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that can be produced, and allows a liberal dis-  
count to Professors and Students connected  
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me give you a piece of this suet pudding,  
my boy. It will do you good. The proof  
of a pudding is in the eating, you know.Delicate Guest (eyeing the pudding sus-  
piciously). No, sir, pardon me. The  
proof of a pudding is in the way in which  
it digests afterwards, and—and I think I'd  
rather not, thank you.Mrs. Stingiman.—As you are going  
to have the house done up at last,  
Stingiman, this will be a capital oppor-  
tunity, and I am determined to have a  
greenhouse.Stingiman (edging towards the door).  
—Certainly, my dear; certainly! I  
have no objection whatever! It will  
look rather funny; but as far as I am  
concerned, you can have the house  
painted yellow or blue if you like.

Who wrote Shakespeare :—Hamlet  
overheard Julius Caesar tell King Lear on  
the Twelfth night after the Tempest that  
Antony and Cleopatra had told Coriolanus  
that Two Gentlemen of Verona were the  
authors of Shakespeare's plays. Lear said :  
You may take it As You Like It, but I  
don't believe it, for I heard Romeo and  
Juliet say Love's Labour was Lost when  
Trolius and Cressida stole the Comedy of  
Errors, and sold it to the Merchant of Ven-  
ice for a cup of sack and a dish of cara-  
ways. Timon of Athens and Cymbeline  
were parties to the theft, and after drinking  
Measure for Measure with the Merry  
Wives of Windsor, told King James all  
about it. Richard III., a competent critic,  
said Bacon could not write even A Win-  
ter's Tale, and Henry VIII. said that settles  
it. So why make so Much Ado About  
Nothing. Othello was busy discussing a  
point of honour with Henrys IV., V. and  
VI., and as Richard II. was absent Tam-  
ing the Shrew, I could get no further evi-  
dence as to who wrote Shakespeare, but  
All's Well that Ends Well.

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