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The Crowning Achievement of David Dudley Eleld's Famous Career-Eloquence and Success of Boadly, Ingersoll. Hummel and Dougherty.

Copyright by American Press Association. Tall and white haired David Dudley Field bends his heavy eyebrows on you and listens as attentively as though he were hearing some knotty point discussed. Tis a habit all great lawyers have, this in-



DAVID DUDLEY FIELD. tense attention to what is being said. Al-though Mr. Field has retired from the profession at the head of which he once stood, his interest in the affairs of the day is as keen as ever and his grasp of a subject as marked.

He seems to have but one object now-to see the Field codes, as they are called, adopted by New York state. "My idea is briefly summed up in this," he said to me. "That which the citizen must obey should be written down." Of the five codes, those of civil procedure, the penal and the criminal procedure have been adopted, while the civil code and that of evidence yet remain unauthorized by the state.

"The judges do not know the law," he said, "for the law today is composed of a multitude of decisions, shading into each other with imperceptible differences. There is as much law on one side as on the other. It was never intended that this should be, and I want to see the law once more-sim-

ple, plain, easy to understand."

Mr. Field has a charming courtesy, reminiscent somewhat of that which is called the old school. He is a courtly man, with a gentle humor and a way of placing the most intricate problems before you that makes them seem simplicity itself. His code of civil procedure as first promulgated has been adopted by England in the act of



EX-GOVERNOR GEORGE HOADLY. judicature, and under that title is the law for the United Kingdom, India and the

South African colonies. George Hoadly, ex-governor of Ohio, is one of the most prominent politicians in the country He is senior partner of the firm of Hoadly Lauterbach & Johnson, a leading authority in the United States on the subject of trusts, by virtue of the fact that he drew he Standard Oil company deed, an instrument that no legal subtlety has yet been able to get around or break, and unquestionably one of the first lawyers

If you have ever seen a cat watching the spot in the wainscot where she has heard a mouse nibble you can form an idea of Gov ernor Hoadly's manner toward a witness Standing with his hands behind his back, he fixes his eyes on the unfortunate in the chair whom he is cross examining, and, swaying slightly backward and forward as be speaks, he repeats the answers given, following them instantly with questions, and all in a loud, monotonous voice. He refers to no memoranda, he seems to need none. The case, the testimony given and the points involved are his, even as the alphabet belongs to most of us.



COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL. The rapidity with which the questions are put is wonderful No time is given for thought or reflection. They come as comes he water down the waste weir of an over

The head in profile is a dome, at the base of which is the gray brown hair. The beard is gray, and the sight is aided by steel rimmed spectacles, supplemented at times by eyeglasses The speech is full of western phrase, the manner is quick and the expression of the face is that of pure intelligence. Watching the man enables one to understand why he is on a round of the ladder of success where there are so

Col. Ingersoll is personally one of the most charming of men. To hear him laugh most charming of men. To hear him laugh is to have the sense of humor aroused at once. Peculiarly kindly, too, in his views and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others, he is charter that the latter of the acts and speech of others. of the acts and speech of others, he is char within

ftable in his opinions, even of those who denounce him most bitterly. His voice is full and sweet. Eloquent as are many passages in his published orations they gain an added charm from the music of the de-

In the manner of Col. Ingersoll there is much that suggests a boy. There is the same interest in the subject for the moment, the same hearty enjoyment of that which strikes his fancy. You are con-vinced that he would like to roll on the grass or lie there, kicking up his heels, while he planned expeditions with or told stories to "the boys." But while this is the feeling he excites when you are with him in the office there is a far different impression gained when you listen to him on the platform. There the man seems to dilate, to become greater in stature, with a sense of control over his audience. For he is one who can play on the emotional side of our natures at will. At his cradle the twin sisters who rule over tears and laughter gave him a part of their power.

