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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1875 Excerpt: ...S. 155) is conclusive, shewing that the repeal of the usury laws does not make a hard bargain with an expectant heir reasonable, because in other cases, the usury laws no longer being in force, persons may make hard bargains with persons entitled to property in possession, or entitled to no property at all. I have disposed of the argument that Rhys Beynon was not an expectant heir. I think he was one in every sense of the word. He certainly was a person entitled to a reversion, and if he borrowed, he must have borrowed either on the reversion, or with a view to the reversion being a security. It has never been said a man can be relieved because he happens to be a reversioner, and the money-lender does not know it, but lends him money upon his promissory note at usurious interest. In order to be relieved, he must have been trusted upon the credit of his expectations: Earl of Aylesford v. Morris. In this case there is an actual mortgage; and it is not suggested that without the mortgage Mr. Cook would have made the advance. The credit went upon the faith of the expectation of the reversion. That is the element, as far as I can see, in all the authorities, and the older authorities are unaffected either by the repeal of the usury laws or by the Statute of Reversions Act (31 & 32 Vict. c. 4). There appears to me to be no question here about that Act. It was considered in Earl of Aylesford v. Morris to make no difference in the case of a loan, and I do not see how it could make any difference in the case of a loan. What was set aside in the old cases was the loan: Barnardiston v. Lingood (2 Atk. 133; Barn. Ch. R. 337); the doctrine being, that you must not lend on extravagant terms to reversioners or remaindermen, with a view to getting paid out of the reversion...

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