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The principles of this branch of the Law are so simple that I have given you but what may be found in the elementary Books on that subject. This is the last branch of Municipal Law.

That part of Municipal Law which concerns the head of Public Wrongs is called "Criminal Law," "Civil Law," and "Power of the Crown," which terms are synonymous. Public Wrongs include all offenses against this Law.

A Crime, or wrong, is the commission of some act prohibited by Law or the omission of some act commanded by Law. Crimes are synonymous and synonymous terms. They differ only in point of view. Wrongs in this Law Crimes are acts, which are a fraction of some public right, inherent in the Community. Prevented Wrongs are an enfranchisement or declaration of some right of an individual considered as such.

In almost every case a Public Wrong.
includes a Civil Injury to a Public Officer, that in
does not depend at all on the
matter of a Public Officer may have done an injury to an individual.

Both an injury to the Public is
the object of the Law to guard against.

One for the Public and the other for the
Private Injury is strong — The Party of
the Public is the Crown to prosecute the
injury for damage — Said the case of
Richard the Third as a monarchial Govern-
ment for the Public is a public
government you would for the Public Wrong
and the Party greater for the Private Injury.

There is a material difference be-
tween the Act and the Offense. The act
is to be hung and it is the mere action.
The offense is merely the Obscured
which the Law affords to such acts. Here
one act may constitute many different
offenses and for one and the same an
act, of many acts.

If it should be more bloodier
incision at all there acts being committed
incontinuity, constituted but one offense.
The Civil injury and the Public Wrong
are distinct — (If the Public Wrong an
unjust)
to follow the party injured included in it. Besides this, it is 
not unjust, and the individual has no com- 

down to be found or the malice of the 

ded to bring the offender to pun-
ishment. But I see no reason for this.

The true foundation for this doctrine 
seems to be that the punishment should 
not be inflicted for the supposed wrong, 
and as it is impossible for the offender to sat-

The remedy and the redress are the same, 
means of making satisfaction, and action 
are held for the case of felony to sat-
isfied further, nothing remains but to at-

This seems to be 
the true doctrine of injuries.

If the crime does not amount to fel-
ying the individual has his remedy by a 
civil action, as here there is no forfeiture.

In Court, the doctrine of injuries has 
ever been regarded, as it is said, 
civil actions have been commenced and 
sustained here for larceny, burglary, 
and deception for injury, and the degree
is that there is no forfeiture of Property.


25. & 183. Cases only — for destroying a Public Magazine — and Manslaughter.

But as neither of these cases is the

End of the Offence to be

There was a Case of this.

There once in Great A brought a Civil

Action agst. B, and

Procured Judgment agst. B by Information of Injury — after

ward B brought an action agst. A for the

Civil Injury, but the Ct. determined that

the Action could not be sustained because it

would impeach the former Judgment.

Of the Nature of Punishments.

It seems to be agreed that the right of

punishing for Violence is founded on the

Law of Nature, and that right is a Law

of Nature belonging to every Individual, and

to defend individuals. This right is to do

done the Slavery of the Debt.

In a State of Society the right is

never transferred to the Sovereign.

The right of Society to inflict Punishments is founded on the Consent of all,

members,
To prevent and suppress a Compact.

But this notion of compact and compact punishment is very far from the case of positive officers or those created by position, law, and not against the law of nature. Here the punishment is not derived from the consent of the members.

This theory is of but little value at all; but perceived the true and natural right of inflicting punishment is, in any case, justified not merely by and under the prudent and wise expediency that will proceed from society and that exist without it and forever. Can't exist without a right to punish an offender—hence the obligation and necessity of punishment.

The end of personal Cause of human punishment is the prevention of doers and this is effected in three ways—

1. By such punishment as will tend to deter the offender—
2. By deterring other by the dread of his punishment, from acting in a similar manner—
3. By depriving the offender of the power of committing future injury or crime.
What persons are capable of committing 

Guilty:

The general rule is that all good 

souls are liable for disobedience of the 

laws of the land except those who are 
specialy exalted.

And the excuse of those guilty of the 

commission of a crime from punishment 

may be reduced to this one consideration 

viz. the extent of will.

Every person has physical power to do 

and act that to constitute a crime the will 

must concord with the act.

The rule is different in civil injuries 

for the intentional have need and Edward A

and consensus.

Nor there is a defect of will in these 

different ways — or —

1st. Defect of Understanding.

Infants under the age of discretion 

are not punishable for any crime whatever 

Criminal Law punishes faults, Civil Law 

gives Damages.

It is a great rule of G. Law 

that of the crime consists in outrage on
Infant. The age of discretion is not punishable. This rule depends on the
ground that an infant has not the command of his senses or faculties.

The age of legal discretion is 14, and that age is death discretion. But at 14 and
over that age, he is liable the same as an adult i.e. under the discretion
and circumstances.

The period between 14 and 7 is difficult to grant uncertainty, but the presump-
tion in favour of the infant contended Capital Cases that presumption may be ill. Chap. D
submitted. Whether it may be sustained Rate 25.

under 7 is not clearly statutory in the statute books 25, 4. From what Justice Blackstone says, it
seems it cannot be rebutted.

The infant under 14 cannot be punished for crimes and misdemeanors. and Capital
under 7 he is not the subject of punishment. Rate 26.

Deaf or Dumb are not punishable. Rate 27.

This under his incapacity. But if a
Dumb. commits a crime did a third intervene he is punishable.

It was formerly supposed that Deaf.
and Dumb Persons were not punishable.
Be the ground that want of understanding will excuse a man from punishment. It is clear that if a man becomes insane after he has committed a crime, the court cannot sentence him. The case is after the crime is committed. If the crime is after the case is determined, and if the sentence is pronounced and before execution, the court cannot be executed. Whether he is insane or not, he must be tried by a jury.

And as for the same principles, this
First, if a deed was to an infant.
Second, he is himself the offender. He is doing it and not an accomplice, but he is a principal. For the accomplice having consented in this case is more instrument.

But a want of understanding, with that excuse, is an offense. But some of opinion say, "And don't that a breach of an..."
on. Habitual debility of mind brought on by a long course of intemperance would excuse him. And I consider this debility as a consequence of disease, and this disease terminates in a want of understanding.

But when this intemperance is not voluntary, but is occasioned by force or fraud, the want of understanding is an excuse.

But there are cases in which the will is neutral, and it is a good rule that if one commit a crime from chance or accident it will excuse him. Cases of this kind occur in homicide.

But if a man commits an undue act with voluntary he is liable for an intentional injury.

As ignorance or mistake in point of fact excuses on the ground of defect of will. Thus if a breach of the peace be occasioned by thinking it was his own, he is not liable of criminal but civil action. And ignorance in point of law will not excuse a man because it is the duty of every man to know the law. And the reasons that ignorance
3rd. Wherever he a defect of Will
2d. Comby, arising from Constitution or Disease,
head the Will. Does not Concur in the Will, but in
2d. Head of Will's door.

3. Wherever he is a defect of Will
2d. Comby, arising from Constitution or Disease,
head the Will. Does not Concur in the Will, but in

A married Woman is excused in many
instances by the Consent of her husband
and the rule goes to Governor in the Will,
writes the Words in the Presence of her
husband. She is excused and he is entitled
in her title to

If she commits Theft or Burglary by
the Consent of her Husband, she is
entitled. Each of the Commitment is voluntarily
or by her Command alone, without that,

Christians

In the Case of All Children to
1st. Man, if Woman is not excused on the ground of

Both a Child is never excused by this,
3d. Habit 34. Consensus of this Parent or a Succession.
3d. Renting 34. the Command of this Master.

In some Cases there is a Power of Com-
Authority, or being a defect of Will, that

...
That such excuses will be allowed—no more.

One commits an offence under duress per se, and this will not excuse all offenders. This last rule foots 42 Ron. 30 and only as he resembles officers and not 42 Hurl. 57 as of late wars. over.

Another species of necessity arising from legal connections where the

Wife is concerned. So is an officer of the 42 Hurl. 57. Placed there doing his duty she may use 42 Ron. 31 all violence necessary for the performance of it. Hence he acts in pursuance of a duty. Such is the law and goes on like.

The law does the act by him.

It has been made a question whether a man could excuse himself for

Stealing in case of extreme necessity or 42 Ron. 31 would. But it is now settled that the Corp. 34 on the principles of the Corp. 34 which provides in all cases for the poor.

As two or more persons may be

Concerned in the commission of a crime the law has established a distinction between Principals and Accessories.

One may be Principal in two

Degrees like in the first degree in the first act or actual per.
88 Cor. 34. Perpetrated after the offense.

Prosecut. 7. One in the second degree is one who
is present and aiding by assisting the
accused. 1917. Ache & Perpetration

This does not all agree in the
description. But I believe I have given the
concept one.

This distinction is not the,
1863. I have not yet a distinct, as far as I can.
I have remarked that a principal is
the second degree in one who is present to
1863. But this must not be an actual presence in
1863. As it is a constructive presence.
1863. This is sufficient; do all of and as
a Guilt. or if this is Constructive pres-
ence for he is Effective.

For the purpose of seduction, a person
1807. For a heinous or abettor in the offense it
1807. is not necessary that the actual perpetration
should be known. This is a mere form of
an Indictment would alone constitute it so.

This distinction later on Cases of Felony
created the same as in the creation of the
1807. Case. A Seat of Felony is about to add
the incidents while Felony is a Corn Lepre,
Felony.
It is most universally true, that a consti-
tuted person should be proved to make a principal in the second degree; a case only ap-
ply when a principal of the first degree
is not the present when the thing is
committed as in case of poison and letting
loose furious beasts.

But it is indispensably necessary to
make a principal in the second degree,
that he should act and assist in the crime,
and hence if a principal of the first degree
is not present the judgment cannot
be rendered against him.

An accessory is one who is not the
principal acting in the absence or pres-
cent at the commission, but is done in a
manner concurred in by others before or after the
fact. The courts do not consider for what
would make the same a principal in that degree.

There are three offence which
cannot admit of this distinction. But with
these may be principals and accessories;
198 ante 81.

Solitudes these are however some eq. 19th E. 57
& others the right to save all are confir. 19th Rom. 3:8
and as principals.

It is God's power that it never fails.
24th, 29th make one an accessary in felonies and
25th, 29th make one a principal in high treason,
26th, 29th this whether before or after the fact.
27th, 29th may be accessory for the petit
28th, 29th treason. Here are 4 provisions in the 3rd case.
29th, 30th Where the accused is prosecuted
30th, 31st before, the Court will not,
31st, 2nd there can be accessory only after the fact.

The Court is hereby there can be no
2nd, 3rd, 4th accessory, the Court admits no accessory
3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th except in the highest or in the lowest
4th, 5th offence. For this said the law will not
5th, 6th, 7th discriminate between them.

The guilt of an accessory follows that of
6th, 7th, 8th his principal, he shall therefore be guilty
7th, 8th, 9th of a high or medium he that his principal
does.

Accessaries and Council are of two sorts.
8th, 9th, 10th 1st Accessory, before the fact,
9th, 10th, 11th 2nd Accessory, after the fact.

An accessory before the fact, is one who
10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th command another to
12th, 13th, 14th commit a crime, but he must be about
13th, 14th, 15th when the crime is committed.

For the principal another to do an
14th, 15th, 16th, 17th unauthorized act is accessory to all that.
ensures from the commencement of that act, that he is not accountable for any thing which does not ensue by reason from it.

So if a person B is killed by C and C dies in consequence of the beating it is necessary

To render one an accessory to felony it is necessary that the offence be committed. But it would seem from modern authorities that it is sufficient to commit a wound in a misdemeanor that the accused be not actually committed.

So if one requests another to commit a crime but before it is committed retreats but after the act is committed then the one requesting would not be an accessory as it was not done at his request. He would however be liable for a misdemeanor for having solicited the offence.

Statute felonies admit of one from the State in dictating instructing them.

But the hard case of concealing it with intent to felony will not make a man an accessory. The person in concealing is guilty of a misdemeanor not of felony.
It is a grave rule that all persons who are present when a felony is committed and do not endeavour to prevent or to assist in the cessation of their crime are guilty of a miti-
ment — and the said does not require the said does not require a verdict to explain him-
unto 15th of its intent. It must be an.

Ex. 44. D. Prove to the jury that he was convicted to

Infants are not liable in such cases

An accessory after the fact is one who receives division, comparts or assists in the

This being

Actual accessories if legally convicted would take no

Must be such as stand as tend
to prevent him being hurt to further.

Excluding charity from a felony knowing him to

Be there who shall make one an accessory if

Being brought to justice.
The charging and receiving of stolen goods from a dwelling did not take place as accused at someone else, but was found they and mentioned accessories after the fact. In our flat the accused stood accused. The accused to bring must know whom to tell.

In order to constitute an accessory after the fact, the accused must be confronted before the accused and convicted.

But a married woman is excused in assisting her husband to escape and the reason of this is that she is subjected to act upon her husband.

But no other relation excuses a parent may act against his child, or a Master his servant, nor a husband against his wife.

In the prosecution of an accessory, it has been decided that one is in.

McGoun stated that this principle is a good rule at God says that an accessory shall suffer the same as a criminal at this principal.
It was formerly held that an accessory could not be tried until after the conviction of his principal; but the rule is now relaxed and an accessory may be tried at the same time with his principal.

But the Law now says that an accessory shall not be tried so long as his principal remains in being to be tried hereafter.

In England there are two acts providing that an accessory may be tried even without his principal, if his principal shall not be arrested or convicted; and he is likewise to be tried only for a misdemeanor and not as an accessory, and on the second State, the State of the Great Case. This provision must withstand some Statute.

If the principal is tried and acquitted, the accessory must also be discharged and if tried or convicted of their act, the consequence is, if judgment and the principal is reversed, if in fact it is reversed it is "just and true" reversed and to the accessory.

As soon as the death of the principal, or the prisoner after being tried and convicted, the accessory.
But the death of the principal after conviction must before attended to, in the land of England there is no certainty of guilt, and of judgment in paper.

But the Crown Law of England is now altered by the Statute of Anne.

If a person has been acquitted on an indictment for being an accessory, he may be afterward indicted as principal both before and after the fact.

But if one has been acquitted as principal whether he can be again indicted as accessory before the fact is not yet settled. I think if he is indicted as accessory after the fact the indictment is good.

But then, the accessory must be tried as well as the Aberdeen of the principal. And this is an accessory in fact, conclusive as to the fact. The accessory cannot now be tried as principal. The same defendant allowed to an accessory where both are tried together. 38 Geo.}

38 Geo.
Felon

This is an offence which at some Law occasions a forfeiture of goods or lands or both. The word Felony is a
"more" Collectivum" or a general term
Does not specific only any Particular Crime.

To secure this kind original, rendered the "more" Consequence of the Crime, hence
34. 25. 94. it has been used to denote the "forfeiture
4. 25. 7. 58. because it was a forfeited Goods it had long been
classed as a Prince in itself and been
called a Felony.

According to this description of Felony,
Capita 1. 1. 2. by its supposed
4. 25. 7. 58. 34. 25. 94. 1. 11. 11.
4. 25. 7. 58. Capita 1. 1. 2. by its supposed
4. 25. 7. 58. 34. 25. 94. added.
34. 25. 94.

On the other hand there are some.

4. 25. 7. 58. Capita 1. 1. 2. by its supposed
34. 25. 94.

By Grat. 25. 94. the word used to denote a Consideration, as
4. 25. 7. 58. Capita 1. 1. 2. by its supposed
34. 25. 94.

So as a State could thus any kind
ofpp. 1. 1. 2. 34. 25. 94.
offence amounts to a felony as it is under 1603. 1244. 743.

Crime which in England are called felonies are called

Homicide

It is the killing of any human creature or
murdering. Here there are three kinds and .

Justifiable, Executable, (Sedulous) —

Homicide is not necessarily Criminal —

So justifiable Homicide the law attaches — Issued 383
without degree of guilt — To executable it attack 383
Homicide is killed two days mere punishment — 1244 — 1687

The difference between justifiable and
executable Homicide is merely now then

Justifiable Homicide is of course

1244. When occasioned by necessity
so as Serif or his deputy is justified in 1687
executing a Criminal sentenced to death
by the offence under of the county. He is
the mere agent of the law.

To make a justification in such a 1687.
case the Lord must require it to be done 1687
and require him to do it — And record 1687
And no other person shall he also the ward require can do it.

The officer whose duty it is to execute the sentence, whether it be in part or in toto, shall do so in the manner of that sentence, and he shall be liable to the same or to the said punishment or the same mode the said punishment is to be inflicted, and if he does it in any other way he is guilty of ill-natured or unofficious conduct, intended or conceived to be thus.

And for the purpose of justifying the officer, the sentence must be read more by a competent jurisdiction. If it is not read neither the officer nor the judge would be guilty of ill-natured or unofficious conduct.

And if it is not read, then the person who was guilty of an unofficious officer.

If the judge leaves competent jurisdiction should pass sentence of death. If he does not, according to the law he is guilty of murder and not the sheriff for he acts on the direction of the court, and the subject executed is within the jurisdiction of the court.
A crime is justified when committed for the advancement of public justice.

As if an officer is vested in the execution of a legal process, he may use all necessary force and if unable to take the prisoners and if he can't take them alive, he must take them dead.

So if an officer attempts to arrest a thief and meets with resistance, he may use all necessary force and if impossible take the life of the person opposing him even if he has no warrant in which case he acts more under the protection than under the command of the law.

If a felon resists or flees from his pursuers, they may make his death of necessity. But if he flees, this must be an actual felon and used as a suspicious one.

This rule provides upon the ground that it is the duty and right of every member of society to catch a felon.

If a felon on trial proves innocent to the Office, it is not liable for the useless
Of which he may have used in telling lies,

But if a private individual attempts

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to arrest an innocent man or woman and takes him off in cold blood - he also

acts on justification acts which are said

for he is justified on the ground according to the

proviso of the acts on justification,

When a person is acting under the authority
of the said Civil peace officer is justifiable

1st What 10th. 2d Criminal. In either case if the peace

officer is talked about he must be told to

leave the place.

There are many particular cases

where he is not to be killed - and so on.

Bd. Homicide is justifiable when

Committees to prevent a foreign or atrocious Crime.

This is a rule that when

a Crime is itself atrocious is attempted

to be committed by force it is lawful to

interfere that is forced by the death of the offender.

But this rule does not extend to those

cases. There are no accompanying lie

forced - The said Committee may Resort to

accompanying lie forced. Yet there is a dis-


tinction between actual force and the want of
No Person is justifiable in taking the Life of another, Attempts to break and destroy a Person, or to take his Life, is done with Force. — Isaiah 3:28

To also of a Person, Attempts to break the Peace of a Person, and to take his Life, is done with Force. — Isaiah 45:5

To also of one, Attempts to take a Thing, shall justify a Battery in a Civil Action.

If a Person attempts to make, or the Peace of another, and the agressor shall kill, or injure, or take a Thing, shall justify a Battery in a Civil Action.

If a Person may lawfully kill another who attempts to violate her Charter, and her Husband or his Male, is justified. — 2 Kings 2:7

A Woman may lawfully kill another who attempts to violate her Charter, and her Husband or his Male is justified. — 2 Kings 2:7

If a Person attempts to break the Peace of a Person, and to take his Life, it is done with Force. — Isaiah 45:5

If a Person may lawfully kill another who attempts to violate her Charter, and her Husband or his Male is justified. — 2 Kings 2:7

According to ancient opinions justly. — Isaiah 45:5
In evidence under the Gen. Prize, as a justification is a deni...mal allegation.

Justifiable Homicide is not punished, at all, the mere want of intent, that the party is not guilty.

EXECUTABLE. Homicide. — There is a

made distinction between this and justi-

ifiable Homicide — the one is unlawful

the other is venefac — in the one there

is no degree of guilt — in the other a —

High degree.

EXECUTABLE Homicide of Two Kinds

1st. Homicide by Misadventure.

2d. Upon a Principle of Self-Defense

the first is when involuntary a more

accident — the second is voluntary and

committed under such circumstances as

in contemplation of Law Constitutions

crime.

1st. Homicide in this instance is

when one is going to Shoot and without

any intention of death involuntary

another. It is murder that the law has

proceeded. It has been decided that

she...
when it is evident and established, by which means the horse never ran or walked, is guilty of homicide. I see no law. 

Moreover, if a horse and rider are both killed in a lawful manner, the horse being killed in consequence of the act of the rider or the agent, he sustains no fault. 

But this rule does not apply where the horse is killed by the rider or the agent in consequence of an unlawful act. According to Me Nalle, the unlawful act must be "readily imputable to your knowledge, to the agent, or the rider, so as to cause the rider to be considered as the agent."

If the unlawful act is a

[Handwritten text continues]
Generally the homicide is manslaughter. Ruling 117 but if it is felonious the act is murder.

If one accidentally killed another in the execution of a non-licious, delibrate
things of the kind to do him 

Ruling 117 if it is done in execution of murder and
Ruling 117 if it is manslaughter. Surely for the law

doesn't take it to be in self-intentionally,

And in Gen. if homicide occurs upon an unlawful act, such comm. 

On the one hand it is murder if the act

And if one in doing a mere 

Ruling 117 if it is without any intention to kill, if the 

Tendence of the act is to Comm. It is manslaughter.

But if the death was occasioned a

Ruling 117 if the act of salve, J罗斯, or etc. or Comm. It would there be homicide in

Ruling 117 there the act is lawful but as the former Case it was unlawful

Ruling 117 in Self defence. This

Ruling 117 if it is lawful as known offence that if

Ruling 117 is excusable and not justifiable.
The excuse in this case proceeds on a ground of defend from which in the case of justifiable homicide. This is to prevent a Capital Crime attended with force, and to preserve one's own life.

It must appear the only probable means of preventing one's self from escaping from great bodily harm in order to do so.

The law requires that the assault should be a violent one and that the party assaulted should be an innocent object of losing his life or his member (i.e., victim). Hence if the assault does not bring the homicide to death accidental.

So if the parties are equally capable of manslaughter or suicide, one is not excused by killing the other.

The distinction between one of these of Manslaughter, and this species of homicide is very difficult to define, but the rule of criterion seems to be this: that if both parties are actually fighting when the blow which causes Death is struck and the slayer is killed by Manslaughter or both of the parties who suffer Death commits the homicide, he has not begone.
the fight, is having begun, declines any
further struggle, and afterwards tells
his antagonist that he is going to
execute his self defence. This rule may frequently mislead;
but I know of no other at present.

According to some old authorities, it
is immaterial, whether the party of
the offence, or the party of the
offence, or the party of the
offence. But it is said, in the
Calender, that the party making the attack
must set aside himself, if the attack is
of his antagonist, during the attack.

If the assault is made with an
intent to kill, cast the antagonist in,
No. 123, treated as thou and is phrased for,
the third party, and the terms are third
No. 128, and Willis states he cannot excuse himself.

If two persons agree before hand, to
fight and one is whipped by the other
will either, it is allowed on account
of previous related enmity,
No. 128, 129, 130.

It is not to be understood that the
rule extends to hard cases, where the
agreements to fight are not actual.
Fighting is done at one and the same time. For here is one act of praises.

- But, it only extends to those cases where the agreement to fight was made at the time and the fighting actually took place at another.

Therefore, be observed that in all cases the second of the party, killing is guilty of murder, and the second of the party, being of a high misdemeanor, or C.S. For

This excuse of self-defense extends to the chief of relations or civil relations as thus a husband is excused in killing his wife. For Mr. Martin, Do, 286 and Mr. Pole - also any stranger may ask to take the sense of the legislature if there is a living bill, of a Caliphate, Cimmer being committed.

The killing of an officer who is attempting to arrest a man as a rioter will be excused - and this once the officer is killed, the act must be legal and good in the face of it.

The excuse of self-defense must always be guided in evidence under the 12th of 1845.
Ecclesiastical homicide is said to have been a recently punished with death—

If this is feared by ecclesiastical authorities—

It has always been held that the

Forced 1583 partly convicted of ecclesiastical homicide is in

16th c 1683 killed of course to pay and restitution of

This is England the judge usually

took the jury to acquitted—

16th c 1683 consequently it was punished with a forfet-

16th c 1683 use of goods and chattels—

This at pains of homicide does not an

end of acquittance because it is not

voluntary.


del. Nov. 1837

This definition follows from the division of

Delinquents. Homicide.

Homicide is killing

from our human being without any

defence, device, or excuse—

This definition follows from the division of

Homicide—

Delinquent Homicide may be

committed by taking one's own life

and that of another. 1

17th c 1683 He who puts an end to his own life or

called a Helotage.

If one person commits another to hide

himself and he dies of the former is guilty

of murder and the latter is not a Helotage.
One person is said to be a felone and
must be of years of discretion and in his 16th. And else it is as Curte.

Self-elevators admit of acquittal before the fact can be made after. So one who 16th. 18th. 
presides another to hide himself or a

For the sake of example, it is.

Provided by the King and that a felon do
have an expiratorious to hide and that
her goods and chattels be forfeited.

The second kind of felonious homicide
consists in killing done with the
act justified or excused, and as either
with or without malice, and this act
constitutes death the deviation of
Manslaughter and Murder.

The principal difference is, that the former is without malice and the latter is.
with malice. This is means thereof: and
not only the will, but any kind of evil
of the wicked natures.

Manslaughter is the unlawful
killing of another without malice except
as intimated may be either voluntary
or involuntary.
1st. As to voluntary manslaughter:

If two persons meet at a sudden quarrel, and one kills the other, the offence is voluntary manslaughter.

If either make a challenge given by one party and accepted by the other, and the quarrel is continued while the fight end and one is killed, it is voluntary manslaughter.

But if after the challenge is made to the parties, it is stopped or prevented, and continued to the end that it is not one continued act of passion, it is murder.

If a person attempting to part two persons who are fighting is killed by one of them, the offence is murder provided that the party had notice that he interrupted the fight to prevent the affray, and if of the party:

Bo. 2, 114, such notice the offence is manslaughter.

If a person is provoked by the finding out or abuse of another, or by leaving the house pulled or his face struck into and he standing kills the murderer:

Heel. 1558.

The offence is murder. — This is.

March 1629.

If an affray is made after death, no murder by

March 1603.

This is.

Dodd. 1674.

This is.

Bo. 2, 390.
be subject to the offence would be murder, for
here would be Malice aforethought.

This rule is not applicable for that he
commits his offence immediately, and, he
doing it, with a meaning the intent, instead of,
in no great degree because the offence is murder.

Notlying a bale to the back of a horse
by using violence, the bale was thrown was
murder, for here there has a manifested
tendey to death.

If a husband, under a man or an act, with his wife, and immediately afterwards,
it is manslaughter, the putting of the day at the
a time sufficiently for the affairs to abate it, is murder.

It is to be observed that such repugnant
words, or omitting, forcing or breach of condition, on
first, or on land, or river, is not sufficient.
Insufficient for the cause for death to killing
and in such case the offence is murder.

Both if on the other hand when,
foreordination of this kind is given and the
party abused a man or a man in such
a manner that it is impossible it can be
nothing more than murder of Charles-
immediate Peter here. It is manslaughter,
It is laid to a sudden hearing or thinking, that is on a sudden at any distance. A statute of 1763, 12 Geo. III. c. 77, the second of B. distinctly enacts, 'and he is manslaughter; and that rule must be understood with some restriction. for if he did not manifest an intention to kill it would be murder.

Manslaughter on a sudden provocation differs from execrable homicide or murder, that is, one case there is an act of necessity, for self-protection to kill the aggressor, and in the other no necessity at all of it being an act of revenge.

2d. Involuntary Manslaughter.

This—i.e. the turberd, is always involuntary, voluntary, or intentional. But unless on Do. 1763, 2d in unlawful act, which it is said 2d from 1767, by many thinkers must be "malevolent in its—"

If one accidentally kills another in 1763, 2d, the offence is the same as if it was intended at all, that lawful.

If one accidentally kills another in 1763, 2d, and consequent to that it is manslaughter, as such an act is unlawful.
But if the act be lawful in itself and is done in an unlawful manner and that death ensues it is manslaughter. *Sulzer 263*

So throwing down a piece of wood in a City, where the people are continually passing, without using necessary caution.

But this involuntary manslaughter does not arise from any actual or intentional act, but it is not to be presumed that manslaughter

ensues upon the commission of some unlawful act in manslaughter.

*P.192-3*

If it be in the prosecution of any innocuous intent, or in its consequences tending to bloodshed, it is manslaughter.

*P.193-4*

If no more was intended than a civil mischief, it will be manslaughter.

*Manslaughter is a felony that it is a felony and the offender is punishable with the loss of his goods and chattels. Do - 387*.

And if he be in the way of committing some corporal punishment, as burning in the hand, it will be.

At the instance of persons at large, the prisoner always found at the place of the Court.
In Cases of Mutilation or Manslaughter, in which the wrong is done, there is punishment with Forfeiture, &c. &c. &c.

Our Supreme Court have said that Involuntary Manslaughter is only a high misdemeanor at Common Law, and punishable as such.

**Murder**

The next Species of Felonious homicide is called Murder. In this case we are to inquire when the Rights of another, to Life, is wantonly and wilfully destroyed. Thus in Sir Edward Coke's **Dig.**

"Murder is wantonly and wilfully killing any reasonable creature in Body, and either the King's peace with malice, or with malice aforethought either express or implied."

The question of whether the crime involves malice or malice aforethought is what Sir Edward Coke deals with next. He considers the decision to be a complete definition.
14th "When a power of sound encreas'd discretion" - No third is so near of third ends for they are always in fault. 
Every offence must be of sound memory and discretion. 

D. "Unlawfully kills another." - The unlawfulness of the act arises from the killing without warrant or excuse. 
- If the killing must be an actual one an assault both an intent to kill is not Murder but a high misdemeanor.

The act of directly taking away the life of another is not only that the act but also an act of which the probable consequence is death.

So killing a man with 1st. 4634 190
C. 7th 5th 4634.

That is within the rule. - The murder are infinitely various but the rule is ev.

So also the coroner at law. She called out his field Hath in. 4634 190

So there a woman left her with salt to stand in the water and the was killed by a hit. She was guilty of Murder.
Another Case is where the Officers preach 141 Caused a Child from Parish to Parish by which means it died.

Sey. 3590. If a Man was a Prisoner to be infected with a Contagious Disease, if he enter another Parsonie into the same Parish, going through which means he dies it is within the Definition.

So if a Person has a Heart accustom to be mishand'ed and the Pursue them to

138 do no good, and he kills another he was
deliberately is guilty of Manslaughter, and if he

429.197. Then they are designed of or on purpose

the secrecy to frighten together and make

deport to is guilty of Murder.

A Person may be deemed guilty of

196.197. the killing tho' the immediate act was
Do. 118 done by another as when the Indies of

Marooned to kill another.

It is not debated whether being
429.197. false witness agt with an express plea

meditated. A design to take away his

138.119. Sey. 470 they that are innocent People, was

condemned and executed was Murder, or
If a physician administers a potion or
appar, a blast, which occasions the death of his patient, it is homicid
be, misadventure, with misadventure.
But it is said that if a person died 3 days after
ministered, he is guilty of murder. This is now termed to be

A person can be adjudged to have killed another unless the death happens within a statute
year and a day after the injury is done.

In the case of this kind, if three days or
which the injury was done in the first.

But if the party die within that time
is no excuse for the physician; today that
he might have recovered had he got medical
medical aid. For if one does another a wound and
wound and mortal and the person is killed in consequence of the medical aid or
or application, the person who gave the
wound is guilty of murder.
A person convicted after one of the
cases of killing must be convicted upon evidence of the totally different deed, &c. &c.
As if one is convicted for poisoning and
is convicted upon evidence of stealing with
a printed, &c. But when the case differed
there is no circumstances as if a wound
given with a sword, is alleged to be given
with a hatchet, the difference if indi-
neatuate the evidence will support the
Indictment.

If it is indicted as a manslaughter,
in the first degree, &c. &c. &c. as a murder;
in the second degree, &c. &c. &c. as the trial of
misdemeanors it is not to be unsuspected.

If it is laid down as a general rule in
such that the indictment must state,
the prisoner gave the deceased a mortal
wound in arms. But if it is proven that
such a case can be tried in those cases where
force is used and not without its substi-
tute, it is not void, as Streets vs.

The next branch of the definition is
the killing of a reasonable creature,
and without the things of peace.
No allow and no Billow are there; fore within this rule. — And by the will of the king, many persons call an allow near. Which is called a rule of war or within this rule.

"The except — no one person can be killed under this law. So killing an unborn child is not murder. For it is not 'in the way' for this rule. And the law of the land and for getting life or a descendant. And killing an unborn infant is a high misdemeanor.

But if the child is the case of those born is born, and die of the wound it received in her mother's womb. It is murder. — And the death in this case must happen within a year and a day from the time of the injury received. It is a reasonable creature. By that is meant a human creature. For a human being has no reason yet it is not lawful to kill him.

If one consents another to kill a child unborn. and the child is killed after its birth in pursuance of this request. He is an accessory — 43.
There is a Species of Murder created
and stated distinct from all others as to
the rule of Evidence. It is provided by
Sec 12 that if the mother of an illegiti-
mate Child, endeavours to conceal its
birth by means of fraud, she shall be
convicted, to be guilty of murder:
unless she can prove by the testimony of
least 3 who the Child was born dead.

But it appears that if it has been
a Med. case in New England to acquire
dence kind of presumptive evidence that
the Child was born alive, before the
other constraining presumptions is admi-
ted to convict the prisoner.

We have a State in Conn. such as

To provide that in such cases the repo-
man shall detainer the Gallows with
a rope about his neck for a certain
length of time.

The next Clause of the definition is
"with malice aforethought." This may
be " malice aforethought," or as it is termed, culp-
ibly "premeditated," is the great distinction
which exists between murder from every
other Species of Homicide.

This realized in Contemplation of

A
is any one design the death of a wicked person, and means no harm to any other. It is not murder, but it is.

It is frequently laid down in the Bible, that the Court is to be the law. The Court are to determine from the facts found by the Jury, what amount to be assessed, or what the law considers as unlawful. The Jury are to determine whether the facts found by the Court are to be determined. Whether there be real or not.

This real or not, except it is real, or not. It is said to be a real, when one with a deliberate, and formed design, to kill, or to injure any individual, does it. It is determined that, design, to kill.

It is said to be a real, when one designates an enmity to the murderer, so as a person intended to discharge a bullet from a pistol among a crowd of persons.

If one kills another in a deliberate, or accidental, or murder, by a shot from a pistol, among a crowd of persons.
Said to say that he accepted the challenge voluntarily, or that he was
attacked for his to a deliberate and
formed design, either to hurt or to do
great bodily harm.

So also the sword of a person who
hits another in a duel is guilty of
murder by assault unaided.

Giving a challenge is a high crime
37th 38th, 39th in England, and in Comm. it is to
be stated.

If a person upon no provo-
43d 44d 45d occasion at all, or upon a new slight,
1743 1744 one attacks another and kills him, he
is guilty of murder by assault unaided.

Blackstone calls the above
instance of murder by assault unfaitned,
calls it assault, which is correct.

So also, if one upon a sudden and
1743 1744 great provocation, kills the person for
the 3d 4th occasion, but in such a manner as
1744 1744 indicates cruelty, and bespeaks he is guilty,
of murder by murder by assault. If death
happens it is a murder.
So, also, if a sudden affray one killing or
kills his adversaries, and where within of his
injuries, he is guilty of all murder by
infected, and add of manslaughter.

Malice is implied, when the killing
is in consequence of some unlawful act,
which was intended entirely or principally
by some other to escape him, which will
the person, as where a person discharges
a ball at a horse with an intent to kill
and flee; Blackstone, 126.

The unlawful act in this case, must
be a felonious order to constitute murder.

I should define expressed malice to
be that which is in point of law, done
with the act of killing, and completed;
malice is that which is done with
the act of killing, only by implication
depraved, by taking reflection, and not
in point of facts.

In one case, an officer in a struggle, Black 118,
to escape arrest, he is guilty of all murder, Toluc 29.

And in this case, it is no excuse
to say that the escape was void, Toluc.
for he is the officer obliged to inform
1. T. Pen. 21. 638, 658,
The punishment of Murder is Death.

This was formerly a capital offense but now by three English Judges, Chief Justices, taken away from Murder and kept to accessory, assist and conspire. But third degree part extends to accessory after the fact.

The punishment is to be done in Court.

The sentence of the Court is the word of the Judge, and of which Capital Felonies, is "He is the person be hanged by the neck until he is dead.

If a woman, who is pregnant be convicted of murder, execution must be stayed until the birth of the child. In this situation he brought to prison and ceased sentenced.

The execution of a Condemned Felon is never completed until his death.
more atrocious than Common Murder which is called Petit Thefts. Because it involves a violation of private allegiance. It is nothing more than Murder in its most atrocious form.

At Corn Laws many offenses were called Petit Thefts which are not to me.

