

Blackstone



ELIZABETH, from 1558 to 1603.

ELIZABETH was proclaimed queen the same day her sister died. The house of commons addressing the queen to marry, she excused herself by saying, that by the ceremony of her inauguration she was married to her people.

The Spaniards in 1596 were preparing to invade England with a numerous fleet; upon which the queen fitted out a fleet of 150 sail with 22 Dutch ships, under Howard, Essex, Raleigh and Vere; which totally destroyed the Spanish armada.

Elizabeth died on the 24th of March, 1603, in the 70th year of her age, and 45th of her reign.

Her stature was somewhat tall, and her limbs strong. Her hair inclining to red, and her complexion fair. Her voice loud and shrill, yet she sung gracefully, and played well upon several instruments. She understood the Greek, Latin, French, Spanish and Dutch languages; spoke all but the last with great fluency, and encouraged them at the court.



JAMES I. from 1603 to 1625.

ON the death of queen Elizabeth, James VI. of Scotland was the next heir to the crown, he being descended from the eldest daughter of king Henry VII. and in him the crowns of England and Scotland were united. King James and his queen were crowned at Westminster, on the 25th of July, 1603.

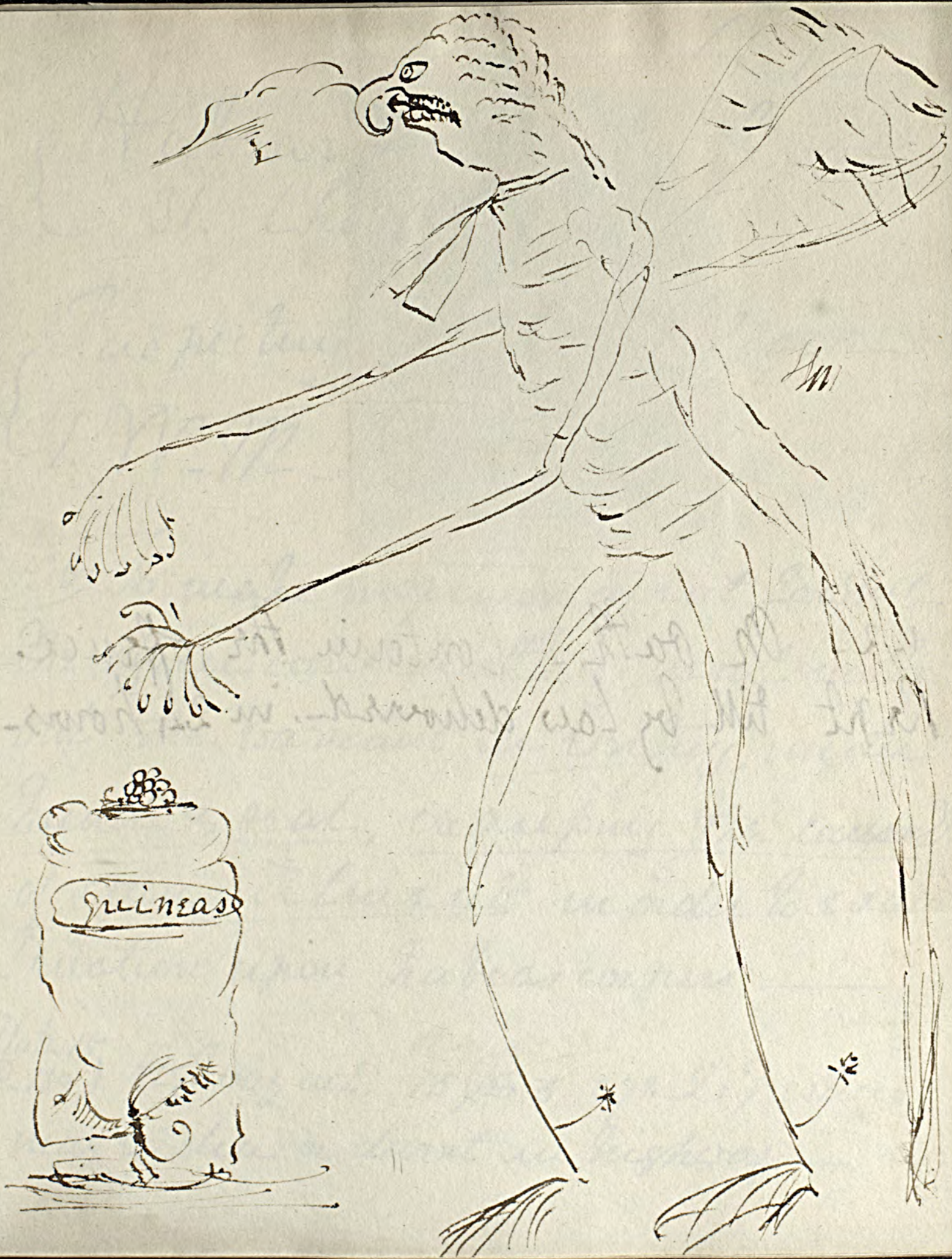
In 1605 the gunpowder-plot, to destroy both the king and parliament, was discovered by an anonymous letter, directed to lord Monteagle. In a cellar under the parliament-house there were found 36 barrels of gunpowder, upon which were laid bars of iron, massy stones, &c. near to which was Guy Faux, one of the traitors, concealed with a dark lantern and three matches, who instantly confessed himself guilty: and he, together with sir Everard Digby, Catesby, and several others, were executed.

