1744. *December* 7.

Sir WILLIAM DALRYMPLE *against* LADY DALRYMPLE.

No. 2.

SIR JOHN DALRYMPLE having died 24th May 1743, his heir, and not his executor, was found to have right not only to the natural grass of that crop, but to the crop of clover-hay, whereof that was the first crop, it having been sown with the barley crop 1742; and also to a crop of barley sown after Sir John's death but that very day, having before been sown with rapeseed, which did not thrive, but was ploughed down that very day and sown. (See DICT. No. 47. p. 15908.)

1745. *June* 11. CAMPBELLS *against* CAMPBELL of Skirven.

No. 3.

THE like judgment given, as in the above case of Pringle, (No. 1.) where the tenant's entry being at Whitsunday, the whole year's rent was payable at Martinmas, and the heritor survived the Martinmas: His executors found to have right to that whole rent, without distinguishing whether corn or grass-rooms;—and his son surviving the next Whitsunday, though he died unentered, his executors got the half of the next Martinmas rent. But on a reclaiming bill, the majority of the Court seemed to alter their opinion in case these were corn-rooms, and therefore gave a proof before answer, whether they were corn or grass-rooms. (See DICT. No. 48. p. 15908.)

See NOTES.