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Iovi and peiliosopiy. You see tiat lady sitting there?
Ton years ago I Ithought her fair, And raved and riymmed about her, And, inch was my besurdityI thought no eeyes could be so bright, I thought no teeth could be so whiteNo angel could surpass herSo sweet was each meiodious tone
Her five eso perfect, and os stone My heart and eoul were in a blaze I tuxed my brains to sing her prates And taxed a pocket scarce of cash,
Before her
door too cut a dash, Aecoro her door to cut a dash,
In ruffed shirts and doublets The wither'd flowers the cast asid With tender care 1 hoorded; And thought that 1 I as weil repai
Por many a cold nights serenade
ff the a mile acorded is she a smile accoried.
 Mo and my hopes aside ; And -ob t the misery-becante O.d Brown, the Grocer's bride.
A mini of twic here age and nine, At whose expense our wit wwuld ?
For of we wuized the rpooney; Thor of we quizzed the rive Weath was orermatch for brains,
Old Bruen had land and money. I marrel at ing madness now! Time has been busy with his plough,
Behold hhat ccrek - How wrikk led
Hereges are ston as a fint Hereses res stony as a dintHer hair with gray is sprinkled. Ithink ehe must weight tienty And like a duck she waddee I laugh to think upon the past,
Yet Love such spells has ever cast On human hearts and noddes. A word to those who lost 2 prize
And mourn the loss-just turn your Upon the lady's molher ; The object of your hopes and fea
Will be in lees than twenty sear Exactly such another.
Philosophy has no such cure
Twill cool your fiery passion down; Discarded, you winsmie, not

EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER. Thon taz rmminscrexcrs of
Mr. Linden called, , $\bar{s}$ he he had promised to do
and give as the written heads of a will whicl he desired to have at once formally drawn ap.
By this intstrument he devised the Holm ford estate, and all other property, renl and person.
al, of which he might die posessed, to eertain charitatle institituons in varsesteg proportions payible as soon after his death as the property
could be turned into money. "The statute mortark doose not give me much heneasiness, smile. "I shall last some time yet. I would
have left it all to you, Flint", he added, "only that I knew you would defeat my purpose by
giving it back to that disobedient, ungrateful, "Do lease it to me," rejoined Mr. Flint, with
Trave emphasis, "and I $\mathbf{I}$ promise you faithull grave emphasis, "and I promise you faithully
this- that the wish respecting it, whatever it may be, which trembles on your lip as you are
abouto 1 leave this worl for another and whee
it may be bo to late to of formally revoke the testa. nent you now proposes, stall be stiecty carried It

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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { hir ressive. The will was drawn in aceordance } \\ & \text { with } \\ & \text { duly } \\ & \text { lis }\end{aligned}\right.$ duly sispered. spenterid, and aratated esteded. Not verty
loug afterwards, Mr. Linden disposed of lis
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to hy Mr. Flint, and followed by others, hes
t. ing considerably dininisisheded dis we welthers, hav-
We ultimately obtained a respectable anid remunerative situation for Thomas Linieen in a
mercantile house at Brlfast with which we were professionally acquainted, and naf arer se
curing berths in the $E$ Erin stemmer he, with his wife and mother in-law, eame, witha, kind of
bopefal saduess in their looks and voices, to hid unf faraveesess in tor a long lime the they and we
also frared.
 tervarda, with every soul on board The
names were pubbished with those of the othe passengers who had embarked, and we had of
course concluded that they had perished, when a letter reached as from Beliast, stating that
throng some delay on the part of Mrs. Arold, they had happily lost their passage io the Erin,
and embarked in the next steamer for Belfist, ahe mere they arrived in perfect safifty. We for.
warded tbis intelligence to Holmiford, but it elieited no reply.
We heard nothing of Mr. Lieden for about
two mouths, except by oceasional notices in the 'Heretord Times,' which he regularly for warded to the office, relative to the improve.
ments on the Holmford estate, either actailly hegun or contemplated by its new proprietor.
he very suddenly reappeared. I nas coling my heils in the waiting-room of the chambers
of the Barons of the Exechequer, Chancery
Lane, waxating my turn for donsision whe Lane
one of our clerks cane in in half breathless with
haste "You haste. "You are wanted, sir, inmediately;
Mr. Flint is out, and Mr. Linden is at the office raving like a madman." I instantly transferred ten to the lerr, and with the help of a eab
upon to then
son Mr. Linden was not raxing when I arrived.
The violence of the paioxymon of rage and tor-
 letterend and a strip of parchment in his hand,
these he presented, and with white, stimmer ing lips, lade me read. The letter was from
an an antorney of the name of Suwbrige, giving
notice of
 E.win Marjorithanks, and the strip of parch
mont was the writ by which the teterer had been quickly followed. I was astounded ; and ny
scared looks questioned Mr. Linden for further
 a miserable begyar!"
The list woris were uttered with a convol.
sive scremu, nuwl after
 ed, I hastened of to iscertiain fronn Sawhridge,
 Edwin Majoribanks.
If met Sawlriko just ns he was leaving h
ffice, and as the wis
 bodied in the plaiatifins declaration. Arclibald
Dursley, onee a Loudon merchant and who
Dirs. and personall, to his brother Chandes and niece, his sister's shild-two thirds to the niece,
and one.third to the brother. The Holluford pruperty, the will directed, should be sold by
publici auction when the niece eame of age, unless she, by marriage or otherwise, was en-
abled, within six rontls anter attuiny her mu-
jority, to pay over to.Charres Dursileg his third jority, to pay over to. Charles Dursley his thiry
in money, aceording to a valuation made for the purpose hy competent assessors. The
brotier, Charles Dursbey, had urged upon the executors to anticip tate the time directed by the
will for the sale of the property, nod having persuaded the niece to give a writen anthori
zation for the immediate sale, the executors, chicfy, Sawbridge supposed, prompted by
their own nee essities, sold the estate ace ording ly. But the niece not being of age, when she
signed the authority to sell her cousent was o no legal value; and she having insee died i
testate, Edwin Majoribanks, her cousin and u doabted heir.atiliaw-for the property could
not have passed from her even by barriagenot hive passed rom her even by marriage-
now clinined tive estate. Charese Dursie, the
brother, was dead ; "and," continued Mr. Sawbrother, was dead, "and," contitued Mr. Saw
bridge, "the worst of it it, Linden will never
net a farthing of his purhose, bet a arthing of his purchase-money from the
venders, for they are baukrupt, nor from Pallis
 hands at parting: "but you will or course se
the will and satisfy yourself. Good by".
 have oxamined the abstract of title farnished
himm by Palliser's attorney, and not the right of Durskey's execeutors to sell, or had not been
aware that the niece could not, during her ma jority, subseribe an, effeetive legnl consent.
I $\begin{aligned} & \text { onand Mr. Flint at }\end{aligned}$
the office, and quickly
 claimed " "it almost serves him risith, it onl
for his tom.fool nousense of 'Every man his

