

IMPORTANT CASE

—Mr. Stevenson: You saw the place you and found that you had been in the gutter immediately before you got to the drain?—Mr. No, not in the gutter, in the middle of the Mr. Stevenson: Will you swear that your wheel was in the middle of the road.—Mr. No, sir, it was at the left side of the road.—Mr. Stevenson: Will it be the gutter?—Mr. No, it was towards the gutter.—Mr. Stevenson: Will you swear that the wheel marks were in the gutter?—Mr. Young: I will not take an oath.—Mr. Stevenson: Don't you know immediately before the accident happened you were doing a hand slide?—Mr. Young: Yes, I was.—Mr. Stevenson: Was the gas lamp lit?—Mr. Young: Yes.—Mr. Stevenson: Was it light night?—Mr. Young: There was a moon.

Mr. SKIDMORE said he had a recent decision from the Supreme Court in the case of *Mr. Justice Lush*, which he should read close of his friend's case.

Mr. STEVENSON submitted, in the next place, that the evidence showed that the defendant there had been contributory negligence. He called evidence to prove that Young was not at that instead of driving along with caution, to his companion, and paid no attention to the horse. He should prove that two were burning within a short distance of him and he contended that if Young had taken care the accident would not have happened.

It was gloomy, but the moon was up. Two lamps burning—one at each end of the room. There were no other lamps burning. The moon burn lamps when the moon is shining. He Ought to shine. (Laughter.)—Mr. Marshall (continuing) said he was of opinion that there was light to enable a person driving along to avoid the heap of rubbish, which could be seen a hundred yards off.—Mr. Skidmore: But the heap was there?—Mr. Marshall: Yes. Honour: How high was the heap?—Mr. A foot or fourteen inches.—Mr. Skidmore:

"With words and regrets, I said—
"Dear Lady Darville,
"Very truly yours
PAUL M.
Paul handed the letter to his father, for
dr. Cupel Mauley read it (with undig-
gest. He flung himself into a passion
and began tearing his hair as if it too had
his *amour propre*.

At last, when the lingering bolt of lightning had melted into a steady drizzle, the west winded into amber, and the gorges architecture dissolved like a dream, he took and they left the scene. It was a chair, along the tranquil lake to the cottage, every when Kate gained her destination. that walk could have lasted for ever.

(To be continued.)

DAUGHTER.

By STREPHON.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"Dashwood Manor, July."

"Dear Lady Darville,—Pray accept my thanks for your kind invitation. It is very good of you thus to consult my comfort, and I am, however, that I must deny myself the pleasure so considerably protracted. My recollections of the last time I was at the house are so quiet and homey to even a change so recent that which you propose."

"With regards and regrets, I am, dear Lady Darville,

"Very truly yours,

PAT. MENDLEY."

Paul handed the letter to his father, who, Mr. Cipel Mendley read it with undisguised grief. He flung himself into a passion at first, and began to tear his hair as if too harshly to *encase* proper.

"You have not offended me, and I say to Paul."

"Oh, thank you for those words. Always Paul—yes—dear—Kate."

The time was punctuated with kisses. A moment later, the surprising, unexpected, and ripped into evening. The wedding sun gleamed behind the Derbyshire hills, but a shadowy figure of a man in the distance was sufficed with blinding tears. The river the criminal glory. Rock and woodlands were ethereal glow. Paul and Kate were the only people who were not there. The air was a thrilling an enchanting orange, and murmuring among the reeds and water-lilies, the voices of the birds were heard.

At last, when the lingering bolt of the west passed into amber, and the gorge architecture dissolved into light, the bride and groom were seen. It was a change along the tranquil lake to the cottage. Here when Kate placed her hand on Paul's, and he was called for ever.

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