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"OLD THUNDERBOLT IN JUSTICE COURT."

To all the lawyers of the earth, and to all other people who need, and I hope want, a book :

The scarcity of books and the alarming destitution of judicial knowledge on the part of the masses, and being unpleasantly full of legal suggestions which I have no right to keep to myself any longer, and anxious to render life pleasant, I have determined to write and publish a book. The title will be "Old Thunderbolt in Justice Court."

The book will contain a pleasant description of Thunderbolt's birth, early life, study of the law, his examination and diploma, his first location and lawsuit, a description, designed to be humorous, of justices' courts, his second and third lawsuits, a friend's lawsuit, and a few agreeable suggestions.

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Its style quaint, vigorous, sweet, and reasonably original.

Its matter sensible enough to interest the brainy few who have patience enough to read it, and silly enough to delight the masses who may be foolish enough to buy it.

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The book will be reasonably full of errors and exaggerations, enough at least to identify its author, with now and then, possibly by mistake, a few statements which I fear may be true.

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September 1st, 1883.

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comparatively nothing. The reason for this peculiar dedication is found in the fact that the author hopes thereby to escape the almost daily annoyance of being asked by judges who have no time or inclination to investigate legal questions, his opinion upon intricate points of law, which he has not always the time to give, or patience to explain.

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