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IS NOTHING SACRED TO THIS MAN?

In 10 DICTA 21 we said: “. . . this column would have been a memory long ago if we had paid any attention to such things (copyrights).” Our somewhat esteemed contemporary *Colorado Dodo* in proximity to its masthead announces that exclusive reprint privileges belong to our somewhat less esteemed contemporary *College Humor*. Since we have repeatedly violated the Federal copyright statutes—literary scofflaws so to speak—we will unhesitatingly repudiate, fling down and trample upon *Dodo's* contract with *Collitch Humor*. To a waiting world that has read none of the foregoing we now reprint from *Dodo* this gem, undoubtedly taken without credit by *Dodo* from another thief, *to-wit*:

Some humor stuff is excellent
And some is rather sloppy;
But excellent or not so hot,
Nine-tenths of it is “copy.”

THE MISPRINT INTENTIONAL?

For some days following the decision in *Denver Land Co. v. Moffat Tunnel Improvement District, et al. (q. v.)*, recently handed down, with three judges trying to hand it up again, a well known Denver daily afternoon newspaper in its list of market quotations headed “Local Securities” announced the prices of Moffat Tunnel bonds thus:

	Bid	Asked
Moffat Tunnel 5 ½s.....	°5.10	4.90
do 5 ¼s (fat).....	98.00	102.00

The (fat) issue, for your information, is the supplemental kind.

COMPETITION IS NOT THE LIFE OF HUMOR

Dictaphun views with alarm the article “Samuel E. Browne; or, *The Little General from Ohio*” appearing in 10 DICTA 50. While we approve the Horatio-Alger,-Jr. style of having a sub-title, we resent the fact that William H. Robinson, Jr., Esq., its author, lends a comic touch throughout. For Mr. Robinson’s information (and for yours too you zany) Dictaphun has exclusive rights to attempt to be funny in DICTA. Infringements will be copied.

MATTSON, ESQ., ON THE NEW COURT HOUSE
(CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING TO BEGOLE)

Mr. B. C. Hilliard, Jr.,*
Attorney at Law, Midland Savings Bldg.,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:

Having visited the Building of Magnificent Distance this morning (December 27, 1932) and looked (down) upon Justice in Her new abode (this seems to be correct since the entry of The Order) I have come to the conclusion that your publication has an opportunity to be of great service to the Bar. (We deny this—it was never our intention.—Ed.)

My suggestion is that you prepare and publish a directory and chart (map) of said building for the use of the attorneys. I was intending to suggest that the various points of interest be located by latitude and longitude (since everything seems to be at sea), but Judge Holland advises that no latitude will be allowed attorneys trying to appear in Division 1, 2 or 3, and 4 and 5, on the same morning (day). However, you can use the U. S. Government survey designations by giving the quarter section locations and be sure and give the meridian. Incidentally I was somewhat surprised to learn that Mountain Time prevails in all divisions of the District Court.

If this work should cause you any inconvenience (it never inconveniences us to have others do our work.—Ed.) or distress, remember what the profession has suffered before reaching "Supreme Court Decisions."

Yours, &c.,

FRED W. MATTSON.

And please remember, Mr. Mattson, that not only the profession but clients suffer from Supreme Court Decisions.

STOP US IF YOU HAVE HEARD THIS ONE

Con K. O'Byrne, Esq., under the impression that it was too far from his office to the New Court House (City and County Building to Begole), took a taxicab from the former to the latter. Arriving presently at one of the divisions of the District Court that is located somewhere he lamented his expenditure of cab fare, remarking, "I had to walk three blocks after I got in the so and so building."

*We wanted to print our name because we have used Mr. Hellerstein's several times and he is only the Editor-in-Chief.