

34th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

PARISH OF ST. BERNARD

STATE OF LOUISIANA

CASE NO. 17-0808

DIVISION " D "


-VERSUS-

GREGORY B. LIRETTE

Filed: JUL 10 2017


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/S/ SHANNON A. WHITFIELD


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REASONS FOR JUDGMENT

This matter came before the court on a Petition for Temporary Restraining order, Preliminary and Permanent Injunction pursuant to Louisiana code of Civil Procedure Article 3601, *et seq.* Petitioner testified at the hearing, completed her testimony and was under cross examination at the time that this Court, on its own motion, dismissed the petition denying Petitioner the relief she sought. The case was one of cyber stalking and at some point became more according to Petitioner when the Defendant, Gregory B. Lirette appeared at Petitioner's home and knocked on her door on two occasions on the same day (June 22, 2017). Defendant may also have been at Petitioner's home on a prior undetermined date before May 22, 2017, as a neighbor reported seeing someone there in a white truck. The neighbor did not testify and this information was inadmissible hearsay. (Petitioner expressed on several occasions during her testimony that she had witnesses and evidence, but did not bring such to Court as she did not know of the need and planned on using such evidence in the criminal investigation she was pursuing. It should be noted that the Court offered to allow [REDACTED] time to get an attorney or prepare for hearing and she refused.) The parties do not know each other as all of the complained of

activities occurred on-line on Twitter and/or other social media including possibly cell phones.

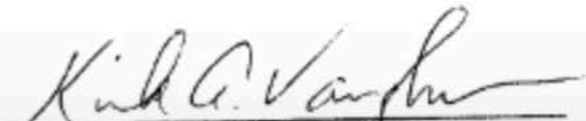
Both parties were extremely hostile towards each other. [REDACTED] husband was sitting at the table next to the Defendant and had to be moved to a different location due to his alleged attempts to intimidate or threaten the Defendant during the proceedings. The Court did not observe such intimidation as the undersigned was paying close attention to the Petitioner as she testified, but granted Defendant's request to prevent such alleged communications out of caution and due to the fact that [REDACTED] was not a party to the proceeding and technically did not need to be before the "Bar" during the proceedings.



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It became apparent that Petitioner was equally guilty of the alleged grievous conduct on-line as was being directed at the Defendant. Due to the lack of probative admissible evidence after the Petitioner had completed her case presentation; that it became apparent that parties were engaged in hostile communications with each other online; the conduct of the Petitioner in open court; because the proceedings were rapidly deteriorating to a disorderly level with Petitioner leveling comments and questions at the defendant Lirette from the witness stand; the fact this trier of facts felt that Petitioner had failed to prove her case after her direct testimony; and that admissible evidence presented to the Court did not rise to the level of "cyber-stalking"; the Court on its on motion dismissed the proceedings and advised the parties to discontinue their course of conduct.

CHALMETTE, LOUISIANA, THIS 7th DAY OF JULY, 2017.



JUDGE KIRK A. VAUGHN