

THAT BABY

I'm a married man of forty, and my bride a daughter when I applied for her. Who to whom? When she had grown? Now she's old enough to marry. My old dog is aged thirty-three. Has married her; they've got a baby now; what is he going to do?

Then my father's name my stepson by marriage; then his wife, my stepmother; But still I am my stepmother's son.

For I am my father's father, then it follows that my mother's mother, Why, my blessed own grandfather, that's quite evident, you see.

I've thought baby was my grandson; but, again, that cannot be; I could never be a grandfather to a brother, you will agree.

But if it's my brother, then it is my wife must be grandmother to her husband, don't you see?

Oh, what pretty complications little baby, have you made!

You know all about Relations, who is this, who is that, who is who?

Am I brother, am I cousin, am I

grandfather, in fine

Can you tell me who is who, or is it that you are mixed?

NOT GUILTY

Abraham Lincoln, at the time a lawyer who used to speak in defense of the accused, once turned suddenly to his partner during the trial and declared that he believed that the witnesses for the prosecution were telling the truth; their stories were true, and that he himself should have no place. He himself no longer felt that he could argue in his behalf. But his partner did so, until the man he represented, Lincoln, whose advice would have been disastrous had it been taken, refused to touch his share of the fee.

In the recent trials of Sir Edward Grey, of the famous British law, lord-tell of the famous case to which he was suddenly assigned that quite well illustrates the personal qualities of a man who turned suddenly to his partner, during the trial and declared that he believed that the witnesses for the prosecution were telling the truth; their stories were true, and that he himself should have no place. He himself no longer felt that he could argue in his behalf. But his partner did so, until the man he represented, Lincoln, whose advice would have been disastrous had it been taken, refused to touch his share of the fee.

"Mr. Prisoner," said I, "you know the judge on the bench?"

"I have read about him," said he.

"Mr. Prisoner," I asked, "have you a family?"

"Sir," he replied, "I have a wife and eight children."

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