It is the sudden transition from the one to the other that makes his public speak- an' tellin' which one de coon went up wher ing so effective. Yet at times he strikes a' de dawgs hustled him." ing so effective. Yet at times he strikes a grander chord, and into the harmonies weaves patriotism, honor, truth and justice Then it is that the nerves of him who listens shall tingle, and thoughts greater than are his wont shall fill the brain. No power is like unto that of eloquence, no delight equal to that which the orator may feel. Of the one as of the other Robert G. Ingersoll has had more than is the lot of

Physically a small man with a large head, hands and feet almost tiny, with little bair, and that of a dark color, a very



H. HUMMEL

with thought. On it there is generally an expression of caustic humor. A rather harsh voice, which seems incapable of the softer and emotional tones. A quick, de-cisive manner, rapid decision, conclusions that are intensely practical and a courage that no difficulty can daunt. This is A. H. Hummel, the junior partner of the famous firm of Howe & Hummel.

The place of leader at the criminal bar is one not easily reached, yet when gained the rewards are large in reputation as well as money. That Howe & Hummel occupy this position in New York no one would question, and much of their success has been due to the shrewdness and ability of the junior partner. He it is that prepares the cases, that suggests a share of that subtle policy that has so often won. The time when he was called by a nickname has gone by; the brain of the lawyer has commanded the respect of those who know him. He who talks for five minutes to Mr. Hummel forgets the stature of the man in his admiration for the ability, the power, the shrewdness of his thoughts.

If Mr. Hummel can be got hold of away from his office he is a delightful compan-



DANIEL DOUGHERTY.

lon. His wit is somewhat cynical, as might be expected from one who has so long looked on the seamy side of life, yet it is not unkindly. His sense of humor is strong, and he is quick to appreciate in others a story as good as some of those he himself tells. In the courts the lawyer who has to meet Mr. Hummel does not, if he is wise, neglect any precautions that may be

"Do not call me a great lawyer," said Mr. Daniel Dougherty to me, "because I am not. I only wish I were. You may say if you like that I have had a measure of

success before juries." Mr. Dougherty's estimate of himself shows he has taken the advice of the psalmist to heart. Yet while his studies and the exigencies of his practice, aided, perhaps, by a natural bent, bave prevented application on his part to the law as a pure science, in his chosen field Mr. Dougherty has been very successful. He knows the man in the jury box by heart; he knows what will appeal to him, what will sway his judgment or touch his feelings. The faces of the jury are to Mr. Dougherty an open book. He can tell exactly the moment he is in rapport with them.

Nor is Mr. Dougherty an ordinary speaker. At times he rises to flights of true eloquence. He possesses that power of losing himself in the subject matter of his talk o essential to those who would impress others. Mr. Dougherty makes his hearers believe him, because he has first made

himself believe. His face is framed in white hair and he possesses a high bred look. His eyes are of beautiful Irish blue, but in his voice there is not a trace of the Ceitic tongue, unless it be in the softness of some of the caressing intonations. His manner is marked by a peculiar deference, as subtly attractive as it is difficult to describe. He is one of those magnetic men whose pers ality is impressive, and his idea of har

MOUNTAIN! ER PHILOSOPHY.

Knew All About Christopher Colum-

bus and George Washington. As I was to take a short cut over a spur of the Cumberland mountains, in northern Tennessee, I hired a colored boy about 15 years of age to go a part of the distance with me. He had a solemn, serious look, and I soon discovered that he was a phi losopher. He had been going to school and was able to read and figure a little. He boasted of this before we started, and soon

after we were under way he said:
"Bin readin' 'bout Christopher Colum-bus in de skule books." You have, ch? What did you find out

"He diskivered America, sah."

"Dat wasn't so mighty smart, though He couldn't dun help it, you see. He had cum'd to the shore, and America was right dar', an' all he had to do was to look at de land an' de trees an' diskiver 'em. Dat doan' begin wid lookin' at two holler tree

"Have you read of Washington?" "Gawge Washington! Yes, sah. He'un fit in de revolutionary wah."

what to do when Sam Fenioe war tried fur stealin' Tom Walker's mewl, him would hev bin bounced.