King James died on the 27th of March, 1625, in the 59th year of his age, and the 22d of his reign over England.

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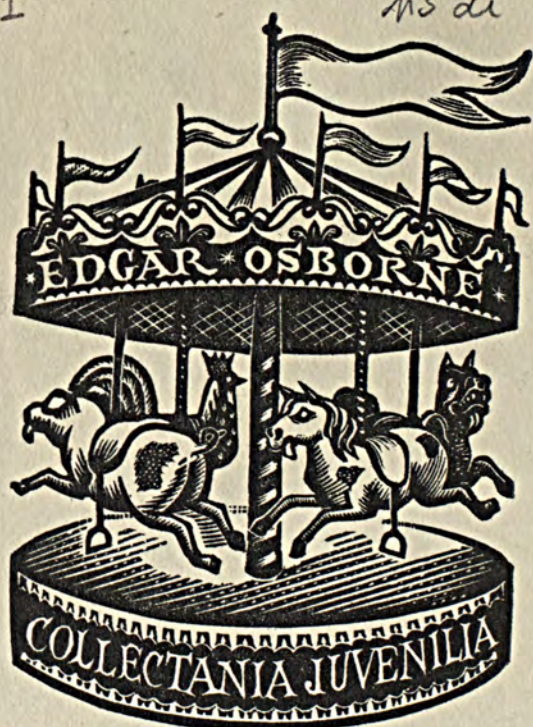
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176. Kn^t of Shire to have 600 & Burg^s 300 p^r ann.

181. A Bill into the House.

1. Petition presented by a Member.

2. Referred to committee - who examine &

3. Report -

4. Leave given. if of a private nature.

Public matters bill b^e in on motion -

182. After 2^d reading Committee & enroled
read 3rd time -

Duke of Navarre = Edmund Earl
of Lancaster brother
to Edw^d 1 -

2 The Bird

Egbert

Will^m

Edmund

20w.

Gas 1st

$2D^2$ outlaw.

Edgar A. Theling

Margaret.

Edgar A. Heling Margaret = Malcolm K³ of Scots

Matilda = Ann

Matilda = Puerroz.

Hen. 2^d.

Edward 3rd

1st Son - Lionel Duke of Clarence. 2nd Son

2nd Jan

John of Gamet x cat. Sirisford

Jan 2. of Somerset

Philippa = Edmund Mortimer
Earl of March

End of March

Hen IV

Edw^d Jr.

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Elizabeth

Hen^d VII. Earl of Richmond

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Margaret = ^{D²} Jas IV K³ of Scots

Jas VI 81

Chas I

Jas 2^d

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L² of Bohemia.

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E² of Hanover - W³ 1714.

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241. King's character & authority
 { Dignity ——— } regal power

16 - Chas I. c. 10. Star chamber abolished.

