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**IN VACATION.**

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**The "Retort Judicious".**—In a trial in which a great deal of bitterness between counsel was engendered, one of plaintiff's counsel, criticizing counsel on the other side, arose and made this remark:

"If your honor please, everybody in this county knows that we have on the other side of this case the most unscrupulous lawyer in the United States."

The counsel for the defendant, at whom the remark was directed, replied briefly: "You're 'a d—n liar!"

The amiable judge on the bench rapped his gavel saying: "Gentlemen, please confine yourselves to the disputed questions of fact in the case."—The Docket.

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**A Postponed Repentance.**—There was a man out in Wisconsin who went to a revival meeting and was pressed to repent. He wavered for a time and finally arose and said: "Friends, I want to repent and tell how bad I have been, but I dasn't do it when the grand jury is in session."

"The Lord will forgive," the revivalist shouted.

"Probably he will," answered the sinner, "but he ain't on that grand jury."—Boston Transcript.

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**Circumstantial Evidence.**—The late Chief Justice White was in his early practice defending a young negro on a larceny charge. During the trial the prosecuting attorney asked the darky to stand up. The darky hesitated. White asked why. "You are innocent, aren't you?" "Yes, I'se innocent, just as long as my feet am under dis yer table; but good Lor' Jedge, when I stands up, I'se got dem pants on."—The Lawyer and Banker.

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**An Impertinent Assumption.**—There was an amusing ending of a civil case tried in the county court. It was an appeal case and on one side was a testy lawyer and on the other a number of inexperienced ones. The arguments on both sides had been heard and the case closed for judgment.

Suddenly one of the inexperienced lawyers got up and addressed the court once more. The testy lawyer stood for it a moment, but losing patience, he also arose and addressed the court in this wise:

"Your honor, I would beg with all respect to point out to the court that my learned friend opposite is entirely out of order in addressing the court, and if I may be permitted to say so, the court has no right to be listening to him."

The court, who at the time was writing, put his head out in a belligerent way and said: "Mr. Smith, it is a great piece of impertinence on your part to assume that the court is listening to him."—Los Angeles Times.