

ence in this respect between drawing up a vessel at your wharf and drawing up a carriage at your front door. The carriage may, quite necessarily, overlap your neighbor, but that will not, as necessarily, give him a cause of action.

If instead of a carriage, however, you constantly kept large waggons close to your neighbor's window, loading and unloading goods, he might very fairly complain that you were abusing your privilege; and if his light were materially diminished he might well have an action. *Benjamin v. Storr*, L. R. 9 C. P. 400.

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