25. Hen VIII c. 19. Appeal to the King in
Chancery from the sentence of every ecclesi-
astical judge —

1 Ed 3. H. 2 — c. 2. Agst King abusing ecclesias-
tical temporalities —

1 Eliz — c. 2. new valor beneficiorum by which the
clergy are now rated. The first ^{10th} fruits were
annexed to the crown 26 Hen VIII c 3 —

286. Queen Ann's bounty —

288. Hereditary excise &c &c &c &c

17 Edw. 2. c. 9 — King have ward of nat. fools
or idiots. A jay may prove him a — puerus idiota.

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14 Geo III c. 49 - 19 Geo III - c. 15. Act for regula-
-ting private mad houses.

308.

See Lunatics committee - & chancery's
commission & writ - de idiota inquirendo -

308. 8th Edw³ III a fifteenth ant. £29,000
and so continued -

- 1. Scutage so much for every 1st fee - or
serving 40 days -

Rich. 2. Hen IV. Introduction of Subsidies -
4s. in the pound for lands - 2s. 6d. goods.
£30,000 the ant.

III. Monthly assessments - Land Tax

1692. 1 in £ equal to £500,000

Malt Tax. 1697 - 6 p bush.

1766 - 3 s

1779 - 1/2 s = 9/2 -

And many others innumerable!

Adm. Principal of Nat. Deb.^t 136,000,000 -
int — 4 $\frac{3}{4}$,000,000 -

1797 ————— 327,000,000
int — 12. — — —

329 The three capital funds are
Aggregate — General — South Sea.

330. 1 - c. 7 - Sinking Fund.

331. Civil List has a mortgage on 4th fund

352. B - 180111. c. 78 - Surveyors of Highways.

353. Poor impotent, idle -

Edw.^d VI. founded. Christs - St. Tho.^s & Bridewell.

17. 1650 Navigation act framed

420. Navy articles R. Blac. II^d pt 1 c 9-22 § II c 23-

3rd Hen VII - c. 2. R. apt forcible marriage -

2nd 91

13 Ed 1. c. 1 - *Quia emptores* -

III. R. West. 2^d 2. *De donis conditionalibus* -

311. Nomination. Institution - Installation.
Induction -

Hen 3

Edmund

Earl of Lancaster

{ Leicester

{ Ferrers

Artois in

Picardy—

act of trespass in

Ejectment

N. 201

A writ of ej. fir. or recovers the term
act. of tres. in ej. & damages.

Writ of cov.^r (former mode d. for breach of cov.^t)

An act^l by one who has lease for years. etc.

P. takes possession, to constitute a lease for years.
Lease ejected by casual ejector on Tenant.

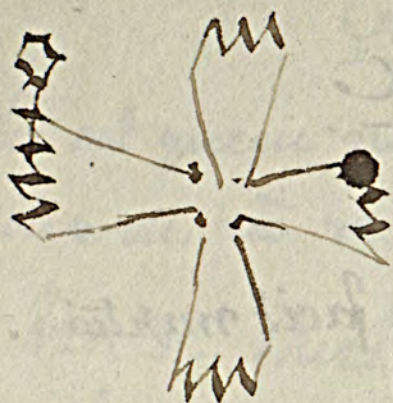
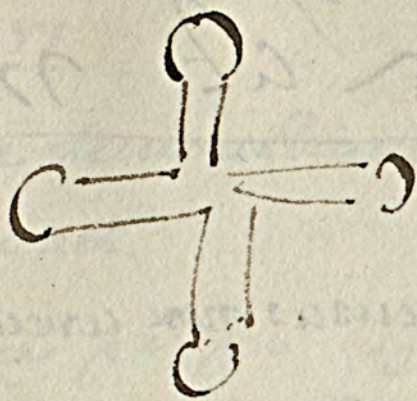
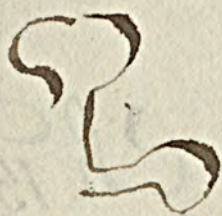
P. makes out. Tiths, Lease, Entry, Ouster.
Whereupon he has judgement to recover
term - damages - writ of poss.ⁿ

Reple. ej.^d by cas. ej.^r who informs Ten^t in poss.^s &
states no title. - Ten^t in poss. made def^t confess.
Lease - Entry - Ouster -

L^opa of P. makes clear little. Then
 judgm^t writ of pop.ⁿ goes for nominal P.
 L^opa or } may. bring an act. of tres. agst.
 Nom. P. } ten^t in pop for same profits.

