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Twenty-Three
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Twenty-Four
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Twenty-Five
Cole, Cale, Hale and the Mystical Night

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Twenty-Six
Madeline, Tarkington and *The Immortality Club*

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Twenty-Seven
Back Home

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PART THREE
THE FINAL ARTICLE

Fourth & Fifth Threads
A Fearsome Riddle & Post-Trial Conclusions

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'One [view] is to write for a living… than the making of a dwelling… The making of a book… Literature as a profession… It is the voice of loneliness…' etc. - *Two Views of Authorship* in *Literary Life* magazine (New York)*,* ME extract quoted in *Max Ehrmann in Literary Life*, undated clipping but circa May-August, 1901-2, *Terre Haute Gazette*, PNB1. See also, p.105 APL, similar quote said to be from the *Boston Herald.*
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'That Rockville jury, composed of Parke County farmers… At one stage of the trial' - October 24, 1914, THSS.

'We believe that the entire testimony…' - October 9, 1914, *Indianapolis News.*
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'He [wa]s just recovering from a severe spell of typhoid fever' -November 15, 1901, *Greencastle Banner.*
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'Living is man's real profession…' - *Two Views of Authorship* in *Literary Life* magazine (New York), ME extract quoted in *Max Ehrmann in Literary Life*, undated clipping but circa May-August, 1901-2, *Terre Haute Gazette*, PNB1. See also, p.105 APL, similar quote said to be from the *Boston Herald.*
'Attorney and Counselor at Law.' - Brown Scrapbook marked 920 EH, *Volume 1* (handwritten by BKE), *Letters from well-known persons about Max Ehrmann's writings*, VCHS.
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'Almost direct responsibility for the tragedy… Nowhere… has the Ehrmann management… the police department… is paid… big taxpayers… the management was goaded… outrage… Ed Wade would be living… regardless of their personal sympthies… ' etc. - May 27, 1913, THSS.
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'an undying love for…'- April 26, 1900, *Chicago Tribune.*
'[When he] was held up by two footpads he sold one of them Ridpath's *History of the World*' - April 26, 1900, *Chicago Tribune.*
'bought a large house in Terre Haute… made it the most luxurious residence-law office in western Indiana' - James S. Barcus (1863-1920) entry IMDb.com, 2021.
'although the Barcus couple entertained lavishly… The "natives" were terribly shocked…' - May 1, 1960, *Terre Haute Tribune.*
'a number of bright young women… and his yearning to do something in the literary world… to help entertain her guests… he might come over and read one…' - December 21, 1901, *Indianapolis Journal.*
'"Tomorrow at 11" said Mrs Barcus…' - ibid.
'detected something usually meritorious' - ibid.
'was much pleased with the story… he had made some effort' - ibid.
'was accepted by one of the largest publishing houses' - December 11, 1910, *Detroit News.*
'I think I can get it done… Would I like to have it published?... he exclaimed… her husband' - December 21, 1901, *Indianapolis Journal.*
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