

professional gambler, and to make a display of new inventions, etc., in his office which mystify his victims. If you get him into a corner in explanation he exposes his ignorance, and he would rather perish or insult you than be caught in a controversy. Some good-natured friend who does know something, may enable him to make a display of expert ability, but he palms off crown and bridge work which he did not do as his own production, and even has the cheek to put his name to scientific articles he never wrote. The pamphlets and circulars he issues are stolen bodily from the productions of others, and he is so cunning one can never catch him on the open floor of a convention, where he knows his imposture would be exposed, and he would find his proper level. In what way can honorable practitioners meet such gascons? How can a self-respecting man contend against these braggarts and cunning *shysters*, who never miss the chance in every possible sphere, and at every street corner, to exalt themselves at the expense of abler and more educated confreres? "Educate the public," you perhaps reply. Let us know how *you* propose to do it, and what *you* are doing.

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