Drawer - L^opa. Drawee.
 Indorser - } Indorsee
 } Holder
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Ch 15

Consensus non concubitus facit nuptias.

Duas uxores, eodem tempore habere, non licet.

Habiles ad matrimonium.

Concubitu prohibere vago.

Per verba de presenti - vel de futuro.

In facie ecclesiae.

Iuris positivi - iur. naturalis aut divini.

De exterioribus habendis.

Nemo, in propria causa, testis esse debet.

Nemo tenetur seipsum accusare.

Aliter quam ad virum, ex causa virginis et castigationis uxoris suae, liti & rationabiliter pertinet.

Modicam castigationem adhibere.

In 3^o

Ch. XVI

Cl. Pater est quem nuptiae demonstrant.

Cl. Iudex de eā re cognoscat.

Lo. Hen 3. Mort. p. p. p. "Et omnes comi-
-tes & barones unā voce responderunt, quod no-
-luit leges Anglia mutare, quae. Incessum uni-
-tate sunt approbatae"

Writ de ventre inspiciendo.

Infra annum luctus.

Extra 4 maria.

Presumitur pro legitimatione.

West. 1. Acids. 20 L.

Wm 1st - Relief - No arms &c. 100 - 25th H.

Wm 3rd - Same as in First fruits. one year's profits.

Living Trust in action - Half year's profits.

Maritazium - Rice, a peck by J. J.

Fines for alienation - $\frac{1}{3}$ value with licence, in cap
L. 1202.

Judges - Why they are or are not
King's representatives, or act under commission.

Black. 1. 268 - King is prosecutor in criminal
proceedings -

267 - King, heard causes, in person. -

3. 58 - 14. 2. III - 1 Melate - 2 earls - 2 barons elected by
Par. a sort of supreme court & of appeal
Present justices of apisc & nisi prius - 13. 2. 1.
14. 14 - 2. III - They sit under

Commission of the peace

Do - Cyrr & terminer

Do - General gaol delivery

Do - Of Apisc

Authority of nisi prius -

§13. Ed. 1 -
West. 2^d De donis conditionalibus.

Revives the feudal restraints & enacts that the will of the donor be observed & tenements go to the issue or revert.

"Cestui (à) ^{qui} que trust" - ^{for} To whom another is enfeoffed,
in trust for whom another is seized.

Cestui à l'usage de qui } To whose use another is

Cestui (à) quelque - Life occupant - For whose
life lands are granted.

West. 1st

Aid { Knight's fee 20s.
Socage 20 p^{er} ann. 20s.

Tenures by Knight's Service abolished

12 C 2^d - made common socage

Inf - Froh Salary, Stipend, wages
and Quality kind Nature

Soc - Froh Liberty Privilege.

~~Societarian~~ Dh - proprietas all-totum.
Fee - conditional reward

Quia emptores RE. 1. Tenants may
alien. but hold of Dominus capitatus

Uz procapitatives
Mutu 20 H. 111
182.1 W. 3. quia emptores
Malbridge. 52 H. 3.
Hortu. 62. 1.
72. 1. De religiosis -
Wille. 5 de mercatoribus
272. 3. Stat Staple
27 H. 3. A. uses -

Free (Services) Rapt.
 Certarii ———— De
 Mucuntarii ———— De

Frank Ten^r Villenage

Homage
 Kn^t. Service.
 Free socage.

- Servitium militare.
 Liberum socagium.

Pure

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 Purum vil.^m
 copy R^a.

Privileged
 Villan^a socage

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 Villanorum pri^a
 Villanum^a socagium.

- Caste - J^{ro}.
 Hen. 3.
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A Horning was the consent of vassal to be-
-come tenant to a new Lord.

