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Special attention given to corporation and
real estate law.
Having closed up all outside business, which
for a year or two interrupted my regular law-
practice, I am now enabled to, and shall, from
this time, give my undivided time and exclu-
sive attention to the law and to such persons
as my trust me with their litigation. I promise
my best efforts and such ability as I may
possess.

REMOVAL OF THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
RESTAURANT!
The undersigned has removed their Ladies
and Gentlemen's Restaurant to the new
building on the corner of Main and Lewis
streets, where they hope their old patrons will
call upon them as heretofore. A number of
rooms are furnished with rent rooms as
before. The new building, second story,
corner Main and Lewis Streets.
MARGARET A. LUCY CATHOEN,
Feb 3rd

REMOVED TO THE VIRGINIA HOTEL
J. C. SCHEFFER, Proprietor
Refurnished and Refined Throughout

The Restaurant
In connection with the hotel is always supplied
with the best, the very best, the market affords

Steamed Oyster and Chafing
Dish Stews a Specialty
A First-Class Meal for 25 Cts.
Finest Cafe in the City.
April 5, '83

What is
CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants
and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor
other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute
for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil.
It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by
Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea
—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria is also well adapted to Children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me. H. A. ANCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of Castoria is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach."
CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,
New York City.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results."
EDWIN F. FARBER, M. D.,
125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

"I don't know. Yes, rather indiffer-
ent. I don't think he thinks about it,
you know. But she—she's pretty—you
needn't put that down."
"It was not about to do so," observed
the philosopher.

"She thinks life with him would be
just heaven, and—she thinks she
would make him awfully happy. She

STAUNTON, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

THISTLEDOWN.
Beside him from summer's churchyard hand,
All day they pass my door—
White vapors to my hand,
To waft to his lone
—Lizette W. Reese in Ladies' Home Journal.

IN THE ORCHARD.
It was a charmingly mild and balmy
day. The sun shone beyond the orchard,
and the shade was cool inside. A light
breeze stirred the height of the apple
tree under which the philosopher sat.
None of these things did the philo-
sopher notice, unless it might be when
the wind blew about the leaves of the
large volume on his lap, and he had
to find his place again. Then he would
exclaim against the wind, shuffle the
leaves till he got the right page and set-
tle to his reading. The book was a treat-
ise on ontology. It was written by an-
other philosopher, a friend of this philo-
sopher. It bristled with fallacies, and
this philosopher was discovering them
all and noting them on the flyleaf at the
end. He was not going to review the
book, as some might have thought from
his behavior, or even to answer it in a
work of his own. It was just that he
found a pleasure in stripping any poor
fallacy naked and crucifying it.

Presently a girl in a white frock came
into the orchard. She picked up an ap-
ple, bit it and found it ripe. Holding it
in her hand, she walked up to where
the philosopher sat and looked at him.
He did not stir. She took a bite out of
the apple, munched it and swallowed it.
The philosopher cringed a fallacy on
the flyleaf. The girl flung the apple
away.

"Mr. Jerningham," said she, "are
you very busy?"
The philosopher, pencil in hand,
looked up.

"No, Miss May," said he, "not very."
"Because I want your opinion."
"In a moment," said the philo-
sopher apologetically.

He turned back to the flyleaf and be-
gan to mull the last fallacy a little tight-
er to the cross. The girl regarded him
first with amused impatience, then with
a frown, finally with a wistful re-
gret. He was so very old for his age,
she thought. He could not be much be-
yond 30. His hair was thick and full of
waves, his eyes bright and clear, his
complexion not yet divested of all
youth's rosiness.

"Now, Miss May, I'm at your service,"
said the philosopher with a linger-
ing look at his impaled fallacy. And
he closed the book, keeping it, however,
on his knee.

The girl sat down just opposite to
him.

"It's a very important thing I want
to ask you," she began, tugging at a
tuft of grass, "and it's very—difficult,
you mustn't tell any one, or I asked
you—at least, I'd rather you didn't."
"I shall not speak of it—indeed I
shall probably not remember it," said
the philosopher.

"And you mustn't look at me, please,
while I'm asking you."
"I don't think I was looking at you,
but if I was I beg your pardon," said
the philosopher apologetically.

She pulled the tuft of grass right out
of the ground and flung it from her
with all her force.