Nothing in Petit Thefts and the Murder By Order of Charles 5th and offence came the Petit Thefts but in these cases

1. A Servant killing his master.
2. A Wife her Husband. and

3. Her Husband her Superior.

This killing must be such as would make it Murder in any other person.

Petit Thefts always includes this.

Petit Thefts always includes this.

If a wife forsook a husband to murder her husband the injury of murder as an intent.

The murder of one's master or master's 

Petit Thefts is Petit Thefts
To also the murder of a Master by one who has formerly been a servant is Petit larceny, if the design was formed when he was a servant of the Master.

But the murder of the Father by the Child is not Petit larceny unless the Child is by reasonable Construction, 1830, 1831. of Eva the Servant of the Father. If the Child is emancipated or is 15 years of age, the murder does not amount to Petit larceny unless he makes a new Con- tract with the Father to serve him.

Petit larceny was formerly a Offence and now it has been called petit theft. It is away and also from acceptor after the fact. The Pennsylvania is Capita 1830, 1834.

On an Indictment for Petit larceny a main may be acquitted and then. See 1839 convicted of Murder.
Arson

"A person or a child is maliciously burning a house whole or partly of any other

body, or on the common road in front or on the other side of a house, or

on the common road in front of any other house, unless the house can be seen

from the road aforesaid.

And it is true that at Common Law, as

1 Hen. 3, 103. the word with a house is a subject of

4 24. 262. it is also with the other house not within the

definition. But a stack of corn is not a

subject of Arson.

1 36. 106. The drainage of a farm or a house

which is not Arson, because it is not within

the meaning of the word, "house."

A Ripon. is the subject of Arson

1 Hen. 3, 106. The house has however been described as a building,

leased, belonging to the Corporation
to which it does belong.

It is stated in another part of the Book, that Arson may be committed by

burning one's own house, if another,

1 Hen. 3, 106. 24 262. the house is burned in convenience thereof.

And it is clear that the burning of one's

own house is not Arson, the offence.
Concerning the burning of one's own house and the burning of another's.

That the burning of one's own house cannot be deemed to be justifiable, as it is not only a violation of the law, but a profane act.

For if one's house is burned by another's house, the owner of the latter is guilty of arson.

I take it to be clearly stated that if one's house is burned by another's, the owner of the latter is guilty of arson.

But the modern case goes further, for if one's house is burned by another's house by a false agreement, the owner of the latter is guilty of arson.

But the burning of one's own house in a city is not justifiable.

On the other hand, if a landlord burns a house in which the owner lives, he is guilty of arson.
a conviction but in a which authority states that it is guilty of arson. For the offence is
4 Eliz. 2 &c. 28. under for the time being, sworn by these
28. oils by the particular persons.

In Court, this offence is regulated
34 Geo. 3 &c. 28. A. to a much more severe
34 Geo. 3 &c. 28. and of that by Stat. 28.
the malicious burning of any House and
House or Barn is adjudged.

One Stat. punishes the burning of
the same occurred that is said the
burning of a Ship or Office, or the burning
of a Ship or Office is not Adjudged.

But to pursue the definition of
as the burning. It is now settled that
1768 1768 1768 neither a subtle attempt to burn nor an
1768 1768 1768 subtle attempt to burn, or the House is
1768 1768 1768 a subtle attempt to burn is Adjudged. — But the ac-
1768 1768 1768 tual burning of any House is Adjudged, if it is a subtle and malicious
burning, if it is Adjudged.

So burning a single thing on the roof
a subtle. — But

But the burning must be made—
care and willful. If not then one Guilt.
the House of another, their negligence, or accident, he is not guilty of murder, but is liable for civil damages only.

Messrs, 1703, 1704, 1705.

Abuse is a crime, evil tending, but not liable with death. It is not a felony, 2 H. 481, abridge offence, and was not done by G. L. 6. D. 36.

Benefits of felony is also done to be disposed of before the fact, but to the man after.

Under one Stat. in Conn., is a person of 16 years or over commits, he is punished with death of injury, or hazard, that he may to the life of any person.

This is too vague a definition, and I doubt whether two hands would give any constructions at all to it; unless it partly received some great corporate inquiry.

A person under the age of 16 should commit a crime and mischief, or hazard, he should to the life of any individual, he would be punishable for a high misdemeanor.

One State also provides, that if any one person, of 18 years or over,
Commands and penalties for persons committing burglary to the value of one pound. The offender shall be imprisoned in Newgate for a term not exceeding 7 years. But if a female, the term being prisoned in a reformatory house or jail.

The Stat. 73 days nothing about the age of females. While I presume it is really understood to be the same as in males.

Burglary.

Burglary is the offence of breaking into the lodging-house of another. But the word "dwelling" was inserted with an intent to Commands 1764. vol. 137 a Helion. In the definition thereof be i.d., excluded a Church, and the courts of law which are eas the subjects of Burglary.

When the building is a private one, March 1349 it is necessary to prove the use "mansion" 1Bac. 333. But it is not necessary when a Church or the walls of a Lodge are broken open.

The word "mansion house" includes all and buildings which are to occur there of or within the Curtilage.
The Courtlodge is that portion of
ground which is enclosed with the Man-
or-House by one Continued fence, or if Leach 140,
connected with it by a fence.

A Simple room may be consid-
ered as a Situation House, if the Corner
on either Sandlow Pass with Lodge in the
Go. in 167,
and enter at a different door from that to Garden 1,
at which the Lodge of the court enters.

But if the Garden Pass lodge in it and
enter at the same door, it is one Situation.

If a room that is a Situation House is one
in which a Person dwells and lodges, and
the Lodger makes it his Dwelling House.

A situation is necessary to make a Situation
House. For the purpose of Situation, one
an uninhabited House must be the sub-
globe of the Estate of Bunglow.

If the latter house is not
within the Courtlodge B and B does
not lodge in it, it is not a situation of
Bunglow at all. So is it if 53 lodged in it.

It is not necessary that one
person be actually in the House at the
same time, the Bunglow is considered. For if it
is.
is a House in which a Family ordinarily resided, where they have left it for a certain period. This is a Cottage House, and a desk holding 40 yards of Burgundy.

The House of a Collocation is with- en the Definite; provided neither of the Officers, or any other person lives in it.

Feeling 145
1800 1620 one has been, and moved into it. A Part of this Goods to wh
Now I conceive these are mere Burglary
Going upon this ground you should
make Breach of an House. Which has
nothing in it. But one nail. Burglary
By Good Septesbe is intended to
I conceive such as are intended for Sale. 81 Cor. 184
on traffic — These terms should be used Book 63.
in the same manner as Mechatinead,

The Code Daily requires that the
Shear should be a Rooms in a House. And Bock 243
since you must name the person in
the Indictment.

"In the night season": It was
formerly held out that from the time the
Sun took down till it rose again was night. E. D.
the "night season" — That part it inclines 1 Thess. 107.
the time between the evening and the morne. Hal. 5. 50.
ing. twilight and if that is to mean.
day-light, that one can clearly discern
the Countenance. It is not "night-[

The Definition requires the "entailing",
the House as well as breaking —
Therefore entering without breaking
or breaking without entering — is not
within that Definition.
But it is not necessary that the breach should be made in the same time.

And it is settled that an outer thod of a chimney is a breach within, if the chimney is as much closed at the outside of the case in the method.

But the breach of an inner door is sufficient to make it Burglary.

If one assaults a house with an intent to rob it, and the owner opens the door to get him out, and he then by force enters, the breach is Burglary. To be as a Felonious intent.

Whether breachings out of a house is within the ear of what followeth the

O S.
And every person who leaves in their
place a match as the person layed it.
So if one is let into a house and in the
room of a Lodger, it is Burglary. Fasting 425.

As an inner door can't be opened it
is settled that if a Served enters the room the
if his Master, or any person enters the
room of a Lodger, it is the house with
intend to steal. It is Burglary.

If a Servant contains with a这种
is enter a house and let someone lay a.

The least entry with no hole or a
foot of the body, or with a hash to take
into articles. It is the reason of defence,

And in consequence of this
since if one puts a Key into a Door and un- 
locks it and then runs away. It is Burglary,

for this is both an entry & a breaking. Fasting 57.

So in some this is not laid. See a similar case in

Sec. 342.
If on an indictment for breaking entering and stealing, he is acquitted of the
second by breaking and entering, he may be convicted on the same indictment for
stealing.

"With an intent to commit a felony"
therefore this must be a felonious intention and if there is none it is simply a
break.

He has now decided that a person who runs away from his master and re-
taking 50 bush. of goods after his master the weight in order to get his own money.
18th cent. 164 which he had lost is not guilty of burglary.
18th cent. 164.

So a person may commit break a man on to take his own property without being
guilty of burglary.

Aug. 4, 1781.

It does not make any difference whether it is a theft or a break felony.

"It is made necessary that this felonious
breaking enters as a theft
18th cent. 157 breaking and entering with a felonious intent is sufficient.

After one has been acquitted on an
indictment for breaking the house and the
stealing.
Theeing the money of A and is indicted for the same for stealing and Theeing the money of B. The indictment Cites A for stealing 30 dollars of B. for stealing the money in the first Burglary. To be tried for the crime of the stealing the money of B.

Burglary is a crime in RC Law but A DC 1840 is a Ooley and one. But the benefic 1860 is up taken away and from sentence before the foot.

In Court the punishment for the first offence is confinement in New Gate for a term not exceeding 3 years. For the second not exceeding 5 years. and for the third offence a fine of 300.

This is the punishment in Common Cases 1C 1840.

And if a person in committing Burglary is guilty of any personal abuse or violence or is armed with dangerous weapons he is the slave for the first offence, he imprisoned in New Gate for life. This is too vague as a rule of punishment.

It is not clear that an indictment for Burglary need not be in the statute.

The same distinction between males and females is to be made here as in distinct.
Larceny

This is the most important branch of Criminal Law, and is a person who intends becoming a Traditor.

Larceny. Patrocinium, is that which in Orono language we call Eshp and is of two kinds, the Simple and Misled.

Misled Larceny is theft with force or armed with any secular aggravation.

Misled Larceny includes in it the stealing from one's own house or premises.

Of Simple Larceny. This is stealing, feloniously taking, and carrying away the personal goods.

Simple Larceny is also divided into two kinds, Grand and Petit.

By a rule of the Court, if the goods taken are over the value of 12 Pence, 1st case 107, 2nd case 153, 3rd case 143, or any other sum in Petit Larceny.

The only difference between Grand and Petit Larceny consists in the value of the Goods stolen. Hence rules laid down at the time, govern nature well and equally, neither.

P
There is however a difference in the
punishments: —

If Goods are stolen by several persons over the value of 12 Pence
they are all guilty of Grand Larceny, &c.
there can be no division to reduce the to,
Robbery.

So on the other hand if a person
steal goods under the value of 12 Pence
and return them to the same person to
renew Grand Larceny,

So to come this definition there must
be a "taking" either actual or constructive
from the possessors of another.

And it is laid down as a General
that every Larceny includes a Theft so
therefore if the accused is not Guilty of
Theft in the taking, he cannot
be guilty of Larceny.

I assumed there remains that Article
is not Larceny, as I shall show presently
by adding some later decisions. And
in the teeth of it — A constructive
possession is a right of no value possess
So.
If one lends Good and Conveys.

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This is not Law according to
Bac. 472, later decisions. — as the —

Debt it is said if one obtains Good
of another with an intent to steal and
embroil them. He is guilty Secure.

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Sec. 1: The Evidence of Possession of Property is a Deed
Sec. 2: No. 384: i.e., P. the Possessor in this Case is
Deed — where the Bond will not be
satisfied.

The profession of this is the Con-
science of the owner. But this for the
fullness of Security only —

Both if one delivers to another to
Purchase Goods with an intent
never to pay for them, and the owner
384. 388. does not know it then, and he runs away with
them. He is made guilty of Securing. — Nov.
Now the difference between a Bail and a Bond obtained with an intent to defraud and the purchasing of goods with an intent to defraud, is, to subjugate them, i.e. hold in the latter, Card the owner parted with both the legal and actual possession of them, while in the former he did not.

If one obtains goods under a Deed, with an intent to defraud, he is guilty of Larceny.

If_goods are taken on an Exchequer 9th 1550,

which was paid in a judgment obtained by fraud, practiced on the Crown, he is
Guilty of Larceny. — Hence the Relevancy and Judgment are both void.

These Cases are made Larceny under
the General rule. — But the modern Cases lean
to disregard this rule as to the Trust, in nothing.

I take the General rule to be
this, that, when the delivery of Goods is
for a sufficient Purpose (that is, Consideration)
and, able, the buyer he is a Creditor
thereof, and therefore the con
triving of those Goods is Larceny.

There are many Cases in Judgment of this kind.
The case decided at the Old Bailey in 1779, that a watchmaker’s boy, when a watch was given to him, and he ran away with it, was returned. He was guilty of larceny.

Again, where a man delivered clothes to a laundress, and she ran away with them, she was adjudged guilty of larceny.

And in another case, it decided 1st May 1783, a power of Quiney, to exchange them for other money, and B. went away with them. He was adjudged guilty of larceny.

Again, where the goods were delivered 27th July 1783, and placed in Custody, and the persons who sold them, were delivered, embalmed them. This was considered larceny.

He was, therefore, declared as G. and the authorities to substantiate it. He, and all these examples which don’t amount to larceny, by the old Rule, are made to be the new. And the old, under the old Rule.

In the case of the Carrier, under the old Rule, he was not guilty.
of Decease. 

This Case is nearly the same as that of the washerwoman and watchmaker.

It was always considered under the old Rule that if a Carrier from a bank of Goods and takes some of them out of Places liquefied on a Cash he is guilty of Decease.

But it is perfectly clear when either person is the Carrier, having conveyed the Goods to the Place of Delivery and taken them (a common practice) he is guilty of Decease.

So also of the Bailee.

If one sells a Horse or any other personal property to another and he on delivering over the same delivers away with it and
and brings it, he is not guilty of Sorcery, and the reason is that the deed is now professedly continuing in the person for according to the terms of the agreement he acted with all expedition both constructive and actual.

So also if one lets a horse to another and the immediate rider away with him and Conveys him to his own necessities, he is not guilty of Sorcery.

But whenever there was an original inducement to steal, he would be guilty of Sorcery.

Now there is in this Case no right of countermanding in the person who used the house for which he left his horse in charge, therefore there is no constructive perpetration in the Bailor during the time.

None what has been said need serve to infer the following Ex. (10).

10. When according to the terms of the Bailment the Bailor has no right to demand, at the time of Conclusions, the said horse shall not be taken within the definition unless there was originally an intent to steal. Consequently, the taking of a Horse, and Conveying him, County Sid.
tenure for which he was tried is no dam-

2. If the Bailor had according to
the terms of the Contract a right to
countermand the delivery at the time of
the Conversion and nothing is taken
in this Case. If there is a Construc-
tion of Possession in the Bailor at the
Conversion

2. If the Bailor was entitle-
d to the same extent to have and use
the Goods taken by the Bailor is within the
Definition. I find that it is needed whether
there is an энзом in the Bailor a right
to Countermand at the demise of Conversion.
The original felonious intent is sufficient.

The case now delivered of the Doctor
from the Bailor to the Bailor is kept. 1336, 259.

Larceny. It is not of itself a taking,
but is evidence of a felonious intent.

There is a distinction taken at O.S.
between a Servant and a Common Bailor.

By O.S. if a Servant was away with
Goods, entailed to the Erie. The Common
Guilty of Larceny. For it is contained in
Mark 8:9, and a mere child injured a breach of trust.
No. 109. But he who steals is guilty of burglary.
Mark 5:4. If the goods amounted to value to 40
430, 230 Shillings, and the steward is of the age of
18 years or upward.

Both times these common offenses appear to the Court and decide to be burglary. 

If the goods amounted to value of 40
430, 230 Shillings and the steward is of the age of
18 years or upward.

But at the Court if he has not stolen,
Mark 8:9. You shall find only two cases to oversight.
Verse 8:9. Of his mother, God, and he everything thereof,
Mark 1:11. It is a taking without the definition and
if with a felonious intent it is burglary.

If goods are stolen from one man,
Mark 16:8. and afterward accused of theft from the thief.
And as you may another man who the latter is guilty of
the taking from the first owner, for the
other taking eight to nine.

If one steals goods in the County
Mark 16:8. and afterward comes from the
either taking in both counties or many
be prosecuted in either.

Mark 16:8.
But this rule could obtain when the goods are taken into one foreign State and carried into another by a character under the U.S. It is one State and it is supposed to know what the Criminal Law of another State is, and that which amounts to felony in one State may be simply a breach in the other.

The Court however the Ct. have decided differently and have held and that to New Caledonia, the State in another State. And if the Court were to decide so I have laid down the rule. Judge Patterson do declare in the District Ct of U.S. in 8 years I will.

If the wife of the owner of goods deliver them to a third person and he conveys them away he is not guilty of carrying. The wife cannot go to Reach 49. The King, the guilty, and that is the only domestic relation which will abate the receiver.

There must also be a "Carrying away" to this it is settled that the law.
So pulling an Earring, out of a Ladies ear which Peter and Caugh in her hand was decided to be a Carrying away, like

But it has been decided that raising a Bag of Coconuts after one can wouldn't a taking. Because it was not moved from the Pottage.

"The taking must be a "feloious one or "animo fictandi." Felonious intent is explained to Dacoony.

It is said therefore that a person entitled of understanding can't commit Dacoony. When it is said felonious it is a tale "freepass" and must be accompanied with a breach of the peace.

Whether the intent is felonious or not must always be determined by the circumstances of the case.

So if a Servant should take his Masters Horse without license and return him again the owner will be guilty of Dacoony.

The taking and Carrying reapprivily
Consequently, it is not the subject oflarmony.

Both of things of this kind, as Grails, Grails, De De, are termed at and kinds, and so another are carried away. They are shown the subjects of Larmony, and it makes no difference whether the owner or the thief recover them.

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in actions are not 8y", the goods taken
must have some extrinsic value
else Chasted in action have no intrin
sic value in law.

Where things borrowed are made
subjects of recovery by the data.

In Corwin we have a similar st. st. piece of 1748
passed a few years since.

Nothing can be a subject of recovery
merely on that some person has a property
in it. There can be no recovery unless
there is a civil wrong because the law
requires that it be the property of another.

Hence all (Animals, Free Sale
are not subjects of recovery, as no person
can be said to have any property in
them.

But animals which were once
in the into may become of objects in
being if they are taken and confined
and lose of extrinsic value.

And generally wild animals are of
extrinsic value once when they serve
for food. Hence then they are not
deemed for food they are not Considered val-
ue able. We in God, not the subject of recovery.
The wild animals are reckoned from their original wildness, and if they are not raised as food, they are not the subjects of Slaughter.

But a Civil action of Trespass, wild life for the taking and Conversion of these animals. 2

It came from biblical exceptions to 125 143, the rule for they are considered valuable 319 109 3 by Come Law.

But this rule as to edible animals is confined to wild ones or farm. 125 144 animals that the they could serve for food are 26 146 258 their considered as subjects of Slaughter, as 147 157 11. Moreover unless the foreword. These domesticated animals which do serve food are subjects of Slaughter. 3

There are some domesticated animals which are not considered as valuable and are not subjects of Slaughter, as 125 144 dogs and cats. If they are accused by your will to try for taking them.

As all personal Goods are subjects of Slaughter of O.E. do it clear that avenue 125 144 is so. But upon the Construction of 125 144
of Saviour, for they (Saviour and Church) by the Church.

1. Exod. 11:3, 12:27, 1 Cor. 15:20, 1 Thess. 4:16.

A thief on a dead body is also a defiler of Saviour.

The stealing of a dead body is as


Saviour lied it is a high crime, and of.

1 Cor. 7:20.

But if a man away Com.

and Saviour on his own goods in Cicilia.

1 Cor. 5:31.

As if a man take his own goods

3. Matt. 5:10, 1 Cor. 10:25, Mark 1:41.

to save them, he is guilty of Saviour. If he steal an unseized pledge

2. Matt. 7:12, 1 Thess. 4:16, Col. 2:2.

as an unseized pledge, he is guilty of a great fraud only.

If the goods of one man are sold to another by a stranger steals them,

Mark 1:25, from the Bailed to is guilt of Saviour.

Heb. 1:6, and may be indicted for stealing, and from

the Bailed, who has a deceased property in

them as to every person except the true

owner.

There shall be some question in.
in the Books where one indicated for
larceny and who had a special reason
to be as guilty of theft as if the theft
were recognized with an act thereof.
This is not settled in
the negative, and the reason is found
in different forms of the same thing.
Of different genera.

Punishment of Simple Larceny.

No Simple Larceny at O/E is a felony.

Grand Larceny at O/E is a capital
felony - Petit Larceny is not.

At O/E, Grand Larceny is within.

The concept of felony, could it be taken away
by the State, and larceny ceased.

As to the punishment of Petit Larceny
two eminent writers differ.

Hawkins' day there is a forfeiture
of all goods and chattels, besides whipping.

Blackstone later casts the case at O/E, 93
forfeiture - Some of opinions must.

The state is correct.

As the former authorities, it is deemed to alter the
extreme that denies it as the latter.

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44. O/E. Grand Larceny is within.

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Mixed Larceny

This has all the properties of Stolen Larceny. But it is also accompanied with the aggravations of taking from one's own House or Pend.

1786. 259
30. 244. It is to be Larceny from the House of a Man. Can be said is that it is more as. 1781. 157
30. 198. It is much distinguished in this. It is not from Stolen Larceny.

It is said that when this offence is committed by breaking the House it is theft burglary. But I conceive there to be included for they are separately offences tho' they are included in the same indictment.

Larceny from the House is part of the benefit of Clares and several of the states. This 1786. 259. is a Clary table if.

1786. 259
30. 244. fenced.

And this is the only difference between Stolen and Mixed Larceny or to this punishment. for Mixed Larceny is to be almost every case within the benefit of Clares.

In Count Larceny from the House.
idacke, Distinguished from Single Larceny.

The second kind of Allied Larceny, is from the Person, and this may be committed either by stealing privately from one person, or openly and with assault. The former is called Pick
by pocketing, and the latter, Robbery.

1st. Pocket-picking.
The offence of

privately stealing from the person of another in a dwelling at C. and there are

two grades in it as in Simple Larceny, i.e. if it be the value of the property taken, i.e. £5 of £10 or over the value of £10, it is a

Cattle or, if under £10 it is not Cattle or

The Crown of the King is taken away from the former in Statute.

Robbery.

When and violent theft from the Person is called Robbery, and this is distinctly Distinguished from Simple Stealing.

Robbery is the felonious and

able taking from the person of another, of goods of any value, byviolence or putting,
Here is the - The value is immaterial the punishment is the same whether the value is great or small.

To constitute this offence there must be a taking from the person of another.

1. In the first place there must be an actual taking — an attempt to rob is not robbery at all.

2. By Stat. 2 Geo. 3. — an attempt to rob is the same as felonious and

The taking must be from the person of another. This is not manslaughter.

If one takes goods or money of the owner, for instance, and is the presence of the owner, if the taking is without the presence of the owner, or by excusing fear if it is a taking with the intention of
taking.

If one takes the instrumentality of force takes goods from another

For the possession of the stolen article in the possession of the stolen.
...it is said there must be a forcible taking, yet it is in such manner that
exterior violence should be used in the taking. — all that is meant is that
the goods be obtained under the influence of fear or terror by extortion,
Compulsion &c.

And upon this principle it has been decided, that if one by means of a
threats extorts an oath from another through fear
that he called himself go and bring some
Goods, and he does do and delivers them it
is a taking within the definition

But a taking which is not direcdly
by force from the owner of the goods or in his
possession is not within the definition — If.

So if a person apprehensive of being
robbed, throws down his goods and runs
and they are taken while taking is not
within the Definition.

It is laid down as a rule in most
of the books, that if several persons join
to rob A and one of them seizes all
from the rest and robs B, unknown
to the rest, all are guilty of the robbery
of B, because of the intention to rob...
I hardly think the case can be said, to appear to me, that the robber cannot be guilty of robbing. For the one, who has done it, has, with the violence of it, and the other would be of the

The offence of robbing is common

The taking must be by violence or

This taking must be by violence or

The word "violated" used in several

For this, as more than the mere act of taking

As much as is calculated to

excite fear, if not to cause the robber,
But the violence of putting us in fear must be previous to or simultaneous
with the taking, for if it is subsequent, though it is no Robbery. The reason of this is
March 1483. March 1483, and that the violence or putting us in fear
must be the means of corroborating
the Robbery (or taking)

Further the violence or putting us in
fear must be probable for the three
years of retaining the property of another

He has been stated that when a fear
for a foot Grand Officers on his occasion for
the太多 of retaining his Money the
was Robbery

As to the putting in fear it is a
deliberate act, the duch of the means of threat-
ning to agree at any reasonable, or by the

seek for an apprehension. By degree in a foot. See 284.

item in fear without the definition

But a fear altogether groundless at first
appearing in fear without the definition
To also when there is a palpable danger of
the vicinity of doing it

Again such threatening as inevitably
boul 120.  The common expression is either on the
 event 144.  Frightened of danger to our Character. 22.
 in 1794.  Good name.  In fear within the definition.

For the purpose of evading fear,
there is no necessity of undue violence. 222.
Reach 1702.  How can it be done by signs
book 174.  only present, presenting a weapon.  174.
436 243.  So if a man should compel another
to deliver his property at a mere nominated
value. 10 in Holborn.

Whether compelling a man to deliver
book 174, the property at undue value in Holborn or
436 243.  not in both were settled.  How then this
it would not be Holborn, but a high and

So if a person, with a sword, demands
436 244.  begs alone, and I give it, I live the mistake
1764 295.  and a knowledge of violence. It is a fos-

There is a rule laid down in "Riding," that taking property under
Mule 174, legal Holborn, without the Colonel's seat,
in Holborn. But I should rather think it to 40. 80. 84.
Holborn.
It is not necessary to insert an act of
receipt for the offence, that it was done by
putting in fear. It is sufficient to insert.

When the offence is laid to have been
committed by putting in fear, it is not ne-
cessary to prove actual fear; for such cir-
cumstances of violence as are calculated to
excite fear are sufficient.

Whether truly taking the goods of another
without violence or putting in fear in
selling of any kind or each in such a
manner, as fixing to be taken off his
shoulder, and means away with it. Now this case
is within the definition of carrying away.

It has been decided that on the act of
falsehood in robbery or theft, this is the
same in a dwelling-house. 599.

Robbery at a dwelling-house is the
same as a robbery by one. But it is not
mentioned to a clergyman by the

Heads of the Laws of each State before the act
Forgery.

Forgery or ut. it is termed in Com. Law 'a false and false'—is, the writing or altering any writing to the

material of another's right. &c.

Recently there was a great number

of writings made subjects of forgery, or-

not, tickets of exchange. &c. &c. &c.

But it is now settled that any writ-

ing by which another might receive

of the 1747, if it be, in a direct of forgery of C. &c. &c.,

As there was determined that the fraud

coined making of a Bill of exchange own-

the Bank of England, is forgery, for every money

policy. 1747, not knowing what the Bank now that subject.

may therefore be liable to accept.

Barored by a variety of English Act of-

1. Bank of England, almost every species of writing is made a

(a) (b) (c) of the (d) subject of English.

2. Bank 1847. Our Bank in Com. includes old

private writings in use.

Thus far as to the subjects of forgery.

The offense consists in the fraudulent man-

king or altering the.
New very little need be said as to the new
King and altering of writings. The wood show
silver and a sufficient explanation. As to
this part of the definition see — —

If one employed to write a Will should insert a false Signature, he is guilty of Forgery. 10 Brac. 544
He must however first prove himself to be the Testator. See note 488

If one should write a release or a deed, and sign over another’s name which he should not, he would be guilty of Forgery.

Fraudently subscribing another man’s name to an instrument already drawn by. See 61
Forgery or. May if one would act with
fraudulent intent. It is a Forgery.

It is not necessary to constitute Forgery, that the writing be drawn as one or would. See 103.
He offender at first, one genuine. So if one D. — 491.
Should make an deed for another. The is guilty
of Forgery. Before the Testator dies all which
said the deed is to come into effect.

If one inserts in an Instrument the name of a person who the Grand Jury did not find
Sedby or. If in an instrument or. a number 3. Brac. 68

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12th Ed. 458. If person the name of an innocent man
is inserted, it is forgery.

It is a Gen. rule that the fraudulent
attaching of a writing in a material paper,
Bd. 350; is forgery; or in fact evades a fraudulent
alteration in a material paper is an alter-
ation within the Definition.

But this distinction is not well taken
in the Righ. between an alteration in a part
material, and that of a part in material.

Fist dair one may the guilty of forgery in mad
2 Dec. 350, writing and altering, or executing a Deed, shall
N. 101 101 101 101.

2nd if after having dair
Dec. 388; a piece of land to D, obtained afterwards
and the same paid to C.

If one after having found a Bill of Ex-
23 Aug. 145, change a forger an Invention in order to get
1 Dec. 10, it is discounted. He is guilty of forgery, and it is
sufficient, if he draweth the name of the
Bd. Ed. and pay it.

The fraudulent writing
is a forgery, if one writes on Instrument
in another name, and signs and seals it in
the latter name, and by his consent, and dis-
cretion. He is not guilty of forgery, and if pre-
dented if it were done in his absence it would
not be forgery if done by his direction.
The making and attaining of a writing must be fraudulent in order to constitute forgery. There are many cases.

If the body of a bond should add 100 pounds into Shilling, it would not be forgery. So also if the body of a note should add the pound. This is called "hacking" that it is added. If it is added it is a fraud, and if it is done in such a manner that it is added, is called a fraud in respect to it.

But if the body of the bond it is added 11, the bond would not be forgery. Still the bond or bill of exchange would be void.

Thus far an unjustified alteration is considered a forgery. I should not at present take notice.

However, in many cases, an alteration cannot regularly amount to forgery, but the intent be fraudulent. So if a person should omit to insert a date in a will, it would not be forgery.

As a general rule, Nov. 10, making any altering, must be a fraudulent act. The same if a bond employed to make it more void.

Will, conducted to limit an estate to B after the determination of a particular estate for E. B should not make the particular estate, and should give it to B to commence.
"instalment," it would be a forgery.

It appears to me that in the foregoing case
an error in the making was a principal object, as
the case seems to be omission.

This fraudulent making and allowing an
error to go to the prejudice of another person,
and yet this is not deemed that an injury
should actually be done. It is insufficient for the
actus tendi to the prejudice of another. Thus
28th Jan 1739, if I forget a note as D. B. is not a
deed. But the note be made in order to make the
Forgery, the Forgery is completed when the Insurer
receives it written.

But a fraudulent intent
is necessary to constitute this offense. Yet it
28th Dec 1739
is not sufficient to over the other General, without
pointing out the particular note. By which
the particular fraud was to take effect.

It is not necessary that forged Instrument
should be published for that any Claim should
be made on them, in order to support a Fraud.

Oh! here formerly been a question.
18th 20th
whether the forging an Instrument is the same
20th 21st of a fictitious forged was forging, or not. 2
paragraph 183. It is now settled that D. is D.
The rules of pleading required that in the
Indictment, the forgery being
writ, and signed precisely as it was original Conv. 270,
by Touchard, and at a Grand Jury. The Ex. 125
most variance between the original Indictment, and the verdict of the jury. - D. 767
This rule has now is not literally in
Fall. 080.
for where there was a mistake in the Indictment, 180th
long of a word, which did not alter the mean-
ing, it was not fatal.

When the Indictment describes the In-
dictment as purporting to be an instrument. 1801
of such a description, the Indictment with Ex. 200
not be suspected unless when produced its Par. 28
prove to be such an one on the face of it. 1680.

The said Foreman is not a Felon,
and is punished so that and imprisoned.
But by 1857 728 punished as almost co-
un. 209 with Death, as it is also execrated. 1857
Cano that there Convict of the offense is pun-
ished.

As Conv. that offense is punished,
the same manner as that of Burglary, and 1857.
the injury done far more damage. -
the offense is also undesirous capable
of being a witness, or a juror.
under our God and Conde the making of any writing is not forgery, unless it is done to prevent justice and equity. This however does not differ materially from the Conde definition. The word "altered" is not used in our text. However, the word "making" includes it. For innumerable attempts at language, the atting is a making.

Our God also forbids and punishes all forgery, the altering and publishing a forged instrument, building it to be D.B. I.

**Perjury.**

Perjury is defined to be a crime committed when a man, as a oath, testifies as a ministerial act, through prejudice or bias, to a person who, having been guilty, absolutely and falsely, in a material respect to the point in issue.

The word "altering" does not mean "willful" in the sense of intentional, at least according to the word "willful", here seems to have the same meaning as the word "intentional".

The perjury must be "willful," first of all. The same proceeding, in the false testimony, must (Ex. 20:16) be good reason. Oath, and in a Chart before.
Some Office authorized to administer it, and
in some proceeding related to a dock on
prosecution.

It's immaterial whether the
Ob be a Chief record or not, in which
false testimony is found —
As long as it's out of the
Record.

The oath must be taken in some juridical
proceeding. To be only taken in any civil or
criminal proceeding, are not défini of false
Sworn.

But it is not essential that the
Oath be committed in a CP view trial.
For it is settled that défini may be committed in
civil or criminal, to determine the
affidavit, or definition, the
affidavit, or definition, is
committed to the
proceedings, etc.

Again, défini is confined to
such public oathes, or any
affidavits or oathes of
publicy.

But défini is predicated of any
false oath, meaning to the point in another
proceeding, the
affidavit may not immediately af
fect the judgment, i.e., the final judgment.

But it's already admitted that the violation
of some defined oath is not défini. So.
So a man who does not the good in a true judgment or verdict is not guilty of perjury.

But a party in a suit that allowed to take an oath may be guilty of perjury as well as one who now does not sufficiently.

In which both the Aff and Defend are allowed to swear to a Book Deed 2d to an Account, and since they may be guilty of perjury, if either I swear falsely.

If a Witness having testified what 2d. 7. 18. as in 2d. Cannot himself the instant guilt of 2d. 7. 18. Deny, even then he is bound to testify falsely 2d. 7. 18. Notly the Word is extended to do at a poll it is to do 2d. 7. 18.

Thus in a word in a definition which seems now to be a clear one, this not so formally I mean the word "testify." For 1. 1. 2d. 7. 18. this not to be told under a man may not testify.

3. 2d. 7. 18. absolutely to be the guilty of perjury 3. 2d. 7. 18. I mean to do a fact according to this, but is the answer, generation of all the definitions 3. 2d. 7. 18. 1. 2d. 7. 18. Much more there he should testify falsely. 3. 2d. 7. 18. is
The Division must also be material to the question. And its material to a very great extent. If there is no doubt in the case of the Division, it is altogether independent of the point. In such a case, there is no room for doubt of their evidence to be set aside. In short, in short, the Division is sufficient to prevent the admission of evidence.

But still if the said testimony is 12 (20) 101, circumstances tend to not doubt, referring to the point, it is sufficient to as a great deal 322 28 18, to the damage it is doubtless, or in such testimony, all given in, so the more weight of indorsement, but in favor of what occurs afterward. Delayed.

If the said testimony in any point, 12 (20) 28 4, material in itself, tends to make the jury 12 (20) 28 3, more readily believe any material 12 (20) 32 88 2, in Division.

And there are many circumstances, in favor of truth, which are much material, and without which Division is
It has been decided in England that the word "wilfully" is not absolutely necessary. (p. 69)

The word "unlawfully" is not absolutely necessary. (p. 69)

The words "fraudulently" and "maliciously" are sufficient.

And the proviso of Convicting one of the

Punishment is a Rule of Law that they must

be of equal two Witnesses. Otherwise these

words only go against all

Yet, and well settled that Circumstance

do not extended to the fact that the Defendant will

Here and to Caus be admitted that must

be proved by Direct Testimony.

The Evidenced to the fact of Slaughtering

that is required to be done.

Punishment be Committed to two Persons

That the three Jointed their Causal to two Persons.

Punishment joined in the Treatment.

With two Persons may be guilty of Sub-

vention of Slaughtering, and Causal may be join.

in the Same Treatment.

Subversion of Slaughtering is the Offense of Procuring another Person to Direct Slaughtering.

But in this Case Slaughtering must be actually

Committed, for an indirect or an attempt to

Procur and amount to Subversion of Slaughtering.

But in our own Subversion.
Criminal Code of Conn.

I will now consider the Criminal Jurisdiction of the City of Court.

The highest Court of ordinary Jurisdiction in the State is the Superior Court. The High Court has jurisdiction over 400 Crimes which are punished with Death.
left of Limp, Bandollement, and the punish-
ment of Adultery, and Confinement in New-
Gate. This Act has the exclusive jurisdic-
tion, so far as to the above except Confinement in
New-Gate, and has the Act of Common Pleas
for Confinement Juvenile, as in the Case of
House Breaking.

In Cases of Robber, the Selp. O.
and County O. have a Concurrent jurisdiction, 8th. Com. 301
and that Act House Breaking, and the one Case
obviates the jurisdiction of the two O's. Com-
currently.

