COUR AMERICAN COUSIN" IN COURT. Laura Keene vs. Manager Stuart and John S. Clarke-A New Phase of an Old Quarrel.

[From the N. Y. News.] Some time ago there arose a legal dispute between Miss Laura Keene and Mr. Wm Stuart, manager of the Winter Garden Theatre, and John S. Clarke, the actor, who wajoined with Mr. Stuart, defending the action brought by Miss Keene. The same dispute is now again in litigation, a suit having been yesterday commenced before Justice Jones; in the Superior Court of this city. The firmer history of this case and the object of the present suit is fully told by Wm. D. Booth the plaintiff's counsel, in his opening ad-

If the Court please, Gentlemen of the Jury: It is with great gratification that I have to-day the pleasure of submitting the case to you for your final adjudication. The par-ties in the suit are Miss Laura Keene, an acof considerable celebrity, and a Mr John S. Clarke, a comedian of some reputa tion, and the subject of controversy before you is the right to perform the very cele brated comedy entitled "Gur American

Before going into the matter in detailit will be necessary for me to make a few prelimi-nary explanations, in order that some mat-ters which have transpired heretofore shall not become confused on the present

Snortly before the 30th of September of last year, the play of "Our American Cousin" was advertised for performance at the Winter Garden, which theatre Mr William Sthart was the lessee, and Mr. John S. Clarke was then performing an engagement as leading comedian, Mis Keene caused a notice to be served upon these gentlemen, informing them of her some proprietorship of the comedy, and prohiting its performance by them at that theatre without her previous consent and permission. They disregarded that notice, and the play was produced on the night of the 30th September, 1855. On the Monday following Miss Kean had prepared and served papers to obtain an injunction to restrain the further performance of that play. That was a suit on the equity side of the court. It was an appeal to the court, sitting as a court of chancery for her relief, by a prohibitory act, to stop the further continuance of the performance, which was the wrong she was to be subjected to. That apwrong sne was to be subjected to. I hat application for an injunction, after various postponements, finally came up before one of the judges of this court, and upon that hearing the judge intimated that inasmuch as the case could be heard and tried upon its merits at a very early day, it was hardly necessary to go into an examination of the question of injunction, which would be quite lengthy, and which, probably, he could not decide as soon as the case could be heard upon its merits. That suggestion meeting thespprobation on both sides, the play having, of course, ceased to run, the nece an injunction having in reality ceased, it was allowed to stand over in that was until the case came up before the court sitting as a Court of Equity. It came upa few days thereafter, and was heard before one of the judges, who was of the opinion that the papers of Miss Keene were not authenticated in proper form, that the clerk had not complied with the absolute requirements of our statutes, and, without looking into the merits of the controversy, he ordered the complaint te be dismissed. From that technical decito be dismissed. From that technical decision of the court Miss Keene appealed to the General Term, which—appeal has been argued but not yet decided. I mention these facts in order that your minds may be disembarrassed, as allusion may possibly be made to them intentionally or inadvert-ently on this trial. It was decided by Judge Barbour solely upon the question Whether the papers produced were authenticated in the manner that the statutes of our State required. The defendant continued the representation of the play action is brought to recover damages for the performance of the play upon every weekday night in the month of October, commencing on the 2d and continuing down until the 28th of the month. It was also performed on two or three days—matinees, or day performances—of which I have not the dates fixed. This action is brought to recover damages for the per-formance of "Our American Cousin" for twenty-four successive representations at Winter Garden by the defendant Clarke, in the month of October, 1865. Now, gentle-men, you will observe that this action is not brought against the proprietors of the Winter Garden, but against Mr. Clarke, who was the principal comedian, performing a star engagement, by whose means the copy was procured for use at the Winter Garden. Now, the facts in this case, as we shall show them are those. Some are well as the start of the copy was procured for the copy was procuped for the copy was procured for the copy was procured for the c

