taking goods from another, without violence or putting
in fear in anything of their kind and sort, knowing that it is not
their taking, or taking a hat from one, and a sword from another and
with it

May 25th 1246. It does not generally fall under either of the
delinquencies of treason from the year 2 M. 1541. Not 153. 70 it is.
254. L. 100. 254.

An actual robbery on the highway is not supported by evidence
of robbery on a horse.


Punishment. The act of robbery or taking goods the value of
the goods more than a shilling is now taken away by 23. 4. 1542. 2. 154
4th. 22nd. Therefore, there will be imprisonment, transportation before
the court. 10 Mar. 1495. 14th. 14th. 143.

An et nos deming Wentworth, not exceeding 3 yards. in length,
make horse or a female. Corn. Co. 28. 4. with the word above those
a violation or so armed to Wentworth for life of the first offence
6th. 24. 28. 149. 58. 2. What kind of robbery is meant in the first
case?

Forgery is the making false at C. L. is the fraudulent making
or altering any writing to the prejudice of an owner right.

1181. 24. Mar. 335. 2. 10. 2. B. 3. CC

because they counterfeit writings of a public nature, deeds, bills,
will, and subject of forgery at C. L. No deviation at C. L. as to bills,
but it is now forgery by 24. Geo. 2. 24. 18. 1541. 335. 338.
23. 5. 6. 8. Mar. 23. 7. 6. added. 56. then by 35. 41. Mar. 9. 61.

But according to many decisions the making or altering any false
writings of a nature inferior to deeds or bills, is not forgery at C. L.
By noting or where it doesn't mean there is no precedent in
And clandestinely making an instrument in these words three months from date I promise to pay A. B. or B. 
Three dollars to the making signed C. D. if not an admissible offence at C. D. no grand jury being 
appeared, nor any evidence which could be rendered 
so forgying any instrument which appears on the face 
of the indictment to be void if genuine is not an 
admissible offence. 9 Com. 251 3 Blae. 287, 22 Ed. 14. 10th March 198.

Because of a Bill signed A. J. W. who his name was 
A. J. W. Held no forgery under this opinion of the 
Jury was done for the purpose of fraud.
19 Ed. 414 2 East P. 198.
Surgery

In these cases, not even a cheat 16d 8s 5d 2s 3d 18d 5s 1d 6d
18d 1s 1d 15s 1d 6d 8s 5d 3d
But since the time of Bees, it has been better to make this false writing by which another may be prejudiced in forgery at 6d
Sth 1761 the 24th December 10 2s 9d
I have already made being a bill of exchange for a constituted person in forgery 2d 5s 6d 2s 4d 2d
By a variety of law, it is almost every species of writing is made the subject of forgery 2d 5s 6d 2s 4d
One st 24th includes all private writing by the word "any other writing"

One employed to write a will for a rich person fraudulently insert
the name not desired to be written, it is forgery. Here the name is not
forged on the writing, but the writing altered after being executed. 1 Moan 3s 6d
2d 5s 6d Ills 3d 5s 7d Nov 10th 1s 3d 110d 2d 8d Centre.

So if one tries to make a will in the name of another and
be made to make a complete instrument 2d 5s 6d Ills 3d 110d 2d 8d Centre.

So we write our obligations, as we issue the name of another fraud
at the bottom of a letter. Here the name is not forged- so making
a vowel in the name of another may be forgery 2d 5s 6d
3d 110d 2d 5s 6d

If one makes a forged will in the name of another the forgery
Where an order for the delivery of timber was executed
and the same returned to the decreee who afterward with a fraudulent intent altered the decree it was
holder not to be obeyed at law for the timber except
was no legal instrument. It is proposed to the decreee
by the keeper to be delivered to the instrument of
alteration to be altered in the former instrument March 21st
If one writes in an instrument the name of one against whom it was not found. (Habeas 33) 210a 6b 2 Boc 583 folio 192 12c 475 285 25b

Frequently attesting a deed in a mistaken part of fancy. (Habeas 33) 210a 5b 2 Boc 583 folio 192 12c 475 285 25b

Because not made in the name of another than the true signior generator local or null counterfeited. But it is strictly within the description. Some of the parts is immaterial.

One deceiving found a bill of exchange wrote one instrument to get it off, contrived it is forgery. (Habeas 210a 6b 2 Boc 583 folio 192 12c 475 285 25b)

One may be guilty of forgery by making the intention to make himself in his own name. (Habeas 210a 6b 2 Boc 583 folio 192 12c 475 285 25b)

But he who wrote an instrument in another name I read it for the letter in his name is not guilty of forgery. It is in the rest of the letter. (Habeas 33)

The making must be fraudulent. Because if obligerChrison the word sounds into name it is no forgery. (Habeas 33) 192 12c 475 285 2 Boc 583 folio 192 12c 475 285 25b

But the security is advonced by it. (Habeas 33) 192 12c 475 285 25b

Yet if it were, if the obligation is made with advice of advantage to his own he is an agreeable to the promise it would be lawful. (Habeas 33) 192 12c 475 285 25b

Obliger might be bound to assign the obligation to another five cent of his bond. (Habeas 33) 210a 5b 25b

Regularly one obsession cannot amount to a forgery. The
Corps being conveyed to one P. J. Rose, was claimed by another of the same name residing in the same place but who was not the true owner. She knowing that obtained money by inducing the person with his own proper name should be forgery and not merely obtaining goods by false pretences to known 72 11 18 38

In an indictment for a forged note if it be lost it is so!
not for the substance but if indictment does not
set forth that is suspected to be fulfilled by the person
whose name was forged if it set forth the sight of the note giving the name of the maker, a part of the description 16 March 66 2 column 622.
Forgery

intent be fraudulent. By omitting a legacy in a will. But if not of the omission of one beguinet, unduly altering the limitation of another it may be forgery. By omitting an estate for life to one whereby the devise of another rediddevise to another is made to take effect in futuro, to declare the omission fraudulent in favor of the latter as a punitive devise for the life of the former. 2297 207 1801

Not necessary that any one should be actually prejudiced. If from the nature of the will someone might be prejudiced, e.g., the omission

Not necessary to prove that the writing be published; it is sufficient the fact be kept in its

If there is any alteration in a part material, merely the object it is unaltered in no way to his self only if by a stranger or obligee it is

If if by the object it might in some cases be

The least revenue between the writing and a will that of said

On a word, the writing is not made to be made

In the indictment the word instrument must be set out in

2295 207 1801 1806 260 1806
In an indictment for forgery in the lower court the district officer, requiring district officers present, was for false pretenses will be carried to 9 March 93.

For drawing forgery to felonious alteration of a mortgage with intent to defraud mortgagee. It must be proved that there was fraud known as one charged in the instant a that mortgagee had an advantage in 9 March 93.
Forgery.

Forgeries are punished by imprisonment. 

1857

1818 24th Nov. 1860

In the name of Eng. 4th. death in the year 1818 24th Nov. 1860

By H. Gt. 24th. Hereafter for the first offence not exceeding 3½ years to fine
double the damage, to the party injuredly is incorporated to give
merit or evidence in any cause.

The person whose name was the forged instrument is accused to
account the prisoner. In his absence this was accomplished
2 East Pl qq 1q 4 4 33/2 Per E 4 3 1 11b 1 Wh N 3 6 17 138 141 144 281 43

On indictment for uttering for 3½ years that person had uttered another for
a 4 good evidence hence his knowledge. 2.1818 1q 1q 1q 17 138 141 144 281 43

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Under our St. 24th. 1q 1q the making of any writing is not forgery unless to
prevent equity of justice. This does not seem to deny the 2
substance from which it was, unless the definition.

The word "alter" is not said in our St. but "altering" is "making a
false writing." The same rule is to change with making a false
something whether it was altering. Altering a published or true
as forged instrument, is render our St. punish in the same manner
as forgery St. Gt. 24th. 40th. 33rd. 223.

As the effect of the cases of the law in the following and follows that is
true. See 3. 1818 24th. 3. 1818 24th. 227. 15 3 1815 231. 3 231. 24 3 1818. 3. 1818 24th.

Forgery is the crime of removing evidence absolutely or fraudulently in a
matter material to the case in point in question unless a truthful
Confused, alone of the science are not suff'd to

convict 15. Nade 47. Some professions that the

crime &c. have been committed by someone in a

measurery that need not be concluded nothing

71.

In an instant the paying it is more necessary to set

forth the proceedings showing the materiality of the

question in which the paying is predicated. Sufficient
to allege generally that the particular question

became a material question 5 March 20. 574 Y 818

20. 0 5 307

In the paying, a forged note to a Sheriff for one

sum incidently 16 March 59. 57 69 18. 4 76
The oath must be taken in some judicial proceeding, i.e. in a court or before some officer having authority to administer an oath, in some proceeding relating to a civil suit or criminal suit. In material whether the Court is of record or not. Ward 261 A. B. 105 E. 188 88 128 2 Roll 257 1st. 89 84 E. 14 8 70 Search 53 1 Run 149 E. 97 15 105 88 10 212 5 Roll 348 81 Roll 41 22 29 7 12 601.

Any voluntary or extrajudicial oath is not within the laws or oaths before a magistrate for making a declaration that the

But perjury may be assigned as an officiate or defendant the time

Rejury is confined to such public matter as offense in doing some matter of fact. Now tadicable of personal matter or matter of offense the two

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But necessary that the address be addressed to those the paying one with attendant circumstances & 

Ex lett. either by prayer unadulterated his

Porclaimed on oath 23 6 1845 & Rep 544
In an act of treason in Christ, as in Eng., Party offic to convict in Eng., upon collateral points in Courts of law: Both Scott & Je Ot. 9 Mus. 322 1 Holt 4 14 8 3 bid. & 135 Nov. 1 28 bid. 278 2 Ke 6 #2 432 3 Br. 815 4 Cm. 14. 6.7

If deft. in Christ, having given a false statement, explain it, under 24 hesitation taken in the second answer, consistently with the truth of facts, he is not guilty — mistake pursuant (bid. 418 2 Kel. 576. 2 Mc. 57.

But a man who violates his oath in giving false information is not guilty for he is not sworn to testify the truth, but to desist to testify the testimony of others. (How. 322) his taking a ground.

Said not to be material whether the facts sworn to be true or not in fact. If the insurer does not know it to be true, for him to swear of those facts only which are within his knowledge. (How. 322 294 3 Holt) 3 Inst. 46, bid. 222 h. 445 3 37 4 Cm. 14

The swearing must be absolute and sworn to a rum, words, under such a qualification as "Indict," according to the rest of your instruction. Because it is said by the owner, (How. 323, 3 Inst. 446, 3 Br. 815 4 Cm. 14) or if the insurer does not attid, 2 220, 229, or not the law, to then considered as a pry. By the 480 301 18 985 266, 185.

The swearing must be a material point — enactment a false testimony cannot be pursued. Ex: Question has it Competent or not?
The taking of a false oath is a crime to defeat the administration of justice. If not, there would be no justice.
witnesse, give a history of his journey to see, among other events, some of the incidents of the journey. 2 Cor. 3:23
  38a 815 1121 274 4 1 Cor. 147 1 2 1 Cor. 53 1 1 1 Cor. 314 6 6 5 0 0
  1 Peter 3:14 1 1 1 1 1 5 3 3 5 4 5

But if the false evidence be circumstantial and not directly admissible

to the issue, there is no aggravation or extenuation of the injury which
may be proven, Acts 2:23 2 Cor. 212 2 1 1 Cor. 157 1 1 1 Cor. 198 1 815

So it is said if the circumstantial false part of the evidence is likely
to influence the jury to give a more ready assent to the substance of
the false evidence, and with reason. This point is well settled in
De. 16 258 1 2 Cor. 21 3 3 3 8 3 1 8 8

Swearing that one has beat another with a mark when in truth
it was a staff is not sufficiently material to constitute misprision
the beating or the mark. If Acts 8:23 2:2 Cor. 147 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 8 8 8
but the kind of circumstantial evidence is

It must be shown in what degree the false evidence was
material. Thus, if it is circumstantial and not. Much to be noted that
the kind of circumstantial false part of the issue is not very material
suff. to go over the finding. Acts 815 1 1 1 1 1 3 3 5 8 8 9

It is always incumbent on the prosecutor to prove the evidence material. Acts 32

The sentence of a former trial is good evidence that a former trial was
had, and to relieve evidence of what was done. Ex. 114 8 8 5

The cause in which the prisoner was convicted must be set forth. Acts
28 3 5 3 5

Now an office exists of sufficient to en which the prisoner is charged
in evidence. See 2:1 3 8 8.
Obtaining good by false pretences, 11 March 1554, at 20.30 East. 30.30
2 Jan., 390, 1280, 392. The offence consists in intentionally a
fraudulently inducing the owner to part with his property
either by a wilful falsehood or by assuming a character
of trust, not sustained or by representing himself to be in a
situation which he knows he is not in;

The pretence to be within St. must be such as is calculated
to mislead men of ordinary prudence and caution. If this
Perjury

Not necessary that the false evidence should have been made out by the treacherous conduct of any person; should have been unjust to the crime does not consist in damage done to any individual but in offending public justice. Now 325 2 Ron 211 32230 03 815

The word "willfully" is not necessary in an indictment. At 6
Sec 15 69 Vr 24 under 87 5 818 paper.

