

CHAPTER V


THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of A PENNSYLVȦNIAN is in in By Samuel W. Ponnypacker Pennsylvaniás Most Zealous


| darkened, and I went on with my reading. The intruder came slowly over to my chair and said: "Will you kindly tell Mr. McCall, when he returns, that Joreph R. Ingersoll called and that no one arose to receive him." Then he turned on his hee.. The situation and so had my father, who corresponded with him. <br> An Irish woman, named Margaret, took care of the offices. She |  |
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| arieved her heart by hunting up wild companions and getting drunk Ashenfelter, who had been in the office a short time with me, suddenly concluded to go on a sailing vesse! around Cape Horn, and, at |  |
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| sadys let him go and at the last moment, tying a crucifix around(hroat, told him never to take it of. In in storm off the Rio did |  |
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| was washed overboard it lay on the deck. |  |
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| of the profession was to have the student read upon the subject in the office of a practicing attorney and under his direction and to hase his progress ascertained by occasional examinations. The |  |
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| have his progress ascertained by occasional examinations. The reading was confined almost exclusively to dissertations upon thelaw and text books and there was little or no reference to particular |  |
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| luve and text books and here was litele or no reference to partieularcases. A principle was affirmed and if a cese was cited it was as an |  |
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| wn it and to have decided accordingly. The modern doctrine of creation of law by the decisions of courts and the consequent portance of the study of cascs had either not arisen or was only |  |
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| rtance of the study of cascs had either not arisen or was only s incipiency. In Mr. MeCall's office we learned nothing of case |  |
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## miliury order igned br llaphenfer  ings and other articles of clothing that can be spared by the Inhabitants of the County of tuncaster for the see of the 

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Thade by Governor Peny packer's
 which men were jammed and clothes was a rush for the stoole which men were jammed and clothes torn, and when the stoole
were filled the doors were angiin closed. 1 met some young men here
who succeeded in life and whose paths again crossed mine. On Sun(dys. I went to Franklin Square, and agiting on a benche there read
(iibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire". She city to read law, and together we rented the front room at No.
200 Spruce street from a Mre. Wilson, the widow oi a newspaper litor. It was modest cnough, but kept bright and ceceanly, and the
mpresion eien today is one of tuxurious enjoyment. We ate our
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