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10 tons of oil at the time of his purchase were part of 40 tons of oil lying in one of the cisterns in the oil house at Liverpool, the key of which cistern was in the custody of the other defendants, Dutton and Bancroft, who had before that time purchased from J. R. And J. Freme, of Liverpool, merchants, the said 40 tons of oil in the same cistern; and upon such purchase, received from the Femes the key of the cistern. Afterwards Dutton and Bancroft sold 10 of the 40 tons they had so bought (being the 10 tons in question) to the defendants, the Frosts, who sold the same in the manner before stated to Townsend. On the 7th of February, the day on which Townsend bought the 10 tons of oil, he received from the defendants, Frosts, an order on Dutton and Bancroft, who held the key of such cistern, they having other interest therein as aforesaid, to deliver to him, Townsend, the said 10 tons of oil, a copy of which is as follows Messrs. Dutton and Bancroft, please to deliver the bearer, Mr. John Townsend, 10 tons Greenland whale oil, we purchased from you 8th Nov. Last. (signed) J. And L. Frost. The order was taken to Dutton and Bancroft \*by Town send, and accepted by them upon the face of the order as follows 1809. Accepted, 14th Feb. Durrou and Baueaorr. Townsend, according to the terms of the bill of parcels, namely, on the 14th of February, 1809, gave to the defendants, Frosts, his acceptance for the amount of the oil, payable four months after date; but which acceptance

has not been paid. Townsend never demanded the oil from Dutton and Bancroft, who had the custody of it. The oil was not subject to any rent; the original importer having paid the rent for twelve months, and sold it rent free for that time, which was not expired at Townsend's bankruptcy. On the 23d of May, 1809, about three months after the purchase of the 10 tons of oil, a commission of bankrupt issued against Townsend, under which he was duly declared a bankrupt, and the plaintiffs appointed his assignees. At the time of the purchase, and also at the time of Townsend's being declared a bankrupt, the oil was lying in the cistern mixed with other oil in the same and some time afterwards the defendants refused to deliver the same to the plaintiffs, notwithstanding a demand was made for the same by the assignees, and a tender of any charges due in respect thereof. When the whole of the oil lying in any of the cisterns in the oil house is sold to one person, the purchaser receives the key of the cistern; but when a small parcel is sold the key remains with the original owner; and the purchaser is charged, in proportion to the quantity of oil sold, with rent for the same, until delivered out of the oil house; unless such rent be paid by the original importer, as was the fact in the present case. If the plaintiffs were entitled to recover, the verdict was to stand: if not, a nonsuit was to be entered.

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capital punishment, and gay rights. Brief introductions to each case describe the central issue being litigated, the legal reasoning of the justices•both majority and dissenting•the decision of the court, and its philosophical significance. Excerpt from *The Journal Reports for the Year 1879: Comprising Reports of Cases in the House of Lords and in the Privy Council, the Court of Appeal, the Court for Crown Cases Reserved, and the Court of Bankruptcy, and in the High Court of Justice* On the 31st of January, the Singapore firm forwarded the details to the plain tifi at Zurich, saying As the ship and freight are well insured, it would not be so very distasteful to us if the ship be condemned. If this should happen we would inform you by telegraph, as soon as we get particulars. On the same day the Singapore firm wrote to J. C. Im Thurn, their insurance broker in London, announcing the loss, and saying, We are afraid we shall have to come forward with an average claim very soon. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of

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doctors. The students can carry the book to the ward and with its help practice examination of patients in a systematic way, thus prepare themselves for their practical exams. Follows systematic approach to diagnosis and management. Presents many short clinical cases, followed by relevant questions, their answers and a brief discussion. Each case described in the way the student is expected to approach a medical situation in examinations as well as in day-to-day practice. Provides short notes on various common diseases that will help the students to get a comprehensive knowledge without going through big textbooks. About 600 coloured photographs and a few x-rays, CT scans, etc. provided to help students to develop a good clinical eye. Excerpt from Reports of Cases Argued and Adjudged in the Courts of King's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer, Vol. 1 of 2: To Which Are Added, Some Special Cases in the Court of Chancery, and Before the Delegates Law upon any Subject treated in the following Pages, has been controverted by later Decisions, or overturned by subsequent Statutes, has, in those Instances to which his.) Knowledge extended, mentioned the Alterations which have taken place. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original

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Excerpt from *The Revised Reports, Vol. 29: Being a Republication of Such Cases in the English Courts of Common Law and Equity, From the Year 1785, as Are Still of Practical Utility; 1825-1830 Estoppel being at the bottom of our rule, the other party cannot accordingly be prejudiced. The grantee may dis claim, though the grantor may not revoke. Estoppel, though founded on considerations of mutual justice, is essentially one-sided in its Operation. If promises, then, are made by deed, they must be made according to the nature of a deed. If you want to have your deed condi tional or revocable, you must express it so to be. Modern law may one day, perhaps, see its way to dispensing with deeds altogether. The American method of whittling away the characteristic qualities of the deed till there is nothing left but a paper writing signed with a ?ourish, or other wise slightly emphasized, seems rather half-hearted, and likely to confuse the ideas of beginners.*

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