Field Day and Chicora Picnic

One of the biggest days in Clemson's history has passed, a day which has brought more pretty girls to Clemson's campus than any other day in its history. It has been a holiday, field day, and a picnic day for the Chicora girls and the Clemson boys, and the Chicora girls have spent this day on the Clemson campus. It was only about a week ago that the Chicora girls decided to honor Clemson this year by having their annual picnic on its grounds. Being invited to come to Clemson, they accepted the invitation and came here this morning, thus giving us a great (Continued on page 6)

On Monday afternoon, Clemson defeated Auburn in the most exciting game of the season. It was a pitcher's battle between Ezell and Cantley, Ezell getting the better of the battle. He allowed four hits, two of which were scratches, walked two, and struck out eight. Cantley allowed five hits, walked two, hit one, and struck out seven. The Auburn boys were unable to hit one to the outfield until the fifth inning. For Clemson Coles and Yeargin played star ball. Coles scoring from second on a grounder to first. In the fourth, Yeargin walked, stole second and third; then scored on pitcher's bad throw to first. Rivers and Bigham made

Tigers Defeat Auburn in First Game
several pretty catches. For Auburn, Davenport was the star, getting a triple in the fifth, and scoring Major with the only run. Harris made a beautiful catch in center.

**First Inning**—Major beat out infield hit, Allen grounded to first, safe on error. Davenport walked, filling the bases. Harris hit to Ezell forcing Major at plate. Martin struck out. Harris caught off first, Yeargin to Thomas. Hits 1, runs 0.

Cureton out, short to first. Coles doubled to right. Bigham walked. Rivers grounded out to first, Coles scoring and Bigham going to third. Martin struck out. Hits 1, runs 1.

**Second Inning**—Newell out, Coles to Thomas. Benson hit to Cureton, who threw wild, allowing runner to go to second. Brewer fanned. Cantley popped out to Thomas. Hits 0, runs 0.

**Third Inning**—Major out, Coles to Thomas. Allen safe on Hiers' error. Davenport fanned. Allen out trying to steal second. Hits 0, runs 0.

**Fourth Inning**—Harris hit to Hiers, safe at first on error. Martin bunted to pitcher, safe on error. Newell sacrificed, Hiers to Thomas. Benson fanned. Brewer out, Ezell to Thomas. Hits 0, runs 0.

**Fifth Inning**—Cantley struck out. Major beats out infield hit. Allen fanned. Davenport tripled to left, Major scoring. Harris flied out to Bigham. Hits 2, runs 1.

**Sixth Inning**—Martin fanned. Newell fanned. Benson out Hiers to Thomas. Hits 0, runs 0.

**Seventh Inning**—Brewer flied out to Rivers. Cantley out, Ezell to Thomas. Major flied out to center. Hits 1, runs 0.

**Eighth Inning**—Allen out, Ezell to Thomas. Davenport flied out to Bigham. Harris out, Ezell to Thomas. Hits 0, runs 0.

**Ninth Inning**—Martin flied out to Rivers. Newell walked. Benson singed out to right. Newell out at second on overthrow of pitcher. Brewer popped out to Hiers. Hits 1, runs 0.

**AUBURN**

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**Totals** | 33 | 1 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 3
Fine Watch Repairing and Engraving
Done promptly by experienced workmen. All work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Give us a trial with your next job.

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NORTH MAIN STREET JEWELERS, ANDERSON, S. C.

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Capacity: 60,000 Tons Annually.

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OFFICES AND WORKS - - CHARLESTON, S. C.

THE CLEMSON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
of South Carolina.
(State Agricultural and Mechanical College.)
Telegram and Mail Address: Clemson College, South Carolina.

COURSES OF STUDY.
The above are four year courses. In addition, short courses are given in Agriculture and Textile Industry. (For details, see College Catalogue.) Second term begins Jan. 3rd, 1912.

