

nistrators they are, if *durante minori ætate*, *durante absentia*, or *pendente lite*, together with the name of the infant, the name of the person absent, or during what particular contest such letters are obtained; and, except their being incapable of selling any of the deceased's goods, unless it be in cases of necessity, for payment of debts, or that it is apprehended such goods will perish, such temporary administrators are vested with the same power, and exercise the same authority, with the above limitation, as a general administrator would or could do, and continue to hold the same, until the minor arrive at age, the absent return, or the contention between the several pretenders to such administration be legally determined; his power then ceases, and the original executor or administrator assumes the administration on the remaining part of the estate; who is empowered to call the former temporary administrator to an account, and in case of male-administration, may either cite him to appear before the commissary-general, or may put his bond in suit. Vide appendix for bond and letters, No. 7.

Note, that in all administrations *out of the statute*, the deputy commissary may, at his discretion, grant administration to whom he pleases. 2 Bacon, 381.—2 Burn, &c.