An indictment of perjury must contain at least one untrue statement in oath. Now 325 8 10. Mod 195. Mc 9 3 24 8 35

Now for unquestionable evidence of the fact of perjury given evidence in good ga. 20 6 29 7 14

Holden in mind that the person injured by the perjury could not testify against the offender on a public issue. Now 325 10 3. 8 25 2 38 7 20 3. 8 8 25 8 12. 5 9 9 1 11 18 2 13 6 1 24 6 11 18 4 23 7 3 4 3 3 12 8 18 3 12 4 10 4 1

Interest in the question 2 Pea 69 116 10. Now 185 7 38 14 8 4

Two persons cannot be joined in an action for perjury the offender being joint. Now 325 8 7 7 21 18 3. 24 20 8 20 25 28 8 17 4 7 9 8 14 8 8 3

Subornation of Perjury is the offense of procuring another to commit perjury but the perjury must be actually committed. Now 325 1 18 1 7 1 Roll 11 2 17 3 9 8 18 12 2 11 6 1 22 1 18 5 8 24 6 14 9 27

Perjury with subornation now variously punished at 25 $100 dollar.
If an indictment allege the offence to have been committed on the part or property of one unknown to the accused, when such person was deceived to throw an accusation will be deemed.
25 L. 328 4 banc's 364

A false representative tending merely to induce one to pay a debt he owes is not within the act, against obtaining property by false pretences. The present policy obtained 36411 1692 on the subject of 200 g. Bond 182
Note 18 6 7 14 12 54. 13 do. 8 311 1 do. 351 540
25 do. 344 17do 215
with death, afterwards with banishment, or cutting out the tongue, their forfeiture of goods, and their inability to give evidence. Other banishments were suspended by § 2 of the Act of 1818.

If a person is found guilty of seizing, it is not being actually committed, they must be punished by five 2 years' imprisonment. 

A person in the absence of the complainant, being arrested, if the offense can be proved, the person, § 239, Nisi Prius, 1846, 1851, 2660, 2039, 1814, 1846, 187, Locals, 187 46, 24, 11, 19.

By our § 240, 348, both persons can be imprisoned and punished by forfeiture of § 37, 2 years' imprisonment. In Newgate 6 months each. In the absence of a male, a woman is not justified to take evidence in any court of Justice. Reverses the idea of evidence. She is not intended to be used in the same capacity of the head of the household.

But seizing in a court suit of the same is punishable at 6. 6 by fine, imprisonment, 2 inability to give evidence.

See affimation by 295 of our 548, by false witness willfully and malice.

By § 295 if one person, by false witness willfully and maliciously.
If A. in ill. councils assists B. to bring into this state 4t persons contrary to H. he may be 
sent here for the offence. the he died not himself come 
into the state. B. to H. Feb y 1819. Birket appears. A. person.

If a conspiracy be entered into in one county 
& the conspirators go into another county to complete their 
crime they may be prosecuted in the latter county without 
proof of any further removal of the conspiracy 14 March 230.

The fact of conspiracy need not be proved for certain crime 
in doing the act the personally acquainted with each 
other it is a conspiracy 14 March 230 2 Day 305 26479.
to take away any man's life he shall be put to death.

No certain will lie for deceiving a witness, to commit perjury in a former action whereby a judgment was obtained against the present 0th contrary to the truth. Justice of the Peace, 2200, Case 160, Reily v. Owen, 158. Case 920, Case 101, 3, John X. 57. 2, May 154. 456.

Criminal jurisdiction of our Courts

The Superior Court has jurisdiction of all offenses punishable with death, or of such crime as are not punishable by imprisonment in New York except treason, unless it be proved that the said offense was committed in New York.

Of certain offenses, the jurisdiction is concurrent with that of C.P. These are also of high crimes and misdemeanors. But of all offenses punishable by whipping, by loss of limbs, and by fine, the Superior Court has exclusive jurisdiction.

If a person refuses to the charge of a witness, he is punishable with death at St. Helena, but beyond the jurisdiction of a Justice of the County. Courts have in good, exclusive jurisdiction. - Ex parte: refused in case of riot, 1800. 101. 45.

No offense from C.P. is criminal, nor can it be

Verdicted for by the jury. 267, contra, 180, 391.
To make an offense indictable at common law it must be public in its nature. 3 B. & C. 164 per Bell f. 1 Memor 31 2 B. & C. 1125

An attempt to commit a misdemeanor is an indictable offense. 25 C. L. 316 411. Ex. "To attempt to assault a guilty soliciting and inducement to a false alteration of the offense. 2 East 5 4 Mill 134"
Parties to have cognisance of all cases the president thereof does not exceed $10. If theft or if theft of the value of the goods does not exceed $10. § 102 418.14.

Of breaches of the peace justices have cognisance unless aggravated. § 102 418.15.

In all cases from the jurisdiction of a justice to the CP except election, judicial, municipal, and county, in which no prisoner shall be held over 10 days. § 102 418.16.

In criminal cases, the deposition of a witness is not admissible until the town in which he resides, he may testify, other than in the county in which he resides. 2 R. 557.

An appeal lies to the CP except election, judicial, municipal, and county in which no prisoner shall be held over 10 days. § 102 418.16.

This rule lies to CP. only as to criminal suits, not to civil suits. 503 567

Bail in criminal cases

Where one is arrested for a crime or theft before or upon notice an charge of a crime not cognizable by him he is to appear in
If an additional incident is to be substantiated or committed of the offence at the incident for the offence, under the same conviction, which is found by the verdict, the additional punishment ought to be a fine, judgment of fine will be deemed to be embraced in the sentence then awarded so that no information will appear hind to answer the additional punishment.

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into the facts clearly to discover whether he ought to be tried or not; 4 B. & C. 256, 255, 280. 389. 47.

But at law he has the right to examine the prisoner so therefore we have no 47.Similarly it there is no 3. P. 1. 27.

From the enquiring it appears that the offence alleged has not been committed and that the charge is wholly groundless; he is to be discharged. 4 B. & C. 256, 255, 280. 389. 47. He must to committed to prison for trial of the offence to bailable one bail for his appearance. 41 B. & C. 256. for default of bail. 255 389. 47.

Regularly all offenses below felony whether at C. L. or C. H. except to be bailable are for trial by G. 3. 4 B. & C. 297. 229. 127.

At 62. 4 B. & C. 297. all offenses are bailable; according to allow all offenses except homicide, so that the accused was admitted to bail in almost every case. 2 Stat. 188. Col. 468. Vol. 197. 18a. 229.

But by 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. 8. the accused in treason or for other offenses are made on the subject by 230. 16. 16. 112. P. 1. 27. 4 B. & C. 297.

But the taking away the power of bailing in certain cases do not extend to breach of 7. 15. in C. L. That unless in every one of the judges or coroners may bail for every crime. 41 B. 90. 4 B. & C. 256, 255, 280. 389. 2 Stat. 189. 18a. 189. 18a. 249. 23. 2 Stat. 189. Sol. 105. That 5. 911. 2. 7. Re. 17. 22. 11a. 333. B. 229.
In cases of felony where two or more distinct offenses are contained in the same indictment the court in its discretion may quash the indictment, remand the prisoner to the court from which the cause shall proceed, but if the offenses are of the same nature or upon which an action on the case justly may be joined it [ sic] the objection. Book 6, 22. Furthermore if the court are inclined in good faith to meet a single charge the court will not compel an election. 8 March 1812.
But this court will not commit to bail in those cases in which bail is taken, unless new special circumstances or the public safety requires that it be taken. For when the life of the prisoner is in danger, 2 Sam. 23:22, 24:16; 1 Sam. 18:7, 15; 2 Sam. 45:4; Ps. 88:10, 116:6, 88:1; Prov. 30:3, 10:10; Matt. 17:25. But in cases of ill health, it must be occasioned by confinement. 138, 233, 224. Com. 338

After recent express act, the court is not warranted to bail before it is clear that the prisoner cannot escape, unless the prosecuting counsel affirm the rules have been observed or the defendant withholds it.

In 8th. all money was bailable except capital cases. Conf. 337, 338.

Our Superior Ct. is supposed to have the same power as the 8th. in Ene. 2 that is expressly allowed by our 8th. in treason 324, 20.

God rule at 3:3. That he who is judge of the offense may bail the offender. 2 Sam. 13:1, 20, 21, 22:1, 9:2, 248.

The judge or officer who arrests the prisoner in the case, may take bail as in common cases. This is done by the magistrates who act as a board of inquiry. After commitment for want of bail the sheriff may take such as is prescribed by the board of inquiry 324, 1.

But is taken to the treasurer of the State county.
if two or more are indicted for jointly making an corrupt contract one alone may be convicted but if the corrupt contract be stated to be joint it must be so proved 1162 318

The venue of conspiracy to do an unlawful act is where
when the agreement to do the act is concluded—no act ever
is necessary 9th rec 164 3 ch 62 L 309 216 p 1167
1161 174

On an indictment for making the false pretense to which
the cheat was to be effected must be set forth 2 68 536
2 East 10 ch 837 of Boston 888 need not be set forth the bill but only
when once reduced to a fine must be negatived 3 ch 62 L 762
97 9 640 148 111 2 October 379 2 ch 138 9 March 171

The obtaining the endorsement of a blank paper by false
pretense x with a fraudulent intent x which has actually
been used for false pretense cannot be within the words
"other valuable thing" 27 6 ch 278 165 9 March 172
towns amounting to the court in which the offence is tried.

If the magistrates take an insufficient bond or the prisoner does not appear, the magistrates are punishable 1881 127 1 Be 22 24 2nd 142.

In English societies are generally required in felonies -
two in injury offences 12 76th 141 15c 463 2 76th 125 16 101 179 Not more than two here in any case.

Rejecting bail where it ought to be granted is a material error -
affirmatively being a misdemeanor at 6s. the party
injured has also his action 12 70 4 8 176 4c 14 183 2 Be 23 6 179 179.

Granting it when not granted is punishable at 6s as a neglect, and a 4s fine 12 70 4 8 176 4c 14 183 2 Be 23 6 179 179.

In each just 90/1, on a prisoner for being 
after bail on bail the defendant cannot be secured in court 13th L 139 4th 375 1 Be 185 1 179 has not the practice been clip.

If a prisoner if prosecuted for a new offence and is acquitted
of that but on trial proving guilty of another the court
may not determine to be prosecuted on the latter
 Sentence 300 55.
Not necessary to punish for a not that the not liable to reach the reading being necessary only to justify the proceeding presented by the statute to subject the not 256. 5296.

"If one by false statement shall obtain the signature the mere fact that the instrument was signed is not enough a declaration must be deemed of Will 127"

In a criminal case the prosecutor cannot introduce evidence of what a witness who is about from the State testified on a former trial 6 Hill 395. Suppose witness is dead. Then the court of Bank 307. Center 12 Ward 44. 2 Ed. 229 1 dinn. R. (Oct. 229)
By our 4. a person charged with a tried felony may be tried in any court the enquirer pays the cost of the jurors and qualified or blameable conduct of his own according to the old laws If he be convicted without any fault of his paying the costs are paid out of that treasury with which the jurors were not paid, how the crime committed. In fact, fines inflicted by the State go into the State treasury. If not now by 4. costs arising on public point in the county courts are paid by the State treasury & then recorded go into the same treasury. Costs on trial before single magistrates are still paid out of the town treasury.