EXPENSES.
The regular fees for the session, not including tuition, are as follows:
Incidental fee........... $ 5.00
Medical fee............. 5.00
Uniforms................ 29.13
Breakage fee............ 3.00
Board, washing, heat, light, etc........... 76.52
Total.................. $118.65

Tuition students pay $10.00 per quarter additional. Free tuition is allowed only to South Carolina students. Books and other necessary articles will be furnished by the College at an approximate cost of $20. Each student must provide himself with four sheets, two blankets, one comforter, six towels, two pillow cases, one pillow and one single mattress cover. For catalogue and other information, address: W. M. RIGGS, President.
and mutilation of any property seem to us to be things that every cadet should abhor, and should make every attempt to stop. Yet there are some few who seem to take a delight in doing these things. They seem to want to make our living quarters as ugly as possible, and appreciate the efforts of no one who attempts to make them home-like and attractive. The practice of writing on the walls is a pernicious one, the breaking of glass is worse. Some are doing these things. Who they are, we know not; but we do know that without them we would be much better off.

Could a freshman but view his college life like as senior does who looks back over it and sees how he has spent it, how much would he change the way that he started it? This is a question which comes very vividly before each man after he has spent several years in college, and really begins to broaden in his outlook, and is developed enough in his capacity of thinking to realize what the following out of the changes that he would make would mean to him. It is when a man is about to finish college, that the matter of his record comes to him. What has he done? It is when he tries to answer this, that he realizes what little he has done. It is then that he begins to muse and to think that if he were only again a freshman, how hard he would work in order to give some good answers to this question. It is the same as the old musings. "If I were only a boy again, how differently I would shape my life as I grew to manhood." If I were only a freshman again, I would join a literary society, stay in it, and work. I would help my college papers, and I would take an interest in all college life. But alas!, when we realize what we might have done, we have let the opportunity pass. We realize that there is more that we would do and something that we would do differently if we only had another chance to do these things. To the freshman, these vain regrets, of men who realize that they have not done what they might have done, are sounded. To freshmen and men of the lower classes, come the warnings of opportunities in time for them to be met. The chance for you to make a record in college is yet open, the chance for you to work out satisfactory answers to the question, "what have I done?" is yet before you. It is up to you to make good the chance that you are to have, so that you may be able to finish college with a record. Will you do?

**THE COBURN PLAYERS**

On Wednesday night, the Coburn Players presented "The Merchant of Venice" to a very large and appreciative audience. The play was given on the campus green, a spot on the campus just east of the Calhoun mansion having been chosen for this purpose. Seats were conveniently arranged and the scenery placed on this spot of the campus, giving a beautiful setting for the excellent presentation of this great Shakespearean play. The players were remembered from last year, when they presented "As You Like It" on the campus here; and, having seen them play once, many were able to better appreciate this second play given here at Clemson by this company of players. A synopsis of the story had been previously given the cadets in a lecture on the play by Professor Furman, and all were able to appreciate it to the fullest as it was presented.

Each scene was vivid and realistic. The players all spoke and acted their parts well, and the intense interest and attention that were shown on all the faces in the audience, spoke the appreciation which the members of the audience had for the manner in which "The Merchant of Venice" was presented. A good number of people from the surrounding country and towns came over to see the play, and all enjoyed it. It is hoped that we may get the Coburn Players back to Clemson next year.
GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The first performance of the Glee Club for this season was on Saturday night when a highly entertaining and humorous program was rendered. The program consisted of sketches, solos, quartets, and a number of well arranged classical selections by the club. The humorous stunts "pulled off" by Rentz and Wolfe were especially good. The selections rendered by the quartets composed of Ross, Prosser, Byars and Hood, and Wilkerson, King, Byars and Hood brought much applause from the large and appreciative audience. The College Orchestra furnished delightful music. The piano solo by Culvern was excellent.

The Clemson Glee Club, which is one of the strongest glee clubs in the South, is under the direction of Cadet Paul Bissel, who has had several years training in music and glee club work. The club is preparing for its sixteenth annual tour, and Cadet Hubert Prosser, Manager, has arranged for the club's first performance at Chicora College, Saturday, May 11th.


Clemson's first stage scenery, which was used in this concert, was painted by Cadet Rentz, Chief Artist of Taps '12.

Dr. Calhoun, lecturing to class:—"Asbestos is used for fire-proof clothing."

