

JUDICIAL COMMENTS ON JUDGES.

- miner sans Oyer*. "Sketches of Statesman," 2nd series, p. 27.
- LEE, C. J.**—"As cautious and upright and pains-taking a judge as ever sat in Westminster Hall," per Lord **Kenyon**, in *Shawe v. Felton*, 2 East. 117. "He was peculiarly conversant in session's law," per same judge, in *Rev. v. Chilverscotin*, 8 T. R. 181.
- LITTLEDALE, J.**—"That most accurate lawyer, whose mind was imbued with ancient learning," per Willes J., in *Tolcman v. Portpay*, 18 W. R. 582.
- MACCLESFIELD, Lord Chan.**—"An able judge both in law and equity, as ever sat on the bench," per Lord Redesdale, in *Hovenden v. Annesley*, 2 Sch. & Lef. 632. "A great judge and a great master of evidence," per Willes C. J., in *Smith v. Richardson*, Willes 23. His decisions are second only to those of Hardwicke and Eldon. 12 Law Mag. O. S. 287, 299.
- MANNERS, Lord Chan.** (Ireland).—His knowledge of equity pleading and practice was small, and so of the principles of equity. 43 Law Mag. 137.
- MANSFIELD, Lord.**—"He may be truly said to be the founder of the commercial law of this country," per Buller J., in *Lickbarrow v. Mason*, 2 T. R. 73. "His masterly acquaintance with the law of nations was known and revered by every state of Europe," per Lawrence J., in *Lothion v. Henderson*, 3 Bos. & Pull. 527. "He will be remembered as long as the law of England or Scotland exists," per Lord Eldon, in *Heriot's Hospital v. Gibson*, 2 Dow. 311.
- MAULE, J.**—Marine Insurance was his specialty. See 5 Law Mag. N. S. 1.
- MACMAHON, M. R.** (Ireland).—He loved justice, but thought technicality was one of her maids of honour. 43 Law Mag. 138.
- NAPIER, Lord Chan.** (Ireland).—Had decided views as to the strict interpretation of wills according to their language. 9 Law Mag. N. S. 359.
- NORTHINGTON, Lord.**—"He was a great lawyer, and very firm in delivering his opinion," per Lord Eldon, in *Watkins v. Lea*, 6 Ves. 640. "A very excellent equity judge," per Graham B., in *Heneage v. Andover*, 10 Pri. 278.
- NOTTINGHAM, Lord.**—"That great judge, styled the father of equity," per Sir R. P. Arden, in *Kemp v. Kemp*, 5 Ves. 858.
- PARK, Allan, J.**—A person who knew so little and chattered so much; whose information was below par and his abilities not above it. 37 Law Mag. 149.
- PARKE, B.**—Was probably the greatest lawyer of this century, per Blackburn J., in *Brinsmead v. Harrison*, 20 W. R. 785.
- PARKER, V. C.**—Was on bench ten months; sound and trustworthy; no decision of his reversed. 48 Law Mag. 321.
- PATTESON, J.**—Was excellent as a case and practice judge, but not equal to Bayley B. or Parke B. 47 Law Mag. 90, 96; 12 ib. N. S. 197.
- PLUMER, M. R.**—"No man had more industry and research than Sir T. Plumer," per Alexander C. B., in *Holwell v. Blake*, McClel. 565. He was a common lawyer, and never had the confidence of the equity bar. The leaders did not frequent his court. His judgments were laboured, learned, and correct, but too diffuse, 16 Law Mag. 12.
- REDESDALE, Lord Chan.** (Ireland).—"A judge who has presided with so much credit to himself and advantage to his country, and who, in addition to his knowledge of equity, was as good a common lawyer as any in the kingdom," per Lord Eldon, in *Watson v. Clark*, 1 Dow. 348.
- RICHARD, C. B.**—"Than whom an abler equity judge never sat here," per Hullock B., in *Lucton Free School v. Smith*, McClel. 24; and see S. P. 13 Pri. 73. Though not a quick man, he was a good equity lawyer. 16 Law Mag. O. S. 16.
- ROMILLY, Lord, M. R.**—"A judge of great experience in all matters relating to solicitor's costs," per Lord Selborne, C., in *Ward v. Lawson*, 21 W. R. 89. When at the bar, his arguments were cited with approval by Lord Brougham, in *Hodgson v. Shaw*, 3 M. & K. 181; and see *Davis v. Humphries*, 6 M. & W. 168.