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A LADY OF THE LAW.

Mattie Clatteree did not impress you on the other side?" at sight as a progressive woman. She dressed in excellent taste, was rather fond of dancing and ice cream, wore shoes with French heels, and, I'm inclined to think, changed her complexion est forefinger with its rosy tip clouded in the evening. But she was a bright, with a gloom of ink, 'and yet-look at independent sort of a girl, who had no the jury-you say you saw the fight idea of marrying for a home or depend- distinctly, from the time Mr. Bluegrass ing upon a husband for support. She was a firm believer in woman's right to knocked to the ground by a rock hurlearn her own living, and she believed ed by this ruffian Whiteman? You that all professions were open to her say you clearly and distinctly saw this At one time she thought of preaching, fight, and even recognized the men and but gave that up because there was no pleasure in doing all the talking with nobody to talk back to you. She detested the practice of medicine because s is hated housekeeping, and she had just as lief put up pickles as pills. She wouldn't lecture, because everybody lecture i, and then she had never been able to shoot anybody, to jump off a victor bridge or do anything else to get a start brow. on the platform. So she read law. She was a close student and was admitted to the bar af er a creditable examination. turn on that ten-acre field. She describ-She opened a cosy little office and wait | ed the witness, so stricken in years ed with commendable patience for fees that she could not—the jury had seen and clients. This was easy work. All that—tell her own age; she dwelt upon lawyer in that bar.

But all things come to the woman who waits, and one day a client came to breath of the idle summer wind; the Lawyer Clatteree. He came because wind-swept hill, its rocky feet kissed accepted a very medest retainer, indeed, distant sea; the forest of solemn oak rest of her fee that nearly turned her ing heads to kiss the fleecy clouds that client's hair white when he learned of it. Lawyer Clatteres's first case, though

not of national importance, was an interesting one. Her client, Webster Bluegrass, white driving across a field belonging to Virginia Nonsuch, ran over a dog belonging to Jared Whiteand shelled Mr. Bluegrass, entranched on his load of hay, with stones and clods and language, all about equally hard, unt I the garrison made a sortie. Webster Bluegrass slid down from the hay, and chased Mr. Whiteman around the load thrice before he got close enough to reach him with a pitchfork handle, after which things went hard with Mr. Whiteman and for the next five minutes he didn't know whether his next friend was the doctor or coroner. Besides the principal, Miss Nousuch was the only witness to the

with the case, but when it was finally dent as a June morning, and young Miss Virginia Nonsuch was called to the stand it was evident that her symon the northwest. Miss Clatteree had in. tried to prove, from various weightly In Lawyer Clatteree's cosy little decisions of learned jurists, that Wh te- office, Webster Bluegrass stood, dejectman's dog had no right in a strange edly fumbling over an old leather walfield, but Miss Nonsuch testified that let, rather gaunt in condition, while his Bluegrass had even less right there, attorney, the roses in her face a trifle having been told more than once to faded, made out her bill for legal purkeep out and not use it as a highway poses, which was as robust as the roses and a short cut. She testified that to were faint. Two hundred and fifty the best of her knowledge Bluegrass dollars. was the aggressor in every way-in Webster Bluegrass looked at the bill driving across her field, in running over as she hauded it to him, and let the the dog, and in coming down from the lank wallet fall to the floor. A mohay and assau'ting Whiteman. She ment's oppressive silence and he said: got along pretty well until Miss Chatteree got a chance to pulverize her on that it's any more than right and fair, cross-examination. The court room but-but-I guess you'll have to take waited in breathless silence for Lawyer | the farm for it." And he added hope-Clatteree to win or lose her first case. fully, with just a cherry ghost of a 'What is your name!' asked Liwyer

Clatteree with terrible composure. 'Virginia Nonsuch,' answered the witness, defiantly, as though she expected Lawyer Clatteree would attempt to prove that she was George W. Mac- the bill away from him; she receipted kenzie. 'Married or single?'

'I am unmarried,' snapped the wit-

'What is your age?' Objected to by opposing counsel, which brought on a spirited discussion, Lawyer Clatteree claiming that she wanted to show that the witness' memory and powers of observation were affeeted by age. Ruled out of court amid much expressive pantomime by

.Who made that bonnet?' asked Lawver Clatteree. Objected to and overruled, Lawyer Clatteree asserting that she wanted to

show that the witness either made it herself or paid money for it, thus indi- sage and described the visitor. 'They cating in either case failing mental join farms with us, and she's just the bower and utter loss of taste and dis. power and utter loss of taste and discrimination. By this time the witness 'Well,' said Miss Clatteree, tilting back her chair and by a sudden effort

overmastering the impulse to put her feet upon the table in the most approved lawyer-like fashion 'tell the jury what you know about this fight. How did Whiteman begin it?'
'He didn't begin it at all, Bluegrass

began it.' 'Mr. Bluegrass, if you please, witness. You swear, then, positively, that you saw Mr. Bluegrass make an unprovoked assault upon this man Whiteman? 'Yes, si-Oh, I mean yes. I ain't

accustomed, your honor'-turning to the court-'to see a woman perched up among a lot of men, passing herself off for a lawyer—oh, my!' And the wit-ness fanned herself with furious vigor. 'Never mind what you are accustom-

ed to, witness,' said Lawyer C'atteree, calmly, 'and don't fan too hard, your curls won't stand it. Now when you saw, or rather when you say you saw, Mr. Bluegrass descend from his load of hay and assault this person with a pitch fork, did you have on your spectacles?'

