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are very often used in testaments; but I must observe, that error in the name, quantity or quality of the thing bequeathed, doeth not destroy the legacy, when the body, or substance, can be ascertained; and so of error or uncertainty in the name or quality of the legatee, if the person intended can be proved.

If a man bequeath *all his goods* to A, and bequeaths nothing to any other, *goods* will comprehend all his personal estate, and debts due to him. So if there be legacies to others, and a bequest of the residue of his goods, the whole residue of the personal estate shall pass; and also, in the cases put, a right to set aside a release, or other advantage obtained by fraud.

*Moveables*, comprehend as well such goods as are passively moveable, or removeable; things that have not life; as such as are actively, and by their own accord move themselves, as live goods, &c. But money arising from land devised to be sold is not a moveable; nor are, in favour of the heir, fish in a pond, pigeons belonging to a dove-cote, or deer in a park.

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*Immoveables*—or *chattels real*, are, such as a lease, and the *natural* fruits of the soil.

*Debts*