

*Debts*, are neither moveable, nor immoveable, Words of description in wills. nor will they properly pass as such; but if the testator bequeath *all* his goods moveable and immoveable *whatsoever*, such universal expressions stretch the signification of the terms, from the indulgence given to testaments, and will, in the case put, comprehend debts; and this would be still clearer, if the testator had no goods moveable, or no goods immoveable, answerable to the proper meaning of the terms.

*Household stuff*—there is no difficulty in determining many things to be such, it may therefore be of more use to intimate what things are not such; apparel, books, tools for artificers, cattle, victuals, grain in the barn, tobacco, waggons, carts, plough-gear, and the like are not, and formerly nothing of gold or silver was, but at this time, vessels of silver, gold, and precious stones, as basons and ewers, bowls, cups, candlesticks, &c. pass under the description of household stuff or furniture; yet not at all events, but in the cases where the testator in his life time reckoned them so; on the contrary, if the testator esteemed them rather as ornaments than utensils, and used them for pomp rather than for the ordinary service of his house, they will not pass as household stuff or furniture.