

FORCE

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Force by Simeon Mills

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SIMEON MILLS

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W. J. PARK & SONS,
MADISON, WISCONSIN,
1893.



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1893.





NOTE.

Most books have a preface at the beginning, where it is seldom *read*; this book has its preface appended, where it will be seldom *seen*.



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FORCE.

I.

In the course of human progress, there came down from the twilight of the dark ages, in the science and practice of law, such complications, as trespass, trespass on the case, trespass on the case on promises, debt, assumpsit, replevin, trover and tort; with declarations, complaints, answers, demurrers, replications, rejoinders, rebutters, sur-rebutters, and various other forms of pleading, until the whole system had become so intricate, that the most learned and astute practitioner was

sometimes at his wit's end, and often found himself out of court.

About forty-five years ago, some genius conceiving the idea of combining common sense with law, succeeded in devising and introducing THE CODE, by which the whole system of pleadings was simplified, and reduced to actions at law, and actions in equity, which so revolutionized the practice as to make it quite intelligible, at least to those learned in the law.

In like manner there has come down from the remote past, in the science and study of physics, such complications and divisions of force, as energy, momentum, power, motion, velocity, and the relation, correlation, and conserva-

tion of forces, of the kenetic, vibratory, molecular, resultant, radiant, available, convertible, accelerated and potential varieties, changing and interchanging from one to the other, and rechanging to something else; until it may well be doubted whether the most learned and skillful scientist does not at times find himself a little dazed, out of court, and *almost* ready to admit, that A CODE might improve the study of physics, as well as the practice of law.

With this introduction of the subject, I will proceed with the argument.