Quia emptores allows alienation.

Tenants in capite may also on paying fine

Hen^d 788 allow allocation by those who

attend in the wars without license,

12. C. 2, abolishes all these fines —

W² Land may be charged, & far as mortg.

4-5 Ann. attornmnts not necessary th ^{da}

Legal evidences common assurances -

Four kind Matter in pairs, or deed

By record. Special custom. Devise.

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alien by deed

Gone party.

Inducture made by two - deed poll
Gone party.

Consideration either good or valuable

1. Premises set forth the parties. recital of deeds & consideration - grantor, grantee &
2. 3. Habendum & tenendum. - Tenendum is now disused

4. Reddendum - 5 condition - 6 warranty now a kind of covenant real
Lienal or collateral warranty -
warranty commencing by disprisin -

7. Covenants - or conventions - ~~or or or~~ seems to have superseded warranty.

8. Conclusion - mentioning the date & more the day of delivery -

Reading a deed false & -

Delivery - to 3rd person ^{under the seal} or escrow.
Then on conditions - then this a deed
Attestation -

Teste meipsa used by B. 1st General. 1400

his testibus done away 15th 14th

Conveyances by common law

Original or primary - Derivative or secondary

Original / Feoffment. Gift. Grant. Lease. Ex-
change. Partition — 6

Derivative / Release confirmation. Surrender.
Assignment. Defeasance — 3

Quoniam est qui legem dat pendo. modus legem dat donationi.

Fit juris & seisinæ conjunctio

^{ation} ~~Nomin.~~ Institution gives the *in* address

In dignitas Instalment.

Vicarius ~~Institution~~
vicarius ~~induction~~

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Writ of person last kind. Takes possession, in-
try not having been made.

Conveyances in writing the last improvement in delivery

Entry & not livery may pay for term for years.

Livery of seisin either in deed or in law.

Estates tail — by donation

Feoffment estate in fee

Lease — Life or years.

Grants conveyances pass by delivery of deed

Restraining 11. 19 Enabling Stat. 32 H. 8.

Tenant for life

F. — 1. 2. ...

remainder to another
in fee — who releases to

Release is conveyance or discharge of man's right in
lands to another that hath former estate in possession.

Coverture releasing to the other party the fee simple.
Life estate releasing to life tenant a right.
My release to my tenant under tenant operation
an extinguishment. Y Y Y

By way of entry & possession.

A Confirmation - allied to a release - is
conveyance of an estate in fee.

Surrender - surrenderee must have a
higher estate in which it may merge.

Assignment - is a transfer of one's right.

Defeasance &c

Uses & trusts abt Edw III close of his reign.
Fidei commissa began to be common in 16

27. H VIII R. transferring uses into possession
execution of use. transfers use into possession.

Springing uses differ from executory devise as
person must be seized when contingency happens

Sec^{ary} or shifting use. ex post facto

reverts is a resulting use.

uses revived under name of trusts

Stat. of frauds. 29 C 2.

Covenant to Stand seised to uses on consideration of blood &c

Lease & release unto the feoffment

Contingent remainders
resulting trusts
springing uses -
executory devises -

21 1 Hen. IV. No grant from king good unless
expressly mentioned the value

Cognizee brings an action against the
cognitor by suing *precipe* or writ of *cap.*
Licentia concord. & then concord.

Recovery is also an action but not imme-
diately compromised as a fine

Edw.³ *quant.* J. Maland

Ant. — Sol. d. 102

Edw.³ *l. t. mac.*
recovery

Baker.

Morl.

Gr. d. 102 Recovery conveyed
— once by which ten-
in tail may alien

Needs to lead to us — previous
declare them — subsequent.