"Gee!" said Sunny Jim Newman. "We aughter have uniforms made out of that, so Dukett couldn't burn us."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 5—Riverside at Clemson.
October 12—Howard at Birmingham.
October 19—Auburn at Auburn.
October 26—Citadel at Clemson.
October 31—Carolina at Columbia.
November 7—Georgia at Augusta.
November 16—Mercer at Macon.
November 28—Tech at Atlanta.

CLEMSON'S REPRESENTATIVE AT ROCK HILL

"Clemson was represented at the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association held at Rock Hill on last Friday night, April 26, by Mr. D. B. Hill of the senior class. Mr. Hill is a member of the Calhoun Society, an ex-president of that society, and has been one of its hardest working men ever since he entered college in the fall of 1908. He won the orator's medal given by his society this year, also the Rayhill medal for excellence in declamation. Mr. Hill is an electrical, is barracks electrician, and is a member of the literary staff of Taps '12. Bamberg county is the home of this young man, and its public schools gave him his early education.

He entered Clemson in the fall of 1908, and has, by his hard work, attained these honors in college life.

The subject of Mr. Hill's oration was "The Needs of a Nation," and was treated in a masterly manner. The needs of a nation grow with the nation, just as the needs of a child grow with the child, and a nation needs men—men of fixity of purpose and of determination.

Mr. Petrea of Newberry College won first place in the contest at Rock Hill. Though Mr. Hill did not win first place for Clemson, he delivered his oration in good style, and brought credit to himself and to his college.

Paradise
A shaded room,
An open fire;
A cozy nook,
And your heart's desire.

"You certainly have a trim little waist,"
I said as she put on her hat.
But she turned me aside and quietly replied:
"You're right, there is no getting around that.'

His Excuse for Sunday Study

"If a man is justified in helping the ass out of the pit on the Sabbath, how much more justifiable would the ass be in helping himself out?"—Ex.

Professor.—What are you doing—learning something?
Freshman.—"No sir, I was just listening to you, Professor."

"To me I swear, you're a volume rare,"
But she said with a judicious look,
"Your oath's not good in common law
Until you've kissed the book."—Ex.

Senior Hill, after an extended trip to Anderson, wanted to know if a crusade tastes anything like a limeade.

Fresh. Foster to another cadet—"Say, do they use step ladders to light those lights in the chapel?"

"Not guilty," the prisoner said,
But he spoke as though telling fiction.
"Thirty days," said the judge with a frown,
And he spoke with an air of conviction.—Ex.
LOCALS

Mr. J. F. Ezell and A. J. Gandy went to Commerce, Ga., on last Friday where they helped to run off a track meet between nine of the Georgia high schools.

Mr. J. A. Bates spent a few days in Spartanburg last week, where he attended the baseball games between Clemson and Wofford.

Mr. W. S. Goodman of the class of '11, was on the campus Sunday.

Lewis Goodman, first baseman for the Greenville baseball team, spent a few days on the campus this week. He is now working at Auburn, Ala.

Y. M. C. A.

The special Y. M. C. A. issue of the Gamecock has the following to say about the association work here at Clemson:

"The Clemson Association has had another successful year, especially in Bible study, under the leadership of Secretary R. L. Sweeney. The boys at Clemson do things in the right way, and the association has the backing of the college authorities in a splendid fashion. It is certainly to be hoped that a way will soon be found to meet Clemson's great need of a building, even their newly opened Y. M. C. A. room hardly meets the demands of their work:"

I stole a kiss the other night;
   My conscience pricks me some.
I'll have to go and put it back
   Where I got it from.—Ex.

"I fear you are forgetting me,"
   She said in tones polite.
"Indeed, I am for getting you,
   That's why I'm here to-night."—Ex.

THE BOARD OF VISITORS

This week, the Board of Visitors of the college have been here inspecting the college. This board is composed of one man from each congressional district in the State, and is required to visit the college once each year. The time for this visit is always about May 1st. These men came to the college on Tuesday, and spent Wednesday and Thursday seeing the different branches of the college work. On Wednesday morning, Mr. Thos. F. Parker, of Greenville, a member of this board, made a short talk to the cadets, after the regular morning chapel exercises. Mr. Parker said that the members of the board came to the college as our guests and as our servants. This talk was very pleasing, and was enjoyed by all the cadets. On Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock a dress parade was given in honor of the members of this visiting board. Each member of this board seemed to have been very favorably impressed with what he saw here at Clemson, and we feel sure that the report that they make will be very commendatory.

