

to all the persons who are bound by it. But personal Exceptions
 =ous which some of the persons obliged may have, such as Minority,
 Incapacity &c. would not profit the others. l. 25. § 1. f. de pactis. For
 these personal Exceptions do not Extend, with the debt. But if one
 of the fellow debtors had a personal Exception which should Ex-
 tinguish the debt as to his portion, that Exception would avoid
 the others for that portion. Thus for example, if one of the deb-
 tors should appear to be in his own right a Creditor to his
 Common Debtor, his fellow Debtor might Demand of their Common
 Creditor a Compensation of the portion of the debt which would
 fall to the share of their fellow Debtor, who is Creditor to him.
 And as to the excerpt of what might be still due from their Creditor
 to their fellow Debtor, they could not Demand a Compensation
 of it, unless they had otherwise the right of their fellow Debtor. l. 10
§ 2. de pactis. l. 1. c. de pactis. § 1. de pactis. l. 1. c. de pactis. § 1.
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 are of Ireland. Non idem, for a promise never to fulfil for payment
 of Payment or performance made to him, who has right to discharge,
 or bona fide to him, whom the Debtor had Reason to think to
 be the Creditor, his he was assigned in favour of another, which the
 Debtor did not know. If they Error in the fact, it is not a bargain.
 § 1. Discharge of the debt in fact. § 1. Confusion. § 1. Compensation.
 § 1. Exception. § 1. Malice. Which in personal right is Compensated
 not only against the Author of the fraud, but also against his
 singular Successors innocent and Not Condemned thereto, qui Mente
 pure in tortis, l. 1. § 1. c. de pactis. § 1. c. de pactis. § 1.
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 But purchasers of Movable bona fide for an Equi-
 valent over and above are Not Answerable for the Author's fraud.
 Because Movable may have a Current course of traffick, the
 buyer is not obliged to consider how the seller acquired the
 thing sold, unless it was by Theft or Robbery, which are label the
 = label following the thing, then all hands shall bind. Hence it is
 a Relevant Reply to the Exception of fraud offered against
 the pursuer right, if that is a land right against which
 fraud is Compensated only by Redemption, and that the pursuer
 is a singular Successor in ways privy to the fraud when he pur-
 = chased. l. 1. § 1. c. de pactis. § 1. c. de pactis. § 1.
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 of the exception of fraud, that it is a purchase of Mo-
 = movable, which cannot be quarrelled for the sellers fraud.
 To which it is Relevant to Reply, that the Debtor was
 = partner of the fraud, at least known of it before the pur-
 = chase; or that a Deceit was pronounced against his author
 upon the fraud before the pursuers requisition. l. 1. § 1. c. de pactis. § 1.
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The proposing a personal Defence, as of prescription

15 Decemb. 1691. Hamilton contra Aiton 11 Feb. 1713. Bondy
 and Henry contra Lord Sinclair, for payment of Compensation,
 Imports an acknowledgement of the positive title.

The pursuer Replies to the Defence and exception. Then the
 Defender Duply's. The pursuer again Replys, and the Defen-
 der Duply's &c. so long as the one hath any thing to advance
 for Supporting his title, and the other his defence. An objection
 against the Relevance or Compensancy of a Defence which
 negative propos, by Differs from a Reply to an exception, and is of a Du-
 = ply Reply &c. The Allegations Compensated by exception, and Du-
 = ply, are also Compensated by Reply, or Duply, and some are Re-
 = manded by Reply, or Duply, which are not but raised by exception
 or Duply, as reasons of Deduction see Capite Substitution, inter
 = dictional &c. because the pursuer is never presumed knowing of any
 = fraud without an Obvious title. l. 1. § 1. c. de pactis. § 1.
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The Defender is always allowed to be the last speaker.

§ 1.

Artis Contestation.

By this Contestation in the Court, no more is understood
 than a Judicial Contest, or Contestation of the just value, two
 parties Contesting, of the pursuer's title, and the Defender's, either
 for that which is sold, or where the judge be between the Plaintiff who
 Explains his Demand, and the Defendant who Contest it in
 = doctis contest.

The Contestation in the law of Scotland is an Interlocutory
 of a Judge Determining after Hearing of both parties, what is
 = Relevant to be proved, the Names of proposers, and giving terms
 for proving.

This Contestation is made either deo a parte in a parallel
 Components, or parte Componentes, as the Contestation deo a parte
 = deo a parte, or parte Componentes, when at the first Calling
 of a Cause before the ordinary the pursuer Comparing in absence
 of the Defender, and not being able justly to prove his title,
 = chosen rather than a Deceit in absence without proof, which
 may be easily Reduced, to lead a term to prove his title according
 to the Nature thereof, which is assigned to him. This Contest
 = tion parte Componentes, is when the Relevancy and Materiality
 of proof are Determined and terms assigned to the parties on both
 = sides Comparing. Which Imports an Oath to either of to both
 parties to produce Contestal dectis, under which word Contestal
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