

Mrs Burrows is not obliged to account in Scotland for her administration in England, which must be judged by the laws of England, and where Mrs Burrows can have the proper compulsitors to bring the creditors or others having interest into the field, and quoted a judgment of the House of Lords in the case of the late Dutchess of Hamilton. Replied, That is no more than must happen in many other cases where the subject in dispute is touching negotiations in England; and Sir Archibald quoted a judgment of this Court in July 1732, White against George Skene, (DICT. No. 54, p. 4844. The Court was much divided, and delayed the cause till either party should get the opinions of learned counsel in England, which they accordingly got; viz. Mrs Burrows got the opinions of Mr Solicitor Murray and Mr Wilbraham, and Sir Archibald that of Messrs Evans and Hodgson. Mr Murray was of opinion, that if such accounting should become necessary incidentally to a question before the Court of Session, the enquiry might be made, making all the allowance which would be made in England; and the other three agreed in substance with him. However, the Court was still much divided, and upon the question it carried, That she is not bound to account in Scotland; (6, and the President, against 5;) but then they found that action must stop here, for such time as Sir Archibald may sue her in England, and for that they allowed two years. See *FORUM COMPETENS*.

See HEIR and EXECUTOR.

See SERVICE and CONFIRMATION.

See HERITABLE AND MOVEABLE.

See LIFERENTER and FIAR.

See RENUNCIATION TO BE HEIR.

See LEGITIM.

See SUCCESSION.

See NOTES.