TO CLEMSON

'Twas Clemson hand in a stately land,
   For a noble cause and true,
   That set thy seal, as a knightly shield,
   With a heart and will to do.
Not years can change, nor old time estrange
   Our love which shall always stand
   For thee to-day,
   From aye to aye,
   For thee and our native land.

The years they pass and around thee cast
   Sweet shadows that gleam and grow,
   Full mem'ries come of thy mountain home
   From students of long ago.
The future stands with an open hand
   For to bid thee to success;
   And all avail
   Is aught but fail
In the prestige that thou hast.

The love we feel is a silent seal
   For the days that are to be,
   We'll ne'er forget, as a loving debt
   Our affections we owe to thee.
We're ever sincere, Clemson dear,
   With a cherished love that's real,
   Our men are true
   And loyal too.
E'er to thee, old Clemson dear.

"May I print a kiss on your pretty lips?" he asked.
She nodded in sweet permission.
They went to press, and I guess
They printed a full edition.

"But one isn't enough," she said,
With a cheerful little pout;
So the form went to press again,
And they got a few extras out.
GREATER-CLEMSON

There is no cadet at Clemson College who is not proud of Clemson. We all know that we have a right to be proud of Clemson, and we want to make our college the greatest in the South. In producing this Greater-Clemson, there is an important work for us as students to do. To raise Clemson's banner higher, we must study her needs, and get to work to supply them.

College life is a stage of living, and not, as has often been mistakenly believed, a preparation for life. We should realize this now, and seek to produce, for ourselves and others, the largest college life possible.

Our college life, to be the most worth living, should be a beginning of the life we hope to live. We show our belief in this mapping out courses of study which deal with the principles which we expect to develop in our life work. We should show it also, to a greater extent than we do, in grasping the principles by which we expect to develop our characters into men worthy of being sons of a Greater-Clemson.

Perhaps the greatest need at Clemson is a sentiment that stands for something. We need a proper controlling sentiment more than anything else; we need a college spirit that will make a man weigh his actions against the effect they will have on the college. We do not mean a consideration of the reputation of the college; that will follow as a necessary consequence. What we want is the proper attitude of the students; individually and collectively, toward each other, toward the principles of life, and their relation to the faculty, the college, and the State. We need for the faculty and students to work together to produce an atmosphere that will inspire all who breathe it.

"The college community," to use the words of Dr. R. P. Pell, President of Converse College, "whether locally isolated or in close proximity to a town or city, has been, and doubtless will become still more, a miniature world in itself. It has its own laws, customs, employments, purposes, and atmosphere. Of course, in a few instances, eccentricities, foolish fads, ever offensive manners are cultivated, but altogether the solidarity of the college community is essential to sanity and fruitfulness. It follows, that like all social organisms, if they are to be efficient, there must prevail among the units of this college community a common sentiment as to the type of life that shall characterize it. In the State, we call it public opinion, and it is upon the extent and durability of this public opinion that the adequate realization of the best civic life depends. In two adjoining counties of a neighboring state, the one with prohibition statutes and the other without them, illicit sale of liquor flourished in the former and practically no liquor could be bought in the latter. The explanation was that the one having the prohibition laws was destitute of any public sentiment strong enough to enforce their execution, while the other one comprised a citizenship that would not tolerate the sale or use of intoxicants. Similarly, in certain well known universities, so deep rooted and vigorous is student body sentiment against certain practices, that a student, guilty of an infraction of the unwritten law against them, packs his trunk and leaves without waiting for any overt expression of disapproval on the part of his fellows. The entire student body must be thoroughly permeated by common convictions concerning the forms of personal conduct for which they will stand or not stand; student leaders must diligently ring the changes upon the aphorisms embodying such convictions, and the whole college atmosphere must be charged with their spirit."

It is just this condition that the Greater-Clemson Association is organized to develop. Its first work is to unite the student body; to use the words of Dr. Riggs,

"We need a more united student body—a student body in which there are no hostile factions to cause splits in classes and literary societies and even in the corps itself. We need to silence the few agitators who array a peace loving majority of students into hostile camps. We need to elect men to office solely on a basis of merit, and not because of application with a ruling majority or a dominant organized minority. The student body needs to become more crystalized in its interest in athletics and all those other forms of public activity which look to the credit of the college and to extending its name and influence."