When conviction in any criminal proceeding in which there is no accquittal or verdict in favor of the accused (where the prisoner was found not guilty of any fault of the officers before commitment) the State pays the cost of the crime when required by the State paid by the same State, able to this cost.

If the person charged is tried to pay the costs but is unable he is bound out to serve to any indigent in this money of the U.S. but when it is not so determined it is payable out of the State treasury if tried by the S.C. or C.P.

When the evidence before the Court of Inquiring is not sufficient to prove the facts cannot be proved against society Nelson 362.
In very remote times, there was a rule that everyone feared except the powerful. 

It states: A st. makes to the st. of a common enclosure, to 

"... and to the st. where those decrees were given..."
It is not maintained to purchase an interest which is the
subject of a suit. Securing an indemnity is given against
the costs that have been or may be incurred in the
prosecution of such suit? 8. C. 4. Ch. 614. 0

Adverseמסור will not affect a deed if it appear
that both grantor & grantee claimant have under
an equitable obligation to convey to grantee. 5 Will
2. 46. 46.

It is not, heard although another, if influence
has been of the nature just but if he can show that he did
not know, I think he will be not liable to the penalties of the
act. 19. 3. 17. 4. John 251 13. De 466, 8 to 327. 2 Tim. 1.
13, 3. 20. 32. 8 March 632 2 Lar. 183
Champerty &c.

Maintenance is an offensive intermeddling in a suit that no way belongs to one by maintaining or assisting either party with money or otherwise to procure or defend R. 4 B. & C. 134, 35, 1 B. 520.

Champerty is merely a species of maintenance for the consideration of having some part of the thing in dispute or some profit out of it; they are distinct offences. 20 John 392, 12 B. & C. 134, 2 B. & C. 115, 13 a 576, 12 C. L. 115, 15 Va. 147. Brown v. Bagwell, 18 Va. 147, 2 id. 700, 11 Va. 125.

8 John 479 that a purchase of land during the pendency of a suit for the recovery of the same land the owner there is champerty, &c. is a criminal profiteering in such case, no criminal intent. 13 a 361.

8 John 327 that if the party aiding for his own interest in the thing in controversy it is not maintenance.

If an attorney or counsel take a fee for helping the plea to maintain the tenant this is in view of
his fee it is champerty

But a party to a suit may receive aid from his next friend either in blood or estate as an surety from the rest of blood in respect of the executors of descent from next friends in estate as they that have descended 20 S lay 39 6 H 81 bill 81 p 18 2 sec 563 564 4 A 563 4 49 5 100

A son being convey to a son feding a suit this is an exception to the good rule it is not extended to colatrates in connexion of colatrates having no relation to the party claiming title 20 S lay 39 6 18 A 57 6 3 de 52 2 52 3

Both champerty and maintenance are offenses at 636 punishment by fine is imprisonment 20 days 400

A brother of the half blood cannot maintain of the whole blood may 15 N 2 16 9 to the heir of a cousin who may be heir may maintain same if same die without issue 15 N 1 35 0 9

Enough if it can be shewn that there is a line of certain family of such and interest in the lands in question which possibility may never come in after 22 17 1 12 3 1 13 1 4
B. Suppose the Co. is in session at the time the Justice
rendered judgment. Must the appeal be taken to the Court
in session or to the next Court afterward? If so, an appeal
must be entered before the opening of the Court & must
be entered at the time of the opening of the Court & not afterward.
An appeal not made within three years from the date
of judgment shall be invalid. By St. Croix 1761/2, a locating
committee are directed to make their report to the next
Court & after their business is performed & a return to a
Court in session at the time they completed their business.

A Justice has joined an action of civil on the court & for
his bond the penalty of which was not assessed $35. Since the
damages claimed exceed $35, these $35 are paid to the

[Signature]
A justice may hold acquaintances to try a suit qui tam where half of the penalty receiv'd would go to the poor of his own town 11th January 16 1 1686

If a justice cannot yield a proper cause of law to proceed in the case of a suit, 14 John 3 0 9 that he is bound to yield a reasonable time which is one hour the first half an hour 16th 178 that it is more matter of discretion with the justice whether he waits or not to proceed 1632

When a justice can not adjourned until one o'clock 10 10

If a day certain the justice is determined by the officers duty until five o'clock of the same day the motion proceed to try the case the clerk then left the place of trial 10 March 10 3
I cannot understand the difficulty in understanding the reason why this has happened. It seems to me that the explanation lies in the fact that the process of transmission was not properly executed. The instructions were not clear and the recipient misunderstood them. It is essential that all parties be aware of the significance of the communication in order to ensure its effective transmission.
An adjournment of a circuit court must be regular to make the case in, out of, or on the cause. An adjournment by request of the parties in the absence of the justice this rule of evidence by reason is not sufficient unless the parties appear and either may fail to appear a just refusal. In a case it is now 10 March 1849.
Off who was a carrier at one time transported goods to £1.4. in a month after he transported more goods to £4.4. Held that he might bring separate actions at the same time in the same court for each device that this was not splitting the cause of action 20 CL 466 - Leaqua 1 Beat 73. 14. 65
A. resides in one town, B. in another & C. in a third. A. & B. join in a suit against C. estimated before a justice of the town where A. resides. Is such justice jurisdiction? Next 334
3. Section 367. That if two or more persons are concerned as Off. co. all must be competent to sue in U.S. court or none.
John

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Where a court has jurisdiction to give a
wrong money appeal, but where no original
jurisdiction existing—prohibition 3 18 4 21

of non. E. S. 381

As a duty is such that the principal may appeal as he is
the party in interest a may prosecute the appeal in
restraint sec. 14 20 4 28 5 8 7

14 20 3 7
The text on this page is difficult to read due to the handwriting and condition of the page. It appears to be a record of some sort, possibly a log or a list, but the content is not clearly legible.
In an action on a note or loan for more than $500, if it appears from the record that neither the maker nor the endorser paid the same, or that no appeal has been taken by the maker or endorser, the note is for more than $500, the note is prima facie evidence of fraud. (Code 127, 258, 1899, 96.)
In case /ind jant the agent and an official for acts upon
acting a certain act in a certain place or situation, and other
figures in /Sec r. 196. /Sec r. 197. /Sec r. 198. /Sec r. 199.
resulting name, except e.g. when an administrator
comes to take over real estate or make a certain transfer
against a claim for action in Sec r. 197.

De用自己的 calculate, as a result caused a certain damage
can be deducted from, and the legal time of /Sec r. 200 will
be taken into account from then on. The 1st Ed. 1879, 4th
be called on an own name of publication 1879, 4th.

The non-agreement of the time
the second, it is not with the time.

To an act issue, to a fit line toward the time.
An agreement act in /Sec r. 201, 2nd line toward the time.
the second of the /Sec r. 202.
But in a quantum just on the $\frac{1}{2}$ for punishing
assaults committed in the night season $\frac{1}{2}$
the 110 (where the damage claimed exceed $\frac{1}{2}$ the
defendant is entitled to an appeal. 161 B. 390.
Common Pleas

Appellant an association civil. McKinley 20th S.C. 45 37.

Appellee, 2d association civil. McKinley 20th S.C. 45 37.

Will may be taken from a wife's husband, without
ahiding the fact in the accordance. But if the appellee
presume to found upon such presumption, they may be
made good. It seems, the Court of Appeals, in a case of such,
the law should be as now provided, 1st. Ex parte.

The appellee may & may not be prevented from
being charged with indebtedness. In many cases it may be
rendered impossible to carry out such. In such cases
the Court of Appeals may be required to

shall. 392 40 40.

object to. The court to prevent it. That reason
than the right of property. That in the operation
necessary to aid the latter part of the same. On the
reasonable, it is not to be. In the latter part of

stated. 31 4 17.
They are in danger of extermination.

Fortunately, the peace that followed the Treaty of 1783 provided a respite from the conflict and allowed for the establishment of new settlements. The frontier continued to expand, but with the establishment of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1804, the United States began to assert its influence in the region.

The treaty with the Creek Nation in 1814 was a significant milestone in the westward expansion of the United States. It marked the end of the Creek War and the beginning of a new era of negotiation and peace. However, the challenges of land acquisition and expansion were far from over.

In summary, the Treaty of 1814 marked the end of a conflict that had lasted for over a decade. It brought peace to the region and allowed for the expansion of the United States. But the challenges of land acquisition and expansion were far from over, and the frontier would continue to expand into the heart of the country.
with respect to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of U.S. and 2 N.C. 4146.

A cause is not removable from one Co. into the Circuit Ct. of U.S. where the parties, Defts. or P's belong to being another State. 2 N.C. 4146.

The State courts have concurrent jurisdiction with the U.S. Co. in suits at l. d. where U.S. are P's in the suit. 14 John 95.

State courts have no jurisdiction in actions lost for infringement of patent rights. 14 U.S. 2 N.C. 203.
Court of Errors

This C. [name], jun., solicitor for the purpose of acting in the case of [name], in relation to the subject matter of the case, hereby presents to the court that he, in the name of [name], is of the opinion that the case is one in which the court should exercise its jurisdiction and provide the necessary assistance.

Gent: Assembly

In consideration of petition of the [name] of [name], in which no other court can grant relief, provided the matter in question exceeds $25.

An Action

An action is the legal action in which a suit is brought.

right. 3131116

The first stage of a suit is to issue a complaint whereupon it is then taken to a suit by a writ.

The writ consists of all the proceedings, the statement of the cause of action, the order of the judge, the service of the writ, and the issuance of a writ, as well as the service of the writ upon the defendant. 1 G. 188.
The sheriff wrote in his book of cases bound

1206-21st. 2. 1832

If a person is sued by a person of the same name, it is not necessary to
state the name of the other person. In case the name of the other person is
unknown, the name of the plaintiff is sufficient. The name of the
defendant is sufficient. In all other cases, the name of the person
involved is sufficient.

The sheriff stated in the original suit it was
called

origo or seone and an undersigned who

from several offices to see it.

In all cases, there is a record, distinct from the
suit. 9/16/2739, 1850 (below the suit in a specific
desire when an undersigned to record). 9/16/2742
appears. 1832. The entries in suit are two or a
declined to sign or only if regular, in case of tot
(1832-1949).

The suit must be signed by an undersigned. If
a person left on by the Clerk of the Court to
which it is returned, it must decide the
6. to render the place of its appearance. 2. 1931.
A de novo action is initiated on a writ issued by a single magistrate must be signed by him or her when returned to the C. 6. at 84. 32. 33.

It is necessary to the Sheriff of the county in which the suit is filed by the defendant or the defendant's attorney to serve the summons on the constables of the town in which it is filed. 8. 32. 35.

Constables, home of good repute, shall serve their warrants without loss to the constables of the county at 300. 18. 44. 40.

A constable chosen from one of the town or townships may serve process before it is renewed by the sheriff. (3) 8. 33. 4. 1859.

It may be directed to the sheriff only or to the constables only. A writ directed to a sheriff only may be served by his deputy, the sheriff or the constables or by a special deputy. (3) 8. 2410. 1859. 1877. 329.
Indemnify the unit until directed otherwise than one of the above officers of the Fire Department to an indigent person unless there are two or more deaths declared of such cause directly or indirectly where in case of a decedent, if as her agent or agent, she made affidavit that he died beneath the roof is in danger of losing his life. The affidavit signed by the unit.

The affidavit shall not make out a claim to the title of the returns. The deed of a special duty. Sheriff's deeds.

That the affidavit is correct and for execution of the same, the treasurer is authorized to file for the purpose.

The certificate of the magistrate as to the signed of the affidavit as a before affidavit is conclusive.

[Signature] 284 2 24 188.

6-28-188. The address is 16-304.

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And inasmuch as in support of civil suits brought in the several Counties, it is enacted that the said Counties shall be divided into the said Counties.

In re A. Dec 2nd 1847.irt loco.

A civil suit may be commenced to bring a relief before the circuit judge of the circuit court throughout the State. To be so commenced a summons in every suit is to be served on the first cause, etc. and the State. July 3d. 1847. 123.4

Clare of the Clerk of the Circuit Court may return to their respective Courts, but no other. Dec. 10th.

According to every suit of every must be signed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court. The Clerk must return to the Circuit Court as an order of the State-For argument there is a Clerk in each County.

