[Continued from 1st Page.] idual under any given set of circu as drawn from our common knowledge of human nature; and second, the behavior and shaking with wrath. 'I've been sold. I am tone of the witness, both in the box and in a victim to collusion. You've had five huntwo first, and I may as well state, without further delay, that I am convinced of the truth of the story told by Miss Smithers. If would to my mind be impossible for any betray me, sir. You are a rascal! yes, a man, whose intelligence had been trained rascal!'

a she knew it.

And now to come to the second point. It

But somehow he was got rid of, and every an engagement to marry, between her and the plaintiff, may have prompted her to concect a monstrous fraud for his benefit; and this is suggested, although at the time of the execution of the tattooing no such engagement to marry, between her and the plaintiff, may have prompted her to concect a monstrous fraud for his benefit; and this is suggested, although at the time of the execution of the tattooing no such engagement to marry, between her and to marry paper and concern the most of the such that the best thing that we can do is all to go home and rest before dinment did as a matter of fact, a risk of the concern that the plaintiff, may have prompted her to concoct a monstrous fraud for his benefit; and
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the plaintiff his benefit; and fining it, I may use the term—with the plaintiff. This may or may not have been the case. There are some things which it is quite beyond the power of any judge or jury to decide, and one of them certainly is, at what exact period of her acquaintance with lady with that kind of regard which is supposed to precede the matrimonial contract, ashamed to marry so rich a man.' agree with the attorney-general when he have seems to vanish utterly away upon says that she did not make this sacrifice their wedding-day. They say afterward without a motive, which may have sprung that they have no time, but I often think from a keen sense of justice, and of grati-tude to the plaintiff for his interference on make time.' her behalf, or from a warmer feeling. In either case, there is nothing discreditable about it—rather the reverse, in fact; and, whatever it may be. Those who really love

take the improbability into account? As to the first point, I can find nothing. Miss Smithers expressly swere that it was not the of 'Jemima's Vow,' eaid Eustace, with sarnon thing for the mind thus to fail | Meeson.' at the last, and it is not extraordinary that this dying man should conjure before his afraid, nobody would drawn of speaking ing his life. Nor do I consider it in any way impossible that when he felt his end approaching he should have wished to reyet, for one thing. I have got something to nce of his anger, and restore ask you.' to his nephew, whose only offense had been a somewhat indiscreet use of the language of firmly.

truth, the inheritance to vast wealth of 'Nowhich he had deprived him. Such a course not going; and he caught her by the arm.

\*Unhand me, sir! said Augusta, with the first principles of human nature. The silly boy? whole tale is undoubtedly of a wild and romantic order, and once again illustrates the next week?' saying that 'truth is stranger than fiction. 'Next wee Eustace H. Meeson, upon the shoulders of

'With costs, my lord?' asked James, ris-'No; I am not inclined to go that length. tor's own act, and the estate must bear the

'Mr. Short,' said the judge, clearing his throat, I do not often speak in such a sense, one of the strangest and most important that ence and longer years; as it is, I believe it that. I see lots of writing-people at my

to be unprecedented.'

James turned color, bowed, and sat down, knowing that he was a made man, and that sie about it.' it would be his own fault if his future career at the bar was not now one of almost unexampled prosperity. CHAPTER XXII.

ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE. The court broke up in confusion, and Augusts, now that the strain was over, noticed with amusement that the dark array of carned counsel who had been fighting with all their strength to win the case of their clients did not seem to be particularly distressed at the reverse that they had suffertheir papers with scraps of red tape. She knows how a woman will take a thing. If did not, perhaps, quite realize that, having done their best and earned their little fees, they did not feel called on to be heartbroken

with him warmly. 'Let me congratulate you, my dear fel. had had more connection with the undoing low, he said. 'I never saw a case better of the nuptial tie than with its contraction done. It was a perfect pleasure to me, and he could not find it in his heart to refuse. I am very glad that the judge thought fit 'I shall be neglecting my duties, you to compliment you—a most unusual thing, by the way. I can only say that I hope his head. It's very wrong—very wrong, for that I may have the pleasure of having you as my junior sometimes in the future. By the way, if you have no other engagement I wish that you might call round at my chamline of business! I expect that I shall begin hers to-morrow about twelve.'

Mr. Addison, who was close by, over---for the petitioner.'

heard this little speech, and a new light

broke upon him. With a bound he p'unged between James and the attorney-general. 'I see what it is now,' he said, in a voice or of circumstances that led to her ap-ance there. I will take the last of those ed, almost shaking his fist in the face of his

by years of experience in this and other courts, and whose daily duty it is to discriminate as to the credibility of testimony, to disbelieve the history so circumstantially detailed in the box by Miss Smithers." (Senwitch) "I watched her demeanor both his fist. Indeed, had not Mr. News, utterly under examination and cross-examination aghast at such a sight, rushed up and drag-very closely indeed, and I am convinced that as been telling the absolute truth so far knowing what scandalous thing might not

has been suggested, as throwing doubt upon
Miss Smithers' story, that the existence of
round and collect the blotting-paper and

ment did, as a matter of fact, exist, or was within measurable distance of the parties. It did not exist, said the attorney-general; but the disposing mind existed: in other words, that she was then 'in love'—if, notwithstanding Mr. Attorney's difficulty in defining it, I may use the term—with the fining it, I may use the term—with the placetiff. This may are the second to the parties. I hope that you will come, and it is half past five. I hope that you will come, to for I am sure that you, both of you, deserve your dinner, if ever anybody did.'

