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disposing of antiquated procedure. Colleges have not seen fit, under the circumstances, to make special pleaders of students who would be unable to apply the learning thus acquired. Besides, courses in code pleading are given in many law schools, and common law pleading has lost its value, largely, as a procedural course. It is now of value principally as a background course. From the rearrangement called for there has resulted a course which has acquired the name of Civil Procedure.

It is for this course that this book is intended. Instead of being for advanced students it is intended for first year students. Its three parts on the forms of action, pleading, and trial practice are designed to assist the beginning student with a workable understanding of procedural topics and thereby to help him in his other courses.

The volume is not, and is not intended to be, compendious. Only the high spots are touched. For example, under "The Declaration" and "Negative Pleas in Bar" are given illustrations only in trespass and assumpsit. But the selection of materials is good, and the volume appears quite practical for such a course as that described.

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