The Selp. O. has jurisdiction over
all High Crime and Misdeemeanor but the County
O. has the cognizance of some Crime and mis-
demeanor.

The Selp. O. have determined that
they have exclusive cognizance of the
Crime and misdemeanor, which consists in an
unsuccessful attempt to commit some high
Crime or Offense or an unsuccessful attempt 8th. Com. 185
A.D. 77.

The Selp. C. has also exclu-
sive jurisdiction over the High Crime of
Religious of F. Harphrey.
Court of Common Pleas

Our first provides that the C.O.Poll Tax have
Cognizance of all those cases which are in
Con 124, second, those within the jurisdiction of the
C.C. and Superior Court whithin the limits

There is no appeal in Criminal Cases.

Art 1259; from the Ct of Common Pleas to the Sufp Court.

Such Magistrate of the Land, as justices of the Peace, and Attorneys, have cognizance of all crimes and offenses and all cases of petty
misdemeanors of which the usual fine is
Con 142, and the penalty of 7 Dollars, except in the
case of theft over the value of 10 Dollars.

The punishment must be limited to if it is
deliberately they said no jurisdiction.

Stealing is the only compounded punishment,

Con 413, which a Single Magistrate can inflict.

Our 2d provides that all justices of the
Peace, shall have cognizance of all breaches
Con 1335, of the peace unless aggravated by some
laid or notorious beyond all doubt on
they are to bind the person over.

Such Magistrate of the Land are at Con 134,
Con 1339 of Enquiry in all cases above that our jurisdiction.
In Criminal Cases theJuncture of a
Justice of the Peace extends through the County.

Offences which are heard and tried in the County in which they are committed.

Of Bail in Criminal Cases.

When one is accused for a Criminal Offence, he is to be tried before a Magistrate, and if
he has no information of the offence, he is to be examined as to the facts charged, and he
called the information of the complaint.

The Magistrate can ask in such cases of
examine the accused as to the facts of the guilt, the in England that is authorized by Statute.

If report the preliminary inquiry of a
unequivocal the offence has been committed, or that the charge against the person
is groundless. The Magistrate is bound to sit and
charge the person. Both such things is a sufficient
doubtful evidence as such. The Magistrate is bound to commit the accused
for trial. No admid
Thus to be paid. If the offence is bailable.

Bailors are delivering the prisoner over to
the Magistrate, and giving good security, that the
offence appears at the next Court to hear and decide. The
Bail are committed further.

It those offences which are not bailable
the Magistrate is bound to commit the pris-
on to the remaining till the settling of the next
固定 the Court. As a general rule all offences con-
3203, 45.85.82. ced to be committed under the
prohibitions of the Statute. To constitute for
many offences as bailable, the fraud or
Green. 2. 69, since that the Bail is taken away from all of the
of the Magistrate, or the court comfortible of the notoriously

law.

Thus, if of the 1703 and in the
1749. vacation, any one of the Judges has decided to.
37. 175
S. 100, admits any Person to bail for any offence
3. 11
R. 1248.

But if the Court does not admit to Bail in
Bail, 182.
Cases which are not bailable only or some poor
35. 14, 15.
B. 128.

Thus it has been decided and settled in Eng-
land that after a conviction of the prisoner, by
The prosecute gives his consent

It is a good rule that the who has the fraud
of the other may admit the.

The contrary notwithstanding.

The fact was not to that at 

Barely contrary to that much shall be known.

In the event that our Sect. is in

Vacations any one of the judges may admit

to Barely, even at Cape, where 

the facts, but I presume they would be guided

by the same rules as the

were adopted.

The ministerial offices that makes

the other cannot take Barely in Criminal Cases

unless the law judicial power to do it in

England the Sheriff is a 

he has judicial power.

But in Court, the

Sheriff has no such power, and can not 

take Barely. In Court, Barely is to 

take by the Magistrate who first was 

at the time. The in Cape of Officers the Court of 

take Barely. But, after the Magistrate has 

prevented Barely, the Sheriff may take it and 

even after the omission is committed, if pre

viently.
previously presented to the Magistrates. —

The Bond is Consecrated on the same is
taken as a sufficient Surety, according to what
other Evidence of the Offence. And
the Bond is cognizable by the
S.C. then the Bond is taken in the name of
the C.C.P. in the name of the
the name of the County Treasury. And if
by a Single Magistrate in the name of the
Poor. Treasury.

If an Officer takes insufficient
Bond and the Defendant does not appear
the Officer is punished at Court.

The Common Bond used in England in Cases
of felony is to require of two Sureties and an
unsealed Surety, any two.

In Cases two Sureties are all that
are required in any Case —

Refusing Bond
when by Law it ought to be granted, and
granting it when by Law it should not be
and D. 2006. is a Misdemeanor at Court, Law, and Punished
17 Geo. 1st. by a Fine. and is the former Case the injury
injury has his action on the Case to re-
cover Damages.
It has been noted in our S.C. in a prosecution for forgery that asked the Defn.
was out or Bald of the Revd. or true. Now
and could not be proved the horse present
we hold the recognizance ought to be forfeited. 

And when it is actually in the punishment the
right may be given there is an Act of 1825.

Whenever a prisoner is prosecuted for a
particular offense and is acquitted, but at Reach 360,
found to be guilty of another offense he is not to be
be discharged on the acquitted but shall
be to keep said in custody till another pros-
cution may be brought against.

**Costs**

In England no Costs. 55 & 36.
are taxed or asked for in Criminal Cases 63&43.
except in an Act of Parliament,
if a Court Sued or Costs are recovered by either
party in Criminal Cases

Under our Law in Court the use is
the same as to taking Costs in favor of
the Person, the State pays no Costs.
But on the other Side the Persons are
not only taxed on Convicted but may be
on acquittal for the State exacts the P's.
the prosecution was accompanied by a commitment for the person to
stand surety for the cost of prosecution unless the
accused — But if this does not appear so
that they pay the costs.

When the person is
able to pay the costs, they are to be defrayed
out of the State Treasury — if committed for the
jury or CCP. If the person is absconded the State
Costs may be paid by the costs, or a warrant to reimburse
the person old and out of the person paid.

But when the prosecution is before a single
Magistrate, the costs are to be paid out of the
State Treasury.

And on the third hand when costs
are recovered from a person, they go into the
State Treasury if the person was before the jury or
CCP and into the State Treasury if before a single
Magistrate. The Statute also provides that if the
person is unable to pay, he may be bound out
and served into the State Treasury if he has found sufficient to pay
the costs.

But the rule that the person whose
accused in some cases State jury, costs does not
pay when he is acquitted by a single Magis-
trate of the State acting as anOfficer of
End of the said as delivered by Judge Eliz.
Of an attachment for Contempt

This occurs in many instances for doing some in the presence of the CP. The consequence of it is that the offender is committed to Prison. If committed for want of respect to the CP or for refusal to proceed in pursuance of a Charge or to give evidence he is imprisoned of Court until the CP arise. This authority belongs to the CP. So the CP would in order to obey some process and reform and be imprisoned or attachment the Contender in Prison until the CP arise and the satisfaction of his imprisonment does not depend on any District.

When there is an order of arbitration, which the party refuses to obey she is liable to an attachment. Because no Execution issues on the England; nor in most of the U.S. There is Court which its made an order of CP and the order is returned into CP Execution paper on it by the sheriff of State.

Mode of Proceeding.

When there is a Cofendant of Content, there is an affidavit made in that effect. This incurs the CP to intervene. And a new CP made to the party. Then the party by an order of attachment made to effect. This order is served to the party by law. If the party thereof make a return and swear, the
OP OF PERSECUTION

Persecution includes every kind of persecution of men done by the orders of the government or any of the persons who are in authority, by violence or otherwise, and it is no matter whether it is done publicly or秘密ly, by force or on the ground of the effects of the offense.

The defendants recognizing the King's power, nation, and country, by their own acts, are now in a state of dishonor and have been declared guilty of treason and are subject to death or forfeiture of all their property. The defendants also recognize the King's power, nation, and country, and are subject to the same penalties as if they were in England and the same punishment as if they were in the United States. They are punishable as traitors and are subject to the same penalties as if they were in England.

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Ricks' Rules Unlawful Assemblies

Affrays and Battelies

Two and the bounds of the (public) Peace. The
definition of a Rule seems to encompase all the Peace.

The subject itself, and that we want the Construc-
tion given by the definition.

Rule 2. The definition of a Rule is somewhat
complex. It must be a disturbance of the Peace by
two or more persons, asindeed to that of one
person with an object, and mutually, at least.
Each other as well as to add that the

enterprise. This must have some degree of
violence and must be an enterprise, and the
object of the enterprise must be of a private
nature, and it must be actually executed.

1st. There must be a violation of the Peace.

2nd. There must be an enterprise, and the

3rd. They must be all on the same side, with
an intent, and mutual, to attack each other, but
everyone who and others there is in the advertisement.

To satisfy this breach of the definition it is not
necessary that the School be on Second, that
others are on the Peace, or any person, even a person on
a genuine property, and one to go and put
down all the laws, and all the other requisites in a Rule.

In a Rule, again, it has been determined that
a man may be guilty of a Rule, the Peace is not
broke in this way, and the peaceoy law.

The law says, or not, the peaceoy law, and
and in this way, or not, the peaceoy law.

If the law is the peaceoy law, or not, the
peaceoy law, or not, and the peaceoy law.

And the Peace is not yet

1st. Exp. 1784

2nd. Exp. 1809

3rd. Exp. 1820

4th. Exp. 1829
member, and from the only attempt and don't attempt to execute it. Pet. 1.

Against the act beyond [in such a vicinity] and 

transactions, no case stands. Suppose 

is not true. men were to read the other 

and, unless

[redacted] and, unlike in a Savage 


[redacted] attempt to constitute a Red. Their 

would not only be an adherence, but also remain 

and, should never an idea suspended, 

[redacted] a member in a Red. 2.

of these down an old hand which is in the way 

[redacted] would be. This is not a Red.

be [redacted]

At first pretended whether this entraped to 

[redacted] or not - was a man have right to go 

[redacted] hand, would. Suppose [redacted] 

how is determined he shall not execute through 

[redacted] can act on his hand without of 

[redacted] a course of reference, and he does this 

[redacted] from the calumniators with clubs, 

[redacted] to in a Red. The land is open being 

[redacted] give way to the 

[redacted] and whether it is without violence or a breach of the peace. To a man may defend his house.

[redacted] A Red is the same offense and 

[redacted] the amount in a Red. It is the fact 

[redacted] or not be executed. In executed it is a Red, but an 

[redacted] attempt to commit an act of 

[redacted] a Red. All Red wards, 

[redacted] they are executed for a Red, and the try is, to the 

[redacted] the enter the [redacted] and the guilt of a Red, 

[redacted] Pet. Pet, this is an act of actions with 

[redacted] was that of Cal. This means, just because the crime, 

[redacted] a Red. But for a Red, they are not but are in any results from 

[redacted] the same way, except that there is no 

[redacted] to make it or be led.
An Unlawful Assembly is the same thing that is retracted and called a Riot. If a man is seized and put into custody, he cannot appeal to the law. He is put into custody, and his case is brought before the Court. If the case is not decided in the Court, the man is kept in custody until the Court decides it.

But this may be an unlawful Assembly. When the man was assembled to consult the Riot, toenty of the men assembled. They were not assembled to do any thing unlawful. They were not assembled to do any thing in the regular order of the Court.

Under the head of a Riot, it is stated that a man assembled together to defend himself from the violence of the Court. If there is a reason to fear an attack by a Riot, they do not use a common weapon, and assembled in a peaceful manner. It is not an Assembly of a Riot. The men assemble in a peaceful manner to defend themselves from the violence of the Court.

When the men are assembled, it is a Riot. The men assemble to do the same thing to defend themselves. It is a Riot.

This is the Riot. It is a Riot. The men assemble to do the same thing to defend themselves. It is a Riot. The men assemble to do the same thing to defend themselves. It is a Riot.
Affray

The word used to describe the act of
one way or another. An affray is
often noted as the result of some
intoxication. Affray is a French word
meaning a scuffle or brawl.

Breaches of the Peace

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been used to describe actions that
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disturbing to the public welfare.
I suppose the reason he knew he ought not to go to recover, but he believes the land will be found out, and was not recovered? For it is not the duty of any good Counsel to do so without his consent.

This is a case of debt, not of fraud, as stated by the evidence, for Joseph was under no such circumstances, and offered the land without taking any other security than what was offered. The case is, therefore, one of fraud, and the amount of damages is $40. and 1/2 due for $200, this is $170.

I have known some cases, where the debtor must have known that he had no right to accept, but chose to do so. Here the debt is not known to the debtor, and the debt was to pay $200 to a woman for a charge of a person of charity. And the person who owed the debt was, as far as I know, the person who owed the debt, and who in order to recover, went to the court and paid the amount of the debt. The court, however, that the person owed to a person for $200, this is $170.

Champagne. Until the discovery of other property, there was no person in the court that the court had to give the security of the court, but the court did not give the security of the court. The court did not give the security of the court, but the court did not give the security of the court.
There was a dispute of ownership in the buying of land, either a debt or a deed, to be settled at a court. If it was a debt, the land was to be sold to the person in possession, and if it was a deed, the person who had the title actually in debt to the person buying the land. This dispute was settled by an agreement that the land was sold to B, and the purchase was paid by a bank. This agreement was to be put into a trust, and the bank was to be paid the amount of half the value of the land. This is a cumulative statement.

One of the things has a question of a mortgage included. The question is whether the mortgage is valid or not. There is a mortgage to B, and before that, the land was mortgaged to C. If the mortgage to C is valid, then the mortgage to B is invalid. If the mortgage to B is valid, then the mortgage to C is invalid. Therefore, the question is whether the mortgage to C is valid. If it is valid, then the mortgage to B is invalid. If it is invalid, then the mortgage to C is valid. The conclusion is that the mortgage to C is valid, and the mortgage to B is invalid. This was decided by an agreement, and the agreement was a settlement on the land and the title to the land and the debt. The agreement was a settlement on the land and the title to the land and the debt.
Usury

This is something a crime and the

Public.

When the hondore in three

anuual dures in the coppoha, in 120

dollars, and 50, at 12% per cent.

They are crime and must be punished by a Public Power.

The king of Usury, receiving 20 dollars for

the loan of 100, becoming 4%. 

money, that is a crime and

punished by a Law. But this is Usury over a

sum of 100, which is no Cor-

misioned on its. But of the Usury, in recompense of a Cor-

mision that they borrowed. And it this was

a loan of 100, and each sum is 20.

And there is no penalty. If there

is a loan in a Loan, and the lender, one

cannot, nor can his son, and their sons

cannot inherit him. Then is questioned who is the 20? It

Sum, it after 20. It was, and the 100

number is 10. It was the 100.

sum, he bid back or the 20, and the

Other. He bid back or the 20, and he bid back or

Usury, in such Cases.

The grounds for Usury lay the English. That
to know the names of the Usurers. One that paid

the penalty at the same time.

This is a question, whether it is a Loan received

two percent of the 20. It is understood that

the 20 is the Usury received on the Contract. But

if it was not, that the 20 did not. Concluded there

was that such was the agree upon the Loan

be some evidence.

The loan question must be stated on the Loan

such as a man, and some on a premium

over the number of the 20. But the 20 and the Usury of

the 20 on 100.

That you are a man in due of the 20.

Other must be the Usury of the 20, and that

for the 20 he paid more than the Usury or the 20.

And the loan of 100 and the 20 must be 20, and the

one of the 20 and of the 20, and the 20 must be 20.

But that the 20 is not, because the 100 was 20, and the

sum is 20. 20.
The Act requires the Person who is Convicted in more than one Year. This is to pass in the time when the Sentence exceeded. 20.

The first of the Pembroke Acts in the fourth Section in the 4th,

that the accused be punished by fine and Imprisoned. To have a man verbally with any Officer, which is not furnished with a

advertisement to charge a man with being

and the punishment must be more severe and

Done. But also a Deed makes it different.

The trial charged for the private Crown is held in the

Crown Court, and the Accused writes. The Accused sends a

Letter to the accused an action by the said

Bail in the Court at the truth of

tells a good story.

But the Act is two kinds of Public Offences by

Libel, A. Where a Public Person is charged,

the Accused is in the private Crown, and

the case is quite different. In the latter case, there

is a presumption you can't give the truth of

the Charge in evidence. The reason of this rule

is that the truth is as much as the tendency to

give the accused the Public (appearing of evidence) at

as if the Court stated it was true.

Bail in the Public Persons are charged, the

are bound to show that the public entrance.

Here the Presumption is that the Charges may be
given in evidence. Why may not a public

charge be given in evidence? Because it tends to show the

Government into question. Now that this

is the case of it the case is that there could be

such as the one in England so far that nothing

can be said as to silence any person in

the thing, or another, or not a Deed. If

such an act is done in England, and

that is mentioned to the charge Court, and the

sentence is a Deed. And the accused is a Deed. With the fact of

the subject, the accused the fact, allowing the

truth to be given in evidence and Deed.

The accused is to the Court.
The punishment of a vessel is fine and imprisonment, and in the case may be $500
for good behavior. A steamer weighing 500 tons is subject to an
extension of the government. The first court can be seen in court.
The crew of the vessel is not a public
society. The captain, however, is one
individual, but the
crew, including the officers, are
considered as one body. Any order
must be obeyed. Everyone is a public
society, but the
crew is not.

Cheating

Cheating is a serious offense.
The crew must be honest and fair. If a
man gets caught cheating, he is
considered to be a thief. This is a public
society and everyone is responsible to
mend his ways. If caught, he must
be given a chance to mend his ways and
be able to return to the river.

Roulette

Roulette is not legal in the
United States. It is considered
immoral. The law is strict and
everyone must
be honest. If caught cheating,
the fines and penalties
are severe. It is
considered to be a
crime to cheat.

Begging

Begging is illegal. It is
considered a
crime. The
state has
laws against
begging. If
caught, the
offender
may be fined
and
imprisoned.
there is an attempt to escape. Equally by found
that is heard. As loving as the Govt. has the word
distilled the names and printed. But what if a
may be. So aught a thing should just speak in using
a charm, to disturb their magic? and if this
sance is not such. But in both
may get into an extended course with another, but this would not the reason. He stated
that less in the kind of an unwise action
- Except he continue acts it does. To give
attempts to take down all existing houses with
Clashing. (Clashing was held strange)
A mere Constuction without being named
into account; how the in high former end the word
And this whole of reason is age. He
arose to the enemies of the State. The Government
with any aid or comfort, or help or sending or
regarding to the enemy in reason. So in earnest
does until the rebellion is answer and a letter has
been written in war reasons, it is reason to remove seconds
who are a part from their hundreds to others.

It is very difficult to succeed in a war that
is reason. If the reason of itself, and whose
several to be accounted for. In the heard and considered
not to the reason

Proper means. Constituting reasons (enough) to
come near the strongest reason or probably, the less has
been accounted to be impossible.

No stronger Constituting reason exists, it has
been substantiated.

Reason is defined from this purpose in the
first respect. This said that the most to two ways
naturally, less than speed. And the reason acts to the
same, over acts to one all, and any
other to another is sufficient.

This said a very rarely been sufficient and the
Husband is known. But it was sufficient in
and the cause is no reason to disturb the people
believed, and again (events) in no reason for this
end.

Offences
Offences against Religion

Apostasy & Heresy are in general held to be therefore high crimes, and are punishable with death. Laws, in the United States, are sometimes found to be like this, although they are not quite so severe. Being convicted of an offense that is considered heretical or apostate is punishable by death. This is not unique to the United States, but is found in many other countries as well. The nature of such offenses is that they are considered to be crimes against the faith of God. But in the United States, various offenders have had their rights to be.

Blasphemy is a serious crime and it is punishable as a public offense. This is among the most severe offenses that are committed. Contemptuous words or acts that are blasphemous can lead to severe consequences. The requirement is that the evidence be clear and the offense be proved. If the offense is proved, it can lead to severe penalties. This is the case where the offenses are considered to be most serious.

Witchcraft was a frequent crime both in England and some parts of the United States. The punishment was severe.

Preparation of the Sabbath is a Jewish religious observance. The restrictions of this day are very severe and on the Sabbath, the Jews observe a day of rest. This is a day that is considered holy and sacred. In the United States, the Sabbath is observed as a day of rest and leisure. This is a day on which it is not customary to work.

Profane Swearing is a serious crime and is considered to be an offense that is punishable by death. One that has committed it is. It must be an oath & swearing by nothing or anyone. It must be done with imprecation. The offending person or group must be taken into account and.
Mercantile Law
Lex Mercatoria
by
Hon. John Reed
March 1813.

Of Bollomor and Respondentia Bonds
the doctrine relating to Partnerships. Of the
Law as it respects bailors distinguished from
other Agents.

I shall make some introductory remarks, as
for Section on the first subject of Insurance.

In the common style in the Books to speak
of this Land Merchant as the custom of merchants.

This is a language formed and in practice as
was treated as a custom. It has not been
which all
of the rules of a custom. A custom belongs to a
particular trade or is local, but the E.C. is not
confined to any particular trade. In the General
Law of Commerce, customs

A custom must be proved, and the trades and
bound to take notice of it unless proved. But it is not
called the E.C. unless not the proved. If it is proved
from knowledge not as facts and proved by witnesses.
The E.C. of the county the judge is bound to notice
so they are bound to hold the customs of merchants as
any other E.C. and the practice shows that in the Land
into proof into the County is proved, as by proving a
custom. The E.C. is a public law and is not
merchants, and they are like customs at E.C. What
the E.C. is to any particular County subject to special
near customs, ranging from the General Law. The E.C.
is to the Mercantile World. It has many customs in
different Countries and is regulated by the laws of each
County. This is in all Countries. The E.C. may be
attacked by legislative acts as it respects the County.
Where there are more ordinances by the local Board
the other the E.C. onto that County. The

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care, the Coven Law of that Country in different times and
places of the several Parts of the World. And even profess
by an Attestation of this Custom of Merchants, only that in
some respects of the Lord, the Coven a Custom of

The Judge must look to, instead of
the Law. It is a part of the Coven, and the Lord is to be
instructed. It is, therefore, the Subject of proof, as is more than to be proved by the

That the Law of the Nation is
Wherefore, there is a Law or custom of the Coven
in a particular place different from the Law of the

If it were silenced or the Law of the World, the
The Custom of Merchants must be proved as much in

The same was made in England, and when the

This does not alter the Custom of the Coven,

And it cannot be taken for the Custom of

This does not alter the Custom of the Coven,

As the Law is

We have no further need in the

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Another thing in which it differs is this. The law is that the ED in form must off
only from what it is of. The ED paid us the consideration of a contract does not avoid it. You
are entitled to recover upon your agreement damages. (E.) Suppose a man is cheated in the Sale for Goods
the 10th of the contract is good and you have got
in a note you are liable out if your hand, some
into C. and in 120. The other hand of
the fraud is in the execution you may impeach it. In
the contract is really and this is a man in
the one into one. Contract. Then he thinks he is entering
into another good. In a contract with a blind
man he agreed to sign a note of £500, and you tell
him £500, but he signs the note. He is liable in
the execution and the note is not supposed to be signed
for one that supposing it to be another.
But if you agree to give £500, in a bond of the
lands, which is supposed to have been sold to you,
you can't sell it. You can not make a contract that
the bond is in the bond-own account, and
the man is in the consideration your money is in
damage. There have been instances of £500 and £200
one step further. The bond and £500 is set
off from it then. With respect to personal contracts
of that is bound the contract is not good, but leased, the
money to the money in a bond. Bond of
the contract is about £500. But this was intended
and entered the contract as on the execution. Bond of
the bond is that he provided he gave up the bond
they say the contract is not good. That is that there
is a fraud in the consideration of a contract of £500
the contract stands and the money is in damage.
It is about fraud. It may be reduced.
But if the bond any fraud attach to the contract
status in the consideration or execution, any con-
vention of facts which in a bond ought to be stated
states the contract. This good further than mere third
hand as long. But any contract entered into in
which there has been a fraud and said to give us the
same claim, there would have had an effect on the
contract or might legally have transferred been
induced into instead. You cannot come yourself
of any circumstances within your knowledge, and it
known to the other, and then much less con

equation on mutual observation of those in VOID
a suit and you wished to get a judgement and it
is generally expected that I can't be declared and
you knew that you had actually been declared and
paid off and yet to get him to dismiss your suit
be not reasoning that I can't be declared and you did
not inform him the policy is paid. As you know the
know that I can't be declared the policy would have
been good The contention is that no man is not
compelled to disclose his own foul deeds or abatements
but facts he is bound to disclose. Therefore there
are as open to the former as to you. If you need
to go to a former to have a fact examined go to
those and the former was in the habit of showing
regard to Supreme you need not inform him that an
important point of the year the rendering Windy Cloud
for the former knows all that already. But then
was to concealment of facts or any partial
declarations or because your ship has been
for six months and you expect him six months
ago and you go to the former to have him insured
and tell them you have been sitting from him six
months and he knows him and you had previously
heard by another ship that they had left him in a self
dangerous situation all hands of the ship left on 16th
October before when the contract is void
That is if it is impossible ever to lay a man
under our evidence down to make him liable in
an action for any Costly you may have incurred
here. Kind of he requests it Then may be a Card
when the land imposes a duty on a man and he
should neglect it and you perform it for him and
be mad liable to him and now turn him. Help out 2
words and you suspect him, as he is to proceed to his
Chiefs that this has some been and were sufficient
for another Card that is a rule the land can proceed before
you may recover of him. But suppose you
started back the number of saving a man provides.
And you are likely to perform the land duty
the other under no obligation to save the land
provides and therefore you can't lay this man in
the other obligation by any Costly to pay your fixed
your trouble. It common established in the Boiler
within a man owner's going on an anchor
and
and he was assured for all Debt he owed and a further
limited time, said this obliged the Master very much in the event of the contracting or the Crew as the
Master was an irreversible obligation to have been
satisfied already as soon as the voyage had
completed, as then the Crew would receive nothing
nor reward if sold to another, if the Crew had
expected it an severance might have been
acknowledged to them, which is the same kind
of treatment of them either in Law or Equity.

But it is not so in the Debt, as a Crew, where for
another several years as where a Debt is accepted
for the chance of the venture. It is said that would be the
case in every case, in which there is a Debt of property
about 10s. 6d. at sea, if the property is a small
load of hay not more than 10s., and it is saved the without
ransom of the property, it is not valuated to the
value of the property. For 1s. 6d. But if it were not so in the
Debt, which property would be lost any delays,

I forget to explain in this matter of fraud in the
consideration that is in Contract, we have introduced
the Law into our Law, if the fraud is clear direct
and unequivocal, the Contract is void and the
party may plead the fraud, as long as money has been,

I have heard very well and frequently, unless to paunch
there and not come to you one day and said you may
have my house at the price you offered and be kind
and you have turned the money without going back
of him, or if the house was good Bons of 5
had sold you a dead bond, this is clear that an
unauthorized fraud and the Contract in Equity is utterly
void,

Another thing, in which the Law offers
from the Law, is that if you have a Debt as,
two or more, say joint debts, and you will purchase
and release them from whoever is bound, in
so far as the Debt is released of C, as a release of C,
there is no sense in such a case of grant. It is to
be adjudged. It is not so by Law, where you
have one and you have a good security, and the
other and find that you can and declare your Debt of the
one you have in prison, as. He is a bankrupt,
you may record him and this Sec B and if
he is in prison, or where not pay, It is no objection that
one bankrupt released. Secs at C. The fault to
Simon on the bond was in Debt and it was.
as doubt a mistake. I have sufficient according to C L that a release of a man from prison by a release from the debt. You may be a doubt in the form - and why so? The debt is cleared when the debtor is a bankrupt and paid. Can't get your debt and you release him? I expect understanding in this way. The effect of a release properly is called a Release but not a debt - and he is released it may be recovered. But they are sold to the Lord, this is not a Release properly so called. Suppose a thief suffers a debt and is released. This is called a Release and the thief can never relate the debt of the prisoner to the thief as a debt of a debtor. A debtor from the Lord, we say, a voluntary release in the Creator. We think so. The debt is bound by his oath and the Lord, the release, he breaks his oath. But when the creditor released him it is different - the case is more in the same regard similar. The broken of the contract is not a word with common sense and reason as the creditor, may break his word, and it is the same with the debtor. C L.

be the same difference in the C L except nothing of Calendrical months - the ET corresponds to Calendrical months.

Again if the time of fulfilling a contract falls on Sunday at C L and on another day is different, because he is not bound to know before it is over. But by the ET, which requires strength in the Lord, the time must be reckoned on Saturday - that difference arises from the main ground. Only being required in services with regard.

At ET it is added by that it is clear in action.
but the suit was held to the last in the name of the
original promisees and if Convey the debt and
amount is clear and is charged it E & C bond is
paid to and there again of the bonds when C & E Meck
on the receipt I will the name of Convey if any time or cease it.
But Equity says you shall not discharge the bond you have to do it you have no right to release it and they also forgive the obliged
year shall not pay the money over to the original
obliged to the Equity goes.
But by the C & E new securities Instrument was
negotiated the bond in future Convey the bond
charged by the Act of Custom. I think it
may signify that C & E is that Convey and pay-
abled to it is sure were negotiated A & C C E I had
always require the assignment of W Chapman & for
several leaves a little detail of the manner concluded.
It is however believed that the Act gave un
negotiable treatment by the Act of Custom. In Convey goods
negotiable a bond can be issued into a very small number
was made allowing it A & C & E present in action
as never be affected so that the assignee has not
legal interest. The Equity would protect this of assign
But in the E & C the suit may be brought in the
name of the assignee A & C & E when you have a
Debt of a good name and he gives you an order
E & C with a due of money and there out of the
money I may I can not pay you the sum of money if
you will hold an order C he will not you
now if Bury to take this order and C is to pay
anywhere. It is agreed to pay your proceeds 
A reasonable also and there is no unjust form of
there in the debt is one of the same
but the debt must be in a particular manner as this the measure of a Notary Publics &

Again at C & E in all contracts not scaled
you may give it the consideration and the third
warrant, but if the contract is sealed they are
not. It is then specially. But in the C & E
it is difficult if the instrument has been negotiated
you may give the consideration and this C & E was
not in writing and not sealed. It has always
negotiated all the proceeds of a specially if C & E and
the consideration of the debt is in a very common thing
for a man to make a Notary another for the furnishing
One thing further—by C 2 Mr. Then you make a business of a man and the baggage of the ship. The ship rolls in the one and the other in the other. If you ask out of the contrivance of the packets C 2 of B 2 to B 2 what will you take for your horse? B 2 and B 2 D 2 to A 2 the bag and B 2 off the horse the bag and is handed over out of the contrivance of one in the other. But in mercantile contrivances these cases are when the contract is complete and what the parties have in every one of the hands C 2 in the packet the merchant goods C 2 the third let them come back and packed for him, and also get B 2 on the charge. And of C 2 the bargain is done. But B 2 gets information that it is not done right. The ship that it been goods C 2 and gone out of the hands or even of that have gone out of this store but that it is back in this hands. Because they times that on any times before they are alleged it a third person, that is called in called A 2 which they in such the ship is not such that known A 2

**Insurance**

A contract of Insurance is generally called into create only one agreement point to which he覆修 at the time B 2. By it means as a person of the Insurance the only right provided it was to defend on the behalf of, as a person, as a person. There was one contract of Insurance to give a person a death or a man may also in a certain. The person ensuring is called the Insured, and sometimes the Underwriter, and the other person is called the Insurer. Some day it is necessary to invest a few monies upon that land at the fashion to invest it. The consideration paid is called the premium, and the instrument entered into is called a Policy of Insurance. So the term need not be mentioned A 2
It was formerly a common practice to insinuate every kind of event such as marriage, birth, or death in the bonds by which they have no kind of interest. It was also a common practice to issue grants, which the insured had no interest. The bond a door for expenses; it was a wage. This was not the object of insuring. Insuring is extremely detrimental and injurious to the Company. In England the State had a duty to set back wagering contracts. The State declared that it was a moral duty to make the party has an interest in the bonds. An important question arises whether these contracts were not void without that? I believe myself it is the opinion of most persons and in almost all Courts that such insurance was void without the aid of the State. It happened to arise in this way in England common wagering contracts were void of, and had the foundation for insuring, and it was said it did not allow a wager concerning a ship. Wager on ships that became wrecked before the prize was taken by the enemy. The idea had been used to void the deal. But it was not meant to encourage a man who had an interest to insure and then to have an insurance protecting the insured. Such that such contracts were void in all contracts. Someone else's practice of allowing wages obtained the wages of every ship. If ships were gained, they would be void as in England Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. Any kind of insurance to the public, they were all kept, and done in that way. It is so contrary to the Custom that by law being null. Policies would be allowed. But this is in any way whether the judge can be assured of not. I have no doubt but that the English, the Board, in an opinion of the Law Society of London, heinsured of the kind have good out of three bonds, in that County, and have now two obtained here of they have been attempted to be valid they may be prosecuted on by all our Ch. Exe.

i.e. Marshall's Park, Beaulieu Department, the president's orders are strictly enforced by Judge Rend in treating of insurances.
Partnership

Men are always Partners, trades and liable as such, when they die, to share jointly in the profits and losses. One may carry in the husband and the wife separate money and have severer interest, as in the share of the goods and the profits and losses. They are Partners, and liable to the debt and surcease, and they may sue or be sued. A man may to bear his share of the goods, and not to share in the profits, but for the sake of giving credit. Although some suffered there to register the name and hold himself out as a Partner, he is liable as a Joint

See the principles of C. E. a common person, and joint owner of property, acquiring the profits by the joint effort of the two. This is joint stock and the joint endorsement. But this is not

See a trade as D. U. and the stock, and common

E. as B. trading in C. and B. trading in D. and

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the Surviving Partner. But this has nothing to do with the right of property. It is only to serve the funds of the property. The fund of the property is the sum total of the survival of the deceased partner. The reason is that the deceased partner is dead for the partnership debts and may not be sued; hence, he has no right to retain the same. The balance of the partnership account in the surviving partner may be considered to be his debt.

If he has any right of property in the hands of the surviving partner, he has no right of account with the surviving partner. In such case, he must bring suit to recover the debt owed to him by the surviving partner. If the surviving partner pays the debt, he may give him account and recover the same. In such cases, he is the beneficiary, and the survivor is the original debtor.

If the suit is brought, there is and theretofore, a right of account of both parties, and the right of account is continued with the surviving partner. To short every right of account, the two above are the property existing in the partnership, which must be continued as in the surviving partner.

It has been stated that the survivor has the absolute control over the property, but this cannot be done to give him the absolute control over the property. Hence the same as saying he has the absolute property in the surviving partner, and the survivor is not authorized to make any such suit. The surviving partner may be a bankrupt in his own estate & present.

This will be brought to bear that an undivided interest exists in the estate in which the joint profits are to be distributed to the surviving partner. The share of the estate is held by the surviving partner, and goes a share of the estate. The surviving partner and all the deceased partners and good faith of the estate and good faith of the deceased partners.

The estate of the deceased partners was absolutely and undivided, but not the good faith of the estate; hence the surviving partner.
Thus the Bank could sue. Therefore in England, by an application to Chancery, the Bankers
have found it difficult to sue. If the holder of the note had only the Bankers' signature,
there has been no evidence of insolvency. In this instance, the
creditor declared that the note was a false one. To this
observation, it may be said that it has been in the
name of the Bank, and that gives a right of action against
the Bank.

I will make a few observations as
to the right of the Creditors over the Partnership
and all the members in their
personal capacity, in cases of bankruptcy. If a Partner,
Mr. A, and B are Partners, and as long as there is no
bankruptcy, or insolvency, the property is
all able for debts, A in Partnership, B similarly, and
D for certain sums, and the firm of A and B
for a certain sum, and B in his private
capacity, and D for certain sums. As long as
there is no bankruptcy, or insolvency, any other
creditor may sue to take the Debt out of the
property of the firm, both the individual
and company, property is taxed for the Debts of the
Creditors. But this rule, if the Partnership have debts
in the name of C, would not apply for the Debt as
long as there is no bankruptcy or insolvency. If B in the
name of B is bankrupt or insolvent or Bankrupt, it is different in the case.

