

It hath been determined, that small sums occasionally given to a child, cannot be deemed an advancement; so, maintenance money, or allowance made by the father to his son at the university; or in travelling; putting a child apprentice; keeping him at school; and such like expences, having for object the child's improvement and education only, are not to be taken as part of his advancement.

Advancement, what is deemed to be such.

But the father's buying an office for the son; or a commission in the army; marriage portions given to daughters; or provisions made by marriage settlement; and such like kinds of donations, as indicate a settlement of such child, independent of the father,—these are advancements, and must be refunded, or the value thereof added to such residue of the estate, as cometh to the *children only*, to be distributed between them agreeable to the statute.

A child partly advanced, shall bring in the advancement *only* among the other children; and the wife shall have no advantage of it.

And if a child who hath received any advancement from his father, shall die in his father's life time, leaving children, such children shall not be admitted to their father's distribu-