F. Clerk of the Circ. Clerk of the County, etc.
Proceedings to the respective Courts through
out the several respective counties. And then they
may issue a record and return such to their
respective Court, or to any Court of the State, in
such time under the order of the C.C.

where the Judge of the C.C. 2nd Circuit quorum
would not be original civil record out of their
respective Courts—but now the several
records in all civil cases to be relied on by any
Court of the State where returnable to their own
Courts, &c. C.C. 499, 199, &c.

Judge of C.C. in all civil cases and must
be drawn that will returnable the Judge of C.C. 421, &c.

The suit wherein the pleas in which P.A. of all the
cases in ordinary cases are the only pleading
additions, P. & L. are
not where the office of
civil character of P. of A. is the foundation to the action
it must be made, &c. C.C. 501, &c.

In all suits in civil cases there must be paid a duty at
the time of their being in the returnable before a
single magistrate, &c. P. 698, 84. C.C. 84. C.C. 84. C.C.
Process

82. on petition of an excessive moisture to the Gent. Gents
82. H. it. Date, 2/12

Payment of the duty must be certified on the invoice declared at full length by the recipient signing the invoice, so the currency may be deemed from the docket without a fee.

The payment cannot be converted by drawing the certificate even tho' the offer to pay the duty in C-

If unit or field is exempt one person cannot be converted into another and if there is no further certificate of the amount of an endorsed, if it is the C. may at official it's own costs for D. 127, 2113. 4.

The same duties responsible on written assoc. times, due on public occasions, of the inform- ing officer to Account 526.

To add 2 £ to the deficiency of the amount of a certificate of duty to be used of same with 200 $ for 20 £. August 1804 20. 12 £.
In any unit or attachment, the court gives such security to prevent he action to effect a recovery of all damages, in case the maker not his plea good. The security in to be taken to the adverse party or all Honors for prosecution etc. 11306 5 3
889 31. d 178.

This security is called a land for prosecution & is given by way of recognizance acknowledged before the magistrate signing the warrant at the time of it being 32 3 11306 53.

In such security may be required of foreign

At not rendering there but not of 1306 9 11. 2

At 3 28 3.

In the recognizance extended as a security for the process, attached as for any damage occasioned by the attachment, or for cost? And decided. I believe, while no security for costs only & not for cost certainly is a security.

But it has been decided that the recognizance is made of them as ability to pay costs 1306 10 3 7 1306. The common practice is to require the recognizance. This decision was founded on practice & the court held that there was no security for costs only. 11306 53.
Pruce

If however the object of the bond is to secure into this practice is on the subject of the seizure for the object attached the possession of the object of the seizure is liable for it but it - the person done away the object of the seizure.

Furthermore if security is inserted a new bond may be endorsed or mortaged to the bonds - the note is from - N.C. 103.

Lastly, it was stated that a bond for prosecution or a bond of surety was not good if that the surety would it was because it could not be taken to the accused party in practice.

According to usage bond for prosecution must be taken on any qui tam prosecution by surety in the course - for debt, bond is attached on elsewhere - surety where a qui tam circuit action is not by virtue of summons there the rule is the same or is often and summons.

And for not must be quites - some substantial or requisites of this sort. It is every one in which a requisites in favor of one side is not an substantial of this sort. In the course this is by summons 40. 31.
Mere it appear on the procœs that a loss was taken? 

And 18th June 304. that it neer not appear that the 

There being a suit of some taken a land upon opening 

the estate as required by the 23d of the Judiciary act 

that process being merely declaratory & the presentment's 

until the contrary is shown that the judge distri. duty
If the lord is not given in the oaths, care must

First, for procuring some substantial inhabitant to be on the finding of any unit if it appears to the excited county that the P's law

But in the case where the unit cannot be

But in the case where the P's law motion by due

Such such motion should be made in a reasonable
time if possible motion after the same was

time the magistrate is not reasonable in
taking care—e.g., if the distance be a

If the security taken is unquestionable

If the Court have no jurisdiction & the party knows this and to prejudice the cause can he then object the want of jurisdiction? 32 C.L. 79
In an act of redemption, the security is assumed by the mortgagee, so that the debtor cannot default. If the debtor is unable to pay the magnitude in question, the mortgagee seizes the property attached to the security as it takes the creditor's security away. If the property attached to the security as it takes the creditor's security away is not sufficient, the mortgagee is entitled to seize the property. The mortgagee may demand the property, and if it is not sufficient, the mortgagee may proceed to seize the property. The mortgagee may proceed to seize the property. Every party appealing from the judgement of one court to another must give bond for costs with surety. The court does not require sureties or affidavits from a justice. Sec. 378, 1852, 1853.

The appellant's security in California is exempt from the jurisdiction of the courts. The sureties shall not prosecute his appeal to effect, nor by this omission shall the sureties be liable. The sureties are not required to remain in the court for the appeal, and the surety is not required to give bond for the appeal. Sec. 400.

If the surety does not prosecute his appeal as required.
A party in interest prosecuting a suit in the name of another will on the application of such nominating party be directed by rule of court to pay the costs incurred in the suit against the party on the record.

March 4, 1877. 10:00 6:22.
Process

plaint is liable for costs if they cannot clearly
appear or for all the costs before & after the
appeal & shall be that landlord shall be
liable only for the costs subsequent to the
appeal.

But here liable for costs only if not for their
collectible from appellant - you do it needing
proceed to take out & place it returned under
an act to collect at personal property - you said shoot
385 that subject is not necessary to subject landlord
of $ to costs - you then distance will lie on the
recognizance or estate debts.

Notice shoot 385 that the return of present not
necessary to subject landlord of $ to costs - you-

the proceeding in the same as other cases of lands
to prosecute without you mortgagor on the
principal personal security - the remedy is liable

the incumbrance of the principal on the S will
not discharge the landlord - for nothing but
security of costs discharge shoot 385-

the giving of special bail does not exonerate the
defense creditors on appeal - nor does the landlord
an appeal when the appeal is allowed the respondent for from the circuit court

Bondsman for $10,000 is liable for costs if Def. prevail before app. due before return of day 1st Nov. 814. To be sure. In case of Def. appeal occurs in City where app. proceeds.

Bonds for prof. not within the state to be laid paid first due 1st Oct. 849.

Debt of $2,000 before judg. and charged the bond for from a 1st Oct. 849.

A judg. in favour of the appellant is fined costs and 홈페이지 위 원의 500,000원. The app. is fined the same in a neutral judg. to assess for the opposite party $250 for the first judg. hereunder and a new judg. 1st Oct. 847.

Where returnable

In return on actions to be tried before the court the suit is to be made returnable in the circuit court where the App. or Def. causes. 2nd Oct. 814.

Next return on actions against officers of the court upon receipt for $200 1st Oct. 814.
An action for non-punishment in trespassory—founder in
punity of punishment. 2 Cor. vi. 15. 17.

Debt on judgment to deliver judgment in G. Room must be lodged in
the county, where the judgment was given. 2 John c. 38; do a
sinner to receive a judgment. 7 John x. 25. 28.
Where returnable

But where they are complained of under the St. the suit must be brought to that court in which 1/2 of original suit is returnable, 1/2 of original suit, i.e. in that county where the suit may be in a diff county before the 1/2 if either party desires it. Rule 113.

where the title of land is concerned the suit must be returned to some court in that county where the land lies, 2 in 1988, S. 34.

Aquitain action may be brought in that county in which either party dwells or in common civil actions, Rule 1101, Civ. C. 1645.

But before any magistrates must be Franket in the county in which the suit is returnable, except where there is no magistrates in either county can legally try them in then suit may sue before a magistrate in one of the towns, must accompanying his sworn, S 32 4.

But a suit of error must be returnable in that county in which the first complaint was made, 1989, 1/2 of petitions for new trials, 1989 255.

For taxation actions in Eng. the errors may be changed on motion for reasonable cause, 2 in 294, 1989, 3 B. 294, 1989 27 4.
In service of process or of notice, proceedings, failure of a day may disregard bare whose priority of time or conflicting claim of priority, are to be entertained.
3rd of March 1873

Where case is mentioned in the register of court, they are to be noticed and include some evidence. Ex. process shall be served at least 14 days before the first day of the court. The first day of the court is excluded in the computation. 10 March 1874. 1st of March 1875. Where service shall be made at least 10 days before the time of appearance.
Time of return

Writs returnable to C.C. must be returned to the clerk's office on or before the day next preceding the first day of the term $32.

Letters returnable are allowed by consent of the parties to without consent under extraordinary circumstances. E.g. An accident delays the officer on his way to the office or he be suddenly taken sick before the return. Rs 693.

All writs & petitions returnable to the S.C. must be returned to the clerk before the second opening of the court. Prt 53.

Writs returnable to the S.C. or S.C. must be made returnable to the term next, following the date of these be served, time inter-oging. [Note: 15, 16. 17m. it is known & served, as in Eng. Diary. 341. 7.]

Summons. When the process is a summons, service is made by serving the writ in due to hearing or hearing an attested copy with him or at his usual place of abode. 2 Dec 183. [Note: 49. R. 32. 3.]

Then return one and one copy in suff. [Note: 47.]

If the officer makes service by reading and oral service by reading, hearing the copy & taking it in writing will not abate the suit. [Note: 19.]
The saving out of the suit in some cases has been Leonard to be the commencement of the suit. 17 July, 1855. But the delivery of the writ to the proper shelf to sue is the commencement of the suit for any purpose. 17 July, 1855. 12 Dec. 185, 3 Dec. 42.


On 4th was arrested under a new warrant after his surrender for his discharge, but before that at liberty he was arrested on proper return at 2nd. Held that the Chetwalla could not order his discharge from the latter court but applications must be made to the court where the proper was arrested. 10 Oct. 1856.
Summons

In this case it has been decided that such an order may be given by the Judge and does not conclude itself.

Decided that petition must be served by copy of this order to each of the persons named in the petition. Signed by the Judge, 1814.

The petition for new trusted units of crime. Dealt with and the state service is made by the person named in the petition.

In the case of a person found within the state service, no copy is needed to be sent to the trial court. 2 Dec. 1829.

Attachments are to be regularly served. Stating the property or body of the person.

The case related to an arrest in 1815.

But service by reading or copy is sufficient to bind the person in the case of publication. The case may be decided by the Judge. 1 West 54, 128, 653, 23, 130.
The personal estate cannot be seized at the same time upon the same creditor.

Service for it on Sunday is void. Comm. 267 39 East.

Whose property was attached by virtue of the order
before completion of service by serving a copy. The return also of
the sheriff was attached without the consent or knowledge of
the creditor, it was decided that the attachment of the property
was good against a subsequent attachment creditor. 18th Oct.
Attachments.

The officer has no right to take the defendant's body of [illegible] personal estate, unless to answer the demand in which he is known to belong to the defendant's estate. If the estate is not sufficient to cover the debt, the defendant's estate is insufficient.

But the officer ought not to be liable to the defendant for omitting to take personal estate if he is satisfied to withholding the defendant's estate. [Illegible]

At the court, the officer in such case may surrender an order to a court to whom it belongs if he does not take the order or order to take at his peril.

And the defendant would have no cause of complaint for the taking of his body unless the officer tendered personal service to the officer. [Illegible]

Decided, 1st, that the officer having taken the defendant's body is bound before commitment to answer personal subjects of [illegible] exchange the defendant's estate to the defendant. The defendant's estate is insufficient. [Illegible]

Decided, 2nd, that the officer may be let in with the defendant's estate to the defendant. The officer is permitted to take personal service.
This attaching creditor cannot sue with the court, for the debtor makes every disposition of the property, except as by law provided to the prejudice of the attaching creditor. 16 Ulp. 397. Rec't in a Bell. Eq. 1st attaching creditor is the debtor directed the officer to sell the goods before judgment. In case by distress attaching creditor and officers are not delivering the goods or giving in return that he was如何去 but only to the court that upon the above injuries or in that case the goods were injunct to pay the first creditor the officer subjected to nominal damages only.
Attachment

The Debtor had in his hands to be taken to be attached, but the Sheriff has not issued a sum to take him where he can find the body, neither is he justified as agent for the same, unless so excused by the 23rd 190 Rs. 357.

If property not personal be attached, the officer shall cause a like copy with the list to be sent to the Landlord's office within seven days after attaching the estate. Before the time of serving the writ, the sheriff shall cause a copy of the writ to be served upon the personal estate by a registered conveyancer or some person approved of by the court. Before 10th January 183 $ 5.50.