This Partnership
Begins Bankruptcy insolvent under a Law of the State, then his
property is taken from him, and only as far as is deemed
by the Debts, but the
creditors in the part of C, could pay to say the
C Debts, can be now paid to break the
creditors and all creditors, the
insolvent property of the Partnership
goes to pay their respective
insulted debts, then the
creditors are to be done. Now suppose the C Debts
amount to 1000. How do we pay 250. Debt, the
creditor is insolvent, and the
creditors in the part of C,
the creditors in the part of C, are insolvent.
Now let us look into the situation of the
creditors in the part of C, you find the first 1000 Debt, and
the principal debtor is 1200 Debt. Now here you have the right of
the insolvent debtors, and then as 250. 833. 833, and
any creditor, you get to pay the C Debts, or the
creditors in the part of C, have


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without having paid the private debt with the money just in the sun but into the bank to pay the C° debt. And the B°D° debt will have your order to hand so that the creditor of the C° have not got 10σ on the round, it was not a bankrupt in this private company. You paid the B°, had private debt to the amount of 1000 Dols. and had property to the amount of 1300 Dols. you treat it just as you did. So that the creditor of the C° now has got 18σ on the round. But further each party is indebted for the private debt of the other. Both parties are liable for the C° debt. But the C° is not liable for the private debt of the other. When the C° debts are paid then each party is liable for his own private debt. Suppose there is a number of C° property and a deficiency of private property, as in the Bar. Palmetto debt is but 1000 Dols. and the C° property amounts to 1500 Dols. and the B° debt 14σ to be paid off. If the debt were a 3σ debt you have 500 Dols. left. That is taken and with 12σ the note is to be taken that is a 3σ debt. As before the B° Think you each B°D° due 14σ private debt the amount of 2000 Dols. and the only 1000 Dols. of that B° is a Bankrupt in the Palmetto Company - but no more B°D°. Deeds from the C° property and the remainder be applied to pay his private debt. The C° debt was 100σ and the B° debt 14σ and the B° debt is 3σ debt. The B° debt is a 1σ debt. The B° debt is applied to pay only. There is the C° in case of a debt that B°, and we got along when we say the joint Martha is liable for the private debt. The liability is liable - but how are you to get along when you have the C° debt. This is some different matters now in order to have your order. But instead this 1σ debt that was the debt in the s of A° B° and joint mortgage a together. The fund A° B° and the C° post and the E° debt and the
For example, suppose A owes B a debt. Can A sell B's property to pay off A's debt? It is not clear, but under the law, A might pay his debts and if no one wishes to purchase the property, A can sell it. If B consents to sell it, then A can pay his debts.

Another method is to have A sell the property to another person. Then B and C can come to an agreement where B gives C the property and C gives B a loan. This method can be difficult to execute.

Another method is to sell both the property and the debt. If A agrees to sell one half of the debt to C, should A then deliver the other half to B? If A agrees to sell both the property and the debt, the question becomes more complex.

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method you are taking the property of B. So
over nothing you telling me at the last you have
on yourself as right to do that. Probably they
may have some other method of dividing the
Bucks which will be better. But I do not know
of them.

This has been an attempt to read to
break in upon the principles of liability and the
principle that I am. The point
and B are on different houses
without entering into with each other. Stone house
the two lands is divided or not the name of B
at the time or the name of B is on the name of B. No one adverse
that they are divided whether agreed to the
principle. The of hand need settle the land
that each one is liable for the lost and if nothing the
person or the other the third he an express
indication that they will not throw the lost B. They
agreed only to afford the profit. Roger continued
to that this was not a partnership. But it is
settled that. Credit, I may come on how they
for their debts.

I observed that in case of death of one
partner his goods and the surviving partner must
amount with each other. But you cannot
account on the principle of partnership.

Said to the letters of how much the his share
Can you sue him in an action for money paid
and receive in the. When the account is the bill and the same
sum. You must fix in an action
of account, or duty to Off. This is the only
way. You can proceed either. It is only a bill
of exchange, the same not having been disputed
and to become stuck.

Said one of several Partners should Con
lead in his own name, and as the do and for
herself and does not develop that thing is a Pat-
nership. Said you and on that you are to
the property or any pieces and was for the use of the
first you may do of the firm and they are
liable because it is a partnership. Contrast this
is the principal

There is some difficulty attending

To
this subject about knowing about the Palms, &c.

One Palms contriv’d and gave the fund a secure place and this liable? &c.
The thing is clear that the identity of the
fund is given by that Stock is clear. Without
the Stock of this Palms, or fund, the fund is
not liable. New chucks have nothing to do with
Landy’s interest in the St. gees and junk and Bank
and gave Notes for it in the name of the
fund, all the other Palms in the fund is liable
it is clear not within the scope of the fund and
the fund is not liable except it is that part for
the fund re came to the use of the fund &c.
this latter case, the fund is liable, for then it is
not a partnership. Contract. But this must depend
for the sum 20/3 is that it is not for the use
of the fund.

But for things within the scope
of the fund, the fund is liable for the thing 20/3 come
to the use of the fund, as the fund has nothing in
the Stock, and gives the Co. Note for it and
itself; the other Palms are not liable. But
for things outside the fund, it is a note for
the fund re. And gives a Note for
it in the name of the fund. If maybe that
the fund is not the thing. And if it is not
the Stock, and will not be liable for
the use of the fund. The thing would not be liable.
the fund must be liable, the fund (not liable for it)

The contract is made with one of the
several Palms for the use and within the scope
of the business of the fund and the fund.

One Palm has also the same power to make
a contract, as to make it, he may give a dis-
charge on a partnership account and is binding
on the fund. And even after the partnership
is dissolved, if one partner contracts in the name of
the fund, the fund, the fund must not interest
itself of the dissolution. All the difficulty in
saying that this notice. The dissolution will, in

the Kraemer, and it is presumed that it is known
when the notice has been a general notice to
all persons. Note, that a notice, when that notice
is dissolved, all are discharged. 

[Signature]
know it. The mode of notice is the same. In the usual way of giving notice and conveying
intended land to the public, and to publish it. In this notice, informalities should not be
noted. The steps, as well as published in the deeds,
prepared. And after this has all been done, you
must still take note on the further notice of the land, which cannot be done if
the other person to know it when the notice
has been published in the old way, as the
law requires.

It is a very common thing when parties are ready for each to take all the
property out of their hand and agree to pay all the
Debts as they understood the contract, and the other person
will be liable for no effect on third persons
bothpleted and liable for the debt.

Partly which is not the subject of the
coincident conveyance can never be Conveyed to the
Purchaser in that name. C may take to A & B
and C as trustees for the firm of P, C,
and they buy a farm from the C, or take
a farm for the debt given; the C, now a Con-
veyancer to P, C, is not a Conveyancer to any
other, but B. C may take title to the consideration
end Equity to Convey over to the other, but instead
such a Conveyancer acts as a title under one
B. It is not a subject of misconception
that it
must be conveyed to them individually, as to
B. If B and C are thus by conveyance of
the C, D, and even to their heirs.
Factors

By the term Factor I here mean a man employed by a slaveholder as one of his servants, and who is subject to the direction of the Master, or in other words, who acts according to the Master's orders and is responsible to him. The Master, or the owner, has authority to sell or dispose of the property, and if the property is sold to a purchaser, the purchaser is bound to the Master, but the Master is not bound to the purchaser, although the Master may have a right to sell the property. The Master may sell the property at any time and to any person without the consent of the purchaser, and the purchaser is bound to the Master.

In ordinary cases, the Master is not bound by the agent of the latter except in cases where the Master has authorized the agent to sell or dispose of the property. In such cases, the Master is bound to the agent, and the agent is bound to the Master.

The word of a Factor Commission and a very ticklish one. He has sold a slave in accordance with his orders, and the Master has sold him with a proxy accompanied by a deed of sale. But it is to be noted that the Master is bound to the Factor, not the Factor to the Master.

The Factor may be called to account for his misconduct, inattentiveness, and neglect, but the Master is not bound to the Factor. A Factor Commission is an agent appointed by a Master to conduct the business of the Master in selling, purchasing, and disposing of slaves.

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Yokohama 1863

Milford 1873

2 Mar. 1865

W. A., 1867

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When the Plaintiff would bring the debt to a settlement, the ancient remedy was in England to sue in an action of Account. But this
has long since perished. There never was an action of Account but in mercantile transactions, then
used in the courts in England. If a merchant had no
money to pay for goods that he had sold, he and his
bailiffs were sued in an action of Account in the Exchequer. If the
creditor obtained a judgment, he could, and generally did,
apply the officer of the Exchequer to find the goods of
the defendant. If there were no goods, he could apply to the
Court, the Court of Chancery, and obtain a
writ to sue in an action of Account. If it is said you
cannot get a writ in Chancery because the action of
Account in Chancery is so framed to give an
adequate remedy at Law, an action of Account in Chancery,
which is the English action of Account, is the action of
Account in Exchequer. I do not believe
that an application can be made to Chancery to
obtain a writ to sue in Chancery. If there
is no adequate remedy, and the defendant
has no goods, I believe a writ in Chancery may be
obtained in Chancery, if the action has been
brought in Chancery, but if it has been brought in
Exchequer, the Court of Chancery will not
grant the remedy. It is a common thing for one
merchant to sue another merchant to pay the
indebtedness. If the two merchants are
strangers to each other, one
sells goods to the other, and
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The question was now the seller was employed by several different merchants to draw a Bill of Exchange on somebody or other. He heard the question is转身 and courted the other one and the seller that the other one was bound the seller and that one could not bind the other unless they and $2000 to the other merchants and 1000 to the other. This is no doubt but this is a very common I think and yet in the report of one of the papers the President adds the last name of this.

You see the effect in this case in the seller is this desired in the other agents of the seller and honestly he is not liable for unavoidable accidents. It is only to lose ordinary negligence, and then the goods are bound for loss by theft of ordinary care has been taken.

So on the other hand the principal would conduct partly for the bills according to goods, subject to the seller as the President would find goods and represents the seller to be of such a kind and not damaged and the seller sold them without opening the seller as undamaged goods, in short and money by theft but the President asked the President who had put the principal away. Come on the seller and subject to the seller that the President is liable to construct for the damage caused and the principal is liable for this payment and if he should not want them instead of coming on the counter.

Send has been a set of direction on a far off line under which appears to be three quarters of about to thousands. Ears and Send was that the seller that this charge them in the first current with the subject to that now it is not an uncommon thing for them of which a rear hand man and can't be paid and the reason not to run the goods, I know he will have to run the goods, and if he is caught he will be liable to his principal and the amount at some country of you. This is the case for clear, if paying them and charge paid to the seller, about as paid for them they made money.
It seems strange that under the bond of a
before the Court, to realize the debt. The Factor
was entitled to the charge and that this claim
ought to be made. He cannot be entitled to the charge in the court of equity where a debt is
is in a legal Bond and not in the court of
ing. In the case of a Bond issued in the court of
equity, the Factor must have the debt and the
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not to pay their debts to the Factor and then they
cannot do if they do they must pay it over again
to the Principals if they are alarmed to pay it over
again to the Principals they must come to the
Factor and recover it out of their effect if he is worth
it. Now the Contracts are sometimes made in
the name of the Factor and sometimes in the
name of the Principals and it makes no dif-
fERENCE in a word name the name the Contract is.
If a Factor is made payable to the Factor he has
the legal title to it but the contract is free to the
Principal. You do not remember that this
affords only to Factors publicly known, if they are
found illegal it is very difficult they then
and are obliged to do it for their own good
By was remarkably the case previous to our
Revolutions - in the Dutch Bank of England
the company called the Dutchman and
converted business in the dealing for themselves,
the Principals supplying the Bank like to
are notified the debts not to pay them they received
their debt the Factor and this question has caused
then to compel to pay over against the Bank
paid? - determined that they should not the factors
were not publicly known as such.

The Factor does in law when the property
in his hands not only for his Commission but
in the balance of the A to between him and
the Principal - he is not obliged to the property
in his hands to the Bots. Factors are
frequently men of great property and deserve
money for their task of job which they have
a right to.

The Factor is often a merchant himself
now if his own interest and that of his
Principal clashes he is bound to take
better care of his Principal than his own as
Suppose he sells 1000 Dols. worth of his Principal
par 9% at 108 1/2 or 1000 Dols. 108 Dols. at 108
then on an even 10800 -
and some time after 108 Dols.
they may be applied to the payment of the
Principal debt. Some time afterward he may 108
Dols more if it can be applied in the same
way and if 108 becomes current and delibera-
ly,
to pay the whole, the debtor must lend the
this information for it he could pay himself first
himself that the principal had been paid. He
he knew that he could get 1000 dollars out of it
and yet it would be desirable to trust him in so
a greater amount. The debtor must have con

ience in the course where he knows that
the first payment goes to satisfy the principal

One thing stated as to funded stock is unknown
at C.D. if the funded stock is kept in his hand did
it become the Banker or the C.D. in the one case or
the other have nothing to do with the pro-

fit. If the principal is charged on the stock,
then the same stock is not so involved
that it cannot be assigned or transferred or if
the answer is all thrown into one drawer into
such case it must within the obligation or C.D. and
they are closed over to the Banker. In case the
stock is solvent and 1000 that are owed in the
banking the principal would lend nothing. In case
of Bankruptcy, it is sometimes a good and Case
the principal would be a loss.
Of Stopping Goods in transitu

This is a right which all hands have to stopping Goods after they have been shipped, nothing is more to be
expected. I cannot read the word "stop" as it is not clear. The word
"stop" has been crossed out and the word "point" has been added. I am
uncertain as to the meaning of the words "the goods when they are
stopped and further goods are shipped." It appears as though the
words "when" and "ship" are missing. It may be that the phrase means
"the goods when they are shipped," but it is not clear.

When the goods are shipped, the seller is responsible for the goods
until they are delivered to the buyer. If the goods are not delivered,
the buyer is entitled to damages. The seller is also liable for any loss
or damage to the goods during transit.

In the case of stopping Goods, the seller is entitled to damages
for any loss or damage to the goods. The seller may also be liable
for any breach of contract. If the goods are not delivered, the buyer
is entitled to damages. The seller is also liable for any loss or
damage to the goods during transit.

A breach of contract occurs when one party fails to perform
its obligations under the contract. In this case, the seller failed to
 deliver the goods as promised. The seller is liable for any damages
to the buyer as a result of the breach of contract.

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damage to the goods during transit.

In summary, stopping Goods in transitu is a right which all
hands have. The seller is responsible for the goods until they are
 delivered to the buyer. If the goods are not delivered, the buyer is
 entitled to damages. The seller is also liable for any loss or damage
to the goods during transit.
Leg Mercatoria

Bills of Exchange on
James Goury, Bog.

1811.

The Law of Merchants is a system of rules
designed to ensure the transaction

The Law of merchants has been generally
described by particular customs, but very erroneously.

1st. It is not local and consequent local to
a particular custom that is local,

2nd. The law merchant is not required to be
prescribed specially. The judges being bound to take
notice of "et officio."

3rd. Particular customs are permissible as
matters of fact, but the existence of the law
merchant is not proved by witnesses and conse-
quently is not to be treated as a matter of fact.

It is true, when there is a doubt as to the
law of merchants, may be called in to state the
usage. We find, however, concerning this as
a means of giving information to the judge,
and not to the jury, the judge consult the
even as any one turned to a Dictionary.
This negotiable of a Bill of Exchange is the special incident which distinguishes it from other Choses in Action. A negotiable Instrument is one of which the legal and equitable interest is transferrable.

The rule of the Sale in this Case is as Parend to the rate of the Co's Law in relation to Choses in Action in general. For by the latter, as Choses in Action is not assignable.

No Instruments are negotiable which are not related to mercantile transactions. If an alleged in a bond, a bill of exchange, the debt is to be sold, the Debt must be assigned of the Credit for as the suit must be brought in the name of the name of the alleged it follows that a release from hand in hand before or after assignment will not be good.

The rule that Choses in Action are not assignable is in force in Coram, this applies to Promissory Notes, Bemonts, and the like, in England Promissory Notes are made assignable by the Stat. 15th, 16th, & 17th. Stat. 15 is not in force in this State.

Bills of Exchange are negotiable at Common Law and Consequently in Courts. The purchase of a Chace is not now Conceived of an Offence either in England or Great Britain.
From this, it is clear that Contingent, sooner or later, is not neglected. Courts of Equity in England have always protected the assignee of a chose in action, since it was made good and sufficient consideration. The original creditor assigns it and afterwards redeems the debt by payment of the debt. This is the assignee, and the assignee may sue therefor by bringing a bill in his own name in a Court of Equity.

The Court has gone to any length in preserving assignments, especially allowing the assignee to maintain the action in his own name. The assignee may maintain an action on the bond for recovery of the debt owed against the assignor. But the Court will in his own name upon the instrument. In England, an action at law would lie for a violation of an equitable right, but not in England.

The assignment, when made by the assignee, may, in the name of the assignee, assign the collection of the debt. The assignee may maintain an action on the bond for recovery of the debt owed against the assignor. But the Court will in his own name upon the instrument.

A chose in action may be assigned by way of release. If the assignment of a chose in action is not good and sufficient, the debt is not enforced.
though this is only an equitable right —

It has been said that if an obligee in a bond after he has assigned it becomes a bankrupt, the assignee may bring an action in the name of the assignee as a bankrupt, the security having as unmodified bankrupt can maintain an action —

In an action on a bond given as security the use of A B. The Debtor may set up a debt due from B to him; this is a general rule where the Creditor have neglected the equitable interest of the assignee; doubts may exist whether third cases are now considered as law —

This is a general rule that the depositor upon a simple contract must state and prove an express, actual, and sufficient consideration. Deeds and specialties imply a consideration —

But in actions on Bills of Exchange it is in general necessary to show a consideration which makes a Bill of Exchange the act of a Deed does not require a consideration for the Deed as itself a consideration in case it contains internal evidence of a consideration and this is owing to the favour which the Court shows to evidence of settlement
Both to the general rule there is an exception. A bill may be delivered in such a case as where the holder claims a delivery made by the party who may be called upon to prove a consideration. In the former case the holder may recover without proving any consideration given by himself.

But it is to be observed this exception does not extend to Bills transferable by delivery alone, where the holder is neither sued as a plaintiff nor promised to show a consideration.

As to the latter, according to the former, the Deft is not bound to show a consideration. The Deft is not allowed to prove a want of consideration. It might perhaps be supposed there is an immaterial difference between this practice.

The principle has been uniformly laid down by the Bar, that where the holder received the Bill by an agent, the Deft is not bound to show the want of consideration.

In an action brought on such a Bill, the cause will lie at law, with the usual rules of proof, not to prove a want of consideration. The Deft, therefore, will have to prove a want of consideration.

Add. 1. Same that the holder knows the defect of the Bill.
Bills of Exchange are of two kinds...

Foreign and Inland.

Foreign are those which are drawn in one
and payable in another.

Inland are those which are payable in the
Country where they are drawn.

Bankers' Checks differ from Bills
of Exchange in this, that they are uniform
in payable to Bankers, and more in order.

These are in their general nature like
Bills of Exchange; and therefore like those are
negotiable.

These Checks are never payable
but the bearer makes in the order
they differ from a Bill of Exchange payable
at a particular time.

But as these goods nature in the same as at Bank 1517,
that of a Bill of Exchange, they are declared in 75.2.4.2.3.

It has been said that they are not liable
free to be protested, but Cheques say the person
not upon what. This opinion is founded in

These Checks are received as cheques as a Bill of Exchange
they are usually accompanying a sum called in

These Checks are not demanded
within a reasonable time and the Banker
sells the holder must bear the loss...

1884, 244
1884, 443
1883, 503
1883, 444
1883, 1
Parties. — All persons in good faith, making and entering into a legal capacity to contract, can be parties to a Bill of Exchange.

Corporations also can be parties to a Bill of Exchange, but they must act by an agent and in no other way.

If a Bill of Exchange is drawn by a person 18 years of age, he is still a minor and hence the contract is void. A Bill drawn by a person under 18 would be void and the person would be liable as a minor. A Bill drawn by a person over 18 would be valid.

The document contains notes and corrections:

"At 130, there was the last two pages in one piece."
"At 18, the rest is simply a Bill of Exchange."
"At 185, where himself payable to his own order."

Equity 1352. A Bill of Exchange may be made out as:

1. By one party, payable to order.
2. By two or more parties, payable to order.
By accepting this Bill the acceptor may become a party for or of the Drawee and accept it. Any reason for the honor of the Drawee or for the honor of the Treasurer or for the honor of all may accept. Such acceptance unless otherwise be after a protest, for non-acceptance

Any person may be a protest for new Bills 1544-8. Payment may be for the honor of the Drawee or for the honor of all. The Drawee may be the person for the honor of all.

An agent may be a Drawee. An agent not only on his own immediate acts but also by the acts of a Partner or agents. Where he is said to draw in some act accepted by a prior agent.

At the end of the agent is mentally disabled, the agency may be executed by person. A person legally incapacitated of acting for themselves or another. Outlawed former could be.

An agent may be constituted for this. Powers 334. To perform nearly the 12th 584. Power of attorney is necessary for the sale of goods and chattels, but not a specific contract.

A general agent acting under general 374. Authority may be executed to any.
A person signing his name upon a blank paper, and delivering it to another to be used, is called by some the agent of the party who delivered it, and by others, the principal. However, it is impossible to give a precise and universal rule that an agent cannot delegate his authority to another agent, for the principal is usually authorized to do so.

An agent whose deed is executed on the authority of another principal must do it in the name of that principal, and it will be his own act.

One of two joint-owners may be in receipt of money or goods, in the name of both, and both parties are considered to be the owner of such a joint ownership.

It is said that the act of one partner will not bind the other partner if it concerns his own personal interest only.

This rule provides that a partner's act concerning another partner and the law of the state that the act of one of two partners in the name of both
well Fund to the Particular under the Further of this Clause was aggrandized at the time that it's was for the benefit of one Partner only

It shall be understood that if two persons, not otherwise Partners in the Bill together, assignable to their own orders, they are "qualified Limited" Co-partners. It will follow, then that one of them may issue for both in the name of both, and that this will be valid. This is however sometimes objected

I adhere to the Case that the law so much placed, that unless consents to give its assent that this is not a sufficient and consequent or illegal. But it is best observed that in this Case if either of the instrument was signed by one of the Partners and not in the name of both. It is

A Bill in favour of a Corporation if must be accepted by the agent of the Corporation, or accepted State.

For signing by Agent. See

Form and Requisites.

It may be amended in part to suit the particular Purse on or of words, in each as in the execution of a Bill of or other. These Inventions are very liberally extended.
Which inserted as a Bill of Exchange for
the purpose of making out a Consignment
order which the Drawer would write with the
Drawer to accept. To order which it.

End. 50
Ch. 34
St. 12, 1

Any order that can be concluded with
in any G. A. and by payment of money in a
Bill or order for the payment of future sale.

It is not to be concluded that an issued
in a Bill of Exchange which is not a Bill of Exchange
the order of a Bill of Exchange is therefore void
it is not a Bill of Exchange as such. But it
may be a foundation of an order, between
the parties, from the words of a part of a contract.

The insertion in a Bill of Exchange
of anything merely obtained would not
be valid.

In the case of Foreign Bills it
is usual to make use of more Bills of
Exchange for the payment of only one.

Ch. 12, 11.

Every Bill of Exchange should regularly
As a Bill payable to a fictitious person or order, is not in legal effect. Considered as to bearer, against third parties to whom it was transmitted, with the payer being a fictitious person, but also perfectly good as to the person known of the circumstances it is paid.

It is said that a person desiring the name of a fictitious payer is quite of the same, page 44. 

A Bill may be drawn to the use of another, if they agree to it for the use of B.

The Bill must contain a signature of transfer as order. "Payeer and bearer." It is not a Bill of exchange but as more, of course, not negotiable. 

The words "for value received" are not essential to the existence of a Bill of Exchange. This generally intended for a Bill of Exchange. "Bearer" imports a consideration, 3, 174.
The same will apply to an accommodation bill. But to entitle the holder to damages and interest against the drawer or acceptor, there must be a wrong in England. For however is a local regulation, and even if the law of the place of negotiation has no force here.

If the bill is for accommodation only, and that fact is known to the drawee, he can recover no more than he has actually paid.

Accommodation bills are commonly drawn for the mere purpose of raising money. In raising money on the credit of the bill and not in raising money for the purpose of paying money.

When a bill is drawn for money actually paid, and in the regular course of business, the drawee can recover the full amount. He has never paid as much as is contained in the bill, and he holds the sum paid to the use of the drawer, and the latter may recover it in an action of handbill - latent afterpart.

In all cases where the drawee avails itself of accommodation, he is allowed to recover.

It is illegal to draw a bill on one's own account.

When a bill is between two parties, it is immediately concerned in the transaction,
an illegal consideration is always a good defence. A third person not originally concerned in the original illegal consideration but knowing of the consideration to have been illegal cannot recover against any party.

It has however been decided that a third person who has been induced to pay his money on a bill arising at the request of the former party, holder may recover against the former party by action if he has been compelled to pay the bill. If this seems to be an exception to the rule, the right of recovery exists in the party who has been wronged.

In this case, any holder of a bill upon a fair consideration who has no knowledge that the original consideration was illegal may recover against the drawer of such bill, but if it shall be shown an instrument not negotiable, he could not recover.

Exception 1. No the general rule above laid down there is an exception where the innocent holder accepts after it becomes due.

Exception 2. Another exception is where the bill is declared by statute to be absolutely void as having given an insufficient consideration. But in these cases in such cases the

Seab Eard has declared the bill to be of no effect.
said, yet if the payee endorses he is liable.

If no consideration is the illegality of the

The endorsement is in the nature of a new

contract - every fresh endorsement is in the

nature of a new Bill drawn.

Mr. Chitty on his treatise on Bills of

Exchange, says that the innocent holder

can prove all the case from him only from

whom he has innocently received the Bill

for which no authority. 

And all Bills should

be paid as the case stands. This ground, he says,

is to consider a Bill is not revocable by

its mere being negotiated. He says there

is no reason a Bill can be given to support

will Chitty, of course.

Bills are sometimes made payable to bearer also to

payable at order, advice. In the case

Chitty. If the drawee is never to pay it, and advice

by funds received.

Mr. Chitty seems to think that this is

contrary to the rule that a Bill must be

made payable to bearer. It is said all cases, but as this is

Chitty's Rule, it can only be considered as an exception.

In cases of Bills of Exchange, the name of the payee

should be inserted by himself or by his agent.
Bills of Exchange are generally considered according to the place of the drawee, the place where they are drawn. This rule is not however an universal one that a general...
once stay was held in SC to be void. Who as the call that the Stamps was not required to make a Bill
good. Stamps is made in this County.

But with respect to the line of Payment
the "Stamps" Act not observed of, when the
the Bill was drawn in another place payable
in England at his request. Since the "Stamps" of
the County is which its was accepted proves.

Why in questions the "press" of this
now. The Bill is thought not reasonably

But if the remedy is necessary
must be awarded to the Court of the place
where the recovery is sought. But the effect
of the remedy should be according to the Law of the
country in which the Bill was drawn, e.g., the form
of the remedy in England is "indigent bond
and". That care France where the Bill may be dis-
posed to have a new remedy another form may
exist.

A Bill of Exchange show reasons to reg
sibly be recorded to the place...
The most usual way to Coast on the Bill and also for the original form of a Contract for the Bill does not distinguish the moral contract, as in the case of a Bond.

If a Bill after it is delivered be altered in any respect and without the consent of the Drawee he is discharged "pro parte," and the rule will hold even against a "Bond" holder or receiver. The reason why the Bill is altered in the hands of a "Bond" holder, purchaser is not good against the Drawee, as similarly when there is in place of the Deed of the Drawee and Consequently that he can be bound by it.

The rule is the same with regard to the liability of the acceptor or endorser if the Bill be altered without their consent.

But if the Bill be altered before acceptance and then accepted, the acceptor is liable to a "Bond" holder or purchaser also if the Bill be altered before endorsement. The Drawee is liable to a "Bond" holder or receiver for the endorsement as altered is his act, and not the act of the Drawee, and so in the case of acceptance and the consent of any of the parties, the Bill will not be held from taking any advantage of it.
The obligation incurred by the drawer by making and delivering a bill of exchange on the payee or any subsequent holder for the sum of $500, to be paid on the following rules:

1. That the drawer is legally estopped by accepting it.

2. That the drawer is to be found at the place of residence indicated in the bill.

3. That on due presentment of the bill the drawer will accept it in writing and according to the tenor of the bill.

4. That he will pay it when it becomes due, when due presentment.

But to this general rule there is an exception as against the payee when he expressly agrees to accept the draft.
Show where this Be is not drawn for Money, really due, but for the Purpose of raising Money.

A Subsequent "For Deed," hold as bearing nothing of this Satisfaction, is not affected by it. These are religious sects as between two religious parties only in a Deed and Page.

Upon failure of any of these peremptory stipulations, the Drawer shall be immediately liable to the Bearer for the sum of $—, and the Drawer to an Inquest who shall be capable of ascertaining. When liable at all, he is liable for the amount of the Bele, or Sometimes as the Case may be for the costs and interest.

And it makes no difference whether the Bele was drawn of his own accord or at that of another.

The obligation thus incurred by the Drawer is irrecoverable, nor can it be discharged by any third Person, even by a Sovereign Prince.

Thus when a Tier was drawn by an English man, or a Subject in France, such before the time of the present government, and to be paid by a Prince of the National Convention after the Deeders were hereafter free,

But the obligation is irrecoverable, yet the benefactor of such duty be lost by the neglect of the latter himself.
Prentempts

In some cases may

be in all cases of presentee for the drawer

having received the Bill before it is accepted.

To present it to the Drawer for payment

When the Bill is payable at a limited
time after sight, presentment in no

phrase shall the Court be considered as a presentment for

sight. 117 118

payment for. The presentment is preceded in

their of the time of payment, which time of payment

can much varies. Unless the Bill be pre

dected for acceptance.

But in all other cases it is necessary

Before 283

153. 7 7 12. To present, till it becomes due. If the

3. Due 283 be admissible, for he presumes, that if the

283. Bill be accepted and if refused his remedy

Cons. Digest is accelerated for he may receive before it

should become due.

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While it is not otherwise be necessary

to prevent the omission may be executed by

knowing that the Drawer has not good of

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capable to time. To act such omission is

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easurance of the Drawer is insolvent and that

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that fact was known to the Drawer or to any other

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party receiving the Bill, at the time the Bill

was made. 369
The reason is that if Drawee is favored in such a case, he could not be injured by such omission.

And it is a good rule that omission of presentment for acceptance is waived by any fact which shows that the Drawee or Drawee's attorney could not be injured by such omission.

At the time of presentment the Drawee is bound to accept the instrument, unless he is bound to prevent for a reasonable time.

If Chitty says the same rule applies to Bills of Exchange at sight—Bill at sight.

Chitty is certainly mistaken, as he was cited in another place that no presentment is necessary when a Bill is payable at sight. A Bill payable at sight must be presented for payment (not acceptance) within a reasonable time.

A Bill payable "after sight" must be presented for acceptance within a reasonable time.

It is a rule that that in a reasonable time is a question to be decided by the Court, or it is not by the Court in order that it may be more uniform. For one man may consider a day, a reasonable another a week, etc.

Whether it is reasonable is a question for the Court to decide, and that is one of the questions now under consideration.

Authority: 1864, 4379.
It is a rule that if the plaintiff shall
have 17th 67, and what are the usual hours and what prevail
by the usage of the place
where the defendant is located.

A neglect to present the sight within the
person named may be excused by illness, in-
considerations of illness. It is said that the
drawer ought to accept or refuse immediately.

To answer the question of not paid for, it is
now almost the consideration arise among
merchants to leave the bill. 8th hour after
receipt of the drawer in order that he may ascertain
from the state of his accounts where he is
situated with regard to the drawer. If not
accepted within 8th hour it is considered as the
traders of course and no refusal is necessary.

It is said of the drawer is to be informed
whether the drawer accept or not and his
order. It is believed that the order goes out with
all due that he must accept immediately.

It is a rule that if the drawer is not to
accept he found in the place of residence described
in the bill or if the move received there with
he has abandoned this location is not obliged to
discover where he does reside. But the theory
in accordance found the bill is then.
Yet, still, if it be discovered that the Drawee has resided in such place described in the \text{\textit{Note}}, and that he is removed, presentment should be made at the place to which he was removed, and if he fail to present, the Drawee is liable, unless he can show that he has left the State, or the county, or the political organization, is so obscure that it is void of a doubt.

If the Drawee be dead, presentment should be made to his representatives if he can be found within a reasonable distance.

Acceptance.

The acceptance of a \textit{Bille} of Exchange is an engagement to comply with the requisites contained in it. The \textit{Bille} is not good unless it is accepted by an agent, as well as by the Drawee himself. A \textit{Bille} is not good if accepted by agents without any notice or evidence of their authority. No notice of acceptance or non-acceptance of a \textit{Bille} by the \textit{Drawee} is sufficient notice to the \textit{Drawee} of the act done on his behalf. No \textit{Drawee} can be required to receive the \textit{acceptance} of an agent, if the \textit{Drawee} has, however, given no previous notice of this subject. It cannot be accepted, or to receive the \textit{acceptance} of the \textit{agents}, if the \textit{Drawee} has, however, given no previous notice of this subject. It cannot be accepted, or
It has been remarked that if a deed is drawn or has to be made and accepted by one only, the other is bound but if the deed be drawn on two persons and reaches one, it is accepted by one the other is not bound and the deed may be rejected.

If the drawer is found to be incapable of accepting, or if he be an infant, the deed may be revoked as dishonored and disclaimed.

It may generally be laid down that what ever accidents to the breach of that agreed on payment of the drawer may be considered as different ground to disturb the deed.

A promise to accept is future, and does not involve acceptance as a present agreement. The promise is invincibly enforceable by it.

A promise to the drawer to accept a deed
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outside is made in future is binding, if such
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promise has given credit to the deed, or if it was made any promise to accept. As for this third
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promise is induced by the additional credit.
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An acceptance after the due of pay
ment will be held the drawer that the drawer
accepts the deed, and duties will be discharged unless they
are notified of non-acceptance of any fragment of
the deed and become void.
And where a Bill is accepted after the
Day of Paymet, it becomes a Bill payable
in 6 months.

And on the English Bankrupt
Law, the Drawee is not safe in accepting
a Bill after he knows of the Drawee having
become a Bankrupt. Both of the above stipu-
tate notice of the Bankruptcy of the Drawee, he
in afterwards date is paying the Bill to the
holder of the Bankruptcy Paper.

Acceptances are of three kinds, viz.

1. Absolute,
2. Conditional,
3. Partially.

If the holder had the power to hold that the
Drawee refuse an absolute accepted Bill, the
holder may consider the Bill as dishonour.

But if the holder elects to receive a con-
tional acceptance, or a partially one, it may
be so accepted but he must in such case give the
notice of the notice of his acceptance to the
Drawee, or he may, if it is tendered, refuse
them. Then any of the implied engagements
are not compelled with the Drawee would have
reasonable notice of it.

What amounts to an acceptance is always a
question of Fact.

An Absolute acceptance which is an enga-
gement to pay the Bill according to its face.
Acceptances are, at least, universally in writing, and it is not clear how they are made. It is often assumed that they should be in writing.

As to the "form" of the acceptance, the usual move is to write "the Bearer accepts" or "the Bearer, as principal, accepts". Sometimes the latter is omitted, and sometimes the word "accepted" is omitted, and the name only of the acceptor is used.

And indeed any act by which the drawee conveys his intention to discharge his debt is sufficient, as the mere indorsement of the bill of the month has been considered to be an acceptance. In

It was held in the case of Scott vs. Scott that if a Bill is payable in a large city, from that it must be payable at a particular house or place. The latter is not bound to accept it.

Writing is not necessary to the validity of an accepted, a partly acceptance. It is

It is said a verbal acceptance with no consideration is as obligatory as one made in writing, or one with a consideration.

That rule that Gould thinks is correct is between the acceptor and holder. But,
But between the Drawer and Drarce and of consideration may be erected.

There is said to be a promise to accept on a consideration executory, and such a promise on a consideration executory, the former is due to be binding from the beginning, the latter only if it was alone when proposed to be taken. It would appear that this rule contemplates a promise to accept in future made by the Drarce to the Drawer, and not to the Holder.

A promise to accept obtained by fraud or misrepresentation will not bind. This rule Mr. Coke thinks requires a qualification, for it is true only as to the party immediately engaged in the fraud or who is specially at fault, or "good faith," holder.

An acceptance by letter is obligatory.

An acceptance may be implied where there is no express acceptance or engagement, but to constitute an acceptance by implication there must be some act or circumstance from which it may be presumed that the holder considered it as accepted. It is said an acceptance may be implied from the Drarce retaining the Bill beyond the time limited.
It is laid down by Mr. Bullen, in his 22d book, that any act of the drawer, which gives credit to the endorser, andunders the bank in pro-
test, is an acceptance.

The second kind of acceptance is called a 'Conditioned' acceptance, which is an engagement not to pay the bill at all, but upon some contingency. It will be recollected that the holder is not obliged to receive this or any other branch, and absolute acceptance. But if he does receive it, he must give notice to all those persons to whom he should be intitled, in any event he resort.

But this the holder is never bound to receive a 'Conditioned' acceptance.

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of the parol contract, the between the immediate parties the parol contract is good
for between these parties it is merely a scrivener's contract, but after it is executed the

A partial acceptance is an unconditional one varying from that of the offer. If the offerer agrees to pay half of the amount at which the offer expires, it at a different time.

