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CIVIL RELATIONS

CIVIL RELATION. THat Relation arising from the associating of Families under Government for mutual benefit and defence, is styled Political or CIVIL, Republic,*Commonwealth, State, political, secular.

To which may be opposed ANARCHY, Confusion.

The Notions belonging to this do refer either to

- Persons in a political capacity, considered according to their
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DEGREES

• Study Field

I. Those differences whereby men under a Political Relation, are di|stinguished from one another,* according to their several ranks, are styled, DEGREES, Place, Quality, Rank, Order, Scutcheon, Coat of Arms, Herald.

To which may be opposed the word PARITY, Levelling.

These are either

- More general; according to the first common Difference of || govern|ing, namely such to whom doth belong the power and care of direct|ing others in their duty, and rewarding or punishing them accord|ingly: or governed, namely such as are under this Power.
 - MAGISTRATE, Rector, Governour, Regent, Rule-er, Dominion, Sway, Consul, President, Provost, Warden, Head, Territory, Seigniory, Ma|jor, Baylif, Syndic, States, Iurisdiction.
 - $\,\circ\,$ SUBJECT-ion, Vassal, submit, Homage, Liegeman, Private person, truckle, Vnderling.
- More particular; relating to
 - Kinds of principal Magistrates; which have great variety of Titles in several Countries, not necessary to be distinctly provided for here, excepting onely such as are either; || Sovereign: or Homagers to some other.
 - KING, Sovereign, Emperor, Imperial, Monarch, Queen, regal, royal, Majesty, reign, Kingdom, Lord, Dynasty, Sultan, Cham, Liege Lord, Regent, Realm, Diadem, Crown, Coronation, Scepter, Throne, en|throne, Viceroy.
 - PRINCE, Potentate.
 - $\circ~$ Orders of Subjects.
 - Higher.
 - More general; comprehending the || greater: or lesser Nobility.
 - LORD, Peer, Nobleman, honourable, Patrician, Duke, Mar|quess, Earl, Count, Viscount, Baron.

- GENTLEMAN, Gentry, Knight, Esquire, Sir, Madam, Wor|ship-ful, Gentility, Wellborn.
- More special; with relation to the Degrees in liberal Professions; either || perfect: or inchoate.
 - GRADUATE, commence, Degree, Doctor, Master, Rabbi.
 - CANDIDATE, Batchelor, Inceptor, canvas, sue, stand for.
- Middle; considered
 - Aggregately.
 - PEOPLE, Folk, Commonalty, Community, mean, obscure, igno|ble, Plebeian, Populacie, popular, populous.
 - Segregately; as they are Inhabitants either in || Cities: or the Countrey
 - CITIZEN, Free-man, enfranchise, Denizon, Townsman.
 - YEOMAN.
- Lower sort; considered
 - Aggregately.
 - RABBLE, Vulgus, Tag-rag, base.
 - Segregately; according to their want of || Dignity: or Wealth.
 - VILLAIN, Varlet, Rascal, Peasant, Boor, servile, Sirrah, Vassal, base.
 - BEGGAR, Rogue, Mendicant, Shake-ragg.
- Conditions of men; as having || a right to dispose of themselves: or not.
 - FREE-MAN, liberal, enfranchise, Burgess,
 - SLAVE, emancipate, manumit, servile, illiberal, Bondman, Bon|dage, Thraldom, enthrall, enslave, serve, Droyl, Drudge.

PROFESSIONS or Vocations. II.

• PROFESSIONS

CONVENTIONS. III.

III. The several Aggregates of men under Political Government, are usually styled either by that more general:* or special name.

- CONVENTION, Assembly, Meeting, Congregation, Convocation, Company, Rendezvouz, Concourse, Confluence, Quire, Chapter, Committee, Club, Hall, convene, Conventicle, Sessions, Assize, flock or gather together.
- SOCIETY, Gyld, Gang, Tribe, Clan, Fraternity, Club, Knot, Crew, Fellow|ship, Company-

These are either such as have the same

- General inducements; in respect of
- Language and supreme Government; whether || primitively: or de|rivatively.
- NATION-al, epidemical, naturalize, People, Country, vernacu|lar, Patriot.
- COLONY, Plantation.
- Place of Habitation; considered according to the
- General name; denoting such as inhabit || more dispersedly in the open fields: or more close together, usually within fenced places.
- COUNTRY, rural, rustic, Peasant, Boor, Hinde, Kern, Swain, Clown, Tike.