And so they all went, and a very jolly dinner they had, as well they might. At last, however, it came to an end, and the

a future husband a young lady's regard turns into a warmer feeling. But supposing £180 a year; and now, to night, if this verthat the attorney-general is right, and that although she at that moment clearly had no wealthiest mon in England.'

Tees, Ellows, Reducers, Union and other Couplings, that the attorney-general is right, and that although she at that moment clearly had no wealthiest mon in England.'

tance, in my mind, tells rather in 'My darling !' he said, putting his arm his favor than against him. For in passing round her, 'whatever I have I one to you. I may remark that this young lady has done Do you know there is only one thing that I a thing which is, in its way, little short of fear about all this money, if it really comes heroic; the more so, because it has a to us; and that is that you will be so taken Indicrous side. She has submitted to an up with what pleasure-seeking people call ion which must not only have been social duties, and the distribution of it, that ainful, but which is and always will be a you will give up your writing. So many blot upon her beauty. I am inclined to women are like that, Whatever ability they

taken by itself, there is certainly nothing here to cause me to disbelieve the evidence of Miss Smithers.

their art as I love mine, with heart and soul and strength, will not be so easily checked. Of course distractions and cares come with One question only seems to me to remain.

Is there anything to show that the testator was not, at the time of the execution of the will, of a sound and disposing mind? and is that is so fatal to good work. You need not there anything in his conduct or history to render the hypothesis of his having executed this will so improbable that the court should and if I can't, why, my dear, it will be be-

case; nor was her statement shaken by a casm. Really, my dear, what between very searching cross-examination. She advour fame as a writer and as the heroine of mitted, indeed, that shortly before death he the shipwreck and of the great will case, I wandered in his mind, and thought that he was surrounded by the shades of suthors waiting to be avenged upon him. But it is husband of the beautiful and gifted Mrs.

'I must be going to bed,' said Augusta, 'No-nonsense l' said Eustace. 'You are

strikes me as being a most natural and runhand me, sir! said Augusta, with proper one, and perfectly in accordance with majesty. 'Now, what do you want, you 'I want to know if you will marry n

Next week ? Good gracious ! No, said Next week? Good grantons ! No, said state of that the deceased did, by means of tattoo- and, for the matter of that, I am sure I don't ing, carried out by his order, legally execute his true last will in favor of his next of kin, pay for them with.' 'Things !' said Eustace, with fine con

want in six hours. I never did hear such bosh as women talk about 'things,' Listen, dear. For Heaven's sake let's get married and have a little quiet. I can assure you This litigation has arisen through the testa- that, if you don't, your life won't be worth having after this. You will be hunted like a wild thing, and interviewed, and painted, and worried to death; whereas, if you get married-well, it will be better for us in a quiet way, you know.'

'Well, there is something in that,' said but I do feel called upon to compliment you upon the way in which you have, single-handed, conducted this case—in some ways versed, what would happen then? 'Well, then we should have to work for has ever come before me—having for your our living—that's all. I have got my billet, opponents so formidable an array of learned atlemen. The performance would have five years' agreement with Meeson & Co. has been creditable to anybody of greater experi! run out. I would put you in the way of

'Well,' said Angusta, 'I will speak to Bes-

'Oh, of course, Lady Holmhurst will say no, said Eustace, gloomily. 'She will think about the 'things;' and, besides, she won't want to lose you before she is obliged.' 'That is all that I can do for you, sir,' said Augusta, with decision. 'There-come that's enough ! Good-night,' And, breaking away from him, she made a pretty little

urtesy and vanished. editated Eustace, as the butler brought him his hat. 'I really should not wonder if ed, but chatted away gayly as they tied up she came round to it. But then one never

she will she will,' etc., etc. And now it may strike the reader as very strange, but, as a matter of fact, ten days cause the court declined to take the view from the date of the above conversation they were paid to support. But it was a there was a small-and early gathering at St. very different matter with Messrs. Addison George's, Hanover Square, close by. I say and Roscoe, who had just seen two millions "small," for the marriage had been kept oi money slip from their avaricious grasp.

They were rich men already; but that fact did not gild the pill, for the possession of their thousands, as they would certainly money does not detract from the desire for have done had it been announced that th the acquisition of more. Mr. Addison was heroine of the great will case was going to purple with fury, and Mr. Roscoe hid his be married. Therefore the party was very nine face in his hands and groaned. select. Augusta had no relations of her Just then the attorney-general rose, and see- own, and so she had asked Dr. Probate, ing James Short coming forward to speak to with whom she had struck up a great friend his clients, stopped him, and shook hands ship, to come and give her away; and, though the old gentleman's previous career

to address the court—I mean the clergyman

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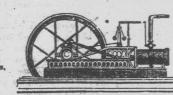
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