If the offeror intends not to discharge the former parties, he must give them the notice of his partial acceptance.

But if the offeror upon a conditional or partial acceptance gives notice generally of non-acceptance to the former parties the offer is void. If the partial acceptance is absolute, conditional, or partial currently a question.

Obligations imposed upon the acceptor by the act of acceptance.

By an absolute acceptance the acceptor is bound to accept according to the tenor of the offer.
The acceptance is given in favour of a third person, but it was made without any consideration moving to the acceptance and that was known to the third person.

It is accepted by an express order for the pecuniary, is an annulment of the part of the bill after it has been paid there and will bind him personally as the holder of the bill.

The cost is to be placed to the drawer, thus: 

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A. 47, toe is irrecoverable to cash. And exchange is
Act by receiver of the holder only. Payment
Ans. 118, is irrecoverable.

If the acceptance be made in a foreign country by the parties, any act of the parties as to the acceptance, or the acceptance itself, is not to be construed in any other country correctness and form the

An acceptance may be valid or invalid without deed or writing; this is a different with regard to Instrument at Court, Law.

It has been held in a manuscript, id

D. 47, "Davies"}
before it is accepted, will not discharge the
acceptance afterwards made. For if the
acceptee alters a sight notice in writing

But an express agreement between the
drawer and accettor, that the former would
consider the acceptance as an end had been
removed as a waiver of acceptance.

Where the drawer of a Bill had entered the
acceptance in his Bill-book, and not against
the acceptor, the word "the acceptance was
waived" was held to be an implied waiver

Whether the drawer taking as part of the
money from the drawer and taking an
acceptance from him on the back of the Bill
amounts to a discharge of acceptance is a
question which has been long and anxious
discussed and which is doubtful in the opinion
of some learned men. The Court thinks
that an act which operates in favour of the
drawer can never discharge the acceptance. It is ob-
daxed to be safeguarded.

Mr. Chitty says that the alteration of a
written into an absolute acceptance by the
drawer does not discharge the acceptance. Mr. Chitty
and Mr. C. are the better that this
is clearly not said—the true rule is clearly

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to be this: that if the holder be, after the acceptance, reclaimed, without the drawee's consent and
which, afterwords, restores it to its former state the drawee, by an act of discharge, declares he is
for it, and would not be his acts acts.

If the rule was not disputed by au-
thorities, it was presumed doubt whether ever this was held. It has been decided that

Bulls. 8:8. of the holder of a Bill, as being inquired 1814, that the accepting that the acceptance is a

Bull. 8:8, 8:8, 8:8. for any one of the reasons the accepting to

Bull. 8:8. that the acceptance is a forgery, the accepting shall be discharged whether to

Bull. 8:8. where the notice, consent of or the acceptance, and the protest, which the
law of making a protest, which is the Con-

Bull. 8:8, 8:8. of the accepting and if the holder
does not agree to take and actually pay the

Bull. 8:8. 8:8. that the drawee was the Con-
sideration. The accepting is discharged.

A conditional or partial acceptance
is waived by the holder giving notice of
new acceptance generally to the drawee.

2. Bull. 8:8, 8:8. it is also held that if the drawee
by his acceptance makes the Bill payable at a particular place or at his Brother's.
and the holder may, at any time, at the place, and the acceptance in consequence thereof received, receive such acceptance in discharge.

Non-acceptance.

Acceptance is necessary only in cases where the Bill is payable after sight.

When a Bill is payable at a limited time after sight, presentation must be made within a reasonable time, but in all cases of non-acceptance, notice must be given to the proper parties within a reasonable time. 

Thus, they are discharged from all liability.

It was formerly held, that the proper parties were obliged to show that some damage followed the non-acceptance of presentment, and in consequence thereof, decreed that they were not discharged. The Contour is now the rule. The presentment is free. Damage is always sustained, and the plaintiff shows that damage has not been incurred. The court, therefore, lies on the time.

And the holder may, at any time, at the place, and the acceptance in consequence thereof received, receive such acceptance in discharge.
As a proof of the fact amount no more
in the opinion of all Egypt than "Primer said,"
evvery. 12--45, page 274-5.

The import of a document, as
presented at the time with the conformation
of the new bill of exchange on the ground of
want of notice. — that is questioned 1

This, the signature has effect in the
honor of the drawer of the drawer, is not
the drawing, but is upon the
grounds of want of notice.

A debt due by the drawer to the drawer
is assured as effect of the order in the hands
of the former. — Securities of debt on
16, 12, 5-7-16, lodged by the drawer, with the drawer for the
purchase of raising money, but upon which no
money has ever been drunk, will not be con-

ferred as effect.

If the drawer has effect in the hands
of the drawer at the time of drawing, no
subsequent assurance will prejudice the
necessity of notice. In fact that he has sustained no damage
by the dishonor with the notice of notice.

This last rule holds as to the Indorner's.
ne, not so away with the necessity of giving no-
tice of non-acceptance.

The holder neglects to give notice at the
place of the refusal to accept by the
Drawee. notice is unnecessary, and notice
is not to be given to the assignee of the
Bankrupt. The rule is how-
ever, questioned in

There is no need of giving notice if the
Drawee or Indorser at the time of non-ac-
ceptance has absconded.

A neglect of giving reasonable notice
is created by the refusal of the
Drawee. There are inevitable accidents. First, per-
haps, the meaning is "Actus Dei non
judicandus" but notice must be
given as soon as convenient afterward.

The. If the Drawee has made a condition
as acceptance of the terms are completed
with the holder, there is no need of gi-
ving notice to the prior parties because
they have been put in the terms that acceptation
This is an exception to the general rule of the holder in due course to resort to the remedy of the party on the note, and the notice of the nature of such acceptance.

If the Deesewa refuses to pay a part of the amount of the note, the party on the note is bound to return the note to him without any notice.

Mode of giving Notice:

The manner of giving notice is a matter of case, as explained in the preceding chapter, where it is shown that a special rule for the place of a protest, the manner of giving notice, and the manner of making a protest, are general rules that may be adopted in any other form.

This protest is generally made by a Notary Public.

The receipt of a protest is received at the place of issue in the District Court, as follows:

1. The protest is presented to the Notary Public, who hands it over to the person desiring to protest the note. The Notary Public then records the protest in the official record book, and the same is entered in the register of protests.
refused it is called to the Notary Public and he in person requires the Proctor to make a declaration of such refusal. Such declaration is called a PROTEST.

The form of the PROTEST however must be according to the usage of the place where the PROTEST is made. As to the English Book, the form is:

The notice of the PROTEST for non-payment shall be preliminary to the PROTEST.

The act must be done by the Notary Public himself and not by any agent.

The general rule is that the PROTEST must be made by the N.P. It is up to the judge or other officer that when such officer cannot be obtained the bill may be PROTESTED by a subscriber inhabiting the place in the presence of two or more subscribing witnesses.

The PROTEST is generally to be made at the place where the bill was dishonored.

A copy of the bill itself is to be prelivered to the PROTEST. But a copy of the bill need not accompany the noted book of Proctors orattor.
As to the Notice in Inland Bills

Upon non-acceptance of an Inland Bill, the
notice must be a Protest, so subject the
drawee.

It has been said by Justice Stinchcomb
that to subject the Drawee, the notice must
contain an declaration of the holder not to
repeal on the Drawee. We would say
this is unnecessary.

At Common Law on Inland Bills, contempt
be protested but by Sect. 3841. Gt. N. B. a
Protest is necessary for the purpose of Sub
Chata 934. Failing the protest, no other loss,
and damage.

The necessity of Notice, even
Sect. 150 Inland Bills implies the same as in a
Foreign, and the form is different.

Wolith 3779. The notice must be Seasonable sent by
Benin 1899 the Mail and this would be sufficient. Then if the
Conted
Enriched 48, an accident should prevent the notice or asking
the proper Parties.

When no Mail reaches to
the place to which it is to be sent, it is suf
Wolith 683 frequent if it is sent by the first and direct
Conveyance.

A Protest shown to
be made within the usual hours of business.
... but on the day on which an absolute warrant is found, this good rule is sometimes relaxed. When this is preceded by inevitable necessity...

With regard to the time of Notice and in Foreign Bills of Exchange being made, this must be given within a reasonable time.

Add if the party cannot be in the place at which accepted or when conveyed, notice after the time to accept, and the conveyance is forever not included in this case...

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It was once held that the notice required to be given to the party by which the conveyance of the Bill is made must be given by the holder himself. This case was decided by Sir Mansfield...

... has since decided that a Notice given to the Deceiver is sufficient. This case was however a case at 'Nisi Prius,

"Mr. Justice Steyn that in such case the dark rule will be considered as fixed; but George says that Mr. Justice it was never the rule ought not to be relaxed...."
Notice given by one party who has a right of action shall come to the other parties who have a claim upon their bond. The holder of the bond gives notice to the drawer. If no acceptance this notice comes to the indorser. This no notice be actually given by him.

When notice is necessary to be given

From 2040, it must be given to the principal payee

If no acceptance is made, the notice is no notice

For payment. No money can be had against any party, to whom notice has not been given.

It has been said that when the

Drawee has no effects in the hands of the

Holder of the note, notice must not be given to him

But this does not affect the indorser for

Notwithstanding this, notice must be given

to the drawee of the holder, intent to honor

to him.

It is formerly held, that

The party of the note, and the payee, must be given to the drawee. This is now

clearly not the case.

The consequence of the holder

not giving notice to the drawee by whom

at "post" pays. This if the drawee pays

half of the amount of the bill, it is a waiver
Also a promissory note drawn on an order of a dishonored bill being the party, who no notice has been given, for it is commonly supposed as a waiver of the right of acceleration.

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It has been held by some courts that if the party promising to pay a dishonored bill is not aware of the legal effect of the dishonor, it may be paid, and he shall not be bound by such promissory note.

And in the same case it was decided that if the drawer has paid the amount of the bill to a holder in due course, he might recover the money back by an action on the promissory note.

We could not think that it was necessary that the bill ought to be due to another party, and this is the basis of the case in which the decision was given to the receiver, "ignorantia juris non excusat."
Acceptance "Supra Protest."

This is an acceptance different from any yet mentioned. "Viz: an acceptance. Supra Protest."

Shell 258, this under different circumstances, and D. 100, applicable to foreign Bills only.

Thus, a foreign Bill is protested for. bowl 334, unless accepted. It may be accepted. See Shell 122, "Supra Protest."

Thus, the Dra wee himself. Shell 1135, may accept. "Supra protest." for the honor of the Dra wee or any Interceder.

This is the most usual method. Shell 258, a Bill is drawn on a third person, and Shell 133, the Dra wee is unwilling to accept, or the Bow 353, amount of such that a person not willing Shell 349, is accepted for the honor of the Dra wee Shell 150, 353, 359. In order in this case he may get it Shell 143, protested for another person, and then accept "Supra Protest."

The effect of an acceptance "Supra Protest."

Shell 133, 359, is to give the acceptor a right to receive Shell 133, security against ace the party before behind Shell 150, 359, for should honor it was made one against Shell 143, 353, 359.

Hence also, if the Dra wee refuses to accept it Shell 150, 359, any way any third person may accept Shell 143, 353, 359. "Supra Protest."

5. 10 33 17 21 14 66 390, 399.
The acceptor "Self Protest" incurred certain obligations and acquired certain rights which will now be considered.

His Obligations. The acceptor of a "Self Protest" is as binding as if the note had been a Pro-
ced to, the only difference is that it is for the honor of a particular party.

If the Bill thus accepted is for the honor of the Drawer, or Stock in the Name of the Bill, the acceptor is liable to all
Ch. 103, art. 115;
Ch. 103, sub. 116;
Ch. 103, sub. 117;
Ch. 103, sub. 118.

If the Bill be accepted in honor of a person, however incorrect the acceptor is liable to all
the parties subsequent to him.

His Rights. Such an acceptor has a claim of indemnity against the party for whose
honor he accepted, and against all the parties
Ch. 103, art. 115;
Ch. 103, sub. 116;
Ch. 103, sub. 117;
Ch. 103, sub. 118.

"Self Protest" stands in the place of the
Persons for whose honor he accepted.

Ch. 103, art. 115;
Ch. 103, sub. 116;
Ch. 103, sub. 117;
Ch. 103, sub. 118.

The following clause of the Bill is accept-
Transfer of Bills

It has been already observed that Bills
payable on an Order to A on his behalf
or to A on Demand are negotiable

And Bills which are negotiable are negotiable "ad infinitum." This rule
applies also to Banking Cheques. But Bankers
are not responsible for money transmitted through
The same rule holds as to fictitious Payees

Bills not Containing words of transfer is
not negotiable. But if it is endorsed the
Endorse may recover against the Endorser as
upon Negotiable Instruments, but not against a Party not immediately Concerned
for the Drawee. Upon the Instrument

Whether a Bill or other Instrument is negotiable or not is a question of
Law. Mr. Chitty lays down that in an Education of
new Cases, where the Law is not known, Mr.
Gould thinks Chitty is incorrect.

In Gen. a valid transfer can only be made
by the Drawer, or other Person having the legal
interest in the Bill. That is a principle which has
been considered.

Where a Bill is payable to A or Order,
to B or Order, the rule is the same if the
person to whom it is transferred receipts the
money from whom it is transferred has no right to do.
But of such Bills as are ordered be endorsed
in blank, whereas, it becomes transferrable by
delivery, and if it be delivered to a person who
holds it as an agent of the person who delivers it to be transferred, such person may never
more is the same with a Bond payable to A
in favour

In case the bearer having paid all
Liens, incurred her husband regular all
her right to transfer. ...

If the Paper or holder becomes a Bond
with the right of transfer vested in his assignees
It has been decided, however that if the
holder or assignee, proper of the field having
before bankruptcy received the Bills to another
without incurring the man after bankruptcy
in due order, shall. Pet. Court of first
wills, shall not bind it. and a moving may be had
that the medium of her indebtedness.

On the death of the holder of a Bill the
legal right of transfer rests in his pre-
vested representatives.

If a Bill is made and transferred to
others, or the interest on it, no trans-
fer is in all of them. but the act of trans-
fer cannot be said to be effectual by one only
for another in the name of all.
If a Bill be payable to A to the use of B, the right of transfer is in A only for A has the legal title, and the actual owner always follows the legal title.

I have said 'ill-entitled' already. I desired that in this Case if A brought an action against the Drawer, the Drawer might offset a debt due from B and I had believed that I thought this was not Law, since which I have been in the habit that it is not considered as bad.

Generally, it is to the time when a Bill of Exchange is transferrable. It is certain after acceptance and before payment.

A transfer may, however be made before the Bill is complete. Thus if A gives B a blank B. receives it and gives it to C. B may write a Bill of Exchange on the inside. and after it is drawn becomes the Drawer.

A void in rem or void or after the time of payment.

A transfer made after the time of payment affects ground for suspension, and he can't take it in good subject to all such equity which existed between the former parties to the previous parties to the title of such equity.
and indeed it is impertinent whether he is not bound to seek equity, if he transgresses.

But the party who transfers the Bill after it becomes due must avow himself of any ground of suspension or any equity he had in the former policy as against the latter degree "upon first" holds in this proceed because the transfer was his own act. It

that every one considers the rule in this case, as to his immediate transfer. It is said that an Indorsement after a Bill is paid does not bind any party after the Indorsement. That it must be understood, after the issue of the present case, which is "short" it would certainly bind all the prior parties, as there no payment was made previous to the payment of the present.

But if a Bill is joined paid and not properly paid, it furnishes me the

The mode of transferring a Bill, as governed by the legal operation of the instrument into all cases, and not of the terms of it.
These are two modes of transferring one by
Assentment, the other by Traduction or trans-
ferable delivery. (There are some Cases
in which a Bill may be transferred by Trans-
ferment only.)

A Bill of Exchange due to A or bearer to A or order, if endorsed in
blank may be transferred by Endorsement
and Delivery. Every Bill is transferable
by Endorsement.

But a Bill may be due to A as oboee or for a sign. or to order. if endorsed in
blank, is a bill transferable in the first 
place by Endorsement.

A Bill to A or bearer, as it is not endorsed in blank by the payee,
becomes transferable by delivery.

No formal words are necessary in the
creation of a Bill of Exchange or in Con-
duct to a valid indorsement. It is suf-
cient that the Indorsements be written on
the Bill.

It is not to be understood however
that every memorandum will be an insufficient
indorsement.

Indorsements are according to the
legal distribution of bills of exchange indorsed
in BLANKS, in full or restrictive Indorsements.
This subscription of them is not indeed vervellogical for there are products here only (a) (b) and in full as restrictive endorsement is a species of which endorsement is filled in the genus.

An endorsement in Blank is by merely by writing the subscribe name on the Bill.

An endorsement in Blank over not Pay to be transferred the interest of the Bill. It only gives power to the holder to constitute himself the assignee by filling out the Blank.

And the holder of the Bill is entitled to an action on the Bill may itself the Bill at the hands of word and it may be done at any time before it is delivered to the payer. (But no recovery can be had till it is filled out. When it is filled out a Blank endorsement has no retroactive operation.

The holder may decline the Blank with or assignment to himself or with a power of attorney to himself, and then he is only as an agent for the subscriber.

It follows from this rule that while the endorsement remains in Blank an action may lie both in the name of the blank endorsement.
After a Bill has been regularly endorsed in Bank, a Court afterward restrains it in its subsequent negotiability by a subsequent endorsement, unless it continues in Bank.

If the Bank endorsement is filled up to the Holder, and he contest it restrictively, the negotiability is restored.

Against the Paper maker on the endorsement in full, the Holder may rely on endorsement in Bank, under the Bill, negotiable by mere delivery.

As a Bill payable to Order is negotiable by mere delivery only, it is endorsed in Bank, except upon the assignee.

An endorsement in Full is the only power to show the endorsement is to be made, such as endorsement can be made, in Full, in itself an assignment of the instrument of the Bill, to the transferee.

The negotiability of a Bill originally negotiable cannot be restrained except by specific order of restriction.

After the Bill is endorsed in Bank.
and of course remains on Black as to the segment but an exact question its negotiability of what investment transfer the letter.

32. A Restrictive Indorsement is an indorsement in full but containing sufficient words to reduce the negotiability of a Bill.

The payee should remain.

The holder may cancel the payment to any particular person or to a person.

It is said that an invalid cancel.

cannot be made after acceptance except for the whole amount of the Bill’.

Acceptance would be subjegted to more than the period.

All Goods - A Judgement paid the rule is laid down for a person who can be so recover. The judge considers should not be routed at to the defendant. The only reason given for the above rule is that they.

The acczor should might be subjected to more.

The above rule is that there.

If a Bill is issued in part only.

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Before acceptance the acceptor is liable for 30s. 7d., and 12d. 6d. in case of dishonour. Consequently he must objec-
to it.

From these rules it may be deduced that the drawer himself is in every respect subject to be called on for the amount of the note, until the endorser is made before the note is drawn. This may be done so that it is not required that after the drawer of the note is paid an endorser of the revenue will be subject to its price. 70 entries.

To complete a transfer, it is necessary that the note must be delivered. (D. 16. 121.)

As to the operation of a transfer:

(For transfer of a Note by endorsement is in legal effect the writing of a new note, and the drawer is considered as almost every respect as a new drawer on the original drawer.)

Hence it is said that a Promissory Note, when endorsed may be assigned, as a bond or a bill of exchange, for after a Promissory Note is endorsed it assumes the nature of a Bond or a bill of exchange. (D. 16. 123.)

Hence also this obligation to which the.
As a modern reader, the text appears to be discussing legal aspects of bills of exchange, specifically the conditions under which the drawer of a bill may be discharged. The text references statutes and notes, indicating a detailed legal analysis. The writing is handwritten, with some portions marked with numbers or abbreviations that might refer to page numbers or legal citations. The document seems to be part of a larger treatise on law or finance, given the context and terminology used.
But in this last case no action will lie against the party delivering it unless he can show it was delivered tenantly. The last authority may seem to contradict the rule but it is not for it is a case of general

The shipment of the title by one of the parties does discharge the prior parties and taking of one in evidence serves as a discharge of the prior parties but if the party taking later is released after being in possession of the debt or as he found it he cannot get a discharge. The other parties page 149-50.

Rights which may be acquired and obligations which may be incurred by a transfer.

If the honer of a bill shall be delivered to the hands of another, it comes into the hands of the person to whom delivery is made. So a bond, [ignorant of its having]
green cost and before it is due he shall have the legal interest is upon a duty for it is a

This will render it necessary for the holder to recover on the Bilde that he should have receipts of it before it is due, for if after the Bilde is paid and the drawer makes no payment to the bearer he is entitled to the Bilde. And if the drawer had not given a consideration for the Bilde if the drawer should in course of business have to pay the Bilde he shall not be compelled to pay it over again.

And in case of a lost Bilde paid out of an agreeing Course of business he may be compelled to pay it over again.

If a Bilde unanswerable by indorsement only he transferred by a forged indorsement the indorser anguished as to interest in the Bilde, and therefore if the Drawee pays the Bilde to duties to vice he may be compelled to pay it over again, but he ought to be careful that it is the handwriting of the trans-

order,
If the Decease of a Foreign Bill is, where it is left by an agent or any other, and the owner becomes unable to restore the Bill, the owner must give the holder the Remission of any rate payable at the time the Bill was payable, or if he refuse to give it a protest may be made.

Here is an exact, exact, exact, at once to a Bill of 1278, and with an order to a new Bill.

And in all cases in which a Bill is lost, a protest may be made on a Copy, which is provided as a new Bill must be obtained.

Here is in the Bill, what is called a Protest for better security. It is said if the Decease orders a protest may be made for a better security. If the Bill is, when the protest is refused, the Bill may be protested if it be meant that this demand is allowed as follows:

The order of security, as by the order of - 425, Con.Diag.

It is a great name that the holder must accept the Bill at the rate it is payable, if there is any delay mentioned in the Bill, and if there is none, he must do further.
a reasonable time, and a refusal of such notice does not discharge the maker of presenting for payment.

Hence, in order to present for payment within the time required by law, the holder must, as soon as he deems it necessary, present the bill to the drawee and demand payment.

If the drawee be dead, presentment must be made to his agent or attorney if he has any. If he has no such his agent, it must be made of the house of the deceased.

It is said of the holder of a bill payable at sight, a bill not at sight at all, that the holder must present at the request of the drawee has not been received for a sufficient time. The bill, as well as from the drawee as from the endorser.

But the power of presenting and acting is but, in case of a delay by the present, the acceptance cannot exercise. The maker may make a demand of the acceptance, and in default, if any of the drawee's Partee shall grant, the power to demand the same as not the holder to his bank.

If an action be against the acceptance without an original demand, having been made, the action is in the holder. The acceptance engages to pay money on demand, he may consider demand.
the ground, that no precedent has been made and the latter step may be made in the former case also.

If no precedent be made at the place where according to the acceptance it is payable, the drawee may defend on the ground — Previous hand in the second party's name, that the Banker and the house the Bills is and from the payable, had no effectual receipt or their recovery.

Presentment for payment is regular to be made in the holder or by his authorized and agent, and the holder being an agent to pay or other is to be an acquittance or refusal. — We shall think this is not correct for these need not be a note or the presentment of the drawee is sufficient evidence of payment, the above being a good acquittance.

Presentment is regular to be made to the drawee or his agent.

If the acceptance is not to be found at the place of payment it is insufficient if so made at the house. The presentment must not be personal.

And if the acceptance is of the place of payment is at the hand the house at the instruction of the drawee it suffices when it is clearly unimplied.
If the Drawer after suit, itance has
been removed from his former place of resid-
ence, presentment for payment must be
made at the place to which he has re-
moved. But if he has returned to the city
may be presented.

And since it may be asserted gen-
erally that, in connection to the Drawer or
Accelent, in no way to subject the period
debt. But presentment is not necessary
to be made to the Drawer in order to sub-
ject the first transfer, nor to the first
order to subject the second. In order,

When a Bill is payable at a paritcular
place and as after a certain number of
days 135 days after sight, the time of presentment
falls on the time of sight in the Bill
And when the time of payment is not de-
pended upon, the circumstances
of the Case

In the former Case however is
15 days after sight at the time of
presentment for three days after sight at
least be gone. Pointing

But where a Bill is payable on
demand, days of grace are not allowed.

From the previous Bill, it may be said at

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it appears doubtful that it would seem legal
they are not allowed in some countries. The

The law is made at a place using
one style and payable at a day certain.

The law is made at a place using
one style and payable at a day certain.

In computing the time of payment
when it is to be paid after sight or on a
certain day, the day of the date is excluded
as of a bill is payable 10 days after sight
and it is presented on the 1st of January, it is
held payable on the 11th.

This is in opposition to the Comtrade
rule, for by Comtrade if an Instrument is to
take effect at a given time from the date
the day of the date is always included.

A Bill payable at a specified time
after date has no date. It counts time from
the day of the delivery.

Days of grace are a certain period
time allowed by Customs to the Drawee
on acceptance after the time of payment
has expired. There are now a number of rights
the original parties concede.
These days are convenient to receive
checks 140 on the charge of the Company. Since the Bdl
is to be paid, the

The number of these days of
Grace are different in different Countries,
Bills 140 and are according to the Customs of differ
Countries and places. In England, and in the U.S.
Yield 9, 10, these days are allowed, and in some Coun-
tries longer.

According to the rules of the
Mercantile Code, the Bdl is to be pre-
sented at the time of Payment, but when
Bills 139 days of Grace are allowed it is not to be
Presented until the last of the days of
Grace. Here and in England, Sundays,
and Holidays are included in the days of
Grace.

If the last day of Grace falls on
Sunday or a holiday, the Bill is to be
Presented on the second day of Grace,

Receiptment for payment before the
Bdl is to be in Sunday or on a Holiday demand,
Yield 120, ought to be made on the second day of Grace.
between which any Bill is drawn. This only applies to Foreign Bills.

A Bill may be drawn at any sum. It may be accepted or half-accepted or one-half be advanced.

If a Bill is drawn payable at a Month or Months after sight or after sight the Computation is by Calendar Months. "Sight" in Com. Law for acceptance to the said rule at Com. Law by a Month is meant a lunar month.

And the Calendar month is to govern whatever the length of it may be.

When the Bill is payable to many days after sight the lands is computed from the time of acceptance or of protest for non-payment. The latter part of the rule does not apply to inland Bills for there is quite no protests for non-acceptance.

Notice to the four parties is sufficient.

When no certain time is fixed for presentation for payment it must be presented in a reasonable time in the latter cases his Claims upon the other parties.

Redressments must be made in the usual course of business.
May 4, 1765
And the Bill should not be left with the
acceptor until paid.

Payment is regularly to be made to the
holder of the Bill at sight and a payment
shall be made to any other person with this 
authority. Except in the case of a Bill 
transferred by delivery or if it is lost and 
comes into the hands of a person to whom

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络. 140.
络. 141.
络. 142.
络. 143.

The acceptor is bound to tell the last 
moment of the day of payment to pay the 
Check.

This rule does not apply to foreign 
Bills for if the Bill is not paid at sight 
must be made on the day and note 
ment be sent on the day another party 

But in the case of Irish Bills 
I think it is not necessary to give Notice till 
the next day and the acceptor 
acceptor is bound to the last 

If a Bill is drawn in the Country to 
be paid in a Foreign Country, and the 
value of which is expressed in
reduced the Foreign Government before the Bell becomes due or payable. In such case it must be paid according to the value of the Coins at the time of moving the Bell.

If the holder of a Bell compounded with the accedent without the Consent of the parties, they will be discharged. Compounding a Debt in the receiving a Part of what is due in satisfaction for the whole Debt.

But the holder receiving a dividend out of a Bankrupt Estate, can not discharge the

Duty, Factor. And in that case it is not
down that the holder received the funds received and company make the compounders and their advantage is the same,

factor that is given in indicating the satisfaction and it has sufficiently each of the debts or receives a Part in part satisfaction with

out the consent of the persons parties. £. £. 744. £. 458.

It is said to be a matter of doubt whether

the accedent or other party obliged to pay can insist upon a receipt for payment. But A. G. says that one can be no doubt about it for a Debtor can excuse himself by proving that he was ready to pay, but that the Cts. were not given and as a result, it is the only
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As you accept it "Prima facie" evidence, that it was paid by the acceptor.

Therefore if the Junior or Drawer should pay the Bill he ought to take a receipt in
his own name.

The Court will be bound to the Bill whether or not a Bill or acknowledgment is in
the drawer as that can not be enforced. If this
acknowledged, another of acknowledgment to all persons
ought to show he desires to accept and if
it is a foreign Bill he must have it passed
over. That notice in the case of an Irish
Bill is sufficient without a protest.

Chap. 157. For the form of a protest for dishonour

And if the acceptor pays that part of
the Bill not paid of the acknowledgment of the
notice must be given unless the drawer
satisfies issues in discharge.

39 Geo. 9. 29th. The Act of 39 Geo. 3. provides that if a dishonoured draft be
not in an unaccompanied remittance the
acceptor is entitled as an accumulated remittances
but the protest is not necessary to entitle the
drawer to the recovery to which he was entitled be
fore the passing of the statute. This statute is
local only in its operation.
The present of a formal bill must be made on the day of refusal and notice must be sent by the earliest ordinary conveyance... 

In the case of our Island Bills I have been told that notice given the day after refusal of payment is insufficient; indeed the better opinion is to be that a noted notice cannot be given the day following the refusal. Notice however should be given on the next day following the refusal.

Payment may be made "Subject to Protest" in the case of an acceptance. This may be either by the Drawer or by a Holder. After a simple acceptance the Drawer cannot pay for the honor of the acceptor; the in some cases he may for the honor of the Drawer.

If the acceptance has had no effect on the Drawer in his hand, he may after the date and acceptance pay for the honor of the Drawer. As payment "Subject to Protest" should never be made for any of the issues. If the date of the protest for the payment, the protest for the payment does not involve the acceptance or the acceptor. There is said to be an exception to this if a rule of the accepts for the payment in the Drawer has exceeded the stipulation of the drawer.
Pommeroy's Note

A direct engagement by 218.35, made of the goods, making it to pay a sum of L10 to a person of his order, to the order of such person, or to bearer, on 20th Nov. 1867.

Pommeroy's Note is in the nature of a Bill of Exchange 3 years after the drawer himself.

A correspondent's Note was not negotiable, the payee able to A. G. 6, 1869, and three years indeed in any opinion in his favor of three negotiability before the time made by an English bank 3, all the foregoing being drawn by 43. 10, 1867, 20th June 1867, and some 20th June 1867, it having no direction for making a draft, which was in favor of 18, 1867, a useful Note being written on the奇数s or 1867, which were and are of great weight, B. Bill of Exchange which I was obtained was not to the 15, 1867.

According to other decisions, a written receipt in the form of a promissory Note was not an instrument, according to the technical acceptation of the deed, and consequently that it did not contain in itself a Consideration, and could not be declared upon, or other circumstances, but could be given.
give no evidence only to support an action brought on the original contract. But by
Scot. 485 of. 

This sheet is not of obligation here and consequently Promissory Notes are not
negotiable. In some of the States the
sheet has been adopted.

Since this sheet has now made the
rules relating to Bills of Exchange are dup-
licateable to Promissory Notes payable
on demand or its bearer. It was a
matter of dispute whether any of space
should be allowed in Promissory Notes, and
Bills of Exchange. It is now decided in this
affirmative.

A Promissory Note when it bears no
endorse resembles a Bill of Exchange, indeed
but then before endorsement in this situation
it is the same yet its nature is different.

And for this reason a Promissory Note
when endorsed may be entitled under or a
Bills of Exchange. - as in most cases it is now proper to declare that
was such charged as against the Indorser.
Bankers Cash Notes.

There are a variety of Promissory Notes given by Bankers.

The face of a note is often signed by the bank, indicating when the note is due for payment.

These Bankers Notes being always payable out of Demurr or are treated as Cash.

When in use, as in Delivery, if they are not presented in Time against the Honor, they be declined as Bills of Exchange.

In all other particulars they are subject to the same rules as are negotiated Promissory Notes, and Bills of Exchange.

Bank Notes.

There are Drawn upon the Com. for and derived their Origin from Acts 585 of 1789 and 676, Indian Act, of the U.S.

They are always payable on demand and are considered as Money, such as Securities for Money. They will stand in as Warrant, Tender, Money, or Cash.

Both Notes, which are payable upon the Demand of Cash in a certain Time after they are delivèred, will not that Day, that is to say,
If a man has found a Bank Note or
receipt for Money that he has received, and received will not
be against-kind, the Banker has received the
Money for it.

Bank Notes are not a legal tender
of the Emperor at the time. Objects to these
bills of exchange are objects at the time the
Court object afterwards.

No particular form is necessary for
the making of any Note, whether Promis-
ior
Bankers' Bills or Bank Notes.

A written instrument containing a promis-
ger to account for a certain sum is a
Promissory Note.

There must substantially
be a promise to pay Money, as it is not a Promis-
ior
Promissory Note. A Check or IOU 100£
is not a Note, but evidence of a Debt to-
that amount.

There must be more pay-
able in Money the same as Bills of Exchange.

As for all other particulars concern-
ing Promissory Notes see Bills of
Exchange.

Bills of Exchange in Court (Act of 1812) are taken as 50% of Court
bills in England, and must be within 5 years from the date the
right of action accrued. Same as English Act of 1812.
Remedies.

The usual action on the Bond is "Non-suit," and this is said to be the only action where there is no necessity between the parties.

The debtor may bring this action against all the persons who are usually.

The defendant may bring an action against the maker and any other at the discretion of the party sued. The second time the case however have lost one of said actions.

The Drawer of a Bond may maintain an action against the maker and any other at the discretion of the party sued. The last action is not sufficient to sustain an action against the Drawer unless the drawer authorized the party to make the Bond, and he shall be compelled to accept. After accepting, hence he becomes a party and may be compelled to pay it.

The party who has been compelled to pay an unpayable note may maintain this action against any of the joint parties.

If the accepted bearer of an unpayable note has paid the note before the acceptance, he may maintain this action against the Drawer.

To be a stranger.  
Burke in gen.
But in gen. the action will not lie ag
any one who becomes a part to the Debt after
the holder of the Bond asume the unr
The claim against 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

This rule coat apply to the case where as
distinct in the right of the
and the Bonders both agree to A. B. and
as his right is to proceed as in cases in
whate se one could maintain an action
not the other. Then the other might immediately
supe. It back, by a suit action, but the court will not allow this for after an action, the
pleader would be in Stato quo.

The action will not lie against the part
from who bond the Eft recived the Bond until
the Eft paid a valuable consideration for it.

If the holder of a Bond makes the ac-
cepted bond, and ties no action can be
maintained ag it, as early as page 274.

The holder may get one suit to darne
compliance an action ag it all the other
as further security. Such action more
for one satisfies for all the other of the Debt.
And they are all liable for the court. The action
for an action ag it may sue it in the

The pay the amount of the Bond, and the
and of that action, the fift will stay all

\[ \text{References:} \]
- Boole 631
- Boole 695
- Boole 741
- Boole 646
- Boole 662
- Boole 567
- Boole 184
- Boole 676
- Boole 549
- Boole 591
- Boole 181
- Boole 465
- Boole 661
- Boole 460
- Boole 81
- Boole 142
- Boole 144
- Boole 121658
- Boole 1872
- Boole 561
- Boole 518
- Boole 147
Further proceeded, but the defendant shall pay all the costs of all the other actions on the £25,000. He proceeded a few lines for it without fault, and the action was commenced.

If judgment is obtained against the defendent, he can have a "True Fascia" of $25,000 only, but he was asked out a 'Cloud' at $1 each, and he may not own it unless all the prisoner.

A Note payable to order of Third party.

It is as much as you can do in a "Declaration" when there is to allege a person to pay, but it is much more in a "Note" because it is said the person guarantees a promise in the "Cloud Merchant".

Declaraton as in Hopkins,

"It is to be observed that the action may be founded upon the Bill or Note, as upon the Consideration. Then as the Note the Court 1841, and when is considered as an instrument and not merely a Consideration, here he action is founded without Consideration, and not as the Bill or Note. The latter decretum of which are called the..."
The Common Councils.

But it is usual to Court when the Bills are Noted, and also to join one or two of the Common Councils, as the post.

In so receiving upon Bills of Exchange it was formerly the custom to state at least all the articles of the same, whether or not as they were called by particular cases, after which it became customary to refer to the Customs of Merchants, but was nothing more necessary.

The receiving of the Bills is a Custom. - (Ch. 22.)

Since the writing of this Act, therefore, it is not necessary to declare that the debt was incurred by virtue of that Act. - (Ch. 39.)

When the action is founded on a Bill or Note, it is not necessary to allege a Custom, but it is sufficient to insert a Counter-Claim. - (Ch. 48.)

Now in proceedings a Petition is in 1st Fournier, 303, unless there be a perfected bill of lading. - (Ch. 38.)