- TOWN, Burrough.
- Special kinds; signifying all that part of a Nation under the same
- Subordinate Government; || dwelling more at large: or such as dwell close together, with peculiar Liberties and Priviledges in common amongst them.
- PROVINCE, Circuit.
- CITY, Suburbs, Metropolis, See, Borough, municipal.
- Lowest Government; whether || with: or without lurisdiction.
- SHIRE, County, Tribe, District, Riding.
- PARISH, parochial, Parson, Vicar, Thorpe, Village.
- Special inducements; for ||
- Attendance on Governours: or advice in the Government.
- COURT-ier, aulical.
- COUNCIL, Senate, Parliament, Diet, Conclave, Consistory, San|hedrim, Synod, Committee.
- Education in Learning; either || of the Adult, with a power to license them for the Liberal professions: or onely of Children or young be|ginners.
- UNIVERSITY, Academy, School.
- SCHOOL.
- Regulating the affairs of some || Trade: or Profession; especially if they cohabit for those ends in a kind of Political family.
- CORPORATION, Gyld, Brotherhood, Fraternity, Company, So|ciety, community, municipal, incorporate.
- COLLEGE-iate, Fellow.
- Driving on of some design; || in general: or with particular reference to the opposing of what is legally established.
- LEAGUE, Confederacy, Combination, Alliance, Complice, Parti|san, Party, side with, joyn, hold together, Pack, compact.
- FACTION, Sect, luncto, Gang, conspire, side with, combine, Par|ty-zan, Oligarchy.

RIGHTS. IV.

IV. The things which in lustice or Equity do belong to persons,* are called RIGHTS, Title, Interest, Estate, Tenure Holding, Freehold, Gift, Col|lation, Reversion, Landlord, Paramount, endow, enfeoff. To which may be adjoyned the word LIBERTIES, denoting whatsoever is permitted, or not forbidden to them.

These are considerable according to their

- Original; being either
- Primary and unwritten.
- Not voluntary; but according to || the condition of its first being: or common practice and continuance.
- NATURE.
- CUSTOM, accustom, Vse, Wont, Guise, Fashion, Rite, Vsage, usual, currant, common, ordinary, ure, enure, Habit, Practice, Haunt, pre|scribe, unusual, obsolete, familiar, received, conversant, Habit, manner, course, Hank, Exercise, Prescription, Desuetude.
- Voluntary; according to the || choice of the Will: or a determined order.
- ELECTION, Choice.
- SUCCESSION, devolve, follow, Place.
- Secondary and written.
- General; whether || perpetual: or temporal.

- LAW, Act, Statute, Decree, Sanction, Constitution, Canon, Rule, legal, legitimate, enact, ordain, order, abrogate, repeal, prescribe, Legislator.
- EDICT, Ordinance, Proclamation, Order, Breve, Bull, Act, Rule, Sanction, Rescript.
- Special; conferring || Right to have: or Right to do.
- PATENT, Charter, Brief, Letters Patents, Placard.
- COMMISSION, Brief.
- parts; consisting in
- Power over that which is
- One's own; either || totally: or as to the use of it.
- PROPRIETY, Concern, Owner, Proprietary.
- USUS-FRUCTUS.
- Another's; either as to || his person: or his affairs.
- AUTHORITY, Power, Dominion, Prefect, President, Head, Pro|vost, Master, Plenipotentiary, authentic, classic, govern, ratifie, Rule, sway, inspection, dispose, Precinct, Territory.
- OFFICE, Place, Cure, overlook, officiate, superintend, surveigh, oversight, charge, conduct, Commissary, Prefect, Collegue, Groom.
- Liberty; with respect to
- Advantages by special Law; either || of the supreme Magistrate: or of some particular rank of Subjects.
- PREROGATIVE, Royalty.
- PRIVILEGE, Franchise, enfranchise, freedom, Grace, preeminence.
- Remission or exemption from the rigour of a general Law, in its ||
- Commanding: or prohibiting.
- DISPENSATION.
- LICENCE, Permission, Sufferance, Leave, allowance, Faculty, Connivence, Placard, Prattick, let, may, suffer, admit, dispence, Pass-port, Safe conduct, Letters of Mart.
- Punishing: or imposing burthens.
- TOLERATION, Connivence, suffer, let alone, Quarter.
- IMMUNITY, free, Discharge, Exemption, Quarter, scot-free.

CONTRACTS for the Alienation of our Rights. V.

V. The mutual negotiating betwixt men in their ordinary converse with one another is styled CONTRACT,*Commerce, Entercourse, Traffic, Trade, Negotiation: to which may be annexed for affinity the most general occasion for such Intercourse, namely, the parting with one thing for the getting of ano|ther, called EXCHANGE, barter, chaffer, cope, swap, truck, chop, Commutation, Scoursing, Bargain, Match.

The principal matters belonging to this Head do either refer to

- Actions;
- General; whether
- Absolute; transferring a thing from one to another; whether || for his use to whom it is transferred: or for his use that transfers.
- ASSIGNING, consigning, conveying, resigning, deliver, put over.
- DEPOSITING, Trustee, Feoffee, enfeoff, charge, commend, recommend, entrust, commit, Fiduciary, Sequestration.
- Conditional || giving: or having right to an Estate after the death of him who disposeth of it.
- BEQUEATHING, devising, Legacy, Testament, Will, Executor, Intestate.
- INHERITING, Heir, hereditary, Heritage, Patrimony, Fee-simple, En|tail, disherit, Hereditament,

Portion, Primogeniture.