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c-
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25. Things personal — Action
Absolute & qualified special limited.

domite nature & ~~for~~ nat. Learned &
confined by the industry of man —
Promulgation, the man having right of occupancy
Chose &

XI: Acquisition by prerogative — forfeiture — custom —
Succession — — — marriage — judgment —
Gift — — — — contract — — bankruptcy —
Testament — — administration occupancy —

Men Women

12. Oath of Allegiance	7. Betroth.
14. Discretion	9. Dower
17. Executor	12. maturity
21. —	17. Executrix
14. dis — 12. mat.	21. Age.
17. Ex — 21. —	

✓ Premises —	Premises —
✓ Parties —	Parties —
• Consideration —	Recital — Consideration
.. — — —	Release
... — — —	Parcels
... Barg. & Sale —	Mention of D. & S.
Parcels Habendum —	Habendum —
• — — —	Use of — Term. do. & c.
.. Reddendum —	
... Intent —	
✓ Conclusion —	Conclusion —

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Condition - cov. to cov. fine. $\frac{x}{y} \frac{z}{w} \frac{v}{u}$

{ Barg. x Sale
{ Parcels

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{ Payment of
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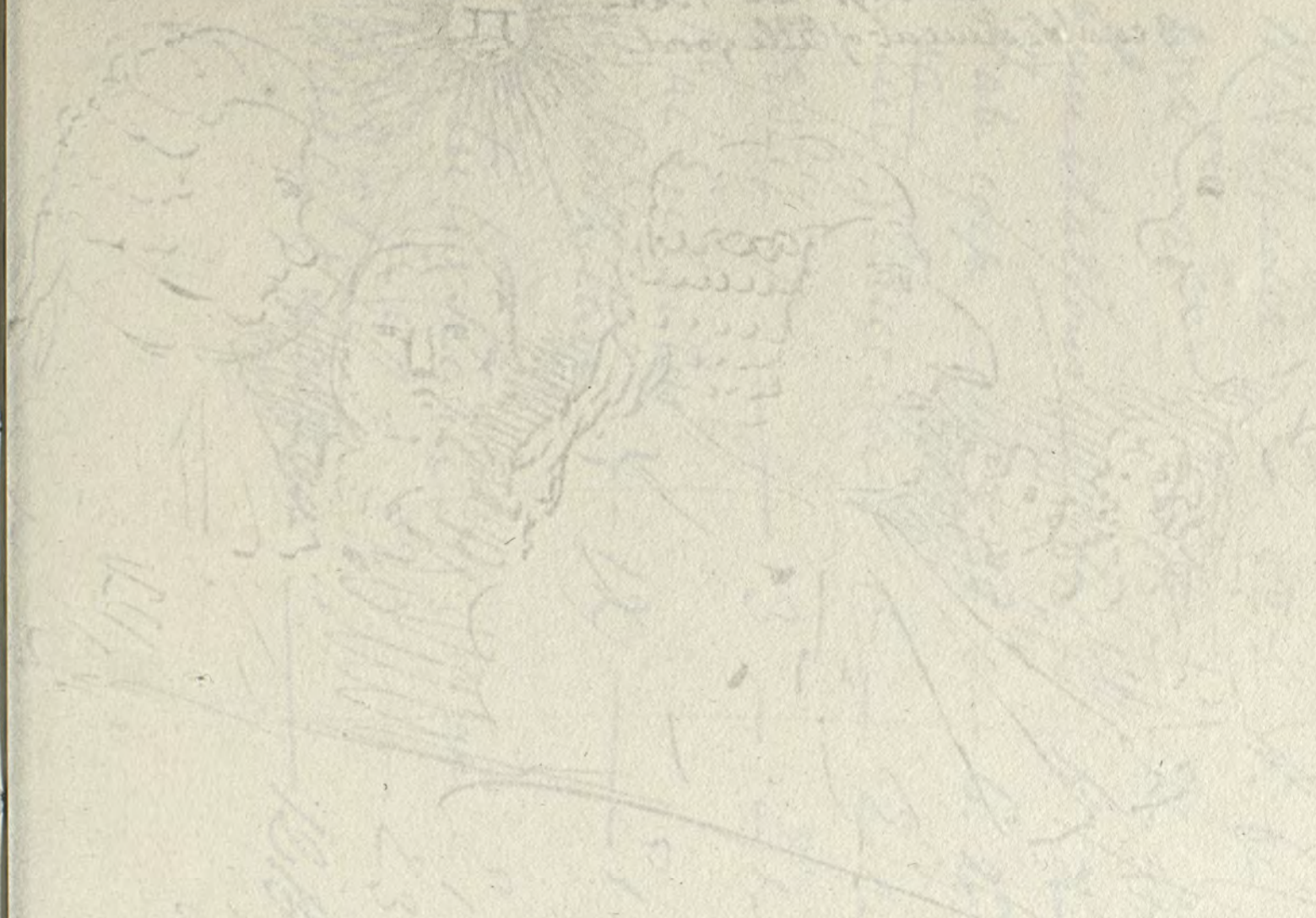
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Pleadings at Bar
 & establishment of little good



