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To raise such a question as that which has been thoughtlessly thrust before us, and at such a time, is the height of folly. One gentleman to remove his hat— or whatever it may be—while he is gravely pushing over cash to an individual who is termed by our ambitious interlocutor "a vision of personal pulchritude"! Just what such a vision might be should be left to the imagination.

Does the inquisitive gentleman carefully remove his hat every time he buys a pencil in Mac's or when he merrily asks the price of a cake of soap in Siegel's famous emporium? It might be well also to wear a bow-tie always at such suspicious moments.

By all means the hat should be removed while paying fees, for if not removing the hat a sign of joy and who does not feel his heart thrill with inexpressible delight and pleasure as he hands his last nickle across the Rogers Corridor liar? And if he is doubly blessed he may get a smile through the glass port-hole, which has been thoughtlessly thrust before us, and at such a time, is the height of folly. Ought a man in an official capacity, should, you use

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