But the service of this order will not release the rent for it is merely intended to give notice to other creditors for a period of two months from 14th December 183 $ 5.50. 11th January 184.

Personal estate attached is not held to answer the debt; either because the debtor may offer the whole of his estate, or not even that, unless it is within 60 days after filing.
A Co. who was convicted that another may
leave upon land he has attached cannot afterwards
take them away. If he owes the agreed
the pend may be proved by verdict testimony
the St. notwithstanding 2 next 307

Any property which may be taken in eq. may be taken on attach.
2. Bond, if any tangible property except dues in action, except by statute 12 & 13 Geo. 1. ch. 220.
Attenuation

Judgment in the lien is lost except when it is under a prior incumbrance. It then must lose up
less it is taken out. Liened within 20 days of the incumbrance is removed. 2 Dec 1879. 60. 60.

If the lien on real estate is lost unless it is taken
out a lien upon it is the keys of the premises are
secured within 4 months. Except in the case
of a prior incumbrance when the proceedings
must be completed within 4 months after
the incumbrance is removed. 2 Dec 1879. 60. 60.

[Handwritten note]

If personal property is to satisfy the debt, there
should be an entry that the estate will have a new
feather and the judgment. 3 Dec 1879. 60. 60. 60.

323 sold 214

To be decided: that the estate cannot attack what estate
without entering upon it. 3 Dec 1879. 60. 60. 60.

If a person is in the custody of an officer under a will of
an estate delivering to the officer an estate
in estate, the estate should be sold for a gross.
3 Dec 1879. 60. 60.

When personal chattels are attached the officer regular
ly takes them into his custody. 3 Dec 1879.

[Handwritten note]
If the goods are attached, if no lien exists, they can be sold or disposed of. If a lien exists, it must be enforced. If the goods are attached before the action, they can be sold or disposed of. If the goods are attached after the action, they cannot be sold or disposed of.
Law allocation made in an attache. after it has issued was needed it paid as an attachment but still it will be valid as a summons 3621 436

"I consent you" does not constitute an consent but if the party consent to you, with the office it does hold 351 or if the office touch the party Wed 39
Attaching

Irrele property within the state the belonging to a
person out of this state may be attached. If the attach-
ment is made on the personal goods of the
owner of the property.

Irrele property belonging to an absent or estranged
person is not subject to the service in cause by
leaving a copy of the complaint with the attorn-
ey or his agent in the county in which the proper-
ty is located. When the absent or estranged
person is an inhabitant of this state or lives abroad in
it, in which case the copy must be left at his
home or in person where he lost or abandoned his
property.

Irrele property or debts due to a debtor out of the
state may be attached. 2409, 2544, 6.

Irrele property, where irrele property or debts
due the absent debtor is attached.

But in all cases where the debtor is not of the
state or the time of the service has passed
and he does not return before the first day of the
term, the process cannot be continued to the
next term. If at the second term it is shown
eminently that he has had no notice of the
suit, the Court may continue the suit into
the term next following, no longer.
Dec'd at N.Y. 359 that when one of two dels. lies out of the state the cause must be continued in the court where the cause is and not removed into the S.D. 341 S. if that the question

any things

It is not necessary that the officer attacking land enter upon or go upon it at his return that he has attacked all the right & interest of the claimee in any of the lands in the town of E. is valid so to all lands coming within such description - any description of the lands in the return which would pass them at a deed is suff. 11 Pick 346
an attachment of levy for "in good" does not decide
the right of stoppage in transit. 15 McLeod 137 98a. 12
1 comp 282 21/2 d 541 35c 2 canister 38 4 ccmpl 367
15 11/16 186
[Attachment]

If just the notice by the magistrate against the absentee, the defective, the defaulter, the gambler is to be signed by the magistrate who signed the original, if he is removed by death or otherwise before the defendant is sued out, in which case it may be signed by another. Magistrate &c. &c.

And where the demand is ten dollars or more, it must be made returnable before the magistrate who rendered the original judgment if he is dead or removed, if not before some other magistrate. But if the demand is more than ten dollars it must be made returnable to the court in which the defendant is being sued out. §§ 64-66

Miscellaneous

In suits to recover the debts of the deceased, if estate are not subject to the jurisdiction of the courts of the state where the suit is brought, to be sued in the state in which the defendant is residing, the court may be adjourned. §§ 34, 35, 36.
Miscellaneous.

If Deft. is under the care of a Conservator the Factor should be cited to appear but if he is not cited the suit cannot be heard but unless allowed to cite here.

The officer may not be aylas the counter as hereunder.

But one house is intended only for husband and family. As to break goods. He is other person or another goods are in the same deed, the allegation of his request may be deemed open to admit their as they lend goods. To C.O. 385 8 East 83rd.

When a recreon收款 are alleged quarter at the suit of one is clearly armed with power and to the suit of another the latter service is good due of city collection. 28th R. 823 80th.
Time of making service.

In suits brought to S or C.C. the time of legal notice in ordinary cases is 12 days. The service must be sent on or before the 12th day inclusive before the day of the sitting. In suits before a single registrar, 5 days inclusive 2 days before the day of the sitting. In suits before a judge, 10 days before the day of the sitting.

And in suits by foreign attaché, before whatever C. C. or C. S. judge it is necessary, be served by delivering a copy.
Time of making Service

with garnishee 12 at the same place on the 1st day of May 1852. before the Court.

To in suit, cost, delayed for not answering; or for not appearing at suit or for making a false return; the time of legal notice for the suits 1st and 2nd days of May 1852 to be at the Court.

This rule lists suits only for cases of complaint under the St. L. Act in ordinary cases of return of St. L. suits, on receipt, that the cases are St. L. suits, and that the suits are not held at suit. I think whether the St. L. suits have been held at suit. I think it to extend to all suits and for not appearing at suit, under the St. L. Act, to seek their security.

In case these cases are held at suit, the suit secured is included in the computation of the time that ended the C. S. suit is expired.

Therefore, made on the last day allowed for service it must be completed before the
Time of making service.

In case of service not to return service in case of service not within the above time of service, they may be lost by service in process, i.e. a warrant of search will be issued and an action made to a magistrate in the name of the owner. If lost in the form of civil action.

A service after the suit is served returned to Deft. compensation is not within any of theabove rules that a returnable notice is given by the opinion of the C. The notice is too short time to give or take it or not take it.

The Deft. cannot take a certificate of a defective service upon his Co-Def. No. 8.

Bail.

This is the rule. 2. Bond to the effect. 2.2. Final bond.

1. When a Deft. is arrested and an attached it is the duty of the court to keep the bail safely until the main case coming in Court and if the bond to the Deft. is not paid, the Deft. may be committed to the office of the office - 2B 1293. Fines 105.

If no bond is paid, the Deft. cannot regularly commit Deft. to prison for safe custody.
The Sheriff may admit to bail a person committed on criminal charges on 2 Dec 13.

Bail set under the name of Stephen L. Matthews. Bond executed in the name of Stephen Matthews, with the bail being $111.64.
MESS 290. Meet a Dep't who are making a
commit to commence in Ct. without benefit
lines signed by a person under 18 yrs of age, directed to the agents by ordering the cause of the
committee to require him to proceed as the Dep't is entitled to under the law. Civil Off. 1841 1/7. 218 at 58

When necessary because the court does not order the кредит
cause to commit the person according to their practice to the tune
of $120. If the cause lands their token
a person on another cause 1841 3/20
1841 58 9

By $23 from 1/2 by one $65 the off is bound to
accept their land token offer 2 to exchange
the receipt in a G.O.C.

A Dep't or to commit to land a person arrested
into acquire lines to be received in their
pension security for lien who received 1841 290
he is required to certify to their presently
receipt instead of giving a raise

The right to arrest the Dep't by running
f dated on lien ultimate right to
take it in a lot as this court is only
to secure the person to land token in a 2
the sequence is increased in extinction
Do the officers refuse to accept said any thing more than clause of civil proofs? If not their troopers will not lie.
The security thus given is called a bail bond. The obligation is called bail. (A 9. 2 2 1. 9)

The bail must be in the court of one or more substantial and honest men of the state of such ability to respond the first that may be recorded at 58. 2 2. 2. 190

The bail bond is conditioned for the appearance of the defendant before the court to which the writ is returnable. (K. 38. Civil 4 2. 3)

This bond being given the defendant immediately is liberated from arrest.

If the accused refuses to accept surety bail when tendered he is liable to the defendant in imprisonment. He tenders before committing - qui, for false imprisonment. Car. 1. 2b 2 2a 2 2b 2 2a 2. 3 1. Com. 48. 2 2 2. 2 2. 2

If the defendant is committed to prison for want of bail he can be detained on the attachment no longer than 5 days after the rising of the court. If the court does not hear upon their return within the 5 days the surety must reimburse bail on demand of the defendant.
Any undertaking by a party to a sheriff's indemnity bond for not executing process or certificates can be enforced.

N. 1407 Coo. Anderson 166 166 168 168
Above 542 166 166 168 263

Thus the sheriff cannot take land in any other form than as specified by the Act of the Deity again 168
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When off in office, dead leaving no wife or heir, relation, 
declined or notice to take out ejector, the debt may 
be discharged by the e. from whole the e. ipswi 
(Book 176) So al. de. In assuming

In the name if he pleases, release the debt without 
being by the e. hear or surrender in his own on the 
e. in the off 25 e. But this proceeding is at the seat 
of the off 25 leaving an heir. Deed he is bound to release 
them for thence and since, he is liable for the 
except. 3851 290 Reilly 209

But the off he is self cannot become bail for 
he cannot give a bond to himself — in con 
currence therefore for an escape a plea by 
the off that he gave his own bond forbsi 
come 2 that he is responsible to his self defense
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460 466

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that appearance it said by S. 23 Ken 6 1776 
418 2 167 239. and 41 Co 6 8

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the 21 incurred retained upon the off in an 
court for one deed or — Root 54 Re 2 68 7
If off take incautious laid this, and negligence without
imitation of any immodest motive shall ignorance
still be imitable? 
Whitt 232 B N 188.

An inhabitant of the county of [illegible] in the county of [illegible]


The bail has no authority to command personal service in seizing the principal.
An irregularity in the original complaint cannot be taken advantage of by the bondman, on the 3d for 108. 548 3 359.

Bail to the office have no right to take their principal into custody. See at 10 to 11 secs. 14 1st 555. 1st Add. Pi. 511. 55.
Bail.

but they have a right to obtain it if they cease
the defendant cannot lawfully be arrested.

Decided in Missouri that an officer leaving an
amount of money in an envelope below the
person in another State. £83.89 241. Surety.

The bail bond is negotiable. Lot in O. 2nd
28th 2nd Ed. 2nd to the P. in the action. 13th
20th 24th. Dated 15th. $121.20.

So that every action in the court may be
enacted as required in the name of the
14th. 14th. 14th. 14th. 14th.

so 2nd, it is usually kept in the official records.

14th. once an agent of the bail bond
the sheriff's discharge charges the officer. Dated
15th. 16th. 16th. 16th.

In O. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.

If the bail co,
the P. is bound to enter an affidavit of
in discharge of the officer. at least he cannot
release, and the officer often refuses to accept
it, so if they were sufficiently swift at the
time but must seek bail bonds on the bail
bond.

Then the P. being refused to accept an
affidavit of the bond and the officer for
the same reason for the better that but only.
Holman, has elected either to take up or the body of
the Dept. or his boat but cannot leave boats knowing
these and he cannot take the other b 6 John 27
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2 Sec 175 3 Lance 75 2 Maule 311 7 John 319
Sleed 1155

The 2d. of June in a suit up the 2d. for taking
insuff. holt begun to run from the return of no west
on the original at Mathew & Green 17 00 60 16 do
127 nails 7 Men 9 do 477 Longs / Billings 2 do 188
18 do 89
Bail to the officer.

If bail or bond is required, the defendant is to pay one cent for each 100 dollars, and the court's order is to be signed by the defendant. If bail is not required, the officer is to sign the order. If bail is required, the officer is to sign the order.

If the officer leaves the record book on the bail, the officer is to sign it. If the order is not signed, the officer is to sign it. If the order is signed, the officer is to sign it. If the order is signed, the officer is to sign it.