Money paid in fee.

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Memorandums necessary to be known by all Persons in Business.

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| <p>A quire of paper is 24 sheets.
 A ream of paper is 20 quires.
 A bundle of ditto is 2 reams.
 A bale of ditto is 10 reams.
 A roll of parchment, or vellum, is 5 dozen, or 60 skins.
 A dicker of hides, 10 skins.
 Ditto of gloves, 10 dozen pair.
 A last of hides, 20 dickers.
 A load of timber unhewed, 40 feet; hewed 50 feet.
 A chaldron of coals, 36 bushels.
 A wey is five chaldrons.
 A clove of cheese, 8 lb.; of wool 7 lb.
 Wey of cheese, 236 lb.; of wool 182 lb.
 A sack of wool is 2 weys; a last, 12 sacks.
 A sack of flour $2\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
 A last of rape seed or corn, is 2 loads, or 10 quarters, or 80 bushels.
 A stone of wool is 14 lb.; a tod 28 lb.
 A last of pot-ashes, cod-fish, white herrings, meal, 12 barrels; of pitch and tar, 14 barrels; of flax and feathers, 17 cwt.; of gun-powder, 24 barrels or 2400 lb.; of wool, 12 sacks, or 4368 lb.; of stock fish, 2000; of red herrings 20 cades.
 A load of corn is 40 bushels, or 5 quarters, or 10 sacks.
 A market load is 5 bushels.
 A load of hay is from 25 to 30 cwt.
 A truss of straw 36 lb.; of new hay 60 lb.; old hay 56 lb.
 A pipe of Teneriffe, 120 gallons.
 ———Port, 138 ditto.
 ———Lisbon, 140 ditto.
 ———Madeira, 110 ditto.
 A butt of sherry, 130 ditto.</p> | <p>A puncheon of rum, from 70 to 120 gal.
 Ditto of prunes, from 10 to 11 cwt.
 A load of bricks, 500; of tiles 1000.
 Ditto of cheese in Essex, is 32 cloves, or 256 lb.; and in Suffolk 42 cloves, or 336 lb.
 An ell English is 45 inches.
 An ell Flemish is 27 inches.
 A tun of wine, or Greenland oil, 252 gallons; of sweet oil, 236 gallons.
 A ton in weight is 20 cwt. except of lead there is but $19\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. called a fother, which is 2184 lb.
 231 solid inches, a wine gallon.
 282 ditto, a beer or ale gallon.
 1 pound Avoirdupois is equal to 7000 grains Troy.
 1 ounce Avoirdupois is equal to $437\frac{1}{2}$ grains Troy.
 4 pounds Avoirdupois is nearly 5 lb. Troy.
 A firkin of butter, 56 lb.
 Ditto of soap, 64 lb.
 A quintal, or kintal, 1 cwt.
 A stone of wool 14 lb.; meat or fish, 8 lb.
 Ditto horseman's weight, hay, iron, shot, &c. 14 lb.
 A stone of glass, 5 lb. a seam 24 stone.
 A keg of herrings 60, and 2 kegs make a hundred.
 A cade of red herrings 500, and of sprats 1000.
 <i>Barrels of sundry Commodities.</i>—Anchovies, 30 lb.; a double barrel, 60 lb.; pot-ash or barilla, 200 lb.; oil, $31\frac{1}{2}$ gallons; candles, 10 dozen lb.; raisins, 1 cwt.; gunpowder, 1 cwt.; soap, 256 lb.; herrings, 32 gallons, or 500 lb.</p> |
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