

court on a perfect footing of equality. Now all this is at an end, and the assizes are becoming a drudgery and a bore."

Lord Campbell had a poor opinion of lawyers' matrimonial choice. "Generally speaking," he says, "the wives and daughters of lawyers are nothing by any means to boast of. Barristers do not marry their mistresses so frequently as they used to do, but they seldom can produce a woman that a man can take under his arm with any credit." This is certainly a monstrous libel. Lord Campbell might have remembered that the wife of the judge whose decisions he reported, Lord Ellenborough, had been a reigning beauty and a toast; that the wife of his great rival, Lord Lyndhurst, was one of the chief ornaments of London society; that the wife of his friend, Lord Tenterden, was all that a wife could or should be; that it was despair for the death of an amiable and accomplished and too well-beloved wife which had caused Sir Samuel Romilly, in a "horrible dismay of soul," to take his own valuable life; to say nothing of Lady Abinger, Lady Denman, and Lady Hatherley. One of the most pleasing incidents in the life of the late Lord Hatherley is that which illustrates his attachment to his wife:—

Some years before his death Lord Hatherley, having to attend the Queen as Lord Chancellor, was bidden to stay as her Majesty's guest after the business for which he had come was finished. He betrayed some hesitation at this command, and being pressed to explain, told her Majesty that it was the first occasion in his married life on which he had passed twenty-four hours away from Lady Hatherley. The Queen allowed him to depart, and graciously commanded that the next time the Lord Chancellor visited her he should be accompanied by Lady Hatherley.

"Hatherley," said Lord Westbury, "is a mere bundle of virtues without one redeeming vice."—*Law Gazette*.

COLLISION—RE-HEARING.

In the case of *The Cynthia v. The Polynesian*, July 3, 1893, before Sir Francis Jeune, President of the Probate and Admiralty Division, Dr. Raikes, on behalf of the owners of the *Polynesian*, made an application under peculiar circumstances which, in the report of the *London Times* are stated as follows:—Some years ago a collision occurred in the River St. Lawrence between the *Polynesian* and the *Cynthia*. The latter sank, and the *Polyne-*