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DAVID DUDLEY FIELD. 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-



A. H. HUMMEL. with thought. On it there is generally an expression of rustic humor. A rather harsh voice, which seems incapable of the softer and emotional tones. A quick, decisive 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.

EX-GOVERNOR GEORGE HOODY. Judge, and under that title is the law for the United Kingdom, India and the South African colonies. George Hoody, ex-governor of Ohio, is one of the most prominent politicians in the country. He is senior partner of the firm of Hoody, Lauterbach & Johnson, a leading authority in the United States on the subject of trusts, by virtue of the fact that he drew the 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 in the land.



DANIEL DOUGHERTY. 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 taken. '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.'

stable 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 delivery. 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 convinced 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 speaking 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 most men. Physically a small man with a large head, hands and feet almost tiny, with little hair, and that of a dark color, a very short mustache and a face lined and seamed



with thought. On it there is generally an expression of rustic humor. A rather harsh voice, which seems incapable of the softer and emotional tones. A quick, decisive 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-



ton. 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 taken. '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, have 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 so essential to those who would impress others. Mr. Dougherty makes his hearers believe him, because he has first made himself believe him. 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 Celtic 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 personality is impressive, and his idea of happiness is to have a great subject, an attentive and sympathetic audience and the opportunity to speak the thought that burns within.

MOUNTAIN PHILOSOPHY.

He Knew All About Christopher Columbus 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 philosopher. 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 Columbus in de skule books.'

'You have, eh? What did you find out about him?' 'He discovered America, sah.' 'Yes.' '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' diskoiver 'em. Dat don't begin wid lookin' at two holler trees an' tellin' which one de coon went up when de dawgs hustled him.'

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

'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 'Sugar' Henshaw, down at de mills. If he'un hadn't know'd jist what to do when Sam Fenloe war tried fur stealin' Tom Walker's mewl, him would hev bin bonced.'

'What did he do?' 'Said dat Sam stole it, suah 'nuff. Had to say so, kase de mewl was stole an' nobody else had bin rested. Arter Sam had bin in jail six weeks de mewl was found dead in de trees.'

'Which is de largest ocean?' 'I shan't dun tell.' 'But why?' 'Kase I hasn't measured an' don't 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 in all?' 'Trees clus together?' 'Yes.' 'Same kind o' birds?' 'Yes.' 'Nobody aroun' wid a gun?' 'No.' '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 dean know much 'bout dese yere parts.'

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