'What did he do?" "Said dat Sam stole it, suah 'nuff. Had to say so, kase de mewl was stole an' no-body else had bin 'rested. Arter Sam had bin in jail six weeks de mewl was found dead in de bresh.

"Which is the largest ocean?" "I shan't dun tell. 'But why?"

"Kase I hasn't measured an' doan' want to lie 'bout it. If I lied 'bout de ocean you'd say I lied 'bout de trail, an' you wouldn't pay me an' I'd hev this tramp for nuffin'."

"If there were six birds on one tree and four on another how many would there be "Trees clus together?"

"Same kind o' birds?"

"Nobody aroun' wid a gun?"

"Den you couldn't make it out dat way, nohow. Jist as suah as you lib, all dem birds would be on one tree. Reckon you dcan know much 'bout dese yere parts." I had been told that there was moonshiners in the Cumberland, and that the

chances were I would be stopped and sharply investigated. When ready to part from the youth I asked: "Do you think I'll meet any moonshiners

"Dat depends, sah."

"On what?"
"On whedder somebody hidin' bekind do bresh or rocks doan' pop you ober befo' you

kin meet. If he'un's gun hangs flah yo'un will probably meet."

It was a hot day in July, with a clear sky, but I asked him if he thought the weather would hold, and he looked at the

sky and replied:
"Doan' want to say, sah. If it should hold you'un wouldn't give me no credit, an' if it should snow you'un would cuss me all day. Good-day, sah. Keep to de right arter you cross de branch. If dat doan' bring you out den cum back an' keep to de left."—M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

A Quartet of German Jokes. "I wish I had the same disease as Mrs. Calamm

"What's her trouble?" inquired the hus

"I don't know, but the physicians have ordered that shespend a year or so abroad." "Why won't you associate with Fleckel?"

"Because he was engaged to my wife before I married her. A man that's sharper than I am is no associate for me. "Abe, here's the \$5 I borrowed from you." "Good. I'd forgotten all about it.

"You did? Then why didn't you tell me

A gentleman on a walking tour is set upon by a band of robbers. "Whence come you?" demands the cap

tain of the band. "From the Casino at Monte Carlo," replies the gentleman with fear and trem-

"So, so," murmurs the captain in compassionate tones; then, turning to his com-rades, he continues: "Alms, gentlemen, alms for the poor traveler!"—Fliegende

Inappropriate. Poeticus-What's the matter with that poem, sir? I thought it would be accept

Sanctorum-Well, it's all right, I guess; but it doesn't seem to be suited to its sub-Poeticus-How is that?

Sanctorum-You have written about a plain, every day cow, while the poem's got feet enough for a centipede.-Munsey's

Hard on Shad. Johnny-I say, grandma, do fish have

rheumatics? Grandma-I don't know, my dear child what makes you ask such a question? Johnny-I was just thinking what a hard time some poor old shads must have if they have such complaints.—Life.

Very True. "Please, sir, I am starving. I've had nothing to eat for four days. Won't you give me a dollar?"

A dollar? That's a good deal, isn't it?' "Not to keep a man alive for four days, your honor."—Harper's Bazar. A Revelation.

Estelle—Time presses me. Madge-Now I know what you mean when you say "Fred acts like time!"- De troit Free Press.



She-I'm awfully homely. And you think

what you say about it .- Life.

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"Great man." "Had to be, sah. He was de fadder of his kentry. He'un had to be powerful peart, or de folks would hev put him out. Jist like de case of 'Squar' Henshaw, down at de mills. If he'un hadn't known jist what to do when Sam Fenlow wer' told

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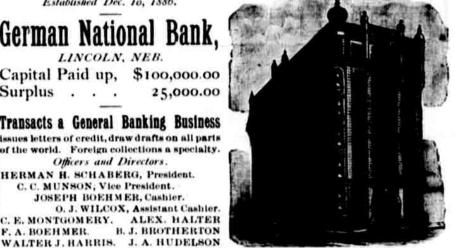
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