We need to set a higher standard of gentlemanly conduct. We must see that we speedily reach the point that to be a Clemson student is to be a gentleman. Professor Daniel says:

"Courteous costs little and counts much. Colleges give culture, and genuine culture will usually be accompanied by a courtesy that is at once attractive and valuable. The world is so busy that we are in danger of forgetting the real worth of those little courtesies that cost so little while they add so much to the joys of life. Perhaps the young college man is especially liable to become careless as to the courtesies that mark the true gentleman; and to disregard these conventionalities for a long period may result in the losing of the fine feelings that prompt them. These lapses are, of course, unintentional. We guy each other and poke fun at visiting terms in a harmless sort of way. Yet we may be forming habits which will later greatly embarrass us. We may kick and complain till our countenances become scowling and our souls are soured—before we are aware.

A thoughtful regard for the rights and feelings of others will result in a natural ease of manner and courteous bearing that will give a man a higher self respect as well as a greater esteem from others. We should all cultivate those graces that are but the outward badge of that inward nobility in the heart of every true gentleman. The man who is considerate of others in the commonplace relationship of life will act the part of the hero under the stress and strain of calamity. The same spirit that caused Archibald Butt to salute respectfully his superior officer or to lift his hat in deference to a passing lady, likewise fired his soul as he calmly handed women and children into the life boats of the Titanic and then went to a hero's death. It was the spirit of unselfishness. Every man a gentleman, everywhere and all the time, would make a good college slogan. No finer tribute could be paid to our institution than to have it truly said of its students: Every man is a perfect gentleman."

Closely allied with gentlemanly conduct is the honor principle. Let us quote from an article of this subject, appearing in the current issue of the Chronicle, by Dr. E. S. Joynes, professor emeritus of the University of South Carolina.

"We hear much in these days of the "Honor System," as prevailing in most Southern Colleges, and there have been some disputes as to what institution is entitled to the honor of its inauguration. But wherever and whenever first inaugurated, this Honor System was only a reflection of the honor principle prevailing in Southern home life and society, and cannot be claimed as the invention of any special institution. It stands, and has long stood, as a distinction of Southern colleges in general, and as an honor to Southern life and education, well worthy of extension and perpetuation.

"College life at the present day is rich in privileges. When I contrast it with my own early life of over sixty years ago, with the rules and regulations, the supervision and espionage which then prevailed, I wonder and rejoice at the liberty and the privileges of the student of the present day. This liberty and these privileges should react to produce an earlier manhood and a
stronger sentiment of self-respect and self-control. Many things which in earlier times were perhaps justified, as rebellion against offensive or unjust control, should now cease to exist, and the amusements and even the indulgences of our modern students should partake of the dignity and freedom which now characterize college life. The student should remember that the character and reputation of his college, and the character and value of college life there, depend upon the conduct of the student body and of individual students, during their hours of idleness as well as of duty. If this were remembered, some of the amusements of our college boys—deemed pardonable only in themselves, would cease to exist. The College boy—who is now treated as a college man—may do whatever any other man or gentleman may do, and nothing else, except to the discredit of himself and of his College. For it must not be forgotten that the character and reputation of every college, and its influence upon the public life, are mainly in the keeping of its own students.”

“True college spirit,” says Professor Keitt, “consists in a loyal love and support of every college activity, and an upholding of every honorable tradition. As a necessary corollary, also it consists in the frowning down and uprooting of everything that does not tend to the upbuilding of the college, and the character building of the students.”

There is much to be done to build up this Greater-Clemson. Join the Greater-Clemson Association and help to do it.

FIELD DAY AND CHICORA PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

day. All day there girls have added a charm and attraction to our campus, that could not have been added except by such a group of college girls.