But since the enactment of a Deed, it is difficult to prove.

And where a Bill or Note has been delivered according to its form, it should be considered as a Bill payable in a particular manner. - (Ch. 36.)
6. Where a person becomes a party to a suit or in an action against an defendant.

7. To declare a fact as having occurred at some date by his own act for judicial proof or assume it as

It is said that an order may

Be an order or an instant order of

A declarer of the bill. Not an order of

An order which may be declared as

Is an order for or in his opinion

Any subsequent order may declare an order.

An order or a blank for the same may per itself

In an action to the declaration or

Upon the order to allege a presentment for

A declarer of an order to be an order, and

The order is often referred to for and that

An order may be given for the declaration

Which entitles the party to his remedy

When the order declares upon a Con


It may be proper here to remark upon that if the act of suit is good, and the bill or note
is not Confessed by the Deft, he may allege a
want of consideration.

When the Plaintiff shall institute the action, he found his allow
a new the Common-Court, above, and give the Bill
in evidence.

When the Defendant is to be
charge on the Court, Courts or any other, he is not
able to introduce the bill, or to support the action, but he may go into

Nor shall testimony and prove his title by
due evidence, but if it is usual and in most suits,
infantry to give the Bill in evidence in
such Cases.

The Bill's suit in all Cases has
given in evidence to support the action at
the Court, for a difficulty may arise
from the relation of the Bill.

In an action to the Payee against the
Drawer of the Bill or relative of the Note, the
Bill or note is "Prima facie" evidence of
money debt.

So likewise in an action by the
Inholder of the immediate Transfer, the Bill
is "Prima facie," evidence of a money debt,
to be proved. But "Prima facie," in Conclu-
dive in all Cases, except it be forced to
the contrary, for the same reason as "Stipulated for
amount due, done, proved in Conclusum."
It is also said that a Bel is note in the
primary sense; evidence of a defendant having
money paid to him, but the balance defendant
another, which is no evidence however on the
point, and it is good in the same at a reasonable
time. No matter how distant the letter
is from the Deceased in point of time for this
presumption will remain.

It has also been said that the possession
of the Bel by the debtor is evidence in the
primary sense, evidence that he has paid money to the creditor.
the debtor.

It has been held generally that a
Debtor who changes the hands of the
Debtor is "Prima Facie" evidence in support of a Court
for money paid and received by the Debtor.

The Deceased can maintain no action
except on the Bel. If the demand in the
he has ratified and refused or failed to pay.

If the Deceased having no effect it
his hands to the Deceased, pay the Bel to
Defendant, and money being an action for money laid out
expended and paid off the Deceased and the
Bel in his hands is "Prima Facie" evidence that he did pay the money.

If Bel or Note is in the hands of the
holder in primary sense, evidence of
Money had not accrued for the holder nor
it to the said action brought by the said
against the Decease, or whether the said
may be given in evidence of money
had and credited by the Defendant for the tale
of the instrument.

It has been held that no such
cause by the Decease of such facts evi-
dence of an account stated between the party of
Decease and Decease, and will support the
court of 'Inferior Court.'

Rule of Evidence.

In this and in every other Case the evi-
dence is governed by the Reading

Under the above, the Party is
bound to prove every material allegation
contained in the Declaration.

Hence if an action is brought on a note
or note, and the Defend plead, that he.
It is incumbent on the Defend to prove the
such Note as Note was made either on
and is stated in point of fact or according to
the legal effect. You must not prove that
the Defend is a party to the note or Note.

If an action is brought on a Conditional
note, and the Note is
the Defendant must
prove that there is one who himself is liable.
But a Confession of the Defendant does not, 1st, that the event on which he urges his defence has happened.

But a Confession of the Defendant does not amount to sufficient evidence against him. It would not be sufficient as evidence to prove any of the other particulars for a Confession of the Drawer of a Bill.

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As between the Indorers and endorser, it is a general rule that the Endorser must prove the handwriting of the first Endorser, and he must prove that the Draft accords with the Bills of Lading it was endorsed.

There is the same necessity to show the action is against the Drawer, by the Indorsees for if the payer has no knowledge the draft legally stands and if the action is best against the Indorers, or in support of the drawer, if the endorsement is complete the handwriting of the first Indorers must be proved, and as often as there is a man for three, there must be a proof of the handwriting of every endorser as there is a man. Accordingly, to the Bills and the Drafts, or in action against the Indorers. It is there incumbent on the endorser to prove the handwriting of A. B. and C. etc.

The same rule applies to the endorser as constitutes if the action is best against the drawer or first Indorers. But if the first endorsement is in blank, it is not necessary to prove any other than that first endorsement which connects the instrument with the drawer.

The same rule holds if the action is best against the drawer or first Indorers.

It should be payable to a fictitious name or order if it is not necessary to prove any endorsement at all, or at the parties.
He knew that the funds were sufficient.

In 1825 and 1826, the

In 1827, the

In 1828, the

If sufficient, from the law, it is clear that when it is necessary, that the plaintiff should have produced

It is unnecessary, when in an action at

And where it is necessary for the holder to give notice, as in a drawer bill, he must

The production of the bill itself is sufficient evidence of the fact. This is a report

In an action against the drawer, it is not

If any of the drawer is upon the bill

and either the drawer or the drawer to order. He must observe that the bill was.
If a drawer having been obliged to pay a holder brings an action against the drawer, he must prove, not that the defendant ate the note or that some order of payment was made, and refused; and that he himself has been compelled to pay it, but if the drawer can prove that he paid no effects of the drawer or his hands, it will be a bar to the recovery. And this is the principle and evidence of the drawer having effects.

There was in the times of Blackstone a great rule of evidence called the rule in Willmott and Shelly, that no person who had put his name on the Bill or in any way given it currency can set a commercial mistake to prove that invalidity of such Bill even in an action between the parties.
If the Bird is lost a Copy or summary evidence will be admitted. The general rule is that the copy evidence must be produced which the nature of the case will admit of as if the copy proved to be obtained through an error the contents of the original must be proved.

There are several distinctions in Evidence as to Copies of Instruments that they are created at the instance of the Person who Readings made or at the instance of the Court and by

In an action agst the executors of a Will, the Bird is under the production of the Will alone. If it is not being proved as sufficient evidence that the Will was the Bird. This rule is founded on the idea that the will is the seal of the Land with the Dower.

Hence it is said when you acknowledge all the terms by a 

Butler's "Old Price," says that Bird by the ancients in the words which are: this rule is thought to be however as to whether.

This rule is thought to be different before right of the Bird.
...And it is said this rule is the same as if the Answerer should the action but of himself.

Mr. Green does this very much whether the rule is Court or against the first Indorser for it is not to be admitted that a Deed, as third or fourth Indorser, should be acquainted with the Deed, and writting and indorsement of Goods it was intended to extend to the third Indorser only.

Payment of Money into Court.

This is a substitute for Tender. It is an admission of the Defendants' signatures and the amount of the demand is denied.

To be an offer to be paid nothing.

The Deed is claimed above the whole, by the (in Lat.)

Exhibit 100

Fetch 190

Dr. 163

For the Drawn (name) and the Deed, as evidence of the Drawn. It is to be considered as prima facie evidence that the Deed is

The effects of the Deed are in his hands. It may be that there is no occasion on the point of the true effects of the Deed, unless otherwise stated, and it is accepted after that the

The payment is of the whole. This is against
the Deponent in said order, the production by
the Petition for Compromise is itself suf-
ficient evidence of the fact of payment and of refusal.

In the 70th line of proving Section 93
was proof that a Notice was put into the
Post Office, containing information that
the Petition was insufficient, as sufficient evi-
dence that Notice was given; even tho' the
Notice should have miscarried because the
Letter should have miscarried, because the
Letter in such case was all that is
reduced by Earth. It is insufficient also to
be proofs that such a Notice was left at the
Defendant's house.

But to let in this evidence notice —

29th. 165.

must have been given to the Defendant at the
7th. 165.

repose of the Notice, because it is essential
12.

evidence the nature of the Case will
demonstrate.

Finish.

Note 1st. Instead of the Lucida said for a Letter as
remained a Letter of which was found in the Hand of
the Delegate which the Petition was handed to, before
that Letter had been received by the Delegate. This
Letter was from the Delegate as the other was
immediately. I think I would not have sent the
Letter. It was sent in fact a communication to the
Delegate. According to this rule there is no need of sending it to the
Transmitting person, that the letter known at the hands of the
Transmitting was written when there was no Consideration.
Note 2. When one party draws a Bill for the
self and makes the Order to the drawer and payee or in the name of the same for the value of it, it is doubt
of the amount to this extent. Where the order is
this one it would be found. But if the drawer be entitle
in Court, the drawer is held liable by his当事 in the
above case would be limited by the amount signed, over
and the note on the Bill was drawn for a Jonathan Brune.

Note 3. In this instance you will find the word

Note 4. The intention and stand in the Book.

Note 5. The Law is that the present action is this way of the
Consideration is illegible at C Law, the subsequent C Law has
another column. But since the State Law is established and day and the State Law he used a subsequent Law had
failed cannot recover. — The Law seems to be to prevent
this determination being made from one being published by C Law and another in State. If the consideration
is increased the State Law said at C Law and their Law in
an action between the parties but if it is rejected
and the State is a Corrupt, one he may recover
so when a Bill is given the consideration it which is to
Consideration under the rule in the same. But this is the reason that the C Law cannot recover when the State Law
established it? It is not because the State Law cannot be used.
The two reasons this reason is this, you have a State Law, to
claim a Bill void, but a holder of it cannot recover, the right
of the Law would be defeated and the person interested to
produce would be the person who has filled the right to standing
of State. The remark given in the State Law as a Bill
would on an adverse consideration said this right is to
produce the evidence from the action. — On of consideration
such.
there could be a more apt form the bond in issue to the person granted by reason of the transferee and the lessor would then receive. So B given in a certain hand be as for a bond signed a Bill of Exchange.

This reasoning is not applicable to cases where the Bill is made at C or E. It supposes the consideration of a Bond or a trust, if even upon consideration that the bond would amount to a false bill. This would be an additional consideration to be given to the bond, and would have to be paid but it would be an indirect way. If the original bond could recover the object of the bond on the bond. To state the consideration to be given when the bond is issued,

- The original bond, when issued, is not a consideration to be given to the bond.

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Note 8th. When one of two plans is put on a table in front of the other, and the two are compared, it is evident that one is more advantageous than the other. This is evident when the plans are compared in this way.

Note 9th. In every case, it is important to have a clear understanding of the conditions under which the plan is to be executed.

Note 10th. In every plan, it is important to have a clear understanding of the conditions under which the plan is to be executed.
Note 12. The Act of Debt said in some cases is a written note to bear on the Debt, as stated in Note. In this Debt on stamped Continental for 2000 pipes is made to Pierce the account. It appears that the contract was for 1000 pipes, but after the delivery was declined an amount of the latter. It cannot be said that the debt was allowed and that the debt must be rejected. The contract bond was taken long before the debt was issued. The bond bond was taken long before the debt was issued, and it has been said that the debt bond was taken long before the debt without knowing the exact amount. This act is generally more than the amount that has been paid in Westminster Hall.

It has been said that the debt bond was taken on a debt bond in favor of the bond of the debt bond because it is said there is no evidence. This is no evidence because the payee that has no evidence may never have been the creditor. But yet there seems to be no evidence. His liability is primary. This is not enough to be questioned because the affidavit amounts to a promise to pay and there is no other evidence.

It has been said that if money be delivered by A to B and B may deliver it to C and B may maintain a debt against B for non-delivery. There is no private between B and C, so it is not clear that the code of evidence is the same as the code above. In that the payee is a debt rather than a creditor. In that C pay the debt bond, never has been C.

This is no doubt but C debt and issue a debt on Not as between the parties in question. Deeds provide for as without the into some clear that Sherman the C and E does not affect a debt. Debt is owed and A thinks him to be bound enough to include the case of Payne and Ameister's bank. But however that may be it is by post that the debt would be between him and in remitted to write as easy person entitled to pay the supposed person and denied it to the
Practice of Connecticut
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I write in the first place treats of the Jurisdiction of... Court of Common Pleas. The practice and conduct of jurisdictions will be noticed here. Let us see the relevant sections.

The Old are of two kinds. 1st Single Magistrates. 2nd Courts of Common Pleas. 3rd Superior Courts.

1st Single Magistrates.

In treating of the power to take original cognizance of all Civil Causes, where the matter of debt is not exceeding the amount not to exceed 18 Dillards.

They have also original jurisdiction of all causes on Notice or Bond given for money only and reached by two witnesses above the amount not to exceed 33 Dillards.

If the Notice or Bond is given for money only, but is reached by only one witness, no word of Single Magistrates has an original cognizance of it if it exceeded 18 Dillards.

But that jurisdiction is not found for an alledged debt from the suit of a Single Magistrate to the Ct of Common Pleas, where the demand exceeds 100 Dillards. Book 79, section 136, note 1 above, 108, given for money and not reached by two witnesses. An arbitration. And if the debt is not original given for money only and reached by two witnesses.
recognize and into the defendant's party is a sum
not exceeding of Debt that he will proceed to plead
and bring toward a Suit at the next County Court
in that County. This seems to mean the Debt
should be brought toward some process or institute an
action, at the County Ct. To try the Debt. But
the practice is not to exact. the Plaintiff certifies the
defendant has one of proved and that he
will proceed to prove it at this Ct which is due
up to the County Ct. Where they proceed to try the debt
and the Debt must be brought to the original place
for he shall alter it, either without relief motion.

To after the record is thus certified to the Com-
mon Ct. the Debt is neglect to proceed but filed the Bond. Above
Said that his default shall be proved and show a
similar proof may issue from the County Ct. on that
recognize.

The record was plea in the County
Or and said to prove the latter sale is proved against
her for debt of damages and costs. That if so
the said of the bond shall pass to the last in appear.
Said and said that each shall be paid and that he
be regarded and said that be proved as if she had
not sued such plea and enquire which shall be moved in
to the facts as if the Geo. Co. had been pleased and
other proof of the facts that the facts that course goes agt.
the Debt. We have a bond that enquires that if an
action be to be before a Superior Magistrate for attaining
the record of a that will be and the Debt. pleads the
real.
A single magistrate may issue the writ to, or administer the oath prescribed by law to, a person.

If in an action before a single magistrate, a recognizance is entered into for more than 15 dollars, the magistrate is required to explain the recognizance. The only penalty in an action of debt before the County Court is for a false recognizance. In such a case, the bond must be attorned for the full amount of damages that may arise, except for money only.

**Note 1:**

In all other cases, where the title of land is in question, or the demand exceeds 15 dollars, the County Court has original jurisdiction and the Sheriff within his jurisdiction may issue the writ to, or administer the oath prescribed by law to, a person.

**Note 2:**

In cases involving 10 dollars, except in actions on Bond, if the Bond or Note is void, or the Bond or Note is given for money only and万分 or is paid, the title of land is in question, the Sheriff, or in such cases if such Bond or Note exceed 15 dollars, they have original jurisdiction.

**Note 3:**

Before a recognizance is issued, the judge is not appealable. Cases may be reversed on writs of error. An appeal from the County Court to the Supreme Court is allowed, but the title of land is in question, so that the matter in demand could be 70 dollars. Except in actions on Bond or Note, given for money only and万分 or is paid. Notarized.

**Note 4:**

Ref: 148, 154, 98, 78, 78, 97, 124.9

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This is settled that the right of appeal is not to be determined by the demand, or as damage in the close of the declaration, except 1st, where the damages are specified, as a part of the costs; and 2nd, where the action is founded on Contract and the sum of damages cannot be ascended without specification.

If it appears from the record, that according to the method of ascertaining damages, that cannot be paid if the sum is 700 Guilders, there can be no appeal merely from that, unless at the close of the declaration, or in any way, the defendant admitted the loss. If an appeal should be granted in either of these cases, but the 700 Guilders is paid, the defendant may appeal in abatement, that the cause was not tried, and on this reason, the "Delft" or deceptio shall be made to set aside the decision. If a body has been sued, more than 700 Guilders, and if it appears from his own books, he had deducted one day to the 700 Guilders, and the deceptio made it null, if the verdict and payment are appealed, it is to be taken advantage of by the Delft, where the interest in an appeal is raised by objection to the appeal. Yet in an action on an acknowledgment of debt, for more than 700 Guilders, if it appears from the record, that the matter is Controversy, or the claim is not exceeding 700 Guilders, an appeal lies, and the new judgment appeals. An action on Notes or Bonds given for money, only as such, by him indebted, or more than 700 Guilders, if one of the witnesses died or became interested an appeal lies from this. On the 1st of Oct.
We have a statute providing that in an action on a receipt a defendant is held to answer to the
sum in demand only or if an affidavit is filed from the party of the party alleged to
have issued the receipt may be filed.

The same rule applies to a defendant if the
cognizable duplicity there is only excepted to the above
rule. "Neg. Where an action is to be brought for a debt the
affidavit for debt serving as the grant is a confession
of more than 1 debt as affidavit lies.

In those cases the defendant is to have the 120 days
and if an affidavit is given a receipt for an amount (Stat. 356)
need and he is sued on such receipt as affidavit lies so
120 days in other cases. It also if an action be laid by an Aff. 101
an affidavit as affidavit lies. But in this case
if the plaintiff be taken and made to prove an affidavit
will lie. Even as per Freeman law the Off. or an
award by an affidavit to an action of account so both
def. as affidavit lies.

If a cause be not appealable according to the
provisions of our Stat. no agreement of the parties and 330
make it appealable to an other court, the parties
cannot confer an appellate jurisdiction, their agree-
ment cannot alter the law.

No affidavit lies from a plaintiff as a defendant as
left there was a hearing in damages, and if then proved
a hearing in damages and the party of or same, he can
only be heard on the appeal as to the amount of such
amount. On a protest was a "false receipt to the
Of an affidavit in lieu to the Sub. Off. or I think to the Dep.
may plead as in ordinary cases; for his refusal to
plead does not deprive the party of the right of action. It is
clear that no appeal lies from the Court to the Self
in a "quaintly" proceeding for a Crown ley with the
process, the reason is that the proceedings are in Crown
and from altogether.

From the Court of a Single Magistrate in such
case an appeal lies, indeed, small the damages, as
if the appeal is here or the part of the Self, and never at
least or the part of the Public. No appeal lies
the first Sess. to an adjourned Court in any case. The Courts of the Self
Thirly 300. granting appeals are "to the next Court." Such had
preferred to the next. Stated Town and not to an A-

Appeal before. Such is properly heard the continued-

NOTE 6. Appeal. But are not an actual ab-

bars to be ad to adjourned terms. The appeal must
be taken in the Sess. Town in which the Self is rendered.
A party is allowed to appeal any time within the
town. But it is best to move by an Appeal in the
forty-three days after final order or final rendered. Appeals to
the Self. Court must be entered on the number of the
second opening of the Court and after, unless the Self
shall have pay to the appealed all his costs to that
time, (Such shall also be refunded, however the Case
19th 490.) may finally issued.) Such Court is any lawful
and

NOTE 8. If the appeal may be entered before the jury are

dismissed but not after. And if the appeal was
not entered before the Jury are dismissed the appeal
may enter at any time during the term appealed to and have the Judge of the Ct or with the jurisdiction & costs to which the applicant is not liable. The applicant is not liable for any demand on the bond. An appeal from one Ct to another is always the Judge appealed from as if the Judge appealed to is sufficient in said bond.

The Judge in the Ct above should the applicant enter in a new substantial bond of 400$ of the applicant enters the Judge is not a new one but an-affirmative of the Judge in the Ct below. The first happens in the Ct below is discharged and when the suit Ct wants jurisdiction told the Judge in question in the Ct above.

A State note of one Dollar is payable in full if demands from the Judge in the said Ct. And unless there be a certificate that the duty is paid on the appeal such appeal will not lie.

This duty must be paid at the time of taking the appeal. That the Ct is fixed or the appeal will not be taken. A judgment the second party and the duty will continue. The acts evidence the assumptions to prove that it was not paid. Considering the record. It is said C and page 357 at 3 perhaps proximately that the certificate is conclusive.

It has been decided that an acknowledged debt in appeal add to in the Judge of the Complaint of an appeal or A.D. which was not appealed to. Either party may make an appeal. except when the Judge is altogether in favor of the party making the appeal.

If at all possible left to the demand to may have an appeal. And so may the Judge of
NOTE 1 If a cause be not stated to and in motion be made for an appeal it may be decided in many ways. 1st The party objecting to the appeal in the Court below. 2nd If the party be allowed he may prove in abatement the Court above. 3rd He may move in arrest of judgment. 4th He may bring as Writ of Error. 5th If he may be admitted as Officer by the Court either on motion or without it.

Superior Court. This has no original Jurisdiction and all Causes taken there into are held and are Officers and returning a Writ returned to this Court, and not returning an Order of Court to the Superior Court.

The Superior Court is null and void and this Cite for actions may be tried in the Court and most universally and this Court has authority to issue Writs of Error to enforce its own orders. This cannot be called an original writ for it is merely to enforce a judgment already rendered or to help other proceedings in Cases originated from the County Court.

The Court has additional jurisdiction from the Court, in all cases where an appeal will lie.
from that Court. It has appellate jurisdiction over causes tried in the City Ct. and general in the
same as those decided by the County Ct. An act Stat. 1384.
paid to the Ct. from every judge, coroner, etc.,
remained, remitted or vacated by a Ct. of Probate.
This Ct. has jurisdiction in all causes of Error,
and for the rendition of a Judge of a Court to
Magistrates, or any errors as occur in Equity.
The Supreme Court of Errors has jurisdiction
of writs of Error in all respects save that for the
purposes of any Judge or Court of the Supreme Court
in matters of Law or Equity where the matters com-
plain of are matters of fact upon the record.
This Ct. can return no cognizance of matters of Law
for it cannot encompass a Jury.
This Ct. was instituted in 1784, previous to
which time the General Assembly was the last re-
sort. It consists of the Governor, Lieutenant Gov-
ernor and Council in which the Governor presides
and in that absence the Lieutenant Governor or if he
be absent the senior Assistant or preexists. Eight of the
Council constitute a majority.

Of the proceedings—by suits Civil rights are
enfirmed in our Ct. of Justice.
An action on Suib is defined to be the last ad
vancement of our rights, and it it by action on Suib
that all Civil rights are enforced.
The first stage of a suit in Court at the Writ
and Declaration. Such is our practice as a whole,
Sta. 240.
Of the Writ

The Court consents that the said Smith does present the state
ment of the Deft, and returns the decree

[Text continues...]

NOTE 11. The Court may be directed to the Sheriff only.
No to the County of the Tocle only, or to Sheriff of xx or to D W Constable of xx but neither a Sheriff or deputy to the Sheriff as good degree to be questioned. When the question is to the Sheriff generally or to the Sheriff by name, his Geo. or Sheriff's Deputy may execute the writ.

In ordinary cases the writ must be directed to some or all of the officers. But the writ must be directed that such a justice officer cannot be had to serve the writ without great charge and inconvenience. It may be directed to A a or an indifferent person.

And the name of Such an indifferent person must be inserted by the Magistrate in his own handwriting and the reason for such direction must be inserted in it.

Any would send from one sheet and from a rule laid down in the first page that the reason should be inserted by the Magistrate in his own handwriting as well as the name of the indifferent person and the reason is obviously, otherwise, the reason be inserted by the Sheriff and the name by the Magistrate. But it suffices to me the Statute

**Note 15**

It has been decided that the name of the actual person may not make oath to the truth of the return, but a Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff must by Statute make oath to the truth of the return.

It is not fully settled what person is an

excised
The certificate of the alledge facts, as to the necessity of directing the writ to an indifferent person, is concluded and cannot be questioned.

It has been directed by the judge of that no direction to the sheriff to an indifferent person is the
but it has been held by them that a direction to
the sheriff and an indifferent person is good.

If the return of the writ directed to an indi-
2551. A writ directed to another indifferent person is allowed from one time or turn to
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abate it.
The said State, he may appeal into Supreme Court
and returnable in his own County.

If he be not found in any part of the State, he may be cited, and if he be not found in any part of the State, the said
appeal is to be heard before himself.

And he may issue a Summons throughout
the State to bring Writs returnable before him to try such cases.

It has been raised by the Judges of the State, that a Judge may sign a Writ in favour of the
court in which he lives. To prevent this, he may
sign one in the court in which he lives.

The Clerk of the State and County Court is authorized to
sign and returnable to the Court without the
need for another. Formerly there was one Clerk
of the State, but he had authority to issue
Writs throughout the State. Since then, there has been one Clerk established for
each County, and it is a question whether they can
issue Writs throughout the State or the County.

The Clerk of the State and County Court may
issue original process throughout the
State or the County, returnable to the Court of which they
are Clerk. The Clerk of the State and County Court
may issue original process throughout
the State, returnable to the said Court, but
they must be done in the County and not in the
State. It was formerly the case that—
Judges of the County and of the District of the County Court and the Judges of the District Court or the District Court in cases of their respective Counties. Since by a law that they are authorized to find all the cases throughout the State, when returned to their own Counties.

But by a law that they are authorized to issue all process throughout the State as well as Justice of the Peace may throughout their respective Counties.

The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Judges of the Senate, are authorized to issue civil process throughout the State whether known or

The writ by one process must contain the name of the party, the name and county where they belong, the name and county is the only more blanked. But when the Office of Civil

Chancery of any person is an individual to whom the action is not must be entered, as if an entry—

and so it must be described as a deed of the last will and testament of C.D._

On a writ in Civil Case there must be

paid a duty at the time of signing the oath that must be paid to the Magistrate. If the writ be service before a Single Magistrate, the duty is 17 cents. If to the County or to the State Court 1 8. of to the Supreme Court 2 7. and in any case of 2 8. is also payable and all petitions from

The sundry rates of duty are imposed on petitions in Civil.

The Stat.
The Statute requires that the payment of the duty be inserted in words at full length on the deed by the Magistrate himself. It seems now to be settled that if such a certificate be not on the deed, the widow is not only entitled to but is strictly entitled to the ED may still recover it from the estate.

If there be no certificate of a duty being paid, the widow is not answerable and the Surrogate Court have decided that a Magistrate cannot amend the certificate of the duty.

The Statute provides that a math with once paid up at one period cannot afterwards be paid up at another without a new duty being paid and new certificate being sworn to as to duty and of such a certificate brought without a new certificate the OP will stand it from their records.

The Statute imposes a duty on "and every person" in certain cases for the said duty of the party and whereby continued, and for this benefit through the public be joined in the suit. No duty is imposed on published productions.

It is necessary to the validity of a writ in certain cases that a bond for prosecution be entered that it is always required on all attachments. The Statute providing that on every writ of attachment the Sheriff shall give sufficient securities to prevent the action to be ejected and to answer all damages in case he neglects and his plea is good, the bond is held by the Magistrate to be the said party.

Pro.
which cannot be sued. There are 6 cases named in the act, according to said paragraph above for prosecution; without the aid of all "qui-tandem" processes or forthwith process for the &c. or that, &c. may have as attachments, but there is no "qui-tandem" civil action in this, but by process of summons, a bond for prosecution is not required.

A bond for prosecution must be given by some substantial inhabitants of the State where the debt is sued in favor of some person who is not an inhabitant of the State. The necessity of such a requirement is to secure the costs, &c. of the defendant to another State, and to assure the defendant that a bond for prosecution is required. The bond must be lodged if the defendant is not entitled. The bond also requires that a bond for prosecution shall be given by some substantial inhabitants of the State where a judgment issue a writ and it appears to the court that the defendant is unable to respond the costs which the defendant may recover.
refused to procure such bond he could be thereon limited. 
But it is sufficient to suppose the notice is not to the 
order placed at the end of the notice, and the notice must be made to the 
order of a reasonable time of notice for the order to be 
not made at so late a time as to give the defend 
time to procure bonds.

If it has been decided by the Court that no 
notice was made for such a bond after the 
order was called on for bond, and the [text illegible] 
that it was too late, the Magistrates, who 
has the bond and is guilty of any misconduct in 
ishing it, which the Court has sufficed. The 
for bond. The 
be bond in an action on the bond. The 
rule is if the bond at the time of taking in it, if 
notice is insufficient after it is renewed to come in 
sufficed, the Magistrate is not liable for he has 
charged his own. But if the bond is insufficient, then it is not 
sufficed, the Magistrate is liable.

This rule holds in both if it be not as to 
when the bond is taken, as to when it is that 
of a third period. The law as to what is rel 
and what is a renewal of attachment the the last 
period applies to both. Where the bond is 
taken on in a renewal of attachment the Magistrate is 
at all events liable if the bond is insufficient it is not 
eventually able to refund. The reason is that the 
order of a bond cannot be apparently insufficient for 
if is not renewed to the bond. It extends by the Law.
allowing attachment would be totally defeated. For
the property is attached as additional security to this
credit, which he would not obtain of his adversaries
had there been a bond or a word of solvency.

To every word of these a bond for proceedings
must be given. If so, in this case, that bond cannot be
made for the bond expressly required
that a bond be given with solvency.

In case of the bond above mentioned to the
Solicitor, solicitor. So every party appearing
from the point of one or two bonds, must give bond
with solvency. Here again the Thirtieth new bond is not
sufficient. The defendant and bondsmen are bound
that the defendant shall prosecute his appeal to effect; by this is not meant that unless the
defendant prosecute and the bond above, do the bond shall
be forfeited but only that the State prosecute.

And if he does not enter his appeal to the Court
above the bond is forfeited, and in this case the appellant
is at the mercy of the bondsmen for entering the appeal himself.
and taking 100% of the measure of new age to the just. In the Code, and Costs. — so he
may omit entering and proceed to his appeal to the
Solicitor. By the defendant, entering the
appeal in the Court above, the bondman is cleared
into the Just. But not as to the Costs. In order
to do this the bondsmen, the appellant must take out
the bond, and have a bond of brand or invented as to
the defendant. Personal Property. **
The named action but one the Bond is fully paid to B. Sanders: the new action at Debt is to be.

The court order the bond not to be executed and subject to bond new and attatchments are to hold this the defendant leave sufficient time to prepare. The following Special Order was not executed the bond new and attatchments.

Note 23

*Practically, if defendant present: probably be not

Note 34

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Note 35

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Where a Writ is returnable.

Stat. 20 According to said Stat. on old (transitory actions to be 3) Swift 191 read to the party to be served the writ is to be return at that County where the Right or Debt is vested.

Note 26

This is difficult: soon the Court orders do not order the same to be the bond must be left and the writ returnable in that County in which the cause of action exists, but the C. R. orders is void in transitory actions, and it cannot serve the C. R. could change the venue. In Court the writ is to be served in that Court and with the Debt issued

Stat. 20
to be served the bond left: without any reference to

Swift 191 that County in which the Debt issued.

In the action of first-hand "Deed-Claim-Plaubs" it has been the practice to bring them
in the County in which the deed was, there the
purchaser was committed, at the time he was charged
in case of action. It has been wound in Contra,
that if the deed was committed, for any offense or in a manner
any action, and may be lost in the County in which the
defendant is, to the County in which the deed was committed in
which county he resides, and to the County in which the deed
was committed. Where the deed is
committed in the County in which the deed was committed,
though it be a good plea that the
actions of a declaratory relief must be had in the
County in which the deed is, yet the
acts of a declaratory relief must be had in the
County in which the deed is, and the
County on which the charge of such
acts is made. The time when the suit
must be returned.

One thing is certain that all suits returnable to this
Court must be returned to the Clerk of the said County
on the day next preceding the holding of such Court
and not afterward. The provisions given by
the Court, as to "when they may be returned on or
before the day preceding the holding of the Court
the returns may be made, by consent of the
parts," it is a matter that it seems may be
permitted to remain with the same as the rules of law, and that
by consent of the parties. As to the time when the
County Court can return the suit, as the Court of
the County in which the deed was served, the suit was
not.
All bonds returned to the Supt. Of must be returned to the Clerk's thrust, before the record sheets of the Of. If not returned to the Supt. Of the Of must be made to the term next following the date of the trust, if there be sufficient intervening time to give legal notice. If it be made returnable to any said Forum than the next time there is a sufficient time for notice to be given, the same bond may be added, or if not be rendered it void to

Of Process and Service

Perpetuating as before mentioned in the means of consulting the Def in court or Court. But in Court it must be the means of holding him to hear and may be without his appearance in Court. One process is at two hand, viz. 1 Summon setting 2 Attachment. When the process is by Summo

2. Supt 1850 bond return is made by leaving the same in the hearing of the Def in a leg bearing an attested copy thereof at his usual place of abode or at it may be made be leaving a copy in the hands of the Def. As it said that an officer is obliged to furnish the Def with a copy. Then the process is by Summons. That one Supt matches up such a bond provision in case of Summons. Which letter and two Def in the State a copy must be left with each. But in cases where Haberdash and Rans and land and copy is sufficient.
The copy as before mentioned must be attested
and the officer must enter on the back thereof
that the witness is a true copy of the original. If
the copy, when attested as aforesaid be not a true
verbatim, and the words with absque. After the words
be added by reading the address leaving an envelope
with an absque the word

As is frequently practiced by the Deft as
unto when the Deft lives out of the State, is ad
made but the Deft lives out of the State. But it has been decided that this
was an acknowledgment of served by the attorney with
the official authority so that the plaintiff will not con
clude the Deft.

II. And it is further

informed that the Deft himself was not con
cluded to be an acknowledgment by his own handwriting
which the Deft told the attorney was ap
pointed Judge.

According to circumstantial

usage the Petition and Serv

ens must be ser

ved by Copy and no one can it has been decided that

which of said must be served by Copy.

By Petitions to the New York and District of Breed if
the Deft lives out of the State a copy must be left

with his Attorney in the State.

It is said by Judge that if a person is in

inhabitants of this State happens to be found, a

service on hand by Summons will be sufficient

as hand to hand. Where the process is the

Attachment served is regularly made by the

to hand. The copy or properly attested

is to be read.
It is so settled that where the person
who is defendant is found by process
a copy in of affeerment to have the Debt his to bring the
method his Crown or County is attached. The debt
affair may be any up 1305.
The officer has no right to take the Debt.
body of the said feel personal goods of a defendant
in answer the demand he knowing it to be the prepa-
only of the Debt. 110 2. 1305

Note 30

B. Charlton
County A 1803

Note 31

The Debt. 37 is also liable to
be taken in attachment but the officer is not
bound to take the land of the said feel personal
property.
Personalty or his body no is the justified in taking
and where such as personal goods or body unless
he be back in any court of justice.

Stat. 3d. 3d.
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new debt with no any  

The receipt need is not sound to redeem the  

money after 30 days. because if not  

and the  

may refund them to the original owed without  

being located on the receipt to the officer, so after  

the  

and the officer's authority over them by two  

of that be's. had passed.

As after the expiration of 30 days the bond  

should demand owed of the receipt need his refund  

to above them would subject him to an action for  

the recovery. Visible property within the  

State the belonging to a person out of the State may Stat. 137  

be attached and this attachment needs to be sufficient  

to hate the debt to time and the rate of interest equally  

the bond failure related out of the State.

Invisible property as located and no person  

out of the State may be attached by a writ of  

of foreign attachment. Visible property in  

the State belonging to an absent debtor to Stat. 135  

force to refund may be made on it by leav-  

ing a copy of the attachment with the person who Friday  

has the custody of the property and such devise with  

the sufficient to hate the absent debtor to lend.

If the absent debtor have ever been and exhibit  

bank of the State or have refused to lend a copy with  

also to left at the place of their debt owed above in  

the State. The rules in the same a law invisible  

property is attached. But in all cases when the  

Debt is out of the State at the time of the action.
Section 28

Committed and does not fail to find the first day of the term the said landlord failed to find the said landlord. In the mean time, continued the landlord to the next succeeding stated term (which cannot be an adverse term) for that is nothing more than the continuance of a term of the said landlord (dead in Person or by Attorney, and he doth receive the notice of such proceeding and could not probably be conveyed to hand during the vacancy of the estate nor fail to continue the landlord at said term, and it be not then as hereinbefore said and as hereinbefore said, and be filed. If the Deft be in the stead of this term of Service, the going out of the State after Service and before the term of Court and not authorized a Continuance. And if the Deft be not an inhabitant of the State or is heard at the term of Service, this going out of Court and not authorized a Continuance or if the Deft come into the State before Court and after Service it will not be Continued. So if the Deft be in any Case willisto not be heard with the Continuance. There is no need of one to sit in any case, when judge is found, and as above Deft. The State requires not the Deft to be delayed until the Deft go to and the Deft to be found with the Deft to be found with one or more partners of the State if the State or Sum recovered by such Sec'y. is ordered to refund or make restitution to the Deft. Such Sum as the Deft be given in debt or damages or so much as shall be recovered in such sum to be lost within Twelve months after due judgment.
If such a suit shall be annexed or allowed, the security aforesaid is to be set forth, annexed thereto. For the recovery thereof shall be sued upon such suit to be had within 12 months as aforesaid. And if such debt without such bond be lost with the debt, the suit is therefore to be made of such the Debt Class so described in the Act of Congress, and all proceedings under it are good and valid as to all other persons except the Debtor.

