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On April 16, 1884, Kentucky Superior Court judge Richard Reid visited attorney John Jay Cornelison's office—at Cornelison's invitation—to discuss a legal matter. When he arrived, Cornelison accused the unsuspecting Reid of injuring his honor and began to beat him severely. He pursued Reid onto the street, where he continued to strike him, reportedly over a hundred times, before a bystander put a stop to the assault.

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Kentucky justice following the Civil War was based more on the code of honor than on the rule of law. Klotter develops the idea that this ideal in which "honorable individuals most feared not death but public humiliation, as a betrayal of manhood and honor. Honor required courage; cowardice meant shame; insults could not be tolerated.

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James Klotter's sensitive portrayal of a post-Civil War controversy over a legal dispute demonstrates the powerful force of the southern code of honor that one might have thought dead given the humiliating southern defeat in war.

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In 1884, Kentucky judge Richard Reid visited attorney John Jay Cornelison to discuss a legal matter. Cornelison accused Reid of having injured his honour and assaulted him, provoking a national. debate over whether Reid should resort to the law or the southern code of honour.

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