- Special; either by
- Parting with: or procuring propriety in any thing, upon the consideration for something else to be taken or given in exchange.
- SELLING, vent, utter, Ware, Commodity, Sale-able, venal, vendible, sta|ple, put off, retail, afford, handsel, monopoly, make mony of, serve one with.
- BUYING, purchase, Cater, Chapman, Customer, engrossing, ransom, re|deem, regrate, forestal, interlope, preemption, the refusing.
- Parting with: or procuring the temporary use of something belonging to another; according to
- The more general name.
- LENDING, Loan, Creditor, prostitute, trust.
- BORROWING, take up.
- The particular kind relating to some temporary reward to **be ||** taken, and given.
- DEMISING, let, let out, let to farm, lease, Lessor, Landlord, Broker, Rent, Principal, Interest, put to use.
- HIRING, farming, backney, mercenary, prostitute, Tenant, Lessee, Lease, Rent, Interest, Vse, at livery, Gratis.
- Bestowing skill or labour about any business: or compensating of it.
- EARNING, Merit, Desert, Meed, Demerit, supererogate.
- WAGES, Fee, Salary, Pension, Stipend, Vails, fare, freight, gratis.
- Things; whether more
- Private; to be exhibited by the
- Buyer; either || the whole value: or a part of it, for assurance of the rest.
- PRICE, Rate, Value, Worth, Ransom, stand in, cost, cheap, dear, preci|ous, sumptuous, rich, inhaunce, depreciate.
- EARNEST, Gage, Pledge.
- Seller; either || the thing bought: or some part, for security of the whole.
- BARGAIN, Ware, Commodity.
- SEISIN, Livery, install, admit, Entry, inthrone, inaugurate, invest.
- Public; towards defraying the charge of Government; whether || ordinary: or occasional.
- TRIBUTE, Custom; Annates, Gabel, Excise, Toll, Impost, Publicane.
- TAX, Rate, Contribution, Collection, assess, Publicane, Subsidy, Tun|nage, pontage, pannage, Pole, Collector, Scot, Sesment.

OBLIGATIONS for the Confirmation of Contracts. VI.

VI. Those several kinds of Assurances which men offer concerning what they intend to give or do, are styled, OBLIGATIONS, plight,*en|gage, Deed, bind, Bond, Bill, evidence, &c. undertake for.

And when such Obligations are reciprocal, they are then called PA|CTIONS, Agreement, Compact, Covenant, Bargain, Condition, indent, Match, Stipulation, Sponsion, Warranty, Article, strike up a bargain.

These are either

- Imperfect; or degrees towards Contracts more
 - Remote; in the first overtures of a Contract; whether || as begun by one: or mutual betwixt both.
 - BESPEAKING, Retain.
 - TREATING, driving a Bargain, capitulate, chaffer, parley, cheapen, huck, haggle.

- Near; in proposal of those terms according to which one obliges himself to || buy: or sell.
 BID, offer, huck, haggle.
 - DEMAND, cheapen, ask, exact.
- Perfect: either in
 - Words;
 - Spoken.
 - Common; || ingaging our Veracity, sometimes with the addition of such solemn expressions as may testifie our reality.
 - PROMISE, Word, Parol, plight, Covenant, League, undertake for, pass ones word.
 - PROTESTATION, Asseveration, averr, vouch, stand in, Atte|station.
 - Sacred; ingaging our Religion, and appealing to God as || a Witness, and as a ludge, to punish us upon our falshood.
 - SWEARING, Oath, deposing, abjure, Perjury, adjure, purge upon Oath.
 - IMPRECATION, Execration, Malediction, Cursing.
 - Written; attested with || our peculiar name, or Mark: or Impressing some figure in Wax, or some like matter
 - SIGNING, Obligation, Deed, Evidence, Bill, Indenture, Instru|ment, Writing, Muniment, Conveyance, Policy, subscribe, under ones hand, set ones hand.
 - SEALING, Seal, Signet, Sigil, Bond, specialty.
 - Security;
 - Personal: whether || express, by promising for another, and making himself liable to the same Penalty upon the other's failing: or impli|cit, by speaking in one's behalf.
 - SPONSION, Stipulation, Bail, vouch, undertake for, Surety-ship, Hostage, Security, Warrant, Caution, engage, responsible for.
 - INTERCESSION, Mediate or, interpose, speak for.
 - Real, of ones Goods; either
 - Absolute; by ingaging for the truth of a Promise either || the Goods in specie, or only his right to them.
 - PAWN, Pledge, gage, engage.
 - MORGAGE, Security, Statute, Caution, engage.
 - Relative; by ingaging them for the success of a thing contingent, || either as Principal, or as Accessory.
 - WAGER, Stake, vy, lay, prize.
 - BET, Stake, vy, revy.

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