One shall and provide that the Debtor the person and have upon the debt and are about Debtor, shall not be alienated or premises to the satisfaction of 12 months after suit, or after the said date has, or is said that the Debtor, after 12 months for the purpose of obtaining restitution of such Debtor.

It was formerly the case in the State that if a suit of Tort or Maimment was brought before a single magistrate, such magistrate in case the Debtor was not in the State, or no bond, agent, or person having to defend the suit, shall be paid in the same, or a bond not left there for 3 months and not more than nine, such judgment to be made to the court, which I conclude, must be rendered immediately as before the State.

If such be reduced by an agent of security or such as such as the Debtor, the said Debt, and also the garnished as it is paid and signed by the Magistrate. To render the original suit, unless it be removed by death or restoration, then any other from the magistrate, ready to be paid.
When the demand of the Plaintiff was not over 18 Dollars, it must be made returnable before the Magistrate, who renders the original Jux, and let the two be heard, and then before any other Judge returnable. But if it exceed 18 Dollars, it must be made returnable before the County Court in the County in which the Plaintiff resides, in the "Said District" precinct.

Miscellaneous Rules

In actions on joint Securities or Contracts, when all the Debt is not in inhabitants of this State, provided the proof and such as are inhabitants, shall be sufficient to hold them liable to be sued, and if any such Debt is shown the proof was approved by the Judge, he may be sued by the Plaintiff's name.

If one of the Debtors is out of the State at the time the Suit is commenced, he and all the other inhabitants of the State of New York, and the Suit is commenced by leaving a Copy of the Summons at his usual place of abode, and the Suit of the Plaintiff must be continued as before mentioned.

If the Debt is continued to be sued, at least one Judge is necessary. The Proof was signed by the Judge A. in Middlesex County about 2 years ago.

If the Debt is in a Suit it may be paid to the Crown, or the Conservator, as he shall be directed to appease and refund the Sum, or the Sum, or his Surcharge and refund the Sum, for the Crown, paid, upon receipt of a summons to the same end.
Consent shall be given by the County Court
Protests are opposed to the Select Men.
When there are two or more Defend and Service is refused as to one of them the Deputy shall make no
record of it.
Definite, Sheriff can serve process for
as Judge the Sheriff as he acts under the authority
of the Sheriff is called the act of the Sheriff
and it would be difficult to hold the Sheriff should
serve as process upon himself. But a Sheriff
may serve process for or under his Deputy.
The last point was raised by Litchfield County
It is the case of Samuel Remelod vs. Frederick
Phillips at September Term 1808 that the case
were not recognized the Chief Judge and one
other dissenting. One Deputy may serve pro-
cess in a new and the Deputy for they are courts
bound to the State.

When Trends, Swallowed, Fractured for Scolds,
Proflammable of Common and inhabited land.
Great and other estates and interests and all other land
interests and commitments or to be made Service. Sec. 110
is to be made in case of a Power by leaving a
copy with the Deputy or the Clerk or Commit.
ment, the Clerk or Commitment, in the case of So-
citudes. Fractured for Scolds etc.

Of the time at which Service must be made.

One Week provided that no period shall be
required to answer to any Civil Action until
The word of venalable to the Sheriff in County Court has been served at least 12 days, inclusive before the term by the Sheriff or of venalable to an Assistant or Justice. Days included are counted from receipt of the writ. If service is by Foreign attachment, it must be served by leaving a copy, with the garnishment at least 14 days before the sitting of the Court. If an Assistant or Single Justice, the suit is adjourned for 21 days to enable the Sheriff to serve the garnishment. If the return is served before the 14th day, then 14 days before Court. If the return is served after the 14th day, then 14 days allowed for rendering service. If service is by the Sheriff, if returned before the evening before Court, if returned after the 14th day, then 14 days allowed for rendering service. If service is by a Foreign attachment, it must be completed before the evening before Court. If service is by the Sheriff, if returned before the evening before Court, then 14 days allowed for rendering service. If service is by a Foreign attachment, it must be completed before the evening before Court. If service is by the Sheriff, if returned after the 14th day, then 14 days allowed for rendering service.
The rule is as to "bail and" proceedings they may be commenced by for that process if the sureties are committed and the sureties are committed as in a civil action, the surety note is not required as in a civil action.

On a Citation to a Conditional to appear in a cause the surety note is not required by Statute as in other cases. All that is required is reasonable notice of which the Court is to decide.

Of Bail.

Bail in Court is of two kinds: 1st Bail to the Sheriff or other Officer and 2nd Special Bail on Bail above. One division of bail and not subject to any condition with the English.

1st As to Bail to the Officer. When the defendant is arrested under an attachment, it is the duty of the Officer to help him safely and the sureties are committed and the surety note is not required as in a civil action, the surety note is not required as in a civil action.

If no Bail be offered or that which offered be insufficient it is the duty of the Officer to help the defendant safely and for this purpose he must be committed to jail for safe custody.

In Court, a defendant can be committed to jail for a civil suit or without a warrant.
This indictment is a true copy made to the Judge by the Magistrate after signing an order declaring the cause of the Defendant's arrest and commitment and commanding the Judge to record the same; and that the said safety order be released by an order of the Court.

By the order of the Judge, the Defendant is to be held in custody until sufficient bail is given to the Court. The bail is to be ordered to be taken and held in custody until the return of the Grand Jury.

The right of the Grand Jury to examine the Grand Jury's records is limited to cases where the defendant is charged with a capital offense or where there is a reasonable probability that the defendant will not appear at the trial.

According to the law, the bail must consist of one or more substantial inhabitants of the State of sufficient ability to respond to the bond. In case the defendant may be required in the action, the Defendant's bond is conditioned for the appearance of the Grand Jury to accede before the Court to which such bond is made returnable. A bond of this kind may be drawn in the name of the Defendant, the Court, or the surety as the Defendant and the Court may agree.

In case of an order for the Grand Jury to appear, the Defendant is immediately discharged from custody, and if the Defendant is released, refused to accept.
said to the Deff in an act of Sado imprisonment.

This said to insufficient he offered the Deff in the
be committed to prison. Instead Committee to punish
for want of persons said he could he obtained the end
more than 5 days. After the sitting of the Court
in which just is render. The said if the Deff
would extend that longer he must take upon himself
and have it levied on his body before he suffered
head. Such five days. If he so does this within
such time he the Sado is bound to withdraw from
so receiving said and said as Sado.

But the Sado may release the Deff without
bail, and of the Deff as above in O at the time of
the wind, so it is ordered himself as if the O. The
Sado is bound to do that in all, as to the Court
and said.

But this Sado himself and
never become the Deff's bail. So the bailbond is
to be taken to bind at Sado's otherwise it is said:
and if he is in order so all his bailbond is to be
and to exonerated himself. It is therefore
abused and said to every legal and all bail
that the Sado should be and ordered in that
party.

In Court if the official made in
insufficient said he is tasked to the Deff and a new
bail invents return on the O. And are allowed
for an additional. In England the rule is that
and for third if the bailbond is insufficient he the
place a rule is made, so the Sado itself return the
said.
The law gives no authority to Command after
and in taking the Principal for they are in
this nature mere kéters of the Principal, but
they may obtain a sentence of the Court and the
Principal after they are not liable to in England
and
The bill or bond is negotiable to the Bank in
the State only both in England and Conino.

So too if the bill is assigned and taken over
the bill in the name of the Assignee according to
one practice it may be given in the offcers name
after assignment and universally at

The point that the bill might maintain an
action in his own name after assignment was
rued in the case of New England v. Steele in
Suffield County, 1708.

If the Tiff accept an assignment of the bond, or bond he is to facts discharged the officer, he ought to be extremely cautious in anything he will do. But if he is to accept a bond in discharge of the bond, he is to accept the assignment of the bond, and assign it to the assignee in 12 Bot. 344. The Tiff is bound to accept the assignment of the bond. It is apparent that the time of entering into the bond, the time of taking it, and it ready to assign the bond. The Tiff, having refused to accept an assignment of the said bond, he is supposed from the time that the Tiff, to demand the assignment, and that it is sufficient for the officer to prove the demand of assignment. He is bound to assign the bond to the assignee for his bond.

It is a rule in England that the debt can be heard on the bond, or the bond is not a bond by the debt. The debt must be paid, and the bond 

If the bond is not paid, and the bond is not a debt, it is not a debt. The bond, and the bond is not a debt.

The condition of the bond is that, if the debt is not paid, the bond shall be void. The bond shall be void.
If the Debt be so accused in Court at Sennary that it is deemed a matter of Proof for any other thing then evidences will be admitted to prove the same, and so the Debt being so accused shall be called to the Bar of the OP and the Debt into the Custody of the Sheriff, and the Debt whose body has been attached to appear in Court and not enter a special bail to be required (if the Debt require it) to plead in the Custody of the OP then the words "in Custody of the Court" amount to a voluntary surrender of himself into the Custody and as before remarked if the Debt accept a plea not containing that word the Debt body is discharged. No Bond shall be taken and shall be absolved of the Debt body into OP whose words "in Custody of the Court" are not removed. The ground on which the body is discharged is that the aunt of the person containing the words "in Custody of the Court" is a reason of the right to detain the Debt body.

But if the Debt having plead in Custody prevails in the original action, he is not absolved to a new trial being granted to plead in Custody against the OP of the second trial he is obliged to enter in Sennary Sennary. This point was decided in the case of Charles Balmer &c. Crown about 1799, when Crown go to the original action plead in Custody of the Court and the OP be absolved be given and the Debt accrued in the OP is lead from the Debt not containing the words "in Custody of" and the Debt prevails in the OP.
Ct. on an appeal to the Sup. Ct. the Pt. cannot
enjoin the way to proceed in Curtaed. of the Ct. for having
omitted a plea without the court, he waives his
right of afterwards requiring it. The rule would
be the same if the Pt. proceeds in the Ct. for the
same, if not permitted to be required in the Sup.
Ct. because the Pt. has proceeded for by a
provision for not waiving his rights of afterwards requiring it

The same rule must be obtained. I suppose. Which
is now true in equity. by the County. O. York.
party. Proceeds there.

The first stage of the proceedings after the pro-
termination of the suit.

At the time of the Deponent is Court. For appeal eq. 133 138.

Note 48


And it is by provision of the State of Westmeister
that parties are allowed to appear by Attorney.

Note 48


The English St. is operated here by. D. P.

must have always to appear for a Corporation has
as physical existence as a Corp. may. For none.

One Sup. Ct. had determined so that an Attorney cannot appear for a Corp. even.
where it is the whole which is retained by vote of the
Pt.
in the recognizance so next. If the recognizance do not satisfy the said bond may be pursued, including the Debt and Costs. But the recognizance is to be paid in any way, such as the principal assistant and a return of "and the inquest of the bill." It is a rule in England that no person of the debt to which the suit is returned can be discharged if the debt is said to be to prevent maintenance. This however is merely a rule of Courts. "Seized in Court." The bond bound to go into the house of their principal for the purpose of taking them in the same manner that the goods and bonds were entered in the bond. No goods can be taken from the bond here the same right with the Sheriff after an order. This bond bound in England that the bond may enter the house of a stranger the said bond being opened to take his principal and build the iron door of the house excuse. But a good solvency they may like in bond the other bond for this may be void on void any encumbrances. On all occasions. It is a rule in bond whether the principal bond taken before a Court in one State is to be paid as provided by virtue of
The bond sued at another State & has been once sued by one J. P. & Co. in that State, this was in the Court of the State of Pennsylvania. The said suit was pending in the Supreme Court of Virginia for the sum of $364 paid viz. $100 head, $100 in lottery, and $164 for the bond, or avoided by the makes. The said suit is limited to the whole amount of the said bond, & costs.

The amount of bond proved as above aforesaid, the said is a "sued principal" for the act of theft is lost, & to recover from J. P. which is a matter of law & under the said principal, the sovereign is entitled with the additional costs.

The "sued principal" which good as the said suit is tried to appear one suit done away that J. P. should not be allowed, & that the said suit is "sued principal" or other process on the bond must be lost, of the omitted bond and served within 12 months after said suit. It also adverse to the

It has been decided in the Constitution of this

Closed that the months above mentioned are called 3 and month, and not 3 and, that is contrary to the Dept. rule of Court Law. Under the Dept. Memorandum Case.

Accoding to our said rule no entry is made on

the record of this particular day what term is rec

ved at sight being entered upon the first day of

the Term.
It has been said that the fact (the time of
being sured) may be proved by other evidence than
the record. In one instance the OP have ad-
mored the clerk to certify that the sured was sentenced on a
particular day, and in another they allowed no evi-
dence of the conviction of interest to a security to
that day in which the sured was sentenced.

If arrested for the good of the County OP, no arrest
shall take place unless sured. OP is sufficient
for the OP to prove that the sured was at the scene
on the scene within 12 months after being sured in the
Supreme Court. Period shall end the first day
the County OP is not arrested sured within the mean-
ing of the OP. The OP shall be the OP of the
County OP. It follows from the suretizing clause
in the OP that OP must be taken out against the
punishment and release of sured after he served
within 12 months after being sured.

In order that sured be taken, sured must be taken out before the
 Term. In this case he elapsed.

It is settled that if there is bond or recognizance
for prosecution are not within the suretizing clause
of the OP, i.e., it is not necessary that be sured
shall be lost within 12 months.

A recognizance entered into for the prosecution
of an appeal will not extend to the original suit:
In the OP. But the bond must be sured said,
being liable. This is a double surety.
Of the Defence.

The Defend having appeared and sworn an oath, having given official back or been taken into body to work in the said place made his defence "Sent in England.

By a defence is meant a demand of the party cause of action. The party is not required after defense is made but is made to his own cause. 1st. The party may be heard as often before a reporter as may be dispensed with by default. By our practice if the party does not appear at the return of the writ after being publicly called three times in Court his default is recorded.

In the County of the record is called on the said day of the same, and if the party does appear before the expiration of the second day and move to have a writ (and such case he must pay twice to the adverse party his costs to that time) by showing the default made from the record, the party is held then be recorded on the third day and may be granted.

In the Superior Court the record is not called as above, regularly. Therefore the party by default is not called and the case comes to its turn for trial unless the party move that it be called. That by a wright of both Courts the party may at any time take party by default and act the attorney of the party by default and for his honor in said Court that in his behalf the case is a serious defense, that is to avoid delay or the procrastination of justice.
When the defendant the defendant is in Court for the purpose of proving or affirming what he has done by the damages he has done by the damage on account of the defendant. If the defendant is not in Court, the damages are fixed by the Court and not by the jury; this is called the hearing in damages. The Court in 8 H 5 R 5 38. P. 10. Thus shows however that in England the damages are fixed by the Court and not by the jury. If the case is heard in England, the jury is not allowed to fixed anything. And the damages are fixed by the Court generally in actions on Bills of Exchange.

It is difficult to learn how the Courts in England originally came by this authority to fix the damages, for the Statute clearly does not authorize it. In defaults of affording the damages are fixed by the Statute. If the defendant does not afford the damages, and no hearing in damages is ordered, the Court will order a hearing for the whole of the damages by default, and he does not afford the damages, the defendant by the Court and the Court will order for a hearing in the damages. The defendant admits the amount ordered to be paid, but is not able to afford the amount. If the defendant is able to afford the amount of the damages, the defendant will be ordered to pay the amount ordered to be paid, and not to the amount ordered to be paid, and not to the amount ordered to be paid.
remanded to the subscriber. The default amounts to the said damage, which the damages are and
are recoverable by the said defendant to whom the said defendant is to be held as a Note for Collected articles
herein is required into the value of the articles (with
out any notice made) of any prior possession shown
they possess. And it is both the last Carrying
the same for money or for Collected articles after a
default is found, and it is notice within 30 days
of default or recovery, the NSF and Bank are on duedate.

The said bad Bond or ex parte and voided damage
is notice to be made for a hearing in damages after
default, it admits no record that the NSF has
a mere cause of action. The saidBond or ex parte
is notice to be held and obligation for money or
default is found. Amends the same as in Conn.

Another method by which judgment may be judg
and as to after a final award or before it a
New sued. If the NSF after a default
of the NSF, the guilt of any default of an agent or
not abiding by the rules of Law he is not liable
may be conducted by promoting
himself to be Publicly Called those names are not
answering, and that must be done before the verdict
of the jury is delivered to the Clerk. Provided the Court
and of the verdict. If the second verdict should
not be accepted the NSF may suffer without
before the second verdict is delivered to the Court if

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if the Court own the Second Co. from the
Jury to do their Consideration the Plf may suffer
a Restiff before such third Newadd is joined to the
clerk. Whist the Plf suffer a Restiff the
Def 17. motion may have just aple, found for Costs
and the motion must be made at the same stand
in which a Restiff is suffered.

In England as is spoken of in some of the Acts of
18 Mch 1740 is concerned for the Judge to order the Plf to be
condemned when the Declaration is not in close
of a Counter of action or in evidence of the evidence of
such an action. But the Plf is not altered to ade
such to this side of the Judge the third already
is enacted where it has been admitted as it was to be
suitable for the Plf to proceed in proceeding with
the side of the Judge of force to the Judge's
But after a suit was found and in order of Court the Plf
is in Court for the proper of moving the suit is
as a case contrary to law. Also a de novo
the Plf may always done against the same Camp

3° Another instance when Judge may be pen-
and proceed before or after defense in a
Plaintiff which is an open and voluntary
a communication of the suit by the Plf in Court.

In Court after a suit was found the may Judd
aged for the same cause but in England to
a case. A Plf may withstood a such
in Court in every case and be a Restiff a
Nedawit.
After a judgment the debt must be sued for in a suit for debt at the same term at which the judgment is entered, or he sues the right.

This can be under any Act of Parliament, and the suit be tried upon the first day of the term, the party aggrieved to appear, and the Court may call "no affidavit made" and the Court is thus thirty days peremptory to proceed, and cannot be afterwards removed, until both parties come into court and consent thereto.

If both parties having been advertised and do not appear after such a period of time, the Court is adjourned, as to the time of making a Defence.

The Court, Court, and Court in the suit must be sued in such a suit, and no affidavit is required in said suit, but to be sued in the same and determined, and the same terms of court, and only made before the suit are mentioned.

This is not found utterly impracticable, and if suit is made in such a suit, and the suit is made

After judgment upon it, that there is abatement, there shall be sued, and tended, before the next term, and in this time of term of the Court, and the Court is adjourned to the next term.
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lated with the clerk before the opening of the court in the afternoon of the second day, the clerk is to cause the record of the case to be made by the clerk and the record of the second day, and by the opening of the court in the morning of the third day, and by the second or third week, and by the opening of the court in the morning of the fourth day, and the record is to be made. This record has not been distinctly made.

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Sec. 34.20

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what it was in the Court below, without leave
of the CO and without paying costs, the rule is
not found in any Stat. G The Def. may, ch.
change his plead, but in the words, "changing
his plead," the Def. cannot go back to the
idea of pleading, even when an appeal has been
taken (e.g., DC must plead a relitigation plead after
having pleaded to the action). So the Court upon
an appeal, change a plead of title, in the action of
Fut mutation. The rule has been that "pleads
must be changed within the same time that origi-
nal pleas to the action must be made." This
rule has not been strictly observed, and since
the new organization of the Court, it has been com-
pletely abandoned.

For the Def. has universally a right to change
his plead, yet there is no necessity of doing it, nor
making the same plead again for he may
only as the plead should be pleaded in the Court
below. As to the alteration of a pleading in the
Court in which it was originally made, it has been
ruled that the Def. may make the alteration
even after the trial, by filing his Comment.

A replication made in the County Court to a
plead in attachment may be allowed in this Court. It
One County Court has advised that a pleading cannot be
amended. It has been said that the Def. may alter his plead after the Court has,
been argued or demurred and referred to the CO of 327 segments.
Op Issue and Trial

The subject being drawn the cause is then prepared for trial. It usually comes of Law and not to be tried by the Court and in the trial it is to the Jury. The indictment must be put to Op. Cond.

Bond of a Suret or Magistrate for the defendant. If any questions of Law are very good involved in it, such of facts and it is difficult to separate them and more so in Court. Here and good every thing in evidence under the Law. If not.

Facts of Facts were the consent of all the parties to the Court and tried by them, and that agreement their must appear as in the plea. This indeed are always done to the Court and tried by them.

The parties must lay their agreement by themselves to the jury on Demand. Also a verdict has begun to be jury, it must proceed until the suit be with an order of Court not be decided, unless the parties agree to stop in particular.

One of the things going to the jury, one jis the evidence of the trial, and it is to be given, and it gives any issues on any questions of Law or Fact, much have arisen in the case. But if they be dissatisfied with the verdict of the jury they may end Civil.

But if it is Criminal they refer them as a second and third consideration. But not otherwise.

On returning them for a further consideration they give their reason for rejecting some of the Jury.

One that provides that when the parties had
made their plea, given in their evidence, and the case is committed to a jury, they shall be no other pleas arguments, evidence or affidavits heard or received in the Court. Before the jury has returned their verdict into Court and the same is recorded.

The party who is to prove the affirmations of an issue in each good cause and latitude closed, the arguments.

But no issue is laid the'Connor for the party taking the exception, when and where the argument. As a rule in motions and declaratory questions that only one counsel can be heard on any side without special leave of the Court. Also to the action was less the demand exceed 80* Debt in the title of Land is in question. This rule is intended except as to the action of costs when they amount not to more than two hundred and are allowed by the above rule.

Amendments, if received as considered here being treated of under the title of 'Deal Pleas.' If a person be arbitrarily made a 'Def. Rep.' and his testifying in the Court, then are two modes in which such object may be defeated, and as the trial.

1st. No evidence at all, or in such a way as to permit the OP on motion with respect to his sound and allow him to testify.

2nd. If there be some slight evidence, proceed as if, and such as in the opinion of the OP will not be sufficient to convalesce him that the OP will not be sufficient to confirm him by the OP in making the trial first, and if acquitted by the jury he may, as in Holton, et al. for always and in this case, and it is not a sufficient.
The Verdict

The verdict is the ruling by the jury on the issue close to them. Generally, every issue should be found affirmatively or negatively, and in the terms of the issue closed, and it is not sufficient for them to say that they find the issue for the plaintiff or defendant that they find all the evidence facts as to the issue. If the jury, find it in terms the substance of the issue, the verdict is good. The court may add the verdict so word it, so near the substance of the issue it found it is not allowable for the Constable on the field, who attends the jury, to be present in the room with them while they are deliberating about the cause and to have any conversation with them, or with the judgment of the jury. But it is not the practice to arrest the verdict for such cause. Read 23d Book £ 380.

At the jury, give land damages there are so awarded the jury may remit the excess by entering a "remitted" on the record, and make judgment thereof.

To the sum of allowing interest in daily way of damages see Title "Interest," and arts Dam-
cering damages, see Title "Interest and Interest." Of Costs.

If C.L. as costs were allowed to either party, and if the D.P. did not prevail he was entitled to free of costs. If he did prevail then the Def
was "in minder’s order" for his unjust actions to the Poor, right.

Costs are allowed to the Poor, by virtue of several Acts, the first of which is that of Gloucester enacted in the 5th year of the reign of Edward 1st.

Costs are generally allowed in Court in Civil actions, except in your case, Sir.

Costs are never taxed for the Poor in Errors in the suits in error. He may recover as now aged the Costs which he ought to have recovered had he judged good the matters in his favor.

When just is arrested for the insufficiency of the declaration.

If the Defd is an agent of Cook Defd shall be entitled to recover his account on the suit, to which he is the agent, and afterwards bring an action against the Defd. It may have been settled at a former time, he shall recover Costs, unless he shall show to the Court that he had no knowledge of the former suit or that he was inevitably hindered from exhibiting his account at such suit.

An agent of Cook Defd is a Ct of Protecto, which suit, if the Judge has omitted for a mistake, shall be again heard, and recover to the agent. The mistakes of the Judge of Protecto are recoverable by the party, or neglect of the Judge, then Costs are allowed. We have a clause in our Act, providing that in actions of Fiduciary, Executors and...
Battery, and Insults on the Case, but [blurred text].

If the Defendant, having paid the sum of $100 on County & of the Defendant left them 100 Dollars damages, he shall recover no more costs than damages assessed, 100 Dollars the title of 2 and be in the present case of actions, or make no question he may recover such costs however I make the damages may be.

When the Defendant has delivered the Emas from a Single Magistrate to the County & from it the Court, on the Subp. & and the Defendant recover he shall have all costs.

It is not necessary to entitle the Defendant to full costs, that there be 7 copies of the writ. This shall have and must be continued to extend to actions as the case arising "as Contracted."

The "Proven" if the effect of the suit be to recover the thing recovered the Defendant shall have full costs at the issue from the Special damages owed by the Plaintiff.

We have a slip providing that whenever a Defendant fails to a Sum of a Plead in Abatement or the Court should not make good his plea by jury of the Court and that all costs shall be awarded by the Court.

An issue of the Court shall be finally issued on said jury, in second of the Plead after state of judgment and amendment the Plead shall recover no costs

or such as may be necessary to the amendment and correction thereof, and all officers, &c. It has been decided by the Court of the case of the whole or all the costs and fees assessed by the Court, provided the person from Probate be a friend of the deed of trust the land and land "Banks" ought to have land tag by the Guardian, the Contract land. And
at the is ought to allow an act in his ap- 
court ass the owner of it should appear to the 
Court of Probate, to be reasonable or not.

He was indicted of being of just, the plaintiff's 
act to cost, and said to be of just, in the 
favor of the prevailing party.

He is an act that was, a new arraignment 
to the jury, one obtained a just, and the plaintiff 
ass the other, the said arraigned shall answer to his 
new costs, and the plaintiff shall answer to the just cost, 
and pay, and the attorney fee only.

If two defendants joined in an indictment, which 
by the rules of law they cannot be joined, and not 188, 
acquitted the just and allowed to each his just costs.

He was an act of right be joined when the 
joined is proved, though costs prevailing at one bill 
of costs is laid. So if there are more.Different 
courts is such only one bill of costs in Hardad 
and attending is taxed for one only.

The ordinary cost of costs, and the just costs 
and duty: Officers fees for serving, Different 
for which his attendance, his pay—With just — 
and attending. — Joint of deposition of any 
Court and Just fee—And attorneys fees.

No attorney fee is allowed before a Single 
Magistrate, and the payment is made to the be-
cause they are paid Officers of such Courts, but it is 
the practice for attorneys to sign, plead at 
attorneys in Single Justice Courts, but it is
imposed and ought not to be done.

Cases and cases of appeal may be an item of costs. On a petition for a New Trial of the defendant he is to take an appeal at the time to which the petition is returned to the petition it self he is accused to another term the petitioner is entitled to costs.

In a "quitclaim" presentation of the Debt
be acquired he is entitled to recover his costs of the "presentor" the same as in a civil suit.

On a "judgment" of confiscation before a Single Magistrate the Magistrate can tax any more costs than his own rule for taking the condemnation.

Costs are regularly taxed in open Court by the Junior Judge, which is said in the by 381. And their may be taxed out of Court.

On Special rising or Special in abatement costs are taxed in the County, CP only as to the second day of the Rule, which may be taxed as a whole day.

The Attorney for the plaintiff was the person to adjudge the costs in the case of the defendant; and the money was to be paid in the amount of the case. If the same was not paid, the Attorney for the plaintiff might enforce the same to be paid to the plaintiff by the court, or if the plaintiff did not pay the money, the case was to be adjourned to another term, and the case was to be adjourned to another term.

And it was the duty of the Attorney to give notice to the
the other party not to pay held his bond thereon.
he is charged a payment by hand after such
notice, but he in his own wrong, and like pay-
ing a debt which has been assigned, after pa-
ting, for third parties were in the wrong.

On such costs as in the hand of an
offender, the attorney may give notice to him,
not to pay it over to his client, but to him the
attorney, and if after such notice he pay it to
the party, the attorney may have an action
therefore. This is common to both England and Corp.

But this may not subject to any equitable
claim of the second party by way of Setoff.

The party who owes his bond to his
pleader, is regularly to pay costs at the s it - 20. 20.
order of the Court - 20. 34.

The Court in the County of Kent, to wit. 20. 34.
continued from 20. 19. 20.
Notes on the document:

Note 1: A bastard or pretended son, by pretence whereof any appeal is lay by the Deft. 2nd Ed., 330. if it appears, however small the damages demand, Act 142, 4th. But if a criminal it reliefs.

Note 2: If the Deft is such above 53, 4th Ed., 410. B. 239, 458. &c. 120. 4. 38, 549. and the rest bill and reliefs from his goods in 1st Ed., 410. 458, 38, 549. as in 1st Ed. 549. 38, 458. 410.

Note 3: It must be paid at the hands of the agent. 4th Ed., 111. 12. 120. 38, 458. 549. and is called a Backed. 'Burro' 150. It can be contested to prove the fact. 38. 458. 549.

Note 4: A deed of taint is made with a corresponding token of the deed, and regularly only from the Or. to the Deft. 38. 458. 549. and is called an act, 150. and is called a deed, more than 15 Ord. 458. and is called a deed, more than 15 Ord. 458. and is called a deed, more than 15 Ord. 458. and is called a deed, more than 15 Ord. 458. and is called a deed, more than 15 Ord. 458. and is called a deed, more than 15 Ord. 458.
Second Section

Debt cases: if the debt or demand does not exceed $50, the action may be brought in another county and no affidavit is required. If it exceeds $50, the action must be brought in the county where the debt is due. If it is due in more than one county, it may be brought in any of them.

Section 109

AJustice cannot hear a cause out of the county in which he lives except where there is no Justice in the county, and in such cases, the cause is to be tried before a special Justice or a jury. A special Justice is to be elected in the same county as the subject matter.

Section 247

A Justice has jurisdiction over actions in his county and may act in other cases. No affidavit is required for the appointment of a special Justice.

Section 248

In an action for theft or larceny, the defendant must be arrested in the county of the county of the accused but the accused has 70 days to be released. Evidence of theft under the name of the defendant is not sufficient.

Section 250

An appeal may be taken from a judgment on a plea in abatement without making a motion for judgment. If the defendant is found

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in the county.
Such defect and does not make good his plea in the act, excepted to, shall be awarded, and 11th Book 564 on the defect, and the plea in abatement, and 82d, if the house be saved on the minds, and he cannot attend the act above.

Note 7 2d. Otherwise 72d, may indeed a subsequent absurd if it is said is no precedent.

Note 8 2d. An absurd in that the defect alleged from unless the act objected to want foreword, and when the act from the defect it alleged as til the alleged is qualified above.

Note 9 2d. "Sence" here the defect is to together in one of favour, here he cannot in 11th Book 318.

Note 10 2d. "Fence" 1350 be made to more directly on the absence of an absurdity I should think not. At least at present around it may he taken in the act excepted to,

Note 11 2d. The time allowed for pleading in abatement of an absurd in the same act, and it for ordinary plead in abatement.

Note 12 2d. When no where at the defect or made his action in the defect, 11th Book 85, must as it into the hands in which the defect of normal intended.

His jurisdiction in cases of divorce, marriage, mind, prohibition, and habeas corpus are treated. Stat. 347.
of under their restrictions though.

Note. A party may plead from a defect in a plea in abatement. If there is a defect in his plea, whether without proceeding to frame a new plea in the fact below, and if at the trial a defect of defense at trial, pledge to the action instead of pleading his error. But he cannot when a party from such defect take any advantage in the case stated to the plea in abatement as above.

Note 13. The Great Assembly has conquered by petition of cases in which no other act can grant relief provided the matter in the record exceed 23 Dols.

Note 14. In Court the declared law is about with the court, it is not necessary to apply the great to what is the defect of the case. By Stat. 12, P. 49, a common of the accused may be entered in. A common track left is the great for the great?

Note 15. In England a writ against
D. - 49 and declared a writ only irregular in case of Stat. 49.

Note 16. A suit based against a Stat 470. Grounded on a defect caused by a defect of the writ, must be heard by him on writ. There are

Note 17. Constables have in good faith
Book 405, same as much as their effect and second as
Note 18. By a new Act (of 1834) as such may be directed by an indifferent person instead of three or more Deputies of different Counties, except where in cases of the Act of 674 the Deputy or his clerk or attorney with the Defendant, if in cases of leaving the county be authorized in advance on the road.

Note 19. A Constable having begun his 96 days in the 1st Year (as by attaching with Constables) may go into another to complete his 96 to Court; or leave a Deputy. As a 97th the Deputy of the Town of A may be directed to the Constable of the Town of B. He if he make service in the Town of B it is good, but he cannot serve in the Town of A.

All rights reserved by Sheriff and Deputy, Act 384, or Constables except in their own Towns where authorized. A Deputy Sheriff cannot receive a bond under Act 96 a warrant for or on the Sheriff. Deputy acts as Deputy for the Sheriff and under his authority. Deputy Constable or Deputy may clearly of the 96th or 9th 1803 and for or above another. So the Sheriff may serve for or upon his Deputy. Writs must be signed by a Judge and or Deputy or Clerk of the sheriff.
Note 20. According to a res judicata of the court
which they are returned, it must issue without
the plaintiff producing the

Note 21. Judged in the Supreme Court
in 1835, that the defendant may take advantage of the
plaintiff's failure to produce a certificate of debt paid by a bond of Error
in the Debt Including

Note 22. New York and Security may
become required of foreign Debt not rendering but
as others.

Note 23. The...ment of the
plaintiff's default in the Debt or failure to produce the
and discharge the

Note 24. For this the defendant in
appeal, even the plaintiff's default in the forum
and discharge the

Note 25. Death of the Debt before
the security is exchanged, the bond for payment
of interest is discharged.

Note 26. A surety in support of the surety
is freed from the bondman on the original the sure
and at the security.

Note 27. Death of the Deed is

Note 28. Surety is given for the Deed of Party.

So adoption of the said issue is allowed by a 26th. of 1720.

**Note 26.** This is the subject involved in the case of a 27th. of Offend. But if they are convicted of murder this said suit must be brought to the Act 11, which this Act is referred to as originating suits.

Also if it may he in a different County before the suit of either party or either.

**Note 27.** The suit before kings lawyers must be presented in the County in which the Plaintiff or Defendant resided and there is a new Act 20. 1720, in either the same law suit. There is a clause that the parties may sue before a Registrar in one of the ways next adorning his own.

**Note 28.** An extraordinary action in 1725. 36th. of 1725. 36th. of 1725. 36th. of 1725.

**Note 29.** It has lately been decided by a suit. Court that a man of being over 60 years of age by reason of his health 1784.

**Note 30.** After Court and the offending person may in Case of doubt summon a jury to 45. 1763. 65. and to show the property belonging and 648. 1768. he does not he asked or ordered to take the property 20th. 1720. only if this period.

**Note 31.** So far as it is the same process 1720.
of another the latter degree of goods, otherwise if there was any collision.

**Note 39**

To England a prisoner is not to be heard for any offence unless he be heard with good proof without leave obtained of the C. or one of the Judges. [Handwritten] 487

**Note 37**

Harmad Motley, I commit only in cases of complaints under the Stat. 9 Vict. C. 51 as an offender, and if he be there and Convicted, 384

But if it does not relate to suit of C. law, Judge Brie informed me that the Stat. 9 Vict. have provided the province of extending to all suits, except those for small execution where it be that there may have two days to suit their case remedy.

**Note 38**

A mittimus is necessary to cause the bail does not raise a commitment, the bail does according to and at the place where bail is issued. If the bail bond shall be taken a petit to be in other cases.

**Note 39**

When the Deft. as the C. D. to 19 D.

Two notes before commitment, and law 382

For false instruments, care lists. The 280. 281. and 283, is the 1811.

**Note 40**

When the Deft. in the C.

It is not being no C. and his relation resides 281. D. 190.

Petition to take out bond. And if the Deft. may be the 285 discharged by the C. from which the Deft. remitted.
Note 41. Any undertaking otherwise than by bail bond shall a Defeunt accosted on summons.

Defeat of a cause is void by Stat. 35, Henry 6.

Note 42. And if the doctor not in the latter and perfect said above an attachment is not

Note 43. But the court is not bound to acquit a suenende before the return of the

Note 44. (i.e.) Where a suit is pending on one account, the Defeunt cannot be accused again

Note 45. The suit of 1690 et seq.

Note 46. The suit of 1690 et seq.

Note 47. The suit of 1690 et seq.

Note 48. The suit of 1690 et seq.
Note 10. In England the action must be brought in the Court in which the original action was first "Sued" in Other.

Note 11. The "Arms" is it not the duty of the "Chief Officer" to cause the Def to be arrested. At Stat 53, it is not the order of the "Principal", it is in custody for a Grundon bail may be being held or on the Court on the 1st of May. The order of the order.

Note 48. In England by Stat 41, Pop. 7th Feb 1446 the Def may have a common af signed for the Def.

