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and skill of the workman constitute in general the essence of the contract, the materials being merely accessorial; and whenever the skill and labour are of the highest description, and the materials of small comparative value, the contract is a contract for work, labour, and materials, and not a contract of sale. This seems to be the clear law on the subject. Applying it then to the case of our barber, we conclude that his contract with the postman was one relating to work and labour, and was not a contract of sale. The barber's contention then seems to be right. He...

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the present case, only avoided an unregistered bill of sale as against an execution creditor or trustee in bankruptcy of the grantor; that, as at that time there was no execution creditor of the defendant, who was the grantor of the original bill of sale to Mrs. Melland, her title was a good title at that date, and that therefore the claimant had a good title to the furniture the subject of the mortgage." (C. 272.) [When the assignee of a lease mortgages the leasehold properly by sub-demise, and subsequently becomes bankrupt, and his trustee in bankruptcy disclaims his interest in the lease, can the lessor apply to the Court for an order vesting the leasehold property in the mortgagee subject to the same liabilities as the bankrupt was subject to under the

lease.9 Baker, Re, Lnpton, Ex parte (T. 673). Yes, said the Court of Appeal, such an order can be made under sect. 55 of the Bankruptcy Act, 1883, notwithstanding that the original lessee remains liable on the covenants in the lease, and the order can be made without any notice of the application to the Court being served on the lessee. (B. 132.) Has a person under sect....
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