'I don't wear glasses,' said the witness, shortly. 'Answer my question,' replied the

relentless lawyer. Objected to, but allowed by the court, when the witness triumphantly answered, 'no,' with a joyous gleam in her eyes that made everybody laugh except the counsel for the defense.

day, she can accomplish it safely by using a cloth damped with alcohol, which never freezes.

'Mislaid them, probably, and in the excitement of the moment didn't notice their absence. Now, Mrs. Nonsuchlook at me, witness, and don't frighten | Put some in the sink and keep it over the jury by smiling at them-tell the the screen and no bad smell will come jury, if you please, how large was this from it. field across which Mr. Bluegrass was driving at the time this Whiteman been wh made the attack upon him?'

'Mr. Whiteman di ln't attack him at all. He only defended-' 'Don't put words into my mouth. witness. What was the size of that field? The one where Mr. Bluegrass defended his life against the brutal assault of a cowardly ruffian? 'There ain't no such field on my

'This comes of mislaying your spectacles, witness. But forgetfulness is a trait of the aged. Now, what is the size of the field where this fight took

place? 'It's a ten-acre mowing lot.' 'Yes, ten acres. It isn't any less

than that. 'No sir-oh, excuse me, gentlemen. I should say, no. I say no. 'But you mean yes, eh?' said Lawyer C'atteree insinuatingly; 'quite a common weakness with young ladies of your age I have heard my own grand- White mother say. Now, was all this ten acre field between you and these men when they were fighting?"

'About all of it, yes.' 'You were sitting on the porch of

your house at one side of the field, and they were fighting close to the line fence

'And yet,' said Lawyer Clatteree, rising to her feet and transfixing as it were, the witness with just the daintiwas struck from the load of hay and heard their voices across a ten-acre field? You swear to this?' 'I do,' said the witness firmly, but

looking a little surprised. Lawyer Clatteree looked intently at the jury a moment and then at the That will do, she said, and sat down,

court and then back at the jury again. victory shining on her clear, hopeful Well, when she went before the jury

with her case, Lawyer Clatteree ma le it

that Miss Lunyer Clatteree had to do the limatation of human vision; and was to sit in her office ten hours a day when she had fully established the truse needle work; nobody ever disturbed her. Success seemed to smile out between the maked eye, she described this ten-acre field stretching out between the upon her from the start. She had she professed to have seen; she dwelt more elegant leisure than the oldest upon the rolling green sward, its undulating waves of emerald; the billo y she was a woman and would give her by the wandering brook that sang to legal counsel and eloquence cheap. She the clustering alders on its way to the and made a mental memorandum of the and whispering elm, lifting their swaystopped to bless them; and even dragged in a winding country road, lying hot and dusty in the July sun, with the loaded wains creaking along its far-reaching perspective, and when she had woven the landscape of a house, into her piccure of Miss Virginia Non- Stanley. man, who joined farms with Miss Non-such. Jared rushed to avenge his dog, for the animal was past rescue, hearts and hold them there while they formulated a verdict that would set the cold seal of judical condemnation upon the cold seal of judical condemnation upon being the evidence of any living human being who would swear that he or she could not only see people across the widespreading landscape, but could even

The prosecuting attorney, a wretched snipe of a pertriogger, who was brought up on a farm and knew more about Leave Chatham, buckwheat than he did about Blackstone, talked about five minutes, the imors who were all farmers, went grin-Lawyer Clatteree sat up of nights | n ng out into the jury room and came back in about five or ten minutes with called for trial she was rosy and confi- a verdict for the complainant; Bluegrass was fined for trespass, found Farmer Bluegrass was rather proud of bis attorney, she didn't seem to care to pay for the dog, and the sun that much whether she won or lost. When I rose in cloudless splendor and all the balmy warmth of midsummer on Clatterce and Bluegress that morn, went pathies were with the man who owned down in a cloudy west and s frosty sky, the late dog and joined farms with her It was a cold day when the jury came

hear their voices and actually affect to

"Well, Miss Clatteree, I don't say smile twisting the corners of his mouth: "There's sixteen ten-acre pieces on it

Miss Mattie. And Lawyer Clatteree rose to her feet and walked over to him and took it with a wondrously tremulous signature for such a calm, self-posessed lawyer as Attorney Clatteree, and when she laid it back in his big brown hand the little ink-stained fingers still kept hold of it and the big brown hand shut them both out of sight and Lawyer Clatteree never had another case in

I passed a fortnight on the Bluegrass farm last summer-I used to go to school with Web-and the second evening I was there an angular-looking woman drove up to the door and asked

woman.' And there she was, sitting | 98:in the phæton hugging the angular female, and coaxing her to stay to sup-

'Indeed, dear, I can't to-night,' replied Mrs. Whiteman, I'm expecting friends of Jared's from town, and must hurry right away. It's getting late and it's a long way across the ten-acre

field you know.' It sounded like a slap, but I saw it was a kiss, and Mattie laughed as she saw the angular female drive away to an old farm house that fronted ours. 'Do you know,' she said, turning to me, 'This house of ours is built on a battlefield? This ten-acre piece used to belong to Jinney before she was Mrs. Whiteman, and one time Web and Jared-'

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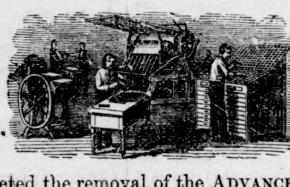
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