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INTRODUCTION.

BILLS OF LADING as a separate subject have not hitherto been treated by any writer. No work on mercantile or shipping law is complete without a section devoted to this subject, which, in fact, is adequately recognized in all the standard law books. But as legal volumes swell their bulk, and particular sections grow in peculiar importance, it becomes necessary from time to time to take out a portion of the general matter, and by treating it in a separate form, both to make the knowledge of it more accessible and to give to the subject the independent place to which it has established a claim. In these days of extended commerce and keen competition, there arise, with respect to bills of lading, a multitude of questions whose answers must be sought in such exhaustive store-houses of learning as Maclachlan's Merchant Shipping, Smith's Mercantile Law, Maude and Pollock on Merchant Shipping, &c. It would be presumptuous to suggest that the following few pages could take the place of those excellent text books, even in a small section of the matters with which they deal. But there is obvious convenience in small and handy books where unprofessional people can find what they want to know without the research or even the physical labour which the fat modern textbook requires; and the only claim which this treatise makes, is that it deals with the law concerning bills of lading in the shortest way consistent with accuracy.

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