| own lawyer.', What did yo niece's name? <br> "Well, I don't remember |
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 of lis waistont, erossing his legs, and tilting
his chair back on its lind lege. A A ery sind


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"Catharine Arnold--Tom Linden's wife
Thposed to have been drowned in the Erin.
Mr. Edwin Mante, I rather fancy not only to Mr. Edwin Ma.jorihanks, but some one else we
know of. The old fellow up stairs wont refise

This was indeed a happy change in the for
tanes of the House of Luden; and we discoss
d, with nuch alacrity, the best mode of turn. g disclosures so momentous and suprising to the best account. As a irst step, a letter w
an enclosure, was despatched to Belast, quiring the return of Thomans Linden and fan.
ily inmediately: and the next was to plead in orm to the action. This done, we awaited
Catharine Linden's arrival in London, and M Limeten nenior's convilasesence for his mental
agitation hiad resulted is a sharp fit of illhessCoftect an sutisfactotry and just n arangement. nold arrived by the eartiest steaner that left Belfast affer the receipt of our letter ; and much
stonished were they by the intelligence that waited them. Cathiarine Liuden was for con firming the validity of the sale of the Holford
estate hy her now nuthoritative consent at once is a mere act of common justice and good faith
put this, looking at the toul loss of fortune she had susteined by the knavery of the exeentors.
and the obstinite, nulish temper of the tather--law, from whon she had already reeeeived sen pernitted and it was sinally resolved to take
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advantage of the legal position in which she advautage of the legal position in which she
stood, to enforce a due present provision for
sit herself and hustand, and their ulimate foue John Linden gratually reenorered; and as
 uat of course, in she rondd how he persunded
tatify the ingererative cousent she thad forme y subscribed, he might retain Holuford.
first he received the intelligence as a gleam ight and hope, hat he sonn re's sed into doub
 said, in human nature to do otherwise and he
commissioned us to make liheral offers for a conppromise: hadf-he would be content
loose half his purchase money; even a greater
suerifice than that he would agree to - anythin indeed, that would not be utter rain-thal

Three days after this conversation, I an Three days aftor this conversation, I an
ounced to him that the lady and her husband were below and desirous of seeing him. 'What do they say?' he eagerly demanded.
Will they accept of half-two thirds? What do they say 'I cannot precisely tell you. They wish to
see you alone, nnd you can urgo your own
views and offers.' He trenbled violenty shrank nervously back as I placed my hand on
the door handle of the private office. He pres ently recovered in some degree his self.posses
sion, passed in, and I withdrew from the hamiltating, but salutary spectacle, of obdurate tyrant power compelled to humble itself, before
those whom it had previously scorned and trampled upon.
The legal ar and suggested were effected, and Linden and scoonpaanied by his son, danghter-in.law, and
Mrs, Arnold, Tord House. Edwin Majoribanks abandoned
his action, and Palliser finding that matters wer his action, and Palliser finding that matters were
satisfaciorily arranged retarned to England.the defert of title, on applying to a well known way of mortgage and that his first step was
to threaten legal proceedings against Crowther Jenkins for the recovery of his money; bu again-t them, deterninued him to offer the estate
at a low figure to Linden. relying on that genleman's ostentations contempt of lawyers tha the blot in the title, subject only to his commion
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