

**THE NOVELS OF
HENRY JAMES: A
STUDY, PP. 4-215**

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The Novels of Henry James: A Study, pp. 4-215 by Elisabeth Luther Cary

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ELISABETH LUTHER CARY

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The Novels of
Henry James

A Study

By

Elisabeth Luther Cary

With a Bibliography by
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the "cultivated minority," when the foreign galleries were not yet filled with American tourists, can forget its irresistible note of youthful receptivity, of eloquent rejoicing in "the beautiful scenic properties of English life," of bright suggestion that only a "poor disinherited Yankee" could properly appreciate the "points" of admirable England. As it grew more and more apparent that this England was to retain its fascination in the eyes of the itinerant critic, and that his interest in the enchanting English landscape was to wrap itself closely about the figures with which, he early noted, an English landscape is always amply relieved, it became a matter almost of anxiety to discover in what frame of mind he was to interrogate the much entangled human scene on which his eyes were so



HENRY JAMES'S HOUSE AT RYE, SUSSEX.
Etched by Mr. Lionel Lindsay.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for transparency and accountability, particularly in financial matters. This section also touches upon the legal implications of failing to maintain such records, which can lead to severe consequences for individuals and organizations alike.

2. The second part of the document delves into the specific requirements for record-keeping, including the types of records that must be maintained, the frequency of updates, and the methods used to store and retrieve these records. It provides a detailed overview of the various types of records, such as financial statements, contracts, and correspondence, and explains how they should be organized and managed to ensure easy access and accuracy.

3. The third part of the document discusses the role of technology in record-keeping, highlighting the benefits of using digital tools and software to streamline the process. It explores various options for digital record-keeping, including cloud storage, document management systems, and electronic signatures, and provides guidance on how to choose the right solution for your needs. This section also addresses the security and privacy concerns associated with digital records and offers strategies to mitigate these risks.

4. The fourth part of the document focuses on the importance of regular audits and reviews of records to ensure their accuracy and completeness. It explains how audits can help identify errors, discrepancies, and areas for improvement, and provides a step-by-step guide to conducting an effective audit. This section also discusses the role of external auditors and the importance of maintaining a clear audit trail.

5. The fifth and final part of the document provides a summary of the key points discussed throughout the document and offers some final thoughts on the importance of record-keeping. It emphasizes that record-keeping is not just a legal requirement, but a fundamental practice that can help individuals and organizations make better decisions, manage risks, and ensure long-term success. The document concludes with a call to action, encouraging readers to take the time to review and improve their record-keeping practices.



intelligently bent. Already seen to be gifted with an extraordinary capacity for self-expression, and amazingly perceptive, responsive, accurate, and imaginative, he set us at liberty to indulge in brilliant expectations. His early novels seemed the vanguard of a body of literature that should win an easy triumph over the commonplace. Some of us shook our heads, to be sure, over what we vaguely suspected to be their "foreign flavour," their apparent derivation from sources with which we were not ourselves intimately acquainted; but there was compensation in having the pleasure of such an undeniably rare quality, and furnished for us by one of our own race, of our national family. He has told us that to be at once fresh and ripe of mind was what Lowell predominantly

understood by being a good American, and on his own part he has never ceased to be one in that particular sense.

But if it is true that "America is Opportunity," it was logical enough to feel, as many early readers of Mr. James vociferously did feel, that a species of practical joke was cruelly played upon that innocent country when its most promising and competent novelist made prompt use of the opportunity to leave it. It was at least, perhaps, a measure of the American desire to possess him that his flitting was so openly resented. Such naïve resentments have slipped, however, into the background of the national consciousness. Concern for the dignity of the country has come with time to mean in serious minds some-