"Suppose a man," she began. "No,
that's not right."
"You can take any hypothesis you
please," observed the philosopher, "but
you must verify it afterward, of course."
"Oh, do let me go! Suppose a girl,
Mr. Jerningham—I wish you wouldn't
nod."
"It was only to show that I followed
you."
"Oh, of course you follow me," as
you call it. Suppose a girl had two lov-
ers—you're nodding again—or I ought
to say suppose there were two men who
might be in love with a girl."
"Only two?" asked the philosopher.
"Yes, yes, any number of men might
be in love with."
"Oh, we can leave the rest out," said
Miss May, with a sudden dimple—
"they don't matter."
"Very well," said the philosopher,
"if they are irrelevant, we will put
them aside."
"Suppose, then, that one of these
men was, oh, awfully in love with the
girl—and proposed to her."
"A moment," said the philosopher,
opening a notebook. "Let me take
down his proposition. What was it?"
"Why, proposed to her—asked her to
marry him," said the girl, with a stare.
"Dear me, how stupid of me! I forgot
that special use of the word. Yes?"
"The girl likes him pretty well, and
her people approve of him and all that,
you know."
"That simplifies the problem," said
the philosopher, nodding again.

"But she's not—in love with him,
you know. She doesn't really care for
him—much. Do you understand?"
"Perfectly. It is a most natural state
of mind."
"Well, then, suppose that there's an-
other man—what are you writing?"
"I only put down (B)—like that,"
pleaded the philosopher, meekly exhibit-
ing his notebook.

She looked at him in a sort of help-
less exasperation, with just a smile some-
where in the background of it.

"Oh, you really are," she exclaimed.
"But let me go. The other man is a
friend of the girl's. He's very clever,
oh, fearfully clever, and he's rather
handsome. You needn't put that down."
"It is certainly not very material,"
admitted the philosopher, and he crossed
out "handsome." "Clever" he left.

"And the girl is most awfully—she
adores him tremendously. She thinks
him just the greatest man that ever
lived, you know, and she—she—" The
girl paused.

"I'm following," said the philo-
sopher, with pencil poised.

"She'd think it better than the whole
world if—if she could be anything but
him, you know."
"You mean because his wife?"
"Well, of course I do—at least, I sup-
pose I do."
"You spoke rather vaguely, you
know."
"A silence followed. It was broken by
the philosopher.

"Is that all you wanted my opinion
about, Miss May?" he asked, with his
finger between the leaves of the treatise
on ontology.

"Yes, I think so. I suppose I haven't
bored you."
"I've enjoyed your discussion exten-
sively. I had no idea that novels raised
points of such psychological interest. I
must find time to read one."
The girl had shifted her position till
she was facing him. Her profile was
turned toward him. Looking away to-
ward the paddock that lay brilliant in
sunshine on the skirts of the apple or-
chard, she asked in low, slow tones,
twisting her hands in her lap:

"Don't you think that perhaps if B
found out afterward—when she had
heard you know—that she had
cared for him, you know—very much he
might be a little sorry?"
"If he were a gentleman, he would
regret it deeply."
"I mean—sorry on his own account,
that—that he had thrown away all that,
you know?"
The professor looked meditative.

"I think," he pronounced, "that it is
very possible he would. I can well im-
agine."
"He might never find anybody to
love him like that again," she said,
gazing on the gleaming paddock.

STAUNTON, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

A PECULIAR BREED OF CATS.
They Are Wild, Are Missus Tails and Have
Very Long Hind Legs.

In the swamps and woods that cover
the southern end of Barnegat beach in
South Jersey a breed of cats peculiar to
Jersey alone exist. They are not only
tallies, but their hind legs are longer
than their front ones, giving them the
appearance of rabbits. This curious spe-
cies of felines has been resident on the
beach for many years. Over half a cen-
tury ago an English bark came ashore
on Barnegat's shores, and among the
things that managed to reach the beach
were a number of Missus tails. These ani-
mals are found only on the isle of Man
and are without tails. For a little while
the cats remained around the Barnegat
lighthouse, but the keeper, becoming
tired of their pilferings and inharmoni-
ous concerts at night, drove them away.
Several years ago a similar size of
thickets, where they soon multiplied
very rapidly. During the winter months
the swamps are visited by thousands of
birds in search of food, and the tallies
catch many more. They are very noisy.

Efforts to tame the felines have met
with some success, and the cats make
nice pets. During several winters, when
the intense cold kept the birds away
from Barnegat, the cats depended on the
farm for food. The cats were
thrown on shore by the waves, and be-
coming frozen opened their shells, mak-
ing it an easy matter for the animals to
scour the contents.

Several years ago the woods have made
them both wild and savage, and they
could make a formidable stand against
any one who hunts them. These strange
animals have become expert as fishers,
and often in winter, when the
surf is in the bay, go into the shallow
water and as a wave recedes, leaving
the fish floundering in a few inches of
water, fasten their claws in its sides and
drag it beyond the reach of the incom-
ing wave. The animal presents a curi-
ous appearance, as they jump about
much as a kangaroo does. They are ex-
pert climbers and have been known to
raise their young in hollow trees far
above the ground.

