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Reading is a pleasant habit to cultivate because it affords so many precious hours of enjoyment. A good book may be indulged in at any time, in any place, under any conditions. Moreover, reading increases one's knowledge of things in many directions, and will definitely develop mental facility.

If one reads with a purpose, so much the better. This fact need not detract from the pleasure to be had—and reading shorthand is an enjoyable way to improve one's technical skill.

Shorthand students — and we are all students, as to that — will find interesting and profitable hours of reading in this handy little volume. The book is small enough to be tucked into a purse or a pocket, and so may be available whenever you have a leisure moment.

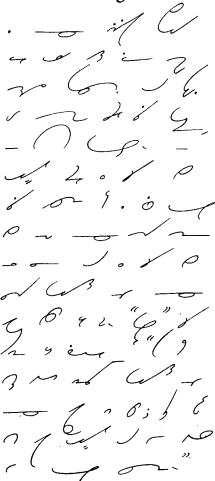
Because shorthand is so quickly learned, almost any student, even though not too far advanced, may read these stories. The wit and wisdom of the age-old Fables have not been lost in this shorthand version. If you have not read them lately, then this book will have a fresh interest and importance for you. Besides, the more good shorthand you read, the better writer you will become!

These stories and the penmanship drills that follow them are reprinted from The Gregg Writer. We present this little volume in the hope that those who read it will derive as much pleasure from it as we have had in its preparation.

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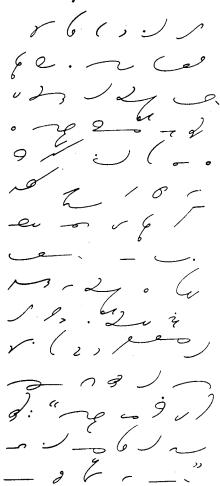
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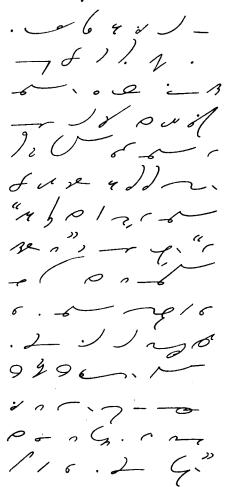
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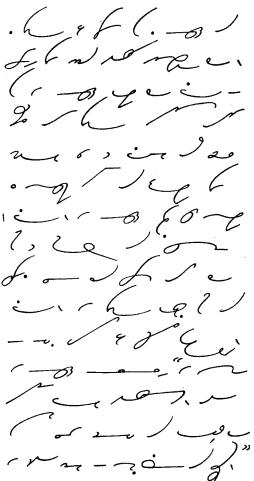
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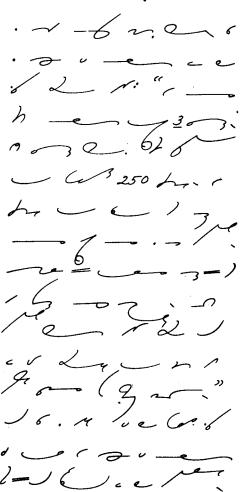


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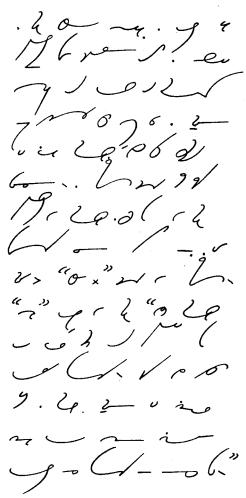
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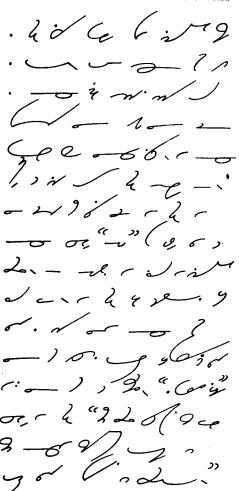
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