

estate, and in the mean time hath accumulated a separate estate, unconnected with, but blended in the first, and it is found necessary to separate the one from the other, there the difficulty is far greater, and is, in every case where the part acquired by the last deceased, since the death of the first, cannot be ascertained, or proved by indifferent testimony, insuperable; but where that is practicable, the representatives of the widow, or last deceased, (being the persons immediately concerned) must prove by depositions, taken before the commissary, or before a magistrate, what particular estate was acquired since the death of the first deceased, with particular mention, how such addition was created, if with, or without making use of the first deceased's money, negroes, or other effects: on satisfactory proof of which, letters of administration must be taken on such part, as of the goods of the wife, or last deceased, and another administration must be taken on the residue, as of the goods of the first deceased from which last mentioned part must again be deducted, what either by will, or by law belongs to the wife, or last deceased, and added to the part so proved as above; which together constitute the separate estate of such widow, or last deceased.