Several years ago a strange disease at-
tacked and killed many of the animals,
but they soon increased to their former
numbers again. In color the tallies cats
resemble our domestic tiger feline, but in
size are much smaller. Their fur is much
coarser and longer than that found on
our own tabby cats.—Newark Journal.

A Peppery Queen Gertrude.
On a recent Shakespearean tour a new
heavy lady joined us at Manchester, her
opening part being the queen in "Ham-
let."
This actress, having been disengaged
for some time to preserve her health
from moth, had smothered it in black
pepper. Being rather late for her first
scene, she omitted to shake out her
rings and robes, and her dignified entrance
had an astonishing effect upon all on
the stage.

The king, after a brave resistance,
gave vent to a mighty a-tish-oo that
made the stage vibrate. All the royal
courtiers and maids of honor followed
suit sympathetically. Hamlet came on
with his most sublime tragedy air, but
after a convulsive movement of his
princely features buried them in his
somber robe, while sneeze after sneeze
made the public hoarse from him.

"I was playing Ophelia, and what with
a wild desire to laugh and then to sneeze
and then to cry jumbled the lot up in a
violent fit of hysterics. Amid the hub-
bub on the stage and the shrieks of de-
light from the audience the stage man-
ager sneezingly rang down the curtain.
—London Answers.

Diffuse and Shallow Culture.
The necessity of knowing a little
about a great many things is the most
grievous burden of our day. It deprives
us of leisure on the one hand and of
scholarship on the other. The notion is
gradually gaining ground that common
school education is as good as college
education; that extension lectures and
summer classes are acceptable substi-
tutes for continuous study and mental
disciplines that reading translations of
classical literature, because the same man
reading the classics themselves, and
that attending a "congress" of special-
ists gives us, in some mysterious fashion,
a very respectable knowledge of their
specialty. It is after this manner that
we enjoy in all its varied aspects that
energetic idleness which Mr. Bagshot
recommends as a deliberate sedative to
our restless self-esteem. As Dr. Johnson
discontentedly observed of the education
of the Scotch, this is like bread in a
besieged town. "Every man gets a little,
but no man gets a full meal."—Agnes
Reppel in Forum.

True Heroism.
A writer in The Wall Spring says that
on the day after the battle of Fredericks-
burg Kershaw's brigade occupied Mary's
Hill, and Sykes' division lay 150 yards
ahead, with a stone wall between the
two forces. The intervening space be-
tween the two men and the stone wall
was strewn with dead, dying and
wounded Union soldiers, victims of the
battle of the day before. The air was
rent with their groans and agonizing
cries of "Water! Water!"
"General," said a boy sergeant in
gray, "I can't stand this."
"What is the matter, sergeant?" asked
the general.

"I've been in all up to hear those
wounded Yankees crying for water. May
I go and give them some?"
"Kirkland, do you know what you
are asking?" said the general. "The
moment you step in sight and over the
wall, you'll get a bullet through your
head. The skirmishing has been mur-
derous all day."
"If you'll give me permission, I'll try
it," said the young man.
"My boy, you might not let you run
such risk, but how can I refuse you?
You may go, and may God protect you."
"Thank you, sir," and with a smile
on his bright, handsome face the boy
sergeant sprang away over the wall,
bearing a bucket of water. He poured the
blessed water down their parched
throats. After the first few bullets his
bullet errand became understood, and
shots of admiration instead of bullets
followed him. He returned to his biv-
ouac in safety.

NO. 34.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Advertisements are inserted at the rate of
15 cents per line for the first, and 10 cents
for each subsequent insertion. Local
Notices are inserted at the rate of
10 cents for the first and 5 cents for each
subsequent insertion.
Business Notices are inserted at the rate of
10 cents for the first and 5 cents for each
subsequent insertion.
All advertisements will be made on all orders
for 3, 6, or 12 months.
For office, and all communications of a personal
or private character, will be charged for as
advertisements.

AN ESCAPE
It is made from all the diseases that come
from impure blood if the liver is roused
to vigorous action, the blood purified and the
system braced up with Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. Lung and liver
diseases, with or without indigestion, were
cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
"Discovery" will sharpen the appetite, im-
prove digestion and restore health. A pos-
itive cure for "Liver Complaints," Indiges-
tion, Dyspepsia, and Biliousness.

Dr. P. McADAMS, of
New York, N. Y., writes
"I was cured of my
syphilis after eating
some of your pills,
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