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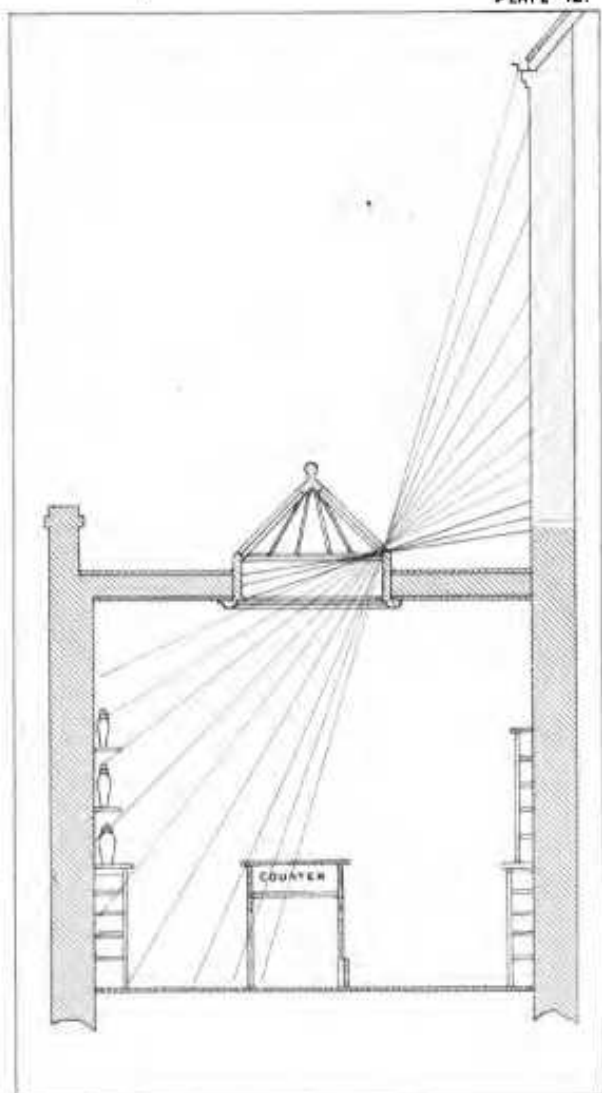
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RED — LOST RAYS.
 BLUE — RAYS NOT AFFECTED.
 BLACK — INTERCEPTED RAYS.

SECTION

✓ LIGHT AND AIR:

A TEXT-BOOK FOR ARCHITECTS AND SURVEYORS.

SHOWS IN A TABULATED FORM WHAT CONSTITUTES
ANCIENT LIGHT; HOW THE RIGHT IS ACQUIRED; HOW THE RIGHT
MAY BE JEOPARDIZED; HOW THE RIGHT MAY BE LOST; INJURIES TO
ANCIENT LIGHT FOR WHICH THERE IS NO REMEDY; RELATIVE
POSITION OF SERVIENT AND DOMINANT OWNERS.

ALSO

METHODS OF ESTIMATING INJURIES.

AND FURTHER SETS FORTH WHAT THE
SURVEYOR OF THE DOMINANT OWNER WILL TRY TO PROVE,
AND SPECIAL POINTS TO WHICH THE SURVEYOR
OF SERVIENT OWNER SHOULD DIRECT HIS ATTENTION,

WITH OUTLINE OF MATTERS
NECESSARY TO BE REMEMBERED IN PREPARING FOR THE TRIAL.

TOGETHER WITH
THE FULL LAW REPORTS OF THE MOST RECENT CASES
ON THE SUBJECT,

AND ILLUSTRATED BY EXAMPLES TAKEN FROM SOME OF
THE LATEST CASES IN WHICH THE AUTHOR HAS BEEN ENGAGED.

WITH TWELVE DIAGRAMS.

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PREFACE.

THE rapid sale of my last book has induced me to revise and complete this work, which I have had in hand some years.

It forms the last of the series, and the great appreciation by the profession of my former text-book leads me to hope for this the like treatment.

While it is as condensed as possible, I may mention that it contains the result of twenty-four years' experience in "Light and Air," as architect, witness, consulting surveyor, and referee.

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INTRODUCTION.

I PURPOSE dividing the subject into parts, and giving Tables, which I consider are so valuable in condensing information for reference, and which I think my readers highly appreciate.

PART I.

HISTORICAL.

The reader may be tempted to skip this portion; but I entreat him not to do so, as no one can ever master a subject unless he understands the origin and traces it through its varying phases, and he only who does this will have the faculty of judging the effect of surrounding circumstances on the subject at different times.

PART II.

LIGHT AND AIR.

In this portion I shall give the legal meaning; quote the portion of the Act of Parliament relating to the subject; give Tables of those injuries for which there is no legal remedy; how ancient light is acquired; Table of those interferences for which there is a remedy, supporting each Table with