

them yearly) and as such endorsed on the account, they must, together with the account, and books out of which they were severally taken, be produced before a magistrate, or before the deputy commissary of that county, who then certifies at the foot of the account, that he hath examined the several probates and accounts with the books from which they were taken, and finds them truly extracted.

At the same time the creditor must take such another probate for the latter part of the account, commonly remaining unproved in the books, by reason of the twelve months, in which such part is to be proved remains as yet unexpired, or where the deceased died after the date of the last probate to the account: thus executed the account is compleat, and may safely be paid and allowed.

It is to be understood, that the above regulates only the accounts of creditors then living, against the estate of the debtor deceased; for if the creditor be dead, then the executors or administrators of such deceased creditor, must to every account they draw off, as due to their deceased, besides the aforementioned probate, make one themselves, to be endorsed on the account, in the following words, viz.

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