Note 49. In the "name of the other and by the "Chief Officer and "Act of Trial. As to Executions see Filled Execution Ed. 18 connection 245 or other words in Ed. 2058 President's hand.

Of Amendments. Amended, in the 1st Ed. 43, 1614. Amendments to all the actions before the 1st Ed. 43, 1614, were amended in the 1st Ed. 43, 1614. As amended in the 1st Ed. 1614, the amended action was the 1st Ed. 43, 1614. And the amended action was the 1st Ed. 43, 1614. And a long line was not ever the slightest, and 1st Ed. 43, 1614. Plaintiff's mistake was regularly to be registered 1st Ed. 43, 1614. After the action was omitted and the turn over. At present amendments are more liberal.
allowed in England at Edw. and after justice
required of they are presented at and time
while the suit is pending is before finding
but not afterwards.

Edw. 1478
That used in England all forms and
made to be taken, are in God, aided by the Stat of Edw.
B. R. 1098 which are numerous the earliest of which is
Law 16. 28 that of 1560 Edw. 6th.

The English Stat. extend in God's
sake and with a formal mistake, not to show
shadows defects. Examples of formal mistakes
are of all Latin false &c. sending, misnomer
of substantial are being on &c. to be in the de
left hand of justice signed &c.

We have two Stat on this subject, the
first provides, that no suit proceeding, &c. to
be proceeding shall be abated, alleged on record
for the third of circumstance hereon must
take in effect. If the person &c. the cause may
be rightly understood by the de.

This provision has been at too good &
require to abate of any, excepted affidavit
in practice. Thus in abatement and special
remitterar, are probably as frequent &c. as the
affidavit as if no such Stat. existed.

Our 2d Stat provides also that when one
make in abatement shall in excess of former
Stat. 2d of the Def't. the Def't. shall have liberty to amend.
his act or payment of costs to the term of the amendment. This act extended to formed as fast only. It has been decided that a motion to amend under the act was unallowable.

(1) Under the act enacted in 1744, the several acts of land and equity may of any time produce the party to amend any defect, mistake or inaccuracy in the bill, and

(2) Under a claim for the costs of the suit is the violation or payment of costs at the six months of the act, that the act is not from the date of one to several years but, in

1. Under the act enacted to amend it, necessary, the act may revoke or amend the old act,

2. Under the old act, the act only was amended, and the new one any part of the record.

3. Under the old act, no amendment, could be made until after a suit, and the whole of

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9. Under the act enacted to amend it, necessary, the act may revoke or amend the old act,
Casts, and the party according to the same success fortuitously.

The Code, in the County of Don, to the 5th, unless the Act of Parliament is declared only, upon similar, under the Act. This is also true, and the Act of Parliament is annulled, except the 7th. Where the proof is "Crown and Injury," the standard of the Act is where there is an Act of Parliament.

2. Where the amendment proposed would change the value of the claim.

3. If the Act has been declared to award the damages demanded, 6th in the Act of Parliament, the Act of 1800 permitted a declaration to be amended at the suit of the Act, where demanded that it was insufficient.

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4. Where the Act of Parliament may be amended after a verdict.


One of the Act of Parliament has been declared to amend by,

Also, 115, in the Act of Parliament, the Act of 1800, 173, 1741, is amendable before the Act of 1800.

If an amendment of a writ the Deft may
pled in abatement "be made," and as to that an
amendment can be made from the time of filing, 6, if
amending, it is considered as a new writ.

The amended a day has leave to amend the
writ at any time at one also amendable defect.

The record of a suit is not amendable out
of court of record, the form of writ issued and the
order by which to make the amendment.

So in the State and County of the mid-
take of the clerk cannot be amended after the writ of
Area is "in" appeal, unless there are written minutes
butisch. it is amend during the term.

Proceedings in Court are amendable as at Law.

The Deft is allowed to amend his pleas after
the case began as the jury.

The State of amendments do not extend to
with more 140.

in all prosecutions, nor to "qui tam," for the
thehood 414
prosecutions, 2 Barb 1099. 1 Rob 295. 1 Salk 57. 7 B. R. 755.

At Law, there is no difference as to amend 423 2869.
ment in Criminal and Civil Causes.

If the statement of an estoppel suit "will
make the suit good it may be amended
this form the defect in the suit is estoppel it
may be amended if the statement of the truth,
cold make it good, and

But if such statement will not aid the
suit, it is incapable to amend. 69, since the
"suit. 205. 2869"
saved in insufficient in fact the said writ hath good service. The said case was not amended. So of the saving of a former suit for the same cause. So if the return of a writ is insufficient where the face of it yet if the return is fact and the writ may be amended by sealing the writ.

But when the writ is void it is incapable in the nature of the case by any act done to make it good and there is no signature of a Magistrate or certificates of Troy paid. so directed to and signed.

In some instances a verdict may be amended by the in the discretion containing good and bad counts or in default is given to the jury they find a good verdict for the D; at it may be amended by the judge, ministered, and ordered on those counts only to which the evidence extended.

Here if any evidence was given on the bad counts. Here a verdict on such must stand.

So a mistake by the clerk in entering the verdict may be amended as in the damages

And a Special Verdict may be amended where a circumstance and deemed material by the Court clearly proved is omitted. See 8 18-13

But in a Criminal Case a verdict whether good or bad is said not to be amendable. See 11, 8 14. Doug. 302.

Finis.
Questions discussed in Mock Hall with the arguments and authorities annexed and the opinions of Judge Read & Mr. Gould.

An infant sold a horse for 100 Dol. and received the money he afterwards sold the horse and took back the money and action of rendre was brought against the infant. Can the infant maintain the action?

So second Judge Read says it will lie when the consideration can be identified. How can it be identified? See the contract of infant.

Summed for the defendant. Said no warranty ever signed in any case. In 1802 Lord Mansfield said that the privilege of infancy was absolute and not a weapon of defense in that he could do mischief by the privilege. He did not know in the case that was the defendant in the court that he was an infant. He did offend and his injury could in Equity be extended to this case. Damage was 500. The court has extended the privilege of infancy may extend back in time. But with the time and has been extended in Equity to such cases. But had it not been

Wills for Defendant. The answer put himself in the power of an infant for much benefit of life.

If a minor can lend money to another man and from that money he can recover.
The contract of a parent by means of delivery, delivery must be made, and it is said, in 5:11, 5:14. It is said that if goods are sold by an infant and delivered, the contract of the infant is voidable. BAC 140. 5:13. The same extends as well to sales to a person actually. If they are not goods sold, that have been exchanged. The same principle holds in contract. Powers could not lie because the infant is transferred. Whether it is transferred by gift or bond or sale. They move with it. When goods are delivered to an infant knowing him to be an infant, neither person can convert them, nor any other action will lie.

BAC 140. The contract of an infant can never be voided into a debt to another made. If one delivers goods to an infant knowing them, the infant is estopped, and cannot give money to an infant. How can money be maintained as? What constitutes of? There must be a tendered act. There was not tender in the infant for taking the horse, nor in taking back the horse. Thus there is no tender, and BAC 140. The infant cannot recover. If any action would lie, it must be strict liability.
not. An Infant affirmeth himself to be of full age with an intention to defraud he is bound by the Contract. But if the Infant doth suppress the Contract, I will allow that the authority is over and that an Infant is not bound by the Contract. But there are two things: no Contract. We have said that Infants would be in the case of a Servant. And then it is necessary to constitute Conscience. 1st. an Infant of taking 2nd. an undevised Nature, 3rd. an undevised Nature. And here is an undevised Nature be the action of the infant to recover damages and not the thing itself. Say another Contract that was never done absolutely void by the taking back the horse. This is thus said an end to it and there is no contract. The Infant has the left money in his hand. In Suing in no place as an action in distressed. The last word is on Contract and the point alleged on every proof of law he cannot pay it back. The last word this third hand the horse with the de-posed. Wells in fifty years that all to the Heber 913. Infant declares himself to be of full age he is bound.

Then Field Steal goods in Massachusetts September convert them to the State of Ca. Then Court 3rd 1812. Noted bringing them to be stolen received and taxed to the Convert the thing and he is indicted as necessary after this. The fact: Can the Indictment be maintained? In

Proof for the State. The reason that a person stealing goods in one County and bringing them into another may be indicted in the Second County.
...otherwise he is liable to the same punishment. The name of the thief is written in the book of days, and he shall not enjoy the benefit of the thief until he has been found guilty. If the thief is not found guilty, the benefit of the thief shall be restored to the owner. This is the law in Massachusetts, and the same is true in New Hampshire, Maine, and all the other colonies.

The act of theft is a great evil, and it is to be avoided at all costs. The owner has a right to recover his property, and the thief is liable for the full value of the stolen goods. If the thief is not found guilty, the benefit of the thief shall be restored to the owner. This is the law in Massachusetts, and the same is true in New Hampshire, Maine, and all the other colonies.
the. Apply to say, the because the Dominick had
consideration of the Friend and their Laws
reason of a failure of Justice, how these would be.

Raymond shown for Def. The Def. could
be subjected on one the. It will not be contended
that one having divided Gods in France could be
punished having divided them into England. to
cause it may not be contrary to the English-Law.

Where a man is to be punished in one County,
he is said of the cause punishment in one
County as the other, as there may be the power of
the State. Acts in different States. Can
one State take the
if punished from one
and punish imprisonments in his law instead of
punishing them herself. The United Intersection
of this Constitution will be punished.

A person must be indicted and found
guilty before the fact can be committed even
as accused he might be indicted for a misdemeanor.
How
so in the punishment of C. E. at the the punishment
has not been in cases.

Raymond joined with the State. The Con
stitutions of C. E. are not take away from the
State the right to punish the prisoner at the
State. And the punishment of a C. E. is not take
taken away by confiscation. 2. The prisoner
can be indicted and punished here as well as also
in Massachusetts. But because the prisoner might
be punished here the fine must be doubled.
If said to say that the crime go of Hand, he, can be caught and punished. Every person who the last part is a fresh wrong to. If he has been detected he totally destroyed the intention of punishment was for and even if it were he was exasperated to the person in question but not to convert him to the accused is that in person in England convicted in the north would be no example where he was converted to the south.

Haca S und by the Quality united, seeks an estate at it forfeitable upon all men for Reasons?

Nells The extent of forfeiture for tresspass in the forfeit all his Real and Personal Estate in possession and shall be had as in expectancy. Nor the Husband such a right as is forfeitable. He has some right. If in a child is born nothing can defeat the Husband's rights. The Tenant has a right after the birth of a child which he be not before it appears to be and it is therefore forfeited. He can make a judgment.

Diss. 1555 Every interest a man has is forfeited for treason both of E and by itself not only for treason in one direction but for treason. Seized or seized is forfeited. So treason is forfeited. It is generally an and forfeiture as intended to avoid forfeiture or no forfeiture. If the latter had any interest in E then it is forfeit.
forfeitable. It is said by Blackstone that the estate and interest he has and the is forfeited. So Coke

drafts the only objection that can be is that the tenancy is not confirmatory to the words of the Will. It is said
by one of the sons that he has an estate only in the wife's right not in her own - this is wrong we had showed it to
be contrary.

Ellsworth Blackstone says he begins to
have an estate on the birth of the child. Will says
the lease.
was convey. If it were true that a tenant by the curtesy could make a different title and find title after the consummation of the estate, it was not clear to him that this might be good title. How did the husband profit by this acquisition? Why it was what he had at the time. He came to a knowledge during the joint life of himself and wife. He had no interest in the estate after the death of his wife, unless he were the heir of the estate under the Act of 1803. Before the conveyance it was his joint right. The rule that one cannot profit what he has in the right of another refers only to Tinds and not to such cases where the husband during the coverture was not interested, for he had the whole right during the joint life. After the conveyance it was a question of the joint lives of himself and wife. He then profited in the land, but the wife is dead and at this time he had no interest in his estate. There was then nothing which he could profit. See Bacon. 

The husband at the time of committing the act only forfeited his estate during the term of three joint lives and the burden of the estate under the Act was long longer.

October 1843

Can a master justify a battery in defense of his servant?

M'Gowen said he could if on

no other ground and on the ground of duty.

[Signature]

Affirmative. 

[Signature]

Barr & Cumber, Solicitor, London, W.
A of Boston on the 15th of September wrote to B October 8th 1812.

New York: telling him that he would give him 10,000 gold for his ships then lying in the harbor of Boston. B wrote an answer on the 4th and put it into the mail telling him he might have his at his office, the letter arrived in Boston on the 8th of September and on the 9th the letter was returned by a postman. B sent the goods in the 3rd of October. "Dear, B. maintain his attack?"

Welles for P.F. What is a contract? a doc -

A contract must have three parties for a valid sale. Parties able to contract and parties willing to contract. All three must be found good. The parties. 1826, 49

A contract is an agreement of the minds of the parties. The agreement of the minds of the parties was at the time B wrote his letter. To constitute an agreement there must have been the offer of B and the acceptation.

A draft attached to the contract. It was not sent to New York telling him I will give him 10,000 gold for a kind of cloth he has in his store if the offer is made. See page 181 in 81. Also an offer may be given to a contract. From this comes the offer is given, the parties and bound by the contract. Here this was an offer given, the offer made by one and accepted by another with no contract. See page 181 in 81. Here this was a valid memorandum in writing. The contract was explicable by an offer, given. After a regular suit instead
This must to make an agreement binding in the
money paid in full performance, or earnest paid to
deliver goods. A sufficient time for performance
Some of the goods have been put in the case. As the
case the goods are to be delivered some of these
circumstances attending them that do not exist in
the present case. It was intended in this case to lend
and no delivery. The goods were delivered before the Def.
receiving the advance of contract on which antagonist
will be such one as that either party may main-
tain an action upon it. It is difficult to say that
such a right exists under. There could be no
remedy here on the basis of this Def. because be-
fore the $4,- the ship was destroyed. The Def.
before the $4,- can not have maintenance ac-
tended and if the Case not the other Case, that
time was at any time afterwards. In and stand
then need by writing or by deliver goods, the
such as and understood, by the other party. It is
not meant that the other party should know
it. They would not a consent after 1820 but it is
evident that it would not do. See what Contracts
an action may be maintained in boro' Court.
No action can be maintained without delivery.
It is said the contract so is not in the case of
 these not to be

Ellsworth for Def. Third in Con-
tract not. The one which is mentioned by itself
Contracts for a Hrnd. Covenants by the party to
lead
leave all the rest in as good plight as he found them and the vessel lashed down by hand. In this case there was a contract but here I say there was no contract therefore the case can have no bearing. This is one case which bears strong analogy. If I offer a man 100 Dollars for his Land and my Land at any time before he can sell my offer I mean nothing. There must have been a meeting of the minds there was none here. This must be such a meeting of the minds as to enable the parties eventually to have an action there is not such a meeting of action it would then be wrong to find in favor. Here there was no meeting of the minds therefore there is no contract. It is the evidence that he had no power to command the Captain of the vessel to come up and clear to the Block. While the weight of his 100 Dollars was safe. But if he had been born, (as it is contended he was) from the time he cleared the vessel he could have commanded the Captain to have done what he pleased with him.

My Opinion is in the First 17.
This question came up before the U.S. Court of Appeals, but it was not discussed or a final decision given. As the substantial arguments have been both for and against the agreement this evening, the agreement on the whole was that the Court gave $10,000. Dates for renewal were set, as well as the possibility that the Court may approve the transaction. The Court, however, does not believe that the Court's consent on the matter of the Court, who seeks the remedy, is premature. The Court finds that the court must determine if the payment of some future time of the transaction before the parties separate will not create any serious problems from the nature of the contract. The question is not whether the right of action accrued but when the contract was made. The contract was closed by the putting of the letters into the mail. The contract was completed and took effect from the time the putting of the letters was made. It is necessary to determine the meaning of the words of the parties. Some together the putting of the letters into the mail is what makes the contract. Previous to that, it is not certain whether it might have been in the fire. An offer on one side and accepted on the other becomes a contract, and either by tendering performance might bind the other and from that moment he has a right to the property. A right previously acquired is indefeasible with the performance as the consideration. The question was whether the contract was accepted by the offeror, and was transferred from the time of the acceptance.
This was from the time of greatest If in the head. The receipt of the letter from Mr. Bown is not after the case. The Deft. Counsel have said since I had received the letter has never arrived of them that could not have known that Bown had rushed his offer. Sufficient to say in this case the Deft. did arrive.

A. B. of N. York went into a contract in Court, in Missouri if such it made a Promissory Note payable to Proctor in the City of N. York. The Note was given in 1811 when Note were not negotiate by the Deft. of Court, they sued to in N. York, B. in Proctor the Note to C., an action was brought in Court, in the name of C. the defendant. If the number more than 400 and the above facts appear in a case stated. Can the action be maintained?

The principal argument of the defendant was that the law which the parties had in view at the time of entering into the contract should be applied by the Court afterward, and the action. Now they only question in this case is to prove whether the parties when they entered into this contract had in view the laws of Court, N. York. The circumstances their both being citizens of N. York and the Note being made may be thought insufficient to overcome to believe that the parties had reference to the laws of N. York.
have no necessity, in this Case, because the C in good
being in: I say, they must, as it according to the Laws.
of York, think our Old men knew nothing about it,
who in constraining Contracts, the Big Book would in many
cases govern. Yet they concurred that this was a Case
not improperly falling within that Rule.

Mr.2. Count's Opinion. The only question is, in this
Case, whether the Laws of York or of Conn are to go
into E. I assumed this is a Case properly falling with
in the E. Laws, in that the determination of this
Case is to be made up from the Laws of York.
It is one of the unwritten Laws of this State, that in
Contracts of this kind, they are to give such considera-
tion to it, as would give the Oblige the remedy which
he would have been entitled to had this been a Case,
but in the Old Law, the线条 (words illegible) reason to
expect it would have been lost. When they entered
into the Contract, it was expected an action
would have been lost. I think the authors
who settled upon this Point, saw upon the basis of
this, that C can maintain his Action.

A second Case, if B and B dealt into another
in State, where A furnished him — related him
and brings him back, B deals him for gold. And
promotes: Can he maintain this Action?

Reply: Yes, as to the consideration.

October 23.
1842.
Rev. 35:12.
2:22.
7:29.
3:23.
1:38.
5:30.
6:14.
that the Legislature or Court could not grant any

lease or tenancy out of the State— insisted that it

was declared and that there could be no Contract

for pursuant, bail is given when the principal is

found. Where there is the Contract? Every Contract

must have 2 parties to it and a subject matter—

and none the fewer who was the subject matter did

not perhaps ever know of the Contract. There could

then be no Contract? The different States are doc-

tums and independent of a person escaped from the

shack and flee into Nery the State retains him

without an accused warrant

Let us for Deft. The rights of bail are the

1st Bail of Controlling the principal for the purpose

of Surety of bail. 2nd In case the bail default

Surety must and had the Debt, that which indemnity

from the principal. The laws requires every

Surety to Obligations on the principal, and that he

exact the clause. Those rights are not held

them above but themselves. Suppose the Bail was

to bring a Suit agt the principal in Nery when

the Law the indemnity which the bail consumed

all the State would. The surety defend today the original

Surety in which the Surety was bail would not ex-

s the main to Robinson— principles of Law and reason

it would be as good an assure in that case as it is
to the clause of the Bail in this case to control and

certain the force of the principal, in a foreign

judgment, in the hands of the Surety.

The Surety laid down in all the Bail to that the person
located in the custody of the Judge ... 1 Bank 140

We find also that principals are to be surrendered ... as a court of record. 

The indentures made in ... the keeper of the gaol must be taken or habeas corpus, and surrendered to the bail. 

A bail may take a bankrupt by personal process during the time of his last examination.

See an analogy to the case of ... 5 St. R. 210

It is said: "Bail have their principal officers or a court and may hold them they have, and surrender them on Sunday, and confine prisoners next day and therefore must seize and impress them."

We have many analogous cases, where one has the right to continue a child which must settle the question. A parent, when guardian has a right to continue their child servant until they move into another State, but when they move into another State, this right continues either within the State or from that parent to the future guardian and relieves them in a foreign State.

Children whose parents are unable to support them may be bound out by the overseer of the poor. Poor Debtors may be arrested in sundry cases if they escape their master they may pursue and retake them wherever they are to be found.

The Constitution of U.S. art 4 sec 2 says no person is to serve as a labour in one State under
the laws thence proceeding into another state in course of any land or speculation therein be charged from such service or labor but shall be held as an obligation of the party to show such service or labor may be due. If any has been owed in Pennsylvania when a master may take his slave or when from another state, money or property. As Raymond has said, it is clear I admit it. But it does not follow that the right of the court to continue the seizure is subject to the same restrictions. I have said that the laws are not a mere implied contract of indemnification at the request of the prisoner. I repeat it. It is said that the common contract for the prisoner frequently is not present. This very rarely happens. Frequently requests are made to go bail for him and then the contract is extorted. But in case he does not, but acts according to the abuses in the contract, such request gives this effect to it. It is then from the contract that the bail has a right to continue his service. The negligence and fault give the bail such power. It is beyond Contended. A bail may break the court (in the same manner as Ish. Can. So to make an arrest) to take the prisoner. And

2 vi. 120

The Can. break every other course that can be done on original arrest and much more by an arrest by the Bail. Right to proceed precisely as in previous action. Whether found in Contended or
in both or a right in one to continue the fusion of another, acquired under the laws of one government, extend to and may be exercised and enforced in any other civilized country where the fault happened to be. A contract made in Rammay be enforced in other respects.

Well, for Dept. - and I mean, in point of fact. The case is like a bastard of God, a man may reasonably take his goods where he finds them. Hence the fault may reasonably take his goods where he finds them. Another reason is, the fault is not the fault of the court, for the judge is not the court. That gives the bail the right to that, just as a sheriff may go into another county and take an escape.

Judge Reed Opinion was decided, that the bail could take the principal. When a man is arrested, he is in the custody of the sheriff, and if under the county, the sheriff must commit him. But he may be admitted to bail, and he is delivered into the Bondman's care, and if he shows a disposition to run away, the bondman may arrest, and
inclusion here. The point is, whether reason?
The State can't go into another State and take him
by virtue of the authority of this State, but if a
man is taken in a peaceable manner, should he find
him. The State generally takes a bad person but
it is of course except to plead the pardoned of that
State that he is judged to be free. But not that it
gives him any authority. You may take him
in another State because he is judged to be free.
and the same was held with Rhode. He had a
d right to be judged because he is judged to be
free not because of any authority from the
State. The Rhode Islander has a right to
take him there and then an individual has his right to
lease him without having his land and he has a
right to use it.
Be he wicked to render himself free. He may take his
father over if he has no evidence of his right. He plead
that might think the imprisonment unjust and
rise up and protect him from arrest by the Rhode

All [other] clauses of the same April 17, 1816.
5 years ago this question came up in Virginia. The
3d. of April 1793 was a clause to and gave his opinion. Which is not
new found in a Note to DEEP 1793. The days
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A vessel entered agst. the port of the sea only, is captured by an enemy and carried out of her course: then recaptured and after recapture, is lost on her way home by tempest and the insured liable.

(Provicer for A/F) This is an action brought by a policy of assurance, agst. the value of the vessel, to be deducted from the value of the goods the same vessel transported. This is the only such action known to this Court. The vessel was lost near the coast of Africa. She was a prize of war, and was recaptured after being taken. She was then taken by the enemy. The vessel was then sold by the enemy.

The value of the goods was £1,000. The vessel was valued at £2,000. The goods were valued at £1,500. The vessel was sold for £1,500. The goods were not paid for.

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Instances when the law of the sea, rule, the same as it is now made. In the case of an accident caused by the negligence of a vessel or other person, the law of the sea provides that the loss is to be borne by the vessel or person responsible. The law is designed to protect the rights of all parties involved. In any case, when a vessel is damaged or lost, the law requires that the responsibility be determined and the losses be compensated accordingly.
Elsworth on the Negative. — This was continued that Captain S. came on the seas of the sea of Spain, back and forth, and every day was visited by the Captain and his officers. He saw the Cape and the Cape with its vessels and came on the coast. — The England then came to the Cape of Good Hope, and there the Captain took a certain amount of goods and goods of goods. The England then came to the Cape of Good Hope, and there the Captain took a certain amount of goods and goods of goods.

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Mr. Gould's Opinion

"The policy is only a duty to the State. The State must be the judge of the

the State, and is consequently. The risk entailed upon

must be a hazardous, if not at least 240 years. And the

to the terminus argument. Now there

is no reason, without it is not

intended to say that the risk might have been avoided.

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A with a declared intention to defeat the conveyance on his part to B who was ignorant of the conveyance and the fraud. But if being a Deed on record against a purchaser it is paid on the full value and claims title by his Deed. C is credited of A levied on the Deed. Who has title? 

Thus was evaded an imaginary consideration on the part of A and was agreed to be Deed B by Edwards A. Child. 

M. Grindall esquire. The assignee cannot be found in point of law must be ruled from an analogy case. I am of opinion the Deed can recover by C in Equity. B as Deed took effect from the time of the delivery he also the rights to be secured for from that moment the Deed was in the hands of the assignees and not the Deed. It is Conceded I do not think it is the question whether that Deed was conveyed for consideration.

2. It was fraudulently made at the time of delivery for there was not no consideration but there was no agreement at all. The Conveyance might have been good between the parties but not to act Equitably. It was also admitted, with the behalf of fraud that there was no meeting of the minds of the parties and the parties are not the Deed of Deed who had not paid any consideration. A sale of the Conveyed but not the Deed. The assignee of an absolute Conveyance is not to make a Conveyance good and he was Conveyed to the Deed without consideration. There was a good Deed.

2. If the Deed was fraudulently made at the time of being off, it was not a good Deed by any reason of his facts, and so it was the same. The Deed took the Deed as a consideration. This right with all belonging to it. It appears the Deed of the hands of the Conveyance was an instrument of the hands of the Deed and of the Deed it being to pay any thing of the hands. The Deed being Deed he must have known at the time he paid money that the Deed was fraudulent. It is known that the Deed was convey title to land and delivered to the Deed before he agreed to deliver any thing if it is paid any consideration. The Deed cannot take the Deed of A. The same he was ignorant of the Deed. He knew he was not the Deed.
at the time the deed was made that he had more paid as agreed to pay B and D and there could not take effect and convey not otherwise. But further in pursuance of the deed so here recorded as the agent of the Deed to the Deed made money have been taken off for it is the Grand to answer to the Deed recorded and therein the subject of the Deed he does the agent of the Grand to part may be in the agent of the other and there he acts as the agent of the Grand as shown he consents as the act of a third person as if he had first cause the Deed to A for B to have nothing of it for thing to act the 7th of the 3rd of S in the sense of B might convey the agent's power to B and he the deed he made the act to affect any other or any other power of S. Accordances that all and other been made to the Grand he afforded that this is entire and under the Act of Congress. Plurals have more than 172 the Grand made them in this 9th act as agent to the Grand in form of 9th of Grand and his being to be agreed in the 3rd of March 9th previous.

And with an intent to discharge said creditors convey his land to B and G and give him Promissory Notes for the purchase money afterwards the creditors if I come on the land and recover it out of B at their own cost and for the sum of 70 Notes can be recovered.

Believe for Debt The Debtor has not due from the Grand unless otherwise elsewhere but on the face of the Deed he has said that was a valuable consideration and therefore he should be satisfied from said papers in said consideration. To that he drew 21 0 00 in 2001 and 2700 490 3 the joint issued established the Deed Convey to the other named Conveyances. If then the General was the other and after this the Grand should be satisfied of the purchase and the land should revert to the Grand who owes the Sum to the land and we have to pay any money in the deed of the Grand but there from before he has received no consideration. The agreement is good between the parties without further termagant. The consideration was good at first as between the parties and cannot be undermined even by the deed. They signed the original consideration bare hand, but
The action of the said D & B in refusing to pay the claim of the said A & B is a breach of contract.

The said D & B have refused to pay the claim of the said A & B, alleging that the said A & B have not performed their part of the contract.

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The cases where the deed was not given to the defendant, the said deed was given to the defendant, and the said deed was not given to the defendant, are:

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In the case of the latter, I cannot give any opinion, as the said deeds were not produced in evidence, and I cannot give any opinion, as the said deeds were not produced in evidence, and I cannot give any opinion, as the said deeds were not produced in evidence, and I cannot give any opinion, as the said deeds were not produced in evidence, and I cannot give any opinion, as the said deeds were not produced in evidence.
A breach on a Compleat Deed, with 10 l. for an Inummy, &c. and delivered it over to the Receiver, to be delivered to C at his death. A breach of the first part of the law is not justiciable. If a recovery is had of the Deed to Bob, &c. and afterwards, and C after receiving the Deed to Bob, &c. C his Act in Breach and that C is other to recover? Is it in the words of the Statute?

The meaning of the law in the case was that C is to be delivered to B at his death. After death, the Heir at Law is in possession, and C after receiving the Deed to Bob, &c. C his Act in Breach and that C is other to recover? Is it in the words of the Statute?

Mr. Geddes opinion. The question was on the effect of the Deed thus delivered to B. It was delivered to B at the death. After death, the Heir at Law is in possession, and C after receiving the Deed to Bob, &c. C his Act in Breach and that C is other to recover? Is it in the words of the Statute?
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But in the case of a lease of land it is different. As you
were upon the premises running this act the case is this kind
that there a Deed in relation to this is taken and the
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Suppose there is an
immediate assignment of the land which is in the case of a lease
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I attached a Lot of Land to Mr. Smith, Have
ing the same belonging to B. the former a Debt of $1000.

the land and house were worth 1000 Dollars and all is
and 1000 Dollars as & B, but before he could pay, C, and
obtained a Writ. He went down the house
which was worth 500 Dollars so that it could not be
by the value of half that $6,000 and B has no other help
only. Can C recover of C as for an injury done to land?

There is a question in the case of this is any is that at the
wind of running this act the Deed was in B for which he was
in order. The question is can it be overcome?

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tired. It is clear that in some instances of it the best
measures of defense would appear to be taken
but that more expense be incured. If the defendant is
able to pay and there is no evidence that he has
paid and stand out that he has paid and stand out
the same thing to a court. The court cannot be
instructed to pay for the same thing it would be a
clear case. 3. A court cannot be instructed to pay
a debt. But if the defendant do not pay the
debt and the plaintiff receive 2 or 4 times and after
shall not both receive 2 or 4 times more, in which
case the court is bound to take it into consideration.

John, son of John, and Ferment, deceased, back
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To be the 1st Jan. 1812 makes his will and deed set out in said to be worded so on the 1st of July following made a codicil of this form and sworn to by the person mentioned in said will.

I must note that no form of this codicil is annulled or void due to the date of this form and sworn to by the person mentioned in said will.

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A person of 500 Miles from his dwelling for 6 months

in the said distance and standing for which the said

person when .best and a recovery had. The question

was, that this former recovery is not to the present

Involvements. 3. A defendant by his agent to do as he bid.

In a recent case at the House of B. an Inhabitant

and delivered him his Petitioners who dated that and is

turned to him in the morning the day there is a

100 Dolls taken from them and does B. it is said

forward to prove the circumstances and he objected

to. Can he be admitted as a Witness?

Let it be said. The masses have been used

which he can be admitted. He is not put intended but when

a party in the suit. The case under the Act of Wiltord

(See B. G. Debated 1875) is a case in the court and even

that case has been questioned. But if it can he and

admitted that from the seat of the case. An act has

been to prove the nature of. But this is not such a

case by 1st. Ourokinn case and is an analogy because of these

cases that the party was admitted from the nature. The

case of Involvements the 3. Party cannot testify and this case

must had good here.

A letter from the House of C. and C. to D. with

their Councils, C. and Councils to E. and E. to D.

the Councils, Z. Councils the E. and C. intimated

by D. O. as to have some circumstances about it.

The defendant released the B. of 20,000 bill, 

on his Councils to W. and to C. to D. the occupied

and understanding. The relator B. filled a Select Exemption

and
and therefore being a Warranty, the question was, whether that warranty was by the hand of the Court or not.

Terry's Practice. Opinion. It is impossible for a man to release the Coventant of Warrant, by a good Warrant, unless he truly and truly sign it, and the sign it is made by the person that the warranty is from. In the case of B. the warranty was made by the hand of the Court in the record. The warranty was against the warranty of the Court. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a good warranty. B.'s warranty is against the warranty of the Court. B. had a warranty in the record, and the record in the Court, and both warrants are in the Court, as the Court is the Court of record. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a warranty. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a warranty. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a warranty. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a warranty. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a warranty. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a warranty. B.'s warranty was made by the hand of the Court, and is therefore a warranty.

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Whether a woman is released from prison of one of the several obliged, the other can be released from prison. In an act of State, if a prisoner, it was decided that the could not.

It is indicted for forging a note. The State knew, but in the witness to prove the forgery. It is crucial to the case that the note be admitted. The State, in answering, said that the evidence cannot be given to the buyer. But the note in the case of 2D 00, and East 372, contradicts that.

I have not had any goods at a store where the hands were sold. I sold the goods to a woman, and there was no doubt. The hands were sold to a man, and he said the note was forged. He said that the note was forged and that the note was not forged. She said the note was forged and that the note was not forged.

The note was sold, and the hands were sold. He said the note was forged. He said that the note was not forged. The hands were not forged.
A given B the servant, money to purchase good at a store at which it had never had any dealings. B purchased thereon $33.33. Credit. A left leaving their goods for sale there. Can the merchant maintain an action of goods sold and despised? A said he left goods that it would not sell.

In the same case, will have by the seller bid against B the servant, A. Deed by B. Could the seller bid against B? The buyer said the goods were bought for a contract or right to be given. The merchant was not the purchaser and had none of the money demanded. The goods were not worth $33.33. For the seller cannot maintain the goods against the wrong done. It was said by person that would sell the goods to the last buyer and would sell the servant for the seller and bid the servant away. For the seller may claim the servant within six months after.

Can more than the venality of Bond be recov ered? Should the principal and interest be recov ered? In the Debt by James Good Case, 1864, 810. 810.

And there was a note to B, by E. In this note, the note is signed by the bank. The note is made by the bank. It is due in seven years. The bank has signed it. Can't. Aced the note of limitations of New York on the ground that the Two Eems when the Court east to make good. Is it allowable? A noted not to be allowable and affirmed by Judge Besse, recognizing the distinction that the latter gives rise to the defense of the contract, but nothing more. Page 125, Vol. 2, Vol. 3, 1864, 810. 810.
A wish'd to borrow 100 Dollars for two years. But

Bajour to lend might be with good reason, more

than legal interest. A then pay'd B 14 Dollars by

way of bounty or inducements and gave him note

for 100 Dollars pay'd after two years time with legal

interest. A at the end of the two year's paid B the

value of the note viz 100 Dollars with legal interest,

viz 120 Dollars. B is indigent for using F.

The A was of opinion that the offer'd or used

note was given by the fear of simulation or of correcting

for the borrower. On appeal affirmed by Judge Levy.

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A and B are bound in a joint and several

obligation to C. C covenants never to sue at

the foot of this, B shall pay the covenant never

to sue in law - is it allowable?

Mr. Judge seconded that the fear is improper sufficient

obstinate that had the debt been ever paid, B himself that

you cannot be allowed, but it cannot have been

rendered and a plain action on the covenant. But

to be paid is certain satisfaction, but are otherwise the

fees. Second, the covenants of meeting the contract which if ever paid

more was intended to be.

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A wished to sell in the court for one year. Has in D

such an interest in the court a man to take an

E and F for B, to be entered then by B and maintain

$12 for taking his goods a last of 1000.

B's good? why be active among it even con-

ments.
A bill to B 20 tons of corn and by special order to be arrived at the end of 6 months at which time and upon application, Can an action be sustained on this contract? or is it within the 4th clause of the Statute of Frauds and Parol?  
Who would assert the affirmative in this, thinking it had been declared to be not binding the principles of the law of the State as "Land to occupy into est in possession?"

If a person good and bad and had been at some expense and trouble, well done, but to insufficient proof of some ship declared that it was not brought about by fraud and expense.

There was great stuff in the market, that it was an expense to be wrong by Judge Bloom.

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I was convicted and executed by the testimony of four men. It is some evidence that I was guilty of spying and I was executed innocently. What is done.

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A bad card Fred. He observed that the man and kept the cement and Fred. Fred. in the proceedings of the nature and making an analogy between the case of the man experienced by result of the man experienced and properly. Now, the man experienced can not sustain an action of false inducement against the offer that the man was lead to for a bond of the legal inducement of Swing.

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A bring the action of slander that B is on the world and acknowledged to themselves and wished to prove slander. The act, a former had on the same word and back, did it effect the? Or did the D. The jury is formed by Fred. explaining Fred.
A faithful servant, voluntary debtors, and the sheriff is sued and committed to pay the debt he owes either by bringing an action ageth the debtor, can this be received? or there be given by the court the debt so due be examined and settled.

A bond Good and lord the third and to find the bond, this bond being acknowledg'd, can it remain with the bond ageth B. for the goods?

Is this for the third of the farm goods on hand?