A defendant cannot be held for the crime unless the officer has signed the order. If the officer has signed the order, the defendant cannot be held for the crime.

Formerly, if the record book was not signed in the first suit, the defendant was not held in the second suit. However, if the record book was not signed in the first suit, the defendant was held in the second suit. If the record book was not signed in the first suit, the defendant was held in the second suit.
Where the principal would be entitled to an immediate
sumitted discharge if pronounced the Reid are
entitled to relief by entering new agreements with any
pronounce 9 Par 288 14 East 399 14 John 12407 16a.12
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The return of non est materiae debendi
both as to the property referred to and not as to real estate. But if for any estate, not as to real estate, he is not obliged to accept real estate in exchange or instead of the body.
Rule in R. that where the principal is imprisoned for debt in another State the said shall have thirty days to surrender after his service, which from such foreign imprisonment to if the bail is and shall on his recognizance the court will stay proces- sing until such 30 days have expired. 2 May 1863 / M. 1428
The surety action to be lost on the bail and the surety to lose the bail from the words of the Act it seems, will lie for want of 285 42891 2 in 135 49 Rule 883 59 | Rule 883 59 | Rule 883 49

In Eng. the action must be lost in the 6 in which the original action was lost 1815 152
8 6 123 | 1923 1234

An actual surrender of principal of surety is not necessary to entitle the bail for it is the
offer, or tendering the bail to make the
surety for the terms of his or her 
index or of one or other the bail
are liable, since they are not liable, 2490
174 Rule 883 4

Note: In some instances the principal
shall himself up in an unnecessary
threat, prevents the offer from taking being
that the bail were lost to effect
accomplish

The return of some act would be
made in the bond not liable of Off by forfeit
principal unless an return to the act as an un
while for the purpose of obliging the surety
they are discharged 2490 | Rule 883 4
A party bound to appear before a court of criminal jurisdiction to answer what shall be objected against him must give his recognizance if he departs without leave as in the case above that he may ready to appear if he does not appear when summoned at the time and place of the court on March 431. Hanks R. E. Ch 15/84.

The only use of the clause "that he shall not depart until 10 days" is to ensure the party can other charges than those for which he is particularly required to appear if he is convicted on any other charge. Do not be referred upon the recognizance if forfeited. March 431.
Bail.

If it clearly is not necessary for the purpose of securing the return of the prisoner or of his being found, it shall not be held as a reasonable

If the principal die before non retum.

The said subsequent debt is 175 18 118.

Bail to the 57 must be changed by me, and the subsequent debt of 18220 18 159.1

By a surrender of his body or being a tenant of his personal property on the charge before non retum or by his being in a situation in which he might be taken by the use of due diligence / 28 in 1735 only his death at age

If an uncle removed / 18220 18 159.1

Reverting of such bond and 1818 18 159.1

By PP accepting a plea without special bail out the bond / in custody / 18220 18 159.1

By due determination 1846 / 28 in 1755

By principal bankruptcy 1846 / 28 in 1755
A recognizance to appear in a criminal proceeding which is forfeited of said [illegible] not present. A further
amt [illegible] proceeding for the same offense. Re [illegible] a
[illegible] from a first arrest by [illegible]. Corporation present
a subsequent arrest stated 9 Oct 709.
Bail

A mere appearance in C. without a surety as without
hearing does not discharge the bail. [Reig 534/1
does not constitute plea. Est. 89 425 the bail - 51

If the surety in C. it is necessary for the
safety of the bail, that the surety be cited on
the record for no other than sero evidence is
admissible to prove the fact. 2 Edw 44 HInd 18
Nov. 110 Geo 1 402 4 Lew 12 3 Bidd. 102-

On such surrender the Pf. must release the C.
that the order taken into the Sheriff's custody
does not mean go at large of the Pf. and the
benefit of the ejector. It is not the duty
of the C. 24 H to order the Pf. into custody. Est.
30/. It is not the ejector

If the principal be in custody for a minor the
surety may bring him up. By habeas corpus to
surrender him. [Reig 18-]

When the surety has been attached, officer in C. 24 does not constitute bail. The surety
pleads of the Pf. and yet it in custody of the C.
[Reig 1793] caught while not containing those
under the 28th. 1 24 5 107 HInd 434 207 twice the bail - quod 30/
If one enters into a recognizance or bail when it is not demanded of it, he is still liable 5 years after.

[Signature] 26th June 1459
But if defendant "pleaded in custody" in the original action he is not obliged on new trial being granted to plead "in custody" again unless the judge of course he is not obliged on the new trial to give bail for it is given merely to prevent his being taken into custody. The defendant ensured the bail by surrendering himself at the return of the writ & on obtaining that he was of course released according to law.

If defendant "pleaded in custody" in the original action he was not liable unless the court, on his default, after due notice, had ordered the execution of the writ of habeas corpus, or if he was in actual custody of the court, or if the court had given him bail for his appearance, the defendant was entitled to a new trial.

Some rule states: if defendant "pleaded in custody" in the original action he appeared for trial and the evidence was received, the same rule applies as in a new trial.
appearance in the present case on Oct. 28, 1271.  

The present case appears by himself or atty, 
at att. certifies could not in good opinion by atty. 
may be at least 115 they may 

[Handwritten notes and text continue] 

...The court has decided that an atty may not appear for a tenant unless appointed by or with 

the tenant or by one agent appointed by a cote of the tenant to retain one atty. 

A sheriff cannot appear as atty, etc. He. Root 

292 

Def. phy guard or next friend. Def't by guar- 


dian. Sec. 197, Cod. 135, R. 2648. 

**Special bail.** 

When a deft who has been 

...
Special bail.

which he is discharged out of custody & the bail to the tenure of course discharged.

In Eng. it's called bail back a back to the in time. Deccor 156.

And if not surrendered he is not allowed to plead without special bail of 5s. require it. 156.8

Special bail according to error 156.8 must count of sureties. But it is common to many parties if they do not accept the securitie offered the Court decide upon their sufficiency by acquiring further or.

In site special bail is given in open C. until by the practice entering into a recognizance or as a sure that the defendant and the evidence to the final judgement. The recognizance is make payable to the 7s. July 17. 378.

Decreed that the party for whose benefit the recognizance is taken may sue upon it whether he is convinced or not. July 978.

In Eng. it may be taken before a Justice or Commissioner out of 8. 378. 291.

If the recognizance is perfected then special bail ear
rights to satisfy the whole debt owed against their principals.

But it is performed no otherwise than by the principal's assent, a return of more at on the ex-

On Eng. the bail is discharged if they surrender
the principal before the return of the bail or
against themselves. Since 1479, while 270 268 187
275 2 131 17 18a 211 18b

In Eng. any one of the co. cannot be special bail
- to prevent maintenance & borgrage. Doug 4807
4837 5 18b

In Eng. bail to the action i.e. special bail shou-
here for the purpose of taking their principal or
right to go into his bail or court as he has himself
is being a right to breach his door 2 14 1 12 6 post 55

And they may break if enter the house of an absconger in
which the creditor to seek for being the outer door being
open or is it necessary the outer door be open?

Do not the same rule apply to bail for appearance?

Do whether special bail recognized in one state can be
then guaranteed by virtue of a bail given in another
The court of b.B. will allow of no amendment of a disease more than 6Bos 321.
Decided that they may be released out of some years since 3 May 1885, £1,000 upon
also that he should be released that an off-licensing
meade an effect may by an excess of warrant
set to his prisoner in another state - £8,889

A bail/plan is hereby surrendered as memorandum
of this proceeding in setting the before to bail. No. 291
Apr. 19, No. 3.

From J. County Dep't: Sept. 1876
On the suit of Chas.
from Cowne in J. County returnable on the 1st
Augt. C. 13 of 26 at the suit of C. of a plea of debt
of twenty shillings. The bail and G. of an 2 C.D. of
20 City for debt. The party himself in £20 each of the
bail in £20. Chas. & acknowledge this to be
before me. C. P. Then in-

Sure may break an order to collect their
principal and interest due.

If final sum is rendered out of debt then to
bear on principal, and the amount of any
arrears the principal and any found (like bail for
appearance) to satisfy the whole, due on
damages or costs, etc.
Bail are not liable beyond the extent of their undertaking which is for the principal sum, costs of the original suit, and for interest on the judgment between the signing of the bond by the court clerk and 30 days from the date of signing.
The amount & most proper action against opened bail is a suit. it being founded on a record 25th 137
July 376.

The suit. Dtt may be brought on the recognizance. Provided the amount of the principal is ascertained against the bail within additional costs.

But the beir for on other proof on the recognizance must be signed on the bail within 12. Mo. after final judgment. Suit against bail to the extent subject to the same limitations 25th 137 25th 280

Decided that the 12th Mo. case calendar abt 25th 250 380 / Earl rule of 6. cont'd 181 181 224

The particular day on which judgment was rendered over the principal may be process otherwise than by record 25th 280. For no early on record is made in our practice of the particular day on which judgment was rendered all judgment being entered as of the first day of the term.

If special bail is given in E.C. and an appeal taken the suit on all other proof must be signed on the bail within 12. Mo. after judgment rendered in E.C. The judgment in E.C. in such cases must be signed within the meaning of the existing statute of 6. for it
The principal having been convicted & sentenced to
spend for 5 years at a penal settlement on the
island, because the law has taken him out of the
power of the court. 18 July 335 Article 1489.
In consequence of this limitation, it must be taken out and the principal sum be returned within 12 months. It must be taken in such a manner as to take them may be found. It must be taken on the day before the year expires.

But according to 21 Geo. 3 it may be taken out at any time which will amount of due diligence to take the principal. C. 8. 1800. Cooke v. Collins.

Suits on lands or recognizance for rent are not within the limitation. I have 363 543 21 Geo. 3.

A recognizance for the rent of an appraiser by 21 Geo. 3 does not exonerate the personal bail. In this case the court held, men are liable if judgment is given against the recognizant. At that special bail on the return if demand for the debt or damages.

Under one 17 Geo. 3 special bail to be held to the order of the judge secured against them a before satisfaction maintained an action against the sheriff, principal.

And if a bond of indemnity is given they may not keep maintenance an action and cost.
If the creditor agree that the principal shall defend the suit, all new proceedings shall be had until his return. The case being against the land he may plead these facts or law if made without his consent if with his consent proceedings shall be stayed until return of the land 6 March 1836 7 Cores 274 10 dlr 2 5/6 dlr

"Paid" by 3 June 1875 for gait
Special bail,

as they become liable. In the principal
Evidence at the return of monument & before suit
that against them. It is no objection to
may then they are indemnified by debt or
attorney person. Ignite debt.也不要 in Eng.
13th. 21.

If final judg. be given in favour of Def. the
Special bail and of course discharged as
bail to the Sheriff's warrant if there remain
Special bail. 26th 1783. 3 ante 27

And on every court that caused by suit
persons have, the effect of a final judg-
mention is stamped a final judg. within
this rule. Ex. Judg. in I.C. for Def. delivered
in C. Q. on a judg. in C. Q. for Def. not
appealed from last records in I. C. on
unit of error. 26th 1783. 1 Root 102 4189.571
26th in Eng. 26th 1783. 3 ante 27

To cur to condemned for debt and paid
by Def. 1 Root 4189.

To a judg. in favour of Def. afterwards
set aside by operating a necessity is
A sheriff or attorney can not be called 20 July 129
15 a 535 Doug 166 2 Ber 180
Special bail

Fined under the rule 11Moot 469 t½w 1958

Every judge in chief then renders for Dept in
any such judge rendered in the C.C.
only a single registrar is not appealed
from cliques the bail bonds.