out the United States and the Canadas, She produced that play at her theatre, of which she was the proprietress, in the city of New York, in October, 1858, and it was, as you may remember, eminently successful. Soon after its production, in 1858, it was announced for performance at a theatre in Philadelphia, called the "Arch Street Theatre," of which Mr. George Clarke was one of the proprietors and managers and one of the proprietors and managers, and the principal performer. As soon as the an-nouncement was made of its intended representation in Philadelphia, Miss Laura Keene applied through her counsel in that city to the United States Court for an injunction to restrain the per-formance of it there as being unlaw-ful, and setting up her exclusive right, as being the sole proprietor, to perform it in the United States. To that action a de-fence was put in by the defendant, Clarke, and his associate Mr. Wheatley, in which they denied her ownership of the comedy, and denied her right to its sole representa-tion, and set up in themselves a new and independent title, which they claimed to have

shall show them, are these; Some seven or eight years ago Miss Laura Keene purchased

from the author of this play, the celebrated Tom Taylor, the original comedy, with the

right to its exclusive representation throughout the United States and the Canadas.

dependent title, which they claimed to have acquired from some other person unknown to her. That raised the issue as to the ownership of the play, and as to the right of its sole representation in this country. The case was heard before the United States Court in Philadelphia upon the allegations of the parties, and upon the proofs, depositions and studence given and after lineartions, and evidence given, and after lingering along for some months—I do not know but for a year or more—resulted in a judgment in favor of Miss Keene, which affirmed her right to its exclusive representation in the United States, and her right to recover damages against them for the performance of it at the Arch Street Theatre in Philadel-phia. All the issues that were presented in that case were decided in favor of the complainant. The decree which was rendered

was in her favor, and the question of damages was disposed of by the order of the United States Court, as is the practice in that Court, by referring it to a master, under the order of the court, to compute the amount, which he did, and awarded the damages of \$500 for the unawarded the damages at \$500 for the unlawful performance of that piece, which damages were paid by Mr. Clarke, together with the costs of the proceedings. From that time the same of the proceedings.

damages were paid by Mr. Clarke, together with the costs of the proceedings. From that time the comedy has been kept by Miss Keene in her exclusive possession as far as possible. She has never, with but one exception, transferred to any person the exclusive right to perform it. She has, for valuable consideration, authorized one man to perform it—licensed him, in fact. She has licensed Mr. Barnum in this city, and the Olympic, I believe, also play under his license. But she never licensed the defendant Clarke, nor any person at the Winter Garden Theatre, to produce it. The production, therefore, on the 2d of October, and every subsequent night, was a violation of the rights. Mr. Clarke, who performed it, lornia; played the character of Asa in each of the costs of the production.

and through whose instrumentality a copy was furnished, was, of all men, in the United States, the last who should have attempted a bese places; paid Miss Keene for the privilege of representing the play as just stated. Q. What amount did you pay her? [Obwrong of this kind, because he is the identical gentleman who in 1858 undertook to set up jected to, excluded, and exception taken.]
The hour of 4 o'clock having now arrived.
the court was adjourned till 11 o'clock this his independent title, and he had that title ed upon by a Court of competent jurisdiction, and subjected to a very rigid examination, when it was found to be defective,

and so adjudicated upon by the court. He, of all other men in the United States, I re-

peat, should have been careful how he again

infringed upon the rights of authors. He had been notified of our rights by a letter

written a few days before the performance,

insisting that the production of the play was in violation of rights stronger than could have been made by any other managers or establishment in the United States. Now, gentlemen, the defence set up in this action

identical with that advanced in Phila-

delphia. He goes on and denies here, as he denied there, her right to the exclusive representation of the play. He denies here, as there, that Tom Taylor was its author,

and sets up that it was the joint production

sets up his alleged title as acquired from the widow of Mr. Silsbee. He then alleges that

iit. That is for him to prove, if he did so He has doubtless some release, assignment

some evidence in writing that he paid her

last five or six years the play has been produced throughout the United States, so that

it has become public property, and anybody might use it who saw fit. In answer to that,

we state that he does not allege that these

representations by various managers throughout the United States were ever

sent, knowledge or license in any way, or that she ever acquiesced in such free use of her property, and without that addition to his defence, I think you will be charged by the Court that it amounts to nothing. We

the Court that it amounts to nothing. We therefore shall ask you in your examination of this case, which will not be very long, as the identity of the two pieces is hardly denied (and I have abundant proof

here to show it), to impose upon the defend ant such damages as you may see fit to award to the plaintiff for the twenty-four

nights' performances of the play under the circumstances I have detailed. He has not

denied in his answer directly the identity of the two pieces; but inasmuch as it is a denia

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by implication we shall call three witnesses who have performed in both plays and they. I apprehend, will be able to show identity sufficient for our purpose.

