

First Year Law.

- I. a. Contemptuous familiarity. f. Celibacy.
 b. One's claim to consideration. g. A house difficult of access.
 c. An autocrat. h. Unconscious jealousy.
 d. Cerebral energy. i. Dissimulation.
 e. Useless encumbrances. j. Immunity from disdain.
- II. a. To say something in disparagement. f. To strike a balance
 b. To feel at ease: to feel ill at ease. g. To swear at each other.
 c. To take holy orders. h. In the long run.
 d. To lay stress on something. i. To be placed at the mercy
 e. To be called upon to perform one's duties of a person.
 j. To go one's own way.
- III. I cruelly disappointed my father's favourable anticipations, for I
 wrote nothing worth public notice during his life-time.
- IV. No persons will put up with such an outrageous attack on their ^{his} nationality.
- V. You have reason on your side in demanding an explanation. It is the
 only course consistent with your dignity.
- VI. I laid all my strength out to resuscitate the dead friendship between
 A and B. Every attempt, however, on my part failed to produce the
 desired effect. On the contrary, it only confirmed the total cessation
 of intercourse. Each seemed to have imbibed some opinions prejudicial
 to the other which had left small place in the mind for sorrow and
 regret, thus rendering my efforts quite bootless.
- VII. Am I bound to observe that odious custom of eating twice or three
 times as much as I desire in company, even at the expense of my
 health? If it is a breach of good manners not to commit excesses,
 I am certainly an ill-bred and recalcitrant guest at my hosts'
 table.

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