Special bail can also be changed like bail
for appearance / until 30 days by commutation
of debt. Debt for bond of ofiffiee
or the ex. before named returned or Elbert
being in a situation in which he might be
taken by due diligence or by eleventh
such return made — 25v. 178 1823 1848 Matt. 47

Herein bail may be changed on motion if
the bail has been failed or for other reasonable
cause / Moot 75 / 26 of London cann for proof
of section or affidavits — 11Moot 475

Defence and pleading

The Dept having appeared where it necessary
keeping quien of special bails or been taken
into custody is enter the bail defence which is
be form the right stage of our hearing.
Defence and Pleading

In civil the first proceeding after the issue is the filing of the declaratory
which may be under certain circumstances
come at any time within a year after commencing
at the suit 18292.57 476

by defence is meant a statement of the cause
of action - but just may be rendered
in several ways without defence as well
as after appearance. 331 120

1 Default

If Deft does not appear at the suit of
the issue after being three times publicly called in & he
is said to have default of appearance & this default
is called for 4.33

In C.C. the Deponent is called on the first day of the term &
if Deft. do not then appear by himself or attty & come to his
demeanor on being called at, then his default is recorded if just
enter a cap. deum until he appear on or before the
second day a more for a term in which his & the
default is recorded or his failing to appear before that
time - the Deft cannot therefore take out ex parte
default till the third day of the term.
When the parties agree that a default or nonavit shall be entered according to the decision of the court on a true stated matter of form in the pleading, and noticed under expressly recorded in
1937, 213.
In S.C. it is not usual to call the docket. Requ.
but if the right of the party is not rendered upon defendant by that.
the trial can come to its term for trial unless the.
more it can then be called.

By a rule of both C and the P may at any time take.
and by default not understanding an appearance.
for Deft. unless Defts. after will declare in open C.
that in his belief there is a serious defense & unless
he does this the C. will order a default to be
entered. This is to avoid a delay of justice when
there is no defense.

After default made Deft. is rendered in C for many.

purposes. E.g. For the purpose of removing to the head
in its name, on which motion a hearing is to
be held on the end of that name, only. Rule
17. 2. 6th A 337 1 14th A 1 10th A 5 5 5.

So for the purpose of moving in a suit of
appeal. 1 1 1 1 1 1

But after a default Def. is not in C for the
purpose of moving an appeal unless there
has been a hearing in the matter.
**Default.**

One judge by default on whom attachment

damages are adjoined by the G. in law by a jury

of enquiry Dazzl 2 or if the deft may allege there

a hearing in damages. Art. 33.

But if a judge has been espoused with in

any in certain cases as in bills of exchange.

Dazz 304 347 32b 14581 252.

In Eng. a default regularly admits nothing more

than that the deft is entitled to recover something. 5th 382

8th 394

On default where the damages are.

 presume the

a hearing in damages is moved by deft first

gives every one in at for the whole sum demanded

under these circumstances the deft by suffering

a default admits that he is liable for the out

demandd. By error of fact generally a some errors

of content.

But if a hearing in damages is moved the deft

admits [cast/next] nothing more than that deft

cause of action & the amount to what amount

he has sustained damage - so that the deft

per se admits nothing more than his right
to recover something as in Eng. the if no
In an action on a joint contract cast two where one has suffered a default if the other obtains a verdict just must be arrested unto the first (d) 143 n.s. 1 stich. 610 n.s. 18 d. 135 s. s. rendered for both &d 307. 24 1 1/2 in case of tarts unless the box or justification of one <em>if</em> destroys the cause of certain cast all 28 d. c. 1372. 5 c. 1 stich. 610 3 & d. 292 5 c. 143 n.s.
When the cleomage are not paid in full, the cleomage are
obligated for money, the defendant commits an
obligation not to the cent of the cleomage for
the debt of the obligee, unless as it is
clarified by indemnity, i.e., whole no motion
is made for a hearing in cleomage. Here the C.
clarifies the cleomage by clarifying the obli-
gation of sacrificing the indemnity, i.e.,

Same rule where the cleomage are not paid in full
by reference to a known standard. On invocation of
obligations for collection of articles. Here the Court
enquires of the by standards as to the value of
the articles. No motion yet-safe. I substitute
the indemnity, if any.

But if such motion is made after default the
Defd. may in St. price payment not indemnity
deemed by Pf. Sees in End 303.

In End these being no motion for a hearing
in cleomage but agency of enquiring the rule which
Defaul't. The amount of damages in a default are somewhat different. Here if the claim is not brought or default admits only a 
cause of action but she is obliged to pay money it admits that Def. is liable for 
the amount deducting the interest, and 

Nonsuit. If, after the return of the writ is 
guilty of delay or defaults and the rules of court of the C. he is enjoined not to pursue 
his action it becomes nonsuit. If the court 
to procure bonds for such when ordered by the 
C. on to give costs of the order or bonds see 32 395 

If may also voluntarily suffer a nonsuit before or 
after defense made by the plaintiff to 
be three times publically cited not knowing 
but this must be done before the verdict is 
delivered to the Clerk 1 Monk 57.
Can Aff. be compelled to admit to a non
Unit 2. 1866-1870

A Judge cannot of his own motion direct a non
Unit 2 Title 87. 281. ch. 276. 206 2.57

So after nonvit Aff. in C. for many
purposes - 3 215 2.12 1192

One of several Drafts that they have revised in their plea,
cannot move for Jurs* in case of Nonvit. Hence
where Aff. declares req'd but one 1 clause 177-
241 2.57 Chart 56x 169 8 John 287 3 Russia 93
Hence another must be granted Aff. w'd be out absent
on to all days.

In a joint action each because whether in test or not if
one teen in his defended possession a place which goes to his
personal discharge & not to the action. Aff. may enter a
motion to be heard a proceed against the rest. 5 Month 238
Island 207. 6 to 5 other. 178 3. claus 344 20. 2.16 106
In Eng it is common for the Judge to order P to come within while the cause is on trial of his delay it is not stated what evidence must be given of a cause of certain but P is not obliged to admit to the order on being called he may appear then the cause must be tried by the Jury 1748 1750 1st case in P 94 returning after nonuit ordered without any evidence.

After a nonuit assised under an order of C P is ordered to appear for the purpose of being set at issue as being assised 1749 1750 3d Mart.

Nonuit assised ordered in C. Order against P money to appear for the issue cause 1749

III. Retractit.

Just may be rendered except P when a retracit either before or in defence made 1749 1750.

A Retractit or withdrawing of the suit in an open & voluntary renunciation of it in E. after a retracit P cannot sue Eng case without evidence.
Nicodemus 1938, where our Commission was permitted to
withdraw without paying costs.

If it is offered, it makes things so a discontinuance
occurring in the place of the discontinuance ending
on the 20th, 1940.
Retractit.


If a party fail to appear at the return of the writ or being three times called the court may order in our practice if no appearance after which the cause is out of C. no judgment rendered & the suit cannot be revived without concurrence of parties. If it is held of exceptions may be filed 2d & second King 361.

If both parties having once appeared twice after hearing to appear enjoining them to appear publicly.
If off on trial with the defense of insolvency he may discontinue without costs of process.
Retract.

called a circumstantial is entered at the case is out of G. Wm 1479 1459.

Action is made by Wm. Pleas /38/1297. /21/6 to bring of 45
Plea, and 21/4.

Time of Pleading.

By F. Ct 357, all pleas in abat. not in G. to be made heard & determined before the case is uncommitted & a jury in every case joined before that time. Please

This provision has been found impracticable as the rule of the G. now is that they shall be made a tenanted only before the rising of the G & in the afternoon of the second day F. 27 F. 1479

In G. case original pleas in abatent must be made a tenanted or declared to the Clerk by the opening of the G.F.M. of the 2 day.

Plea in abatent which go to the merits or are petition in Chief are not within these rules, nor pleas in abatent of words of seven July 287.
Please to note the action in §4 and to be made according to the 6th rule by the signing of the C. or the signing of the 8th day when the term is but extended 2 of the 4th year when the term is longer — Read §54

This rule has never been strictly regarded in practice & since the new organization of the C. oc rule is made in every term & to those cases which are continued for pleading in sanction

**Changing or Altering Pleas.**

Under our §551.

Whenever Defr supplies that he has received his plea be should have liberty to alter it in which case the C. in its discretion may order him to pay costs §551 or to require a reasonable time allowed for making answer to it & the C. or upon a direction to a certain extent in allowing the alteration.

Read 425

But after Defr has pleaded to issue is just has been rendered upon it in such Case C. may occasion to the Darlin & Good done in C. C. appeal to the Defr can only
A place in adsetment is rest comandata 5 March 73.

[Signature: 127. Yellow 275. 2 1/2dr. 239. Thursday 4 1/8]
Changing and Altering Pleas

Since in Sec. 31, it appears from Justice to G. at 332.

But it is a general rule that the 30th day of the month in which the plea is made in the Court below, and of course a different one to the one in the Court of Appeals. Hence, since the plea is the same in both cases.

The Court cannot, in any case, go back in the order of pleading on from a plea to the action. The pleading plea for the breach and received by pleading to the action. 191. 191. one can change a plea of title in the Court of Appeals. At 332.

The rule herein in Sec. 31, has been to change the plea in the Court of Appeals to the plea made below, that it must be done by the opening of the Court in the term, the term being one week of the 15th. The law being longer. Most of 189.

This rule is never strictly observed, and as displayed with of course, in Sec. 31 to cause continued by the rule of pleading in execution. At 337.
After demurrer argued allowed the court have permitted an amendment on account of error when there has been a mistake in pleading.
2 Dec. 124 141209 8-191 1 Sound 89 19d 80 e
2 Sev 192 298 3 440 1 Sound 283 30c 116
But now the party may amend on account of error 24 Sev 127 3 m 1 qu 3 Bos 10 13 Dec 107

Damp 115

When a party has omitted to plead the thenthation he will not be permitted to amend by adding that.

place 2 March 1294
Changing and Altering Pleas:

As to the alteration of the plea under the Act of 1840, which it was originally made. It has been decided that a party may alter an plea after trial when the jury returns a verdict for mispleading. The Act says, "wherein". (Note 75, 464, 2, 403)

A replication made in lieu of a plea in abatement of the defense entered in Sec. 11. (Note 75, 301)

But the Court did not allow the defendant to enter in evidence by making a new plea which is inapplicable to the action. (Note 415)

Defl has been allowed to alter by pleading to one of the elements argued at the time, decided to the Court. (22, 407, Note 44)
The fundamental point of contention in a case is matter of discretion, but if this discretion is not duly spared a new trial will be granted. The absence of a material witness without fault or neglect of the party is good cause of continuance but if refused a new trial will be granted.

Comment 384. 2 June 1873.
Issue and trial.

Regularly matter of both
are to be determined by the C. a matter of fact
by the Jury. § 4. 35.

Inquests of those are榛es are involved in cases
in fact especially in this great space in our
practice

But your in fact may by agreement of both
parties be closed to the Jury or tried by the C
Not without such consent § 4. 35

Your in Law are always determined by the C
§ 4. 35

After a trial begun by the Jury C. will not
stop the hearing & continue the same
without consent of C. § 4. 35 Boot 25. 45

But C. are not on giving the charge to the Jury
direct them how to find out give any opinion
the fact or cause but if dissatisfied with the
Issue and trial.

The inquiry also to come in hand but it is not
necessary on the Judge sits the jury on the first
instance less than 1182.

After the defense is submitted to the jury no
further plea of evidence or evidence could be
heard. See 37. article 71.

The party who to bear the affirmances of the issue
in fact first exhibits his evidence & his counsel
then & close the argument. Part 57.

After the jury has entered upon his defence the II having
closed his evidence it is sufficient with the
Judge nothing to let the II go to evidence
on a collected point not before in evidence
or to turn the heaviest lights to the merits of the
principal question or sent Part 564.

On issue in how the Council for the party
balancing the expectation from a close the argument.
Issue and Trial

On motion of interlocutory order questions only in that case can be heard on each side without leave of court.

By Art. 12 only one counsel is allowed to argue a cause unless the decision is appealed by or the table of fees is contested. Rule not much regarded in practice.

If a person is arbitrarily named defendant to prevent him from identifying the person may be defended those who evidence against him in the court and oppose his name to defendant in testifying or if there be substantial evidence against him in the case in order to avoid fruit of unacquitted testimony, esp. 420 Bull 185, 1889, 2 782 472.

Bills of lachrymation do not amount to evidence in 484, 469, 468. For challenges to the jury 488, 455.

Verdict. This is the finding of the jury on the issue, clear to them 381, 377.

Regularly every plea should be found affirmatively or negatively in the terms if it not suff for the jury to say that they find false in the affirmative, that they find the material fact stated. 1889, 572.
Yet if they sine in times the substance of the s
cause the verdict is good. Day 244

The C. may alter the verdict to make it
formal where the substance of the case
is good. 1768/178. 2. 499

The Constables who execute upon the duty, may
not be present while they are executing
on the cause. 473. You will judge to
execute for this cause.