The first witness called was Mr. John Dyott, who testified as follows:

Am an actor by profession; know the parties to this suit; know the play of the "American Cousin;" acted in it in February, 1865, in Weshington under the management of

in Washington, under the management of Miss Laura Keene; played the part of Abel

Murcot; must have played the part of Aber about three dozen times; played it also at the Winter Garden in this city about a year ago; it had a run of about three weeks;

the character of "Asa Trenchard" was played by Mr. John S. Clarke; so far as my

part was concerned it was substantially the same when played at the Winter Garden as

when played at Washington under Miss

the manuscript of my part to study from Mr. Clarke; so far as J can judge the dramatis personæ in both versions are nearly alike; the part of "Lord Dundreary" was:

curtailed in the play at the Winter Garden; do not think this play was ever "done"

Cross-examined—Never read the entire manuscripts of either of the versions; never saw the play acted at any theatre unless I

Charles Peters (comedian), sworm—I performed the part of Binney in the "American Cousin" many times under the management of Miss Laura Keene; played the same part at the Winter Garden in October, 1865; the play was continuous there—it had what we call "a run;" the part I played at the Winter Garden was nearly the same as

that I played in Washington; the number

On being cross-examined the witness tes-tified that he had never seen the manuscript

of either version of the comedy, and that he had never seen the play acted anywhere unless he took part in it.

Wm. Andrews sworn—Is a comedian;

played the character of Lord Dundreary wite Miss Keene and under her manage-ment in "Our American Cousin," in Wash-

ment in "Our American Cousin," in Washington; probably played the character three times a week during a period of three months; played it about one year ago at the Winter Garden, as I played it there it was nearly the same as that I acted in Washington, but the manuscript of the part as given

to me is much shorter than that I had in Washington; the number of scenes is the

same; there are changes in the names of the

characters.

Cross-examined—Never read the manu-

cross-examined—Never read the manu-scrips of either play; saw "Our American Consin" performed at the Pine Street Thea-tre in Providence, R. I.; Miss Keene had nothing to do with that theatre: this repre

sentation of the play took place before it was performed at the Winter Garden; saw

the same play in Washington and in Halifax, N. S., and saw the advertisement of its

performance in Baltimore; the partfurnished me to study at the Winter Garden was dif-ferent from that I had played in Washing-

Re-direct: I feel certain that Miss Keene gave no permission to have the play per formed in Providence; it is customary for all comedians to put in "gags," or additions.

in such a play as "Our American Cousin."

Joseph Jefferson sworn: Am a comedian:
know the character of Asa Trenchard in

'Our American Cousin;' have played is often; am acquainted generally with the whole play: [Counsel for plaintiff herasked Mr. Edwin James, counsel for the de

asked Mr. Edwin James, counsel for the de fendants, to produce the manuscript of the comedy as played at the Winter Garden Mr. James thereupon produced a copy of a play purchased from Mr. Silsbee, the actor which, he said, was the only one the deten dants had produced at the Winter Garden This was handed to Mr. Jefferson, after heaving been put in avidence to state where

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having been put in evidence, to state where, if anywhere, it differed from the comedy of "Our American Consin," claimed by MisLaura K eene as her literary property. Mr Jefferson, after having given the manuscript a slight examination, said that the title of this play was the same as Miss Keene's, but that the copy he held contained only the skeleton, or the "cues" of the character of "Asa Trenchard."] Witness testified tha he had altered the character considerably when he played it in other places than New York; the original "Asa" is supposed to come from Pontiac, Michigan; but he (witness) represented him as a New Englander

ress) represented him as a New Englander from Brattleboro', Vermont.

Cross-examined—The first that witness saw of the manuscript of Miss Keene's play

was at her own home; the New England character above referred to, he (witness) had rewritten, introduced emendations or "gags" in the part, and when Mr. Clark was about

of scenes are the same.

without curtailments or additions.

acted in it

Keene's management; I may have received

And, finally, he sets up that for the

with her sanction, permission, con-

of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Silsbee.

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