Nothing that we could write would give a full account of the enjoyment, the real pleasure that the day has brought to us, but a short account of the day's happenings will perhaps give some idea as to what a pleasant day it has been. This morning the special train bringing the Chicora girls from Greenville to Clemson for their day's outing arrived at Calhoun. This train was met by the members of the Greater-Clemson Association, who, after greeting the girls whom they knew and becoming acquainted with many of those whom they did not know, walked back to the college with the girls, it having been impossible to get hacks to carry all of them. When the congenial groups that had been formed by this short walk, arrived at the college, it was time for the field day exercises to begin. For two hours then, these girls, with their escorts from the corps of Clemson cadets, watched the men from the various classes as they contested in the field events, for the cup given to the successful class on field day. It was now twelve o'clock, time had passed swiftly and for the next hour it passed more swiftly still, for the pleasantest hours pass fastest, and this hour the Chicora Glee Club gave an entertainment in the college chapel. After this, came the dinner, the girls from Greenville brought their dinner, which they served in picnic style. An hour was given for dinner.

At two o'clock, the shops of the Engineering building were thrown open, cadets went to work in these shops, and then the girls were shown through them. In this way, the girls were given an idea as to the work done by the Clemson cadets. Many small articles, such as napkin rings, hammers, etc. made in these shops were given the girls as souvenirs of Clemson and of the day spent here. From the Engineering building, the girls went to the Textile building, where they were shown what work was being done in this division of the college. Here each girl was presented with a small hand of cloth with the inscription “Chicora is O. K.” woven into it. These were made in the Textile building, and the members of the Greater-Clemson Association.
tion, realizing the truth of the inscription, had been wearing these bands all day.

By the time the Textile building and printery had been looked over, it was four o'clock. The time for the game, and the time for The Tiger to go to press. The Chicora girls, with their escorts of Clemson cadets, are now watching the game between Clemson and Auburn, and we hope, and the girls hope, that this last game on the campus, this big game which has our visitors as spectators, will be won by the Clemson Tigers.

But this is not all that the day will bring us in pleasure. The Tiger will go to press, but the enjoyment will not stop; for there are yet several things on the program. Immediately after the baseball game, the Greater-Clemson Association will serve refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake, and cream, to the visitors on the lawn near the Calhoun mansion. At seven o'clock, the greatness of Clemson will be shown, when her corps of cadets will give a dress parade in honor of the visiting young ladies. The Clemson-Auburn game this afternoon will close the athletic season on the campus, and this close will be fittingly celebrated by a large bonfire and display of fireworks on Bowman field. It will be almost nine o'clock when this is over, and then there will be a moving picture entertainment put on in the chapel in order to entertain the visitors for an hour before they leave. At ten o'clock the Clemson cadets will escort the Chicora young ladies to Calhoun, where they will board the special train which will carry them back to Greenville, to old Chicora, their college home.

Clemson feels the honor of having the student body of this great old college to picnic on her grounds. Each cadet at Clemson feels a certain thrill of pleasure at being able to see and to meet the student body of this school. If the Chicora girls have enjoyed the day, are enjoying the day, and will enjoy the remainder of the day as have the Clemson boys, we feel that the annual picnic of Chicora college will again be held on Clemson's campus next year, and that each girl at Chicora will vote for it to be held here; for each Clemson boy would, for certain, vote that they again return to Clemson.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS
March 29—at Athens: Clemson 0, Georgia 8.
March 30—at Athens: Clemson 1, Georgia 5.
April 3—on campus: Clemson 6, Charleston College 0.
April 5—on campus: Clemson 6, Erskine 3.
April 6—on campus: Clemson 4, Erskine 3.
April 12—in Atlanta: Clemson 6, Tech 4.
April 13—in Atlanta: Clemson 2, Tech 4.
April 17—on campus: Clemson 3, Anderson League 5.
April 19—on campus: Clemson 8, Furman 3.
April 22—in Spartanburg: Wofford 2, Clemson 2.
April 26—in Newberry, Newberry College 3, Clemson 4.
April 27—in Newberry: Newberry College.
May 3—in Clinton: Presbyterian College.
May 4—in Clinton: Presbyterian College.
May 6, 7, 8—on campus: Auburn.

The gladdest words from a student's pen are these: "Dear Dad, I've passed again."

"I have turned highwayman," said the sofa.
"How's that?" asked the chair.
"Why, I held a couple up the other night," replied the sofa.
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simplicity, durability, no valves, no springs and no soft rubber. Every
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