The civil bills of just and 178. be instituted
for damages vis the titles of the several actions

If the Jury give more than one, them are
demanded of by may remit the excess, to be paid
for the next month. 683. 300. 470 473. 288

Interest is here remitted in 'till the
decreeing of damages when there are present
Defendants. "Refund the duty." Ep. 537. 420

Counts may remand and proceed until the
units found improvidently. Corp. 283.
Where petitioner into the respondent to appear before the C. He must pay court the bill petition is not addressed to the C 28th Act 31

No costs in any case allowed at law on a unit of partition or unit of assize. Code 51, 276 to 376 Mit. 11, 31, 34, 2 Dick. 594 1. But where the interests are divergent the costs of executing the commission of necessary proceedings in the cause are to be apportioned between the parties in proportion to their interests. Code 51, 568, 568. Cent 236

Where there are several causes in the declar for the same cause of action or an issue in fact in claims and some of them one where off proceeds to shall have the costs apportioned in lieu on the other or which shall remain his or he shall have no costs. 1 March 277. 2 June 1232 5 East 2114. But if for a joint cause of action each recover his costs.
 Costs 

Col. I. I no costs were allowed to either party but 1L. when unsuited was caused by false assertion of Def. when first protest was for the unjust detention of Bright. 1 Ser 5. 2 Dec 288.

Now in costs are allowed to the prevailing party in most cases by second 1L. the first of which is that of Glov 6 Cor. 1 Ser 541.

In 1L. costs are regularly allowed to the prevailing party in all civil actions except in 4 cases.

2. When suit is settled for the insufficiency of the deed. - 
3. If the Def. in Suo cert. sued to exhibit his book and to be offct. erect. the Dem. afterwards brings an action against the Pf. to recover the book cert. which he might have exhibited in the former action & prevails he can have no costs unless he shows to the E. that he had no knowledge of the former suit or was inequitably hindered from appearing & exhibiting his cert. - Root 472. Rob. 248. 26u 268.
4. If Pro. is 2nd. 261. Rob. 262.

4th. On appeal from Probate to be if suit is disaffirmed for mistake of the Judge no costs like unit of error hence if mistake is occasioned by fraud or neglect in Appellee 1 Root 154.
Where any judgment or grant costs follow without being paid or the duty entered by the court, being £12 5s. 2d.

When the parties settle a suit without any agreement respecting costs each party to pay £6 6s. 0d. to Robert 10s.

Where a cause is discontinued for want of cause the expectation of costs is to continue in pursuance of the money required. £100 of July 370.

A party on instant, being in the cause of another, will be ordered to pay costs March 295 to Robert 4½s. 6d. to 18.
Costs

But the St. Lewis has not been construed to extend to actions on the case founded on contract. [260 268]

Whereas the first appears from a just on a plea in abatement, it does not support the plea in the case, and all the costs shall be taxed against the estate on the plea in abatement. [260 268]

After a suit has been continued for a year, if the defendant obtains a final judgment in favor of the plaintiff, all the costs arising before the amendment of the suit are entitled to an allowance of costs, 260 268.
If 4 of them are two please for one of which is not at is for 3 7 for himself or the other he shall have you for costs on his own 2 Barr 7 54

Where a sign a notice or demurrer under a written agreement to have been noted if he is due or claimant recover the costs off such suit if his principal 2 Misc 481
On appeal from Probate to the Superior Court the order being affirmed costs were taxed as the superior court ordered not the costs have been taxed as the guardian?

But on motion in court of judge if被执行人 is awarded full costs one half on the ground first part 373.

In action against several one half of the costs is in the action or the other the former is entitled to costs but he can recover only one half fee taxed to only his proportion of the 62. Long 251 485.

If two or more joined in a suit in which they cannot be joined the precedent costs are taxed for each it subject being if the precede were proper then there would be but one half of cost taxed 6 callendar time for one only 450.

And if two or more PP recover in a suit only one half of cost is taxed 6 callendar time for one only

On petition for new trial if the respondent is cited to appear at the term to which the petition is returned and the petition itself is endorsed to the 6
If the Court make a rule on account of costs, such rule is conditional on the party obtaining the rule must pay the costs before he can take the benefit of it.

8 Rule to set aside a stay under 8 Selw 25 D
Rule to amend 2 Brown 1488 to set aside 8 Selw 253.
Costs.

At another term the defendant is entitled to costs. He is in C. under the relation the relation is not regularly before see C. 2, Rule 31.

In qui teum jurisdiction the defendant is entitled to costs in civil actions. 2, Rule 31.

Costs are regularly taxed on by the judge. And if it is paid they may be taxed out of N.Y. 241.

On judgment there are costs. Costs are taxed in C. B. only up to the second day of the term. For the 2d. of the term such clause shall be heard and determined by the court below.

The cost of the proceeding party charges on account the costs are not to be taxed to the client. C. P. 584. Den. 226, 2131 Bk. 826, 24131 440.
No object can be given to a person in which the
Court has no jurisdiction: [Handwritten note]

October 20th 1833

[Handwritten note]
Costs

Five hundred dollars is subject to any equitable claim of the adverse party as a set-off. 8/8/14. 128 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)
1857

The party commanding is to pay costs at the direction of the E. 5/6 1852.

Previous item of cost for 2d. Dept. for the mode of serving said notice, etc., with other notices. 10/24. 1258. 25 2d. 1857.

Amendments.

Amendments at 84. amends 1904 2004. The amended the
allows before the amendments made
of one regularly and permitted, afterwards except
in the time in which the act renewed took place:
25/10 1857. 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1857 26 1857 1857. 1857. 1857.

And according to the practice which commenced
before the 1857 1857 1857 1857, a long time not even
the slightest a phenomenon nowhere the said regu-
larly be allowed after the second record was recorded
the term posted. 1857. 1857. 1857.
A record is not amendable / from 83 to 85.

... 23 3 2 4 4 of non suits on the ground of a vacuit. court
set aside the amount of suffices one amendment. 14 23 2 8 after
tried an amendment of an informal issue allowed. 33 8 count
82 ff non suits on the ground of a material variance. court
set aside the amount. 33 ff. non suits on the ground... 84 18

... 34 83 2 30 7 that all minor suits in the city county
... 2 84 and time within the three first days of the term without
... 85 30 7 does not change the nature of
... 84 2 30 7 the act.
Amendments

It now appears that more liberally allows in Eng. than at Ch. &c. where justice requires it they are permitted at any time while the suit of pleading is before final judgment afterwards.

There are. 2. Eng. No. the order in general to certify to present not substantial defects or mistakes.

The 1st. Et. false letters and spelling mistakes.

The 2nd. Earl. to certify defects or mistakes.

The 3rd. Earl. to certify defects or mistakes.

The 4th. Earl. to certify defects or mistakes.

We have two fees in this subject. the fees to consist of £25 &c. that no suit pleading first or second shall be adopted or second for any kind of insufficient errors, mistakes or defects if the person & c. or any necessary to rightly understand by the 6.

The provision herein is too good designed to admit of any effaced applications in practice. Please to accept of special remunerations.
Where part of the claim is good, part bad, if the jury give entire

endorsement, it appears from the judge's note that damages were

paid only on the good count. The doctor's note states that damages

were paid only on the good count. The judge may do

endorsed 2 John 19. 10 in joining a good false count if the

judge will certify that the whole P. D. is applied to the good

count and the final decree attached. - 1 Board. Rs 381 15 June 22

505. Rs 33 -

If the declaration contains but one count, part of the matter

alleged being actionable, part not if the jury find

entire actionable, it will be intended the word given

for the actionable part 2 June 22. 23. 13. It is proper of

the promissory note made on a good false count on a land

certificate - 2-1142 Foot 86 -
Amendments.

formal defects are probably so frequent as to
be of no much H3. 55:5.

Our Act H. 25, provides that when relied in
abatement, just is rendered in favor of D, the
act shall have liberty to amend the suit on
account of costs to the time of amendment, the
it extends to formal defects only.

Decided, July 5th, that a motion to amend
under this act, was unnecessary.

By § 25, the second 6th of the old, may at
day time permit the parties to amend any
defect in the plan or in the minute
description, planking or other parts of the
second six civil sections upon payment of costs
at the discretion of the C. This is conferred
from the old in several particulars. 1st.
Understanding § 2, motion to amend is receivable
CP may permit. 2d. Amend under the old.

2d. Under the old § 2, the suit only was
amendable under the new suit of the second angle.
The Court will not in their discretion permit amendments to be made which do in effect amount to a permission to bring a series of actions to which otherwise the Court might lead the way. Concerning 1582, 212, 217, 2, 6 do. 171, 543, 7 do. 51. 17 Jan., 246, 18 do. 510, 512, 4 do. 483.

If there is no difference in their respect between civil and criminal actions, 6 39. 171, 103 do. 107, 3 Sec. 347.
Ammendment

It is permitted to amend, after just opportunity, that it was issued f. 7th B 977 73 10 B 132 1/2 f. 379 2 fl. 300 fl. 73
Decr 309 3/4 4 32 38 fl. 371 fl. 33 fl. 37 3 / Applicant amended after credit.

To amend Ind. CH. changed to Special. Either Checks after f. 70 B 132.

One of the 50 permitted to amend by using the name of his Chief, 1/2 f. 76.


Regularly in each unit of error are not measurable. The C. limit of error is infinite. An amended unit occurs in Exg. 2 fl. 274 207 74 5 fl. 344.

After an amended of the unit the 5th may proceed in abstract, or none 250 n. Also they are made up from the time of amendment. It is amended to a need with Ruby 54 32 94. Not when a party has time to amend the record and all amendable defects.
So announce, move without delay, both when the parties were named by an authority within the court territorial court. 8 Dec. 1889.

At 6.30 p.m. the rule for amendment of the same in form and in civil or other caption. 16 Dec. 1889.
Amendm.

The record of a decision is not amendable on

point of order unless he has some written minutes

by which to make the amendment. 1 Rob. 172

From this the mistake of the Clerk cannot

be amended after the time is past unless there

are written minutes at 2 Rob. 172

Proceedings in Chancery are amendable as other

1 Rob. 472, 3 T. 274

A day allowed to amend his plea after suit

begun to the jury. 1 Rob. 406

The 2d amendment are not intended to create new

constructions nor to give new information. 2

Rob. 1898. 10 Serg. MalFL 60. 46 Enr. 2418

At Ed no difference between amendment en

to amendment common. 4 Rob. 158

If the statute of an extrinsic law

make the suit good, it may be amended; then

where the defect in the suit is inherent it

may be amended in a statement of the matter.
There seemed heads are allowed a discharge丹麦 as to court spire taken up to theErie for a case but it seems for is the court will dispose the circuit to have been for such heads only as were not covered by the plea page 32.
will make it good. In reference to this.

But if such a service is not done the court is in peril of a recort service in fact the same under improper good service there is a collateral dependence of a former action for the same damage 2 to 3.

So if the return of service is insufficient when the face of it or if service is made the court may be assumed by stating the truth.

But when the court is void it is impossible in the nature of the thing to make it good by any alteration or in nomination of a magistrate or certificate of duty lend to a direction to serve it.

In some instances a verdict may be annulled by the court. If on an account containing a false case made no evidence is given on the basis to the jury find a verdict in fact it may be annulled by the court. But in other cases not to which the evidence applies (Dee 8th 13 B 329) since if any evidence was given on the basis the court.

Barnes 478 ante 89 8464
And a special verdict may be demanded. As where a circumstance decided by the Committee
plainly proved is omitted the last 12 lines.
1 Bar 161 sect 472

But in a criminal case a verdict whether
good or improper is said to be amendable.
Sec 23. 257c 141. 2d N . 168 45. 1862 35.
A party of default admits, on the tenor of this
cause upon a hearing in damages, in an action of
forfeiture, the defendant admits nearly an acquittal or some
delay not the one law in the other. Nor does it admit
of proof of matters of aggravation. It must satisfy the whole
that commits the particular injury complained of.
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Some will say twice an ex parte inquiry or division of any time
during the course in which the judgment comes - 2 Brev. 956
A Subpoena to require by rule of court being in executable or being instituted to their issue where the rule maker one supernumer or the subject to dispens the true a plan of trial if either party upon due notice refuse or neglect to attend the hearing may proceed directly - nor can such power of the refusal be cancelled by any agreement between the parties at the time of the latter June 10th, 1878.
Gift of
Donald J. Warner
11-18-41