

Refused to enter the Substantial Laws, First Superioris, albeit the Superior pretended Right to the Superiority himself, and had Redic wod depending against the Vassal and Subsidiary of any Prevalence of Right they had, saying the pursuer was long in possession, and the Event of the Motions doubtful. June 1672. McKenzie contra. Glenwirky. Which Clause of Substantial Laws First, is very effectual to preven any Pursuit belonging to the Superior. And the clause Substantia lawes blent mifc prehending the Not Elec proposit Craig, lib. 2 fil. 10 s. 6. The Lord do not pass such a bill of Indemnity in favour of the Superior, unless he the Superior Condidign a precept, being subscribed by him, which, if the Reason of his passing be at any Repealed as not Relevant, or be not proved, they remain to be quenched (ibid). Royal Wm. Baile. It precep directed to the Superior n. 133.

If the Superior be Not Infeft in the Superiority, the heir Eravd no cop of fief upon his Acton, because it would be Unprofitable to him to Infeft by one who is not Infeft himself: But he may Charge his heirs to obtain him his Leured Retourres and Infeft as heir in Special to his successor who did last well and Lived in the Superiority within 40 day if within Scotland, and at Edinburgh frost and pece of Liebh on 60 day attent of Supplement if forth the time of the End, he may be in a Capasit effectually to enter and Infeft the vassals her, with Certificacion of fiefizie, he shall limit and tyme the Superiority, and his dule and faytallies therof during all the days of his life times; and it shall be fault for the heir to take his Entry from the King if Immediate superior to the person who did last well and Lived in the Superiority den of his Majestey. After the days of this Charge are elapsed, the heir may purfue a Declator of fiefizie of the Superiority. The Effect or which Declator obtained is that the Superior declining to enter his Superiority to the End he may Enter his Vassal, & make the Vassal of his lifetime, lib. 2 fil. 7 s. 3. That is, the Superior makes the Superiority for his own lifetime, and for the Vassal's lifetime, & defider. 1634. Craig Princ. lib. 2 fil. 17 s. 5 ver. 2. Comm
proclamacione. Glouc Min. Princ. fil. 2. Reccep by the Clare Constal 138 & fil. 139. When a Declator of fiefizie of Superiority is obtained against the apparent Superior, his Infeft of Superiority is obtained against the apparent Superior, his Infeft of Superior may be purfued summarily to Supply his place, under the paine of his Right of Superiority. Without Infeft upon the pursuer to run a Course of Consecutive precept, out of the Chancery against the Defender, as his Immediate apparent Vassal in whose place the pursuer came would have been obliged to do. 29 July 1629. L. Carpinus contra. L. Heir. But then the Pursuer must pay all nonentry due to the Defender by his Immediate apparent Vassal Eodem die inter Eodem.

When one person is heir, and another Successor of the Superior, the heir may come to be Entred by any of them he pleases, without Detriment to either. Craig ibid. 8. 9. fil. 2 fil. 3 fil. 5. 4. How far,

How far Causalities of Superiority belong to the renter. Vide supra pag. 49^o. How a person Infeft in the Superiority may be afterward Infeft by Succession in the property vid. Supra pag. 137. How appreces and the judges are Infeft by the Superior. Vide supra pag. 127.

Sect. 2.

Entry of heirs to lands and tenements within Burghs.
One may be Infeft as heir in lands and tenements within Burghs two ways 1^o Upon a general service, and production of his predecessor's Infeftment. 2^o without any Brief by Lapp and Staple, which is the Infeftment Entry by Lapp and Staple, is when the Baillie of a Burgh her Retours Entry by Lapp and Staple is, when the Baillie of a Burgh Royal Delivers to Retorter his Land and Staple of the Doon w^m 2^o bolts of lapp after he hath tried his Proximity of blood by an Infeft of the honest neigbourhood of the Burgh recited in our Law according more Burghs to the giving of which before by Lapp and Staple, the Common Clerk of the burgh must be Notary lib. 27 Par. 1. s. 6. The original leifins, or leifins in favour of singular Successor in Burgh tenements would not be sustained without admiring lib. 21 Jure. 1672. Mclell contra Cowie 11 feb. 1681. Irvin contra Corlano. Yet Infeftment by Lapp and Staple doth Infeft both Cognicion of the propinquity of Blood, & the giving of lapp, without any admiring of a Retour or other warrant for giving thereof. 18 November 1623. Macfalan contra Marshall 25 November 1623. G. Melvyn contra Baile. 30 July 1629. Wilton contra Stewart. Blair lib. 2 fil. 3. 5. 9 lib. 3 fil. 2. 5. 27. His is not only Equiv valent to leifin upon a precept of Clare Constal, and to a sufficient title of prescription 28 November 1705. Her contra Abernethy. But is Equiv valent to a special service as to the lands where in the heir is Infeft, and a sufficient title to Convey the Subject and to Reduce real rights affecting it 1 July 1714. Walker contra Representatives to Creditors of the amfonge. But it doth not entitle the Heir to claim other heritable rights belonging to his predecessor, M. McKenzie Just. lib. 3 fil. 6. 5. 33.

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Entry of heirs by the Superior's Voluntary dece.
An heir enters by the Superior's Voluntary dece, either with, or without a service.

1^o When a Subject Superior grants willingly to the heir upon sight of his special Retour a precept of leifin that pur. apl. of Clare Constal upon the Retour, which hath been already granted of Clare pag. 14. 3. Verified him to be heir to his predecessor & active & passive, & to Min. Princ. fil. Precep to of leifin & Clare Constal n. 136.
2^o Very often the heir without having Infeft, gets from the Superior a precept of leifin, called a precept of Clare Constal, from the initial word to the name of Clare Constal, nothing else per hillein, i.e. Instrumental Documenta, con ame Exhibitor et ostensor, in which the Superior acknowledge get, that Such a one died.