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PREFACE.

This book of cases is prepared with the idea of assisting the student in his study of the substantive law of crimes. It is thought, however, that the topical arrangement made, with an illustrative case under each topic, may occasionally give the practitioner a leader over some troublesome path of investigation.

Annotations have not been indulged in by the editor. These are left to the individual instructor, who should, in our judgment, be given the largest freedom in selecting and presenting cases similar to those under consideration. No two men teach the same way, and he does best who teaches well in his own way and through his personality impresses upon the student the true value of each idea. No ironclad method in legal education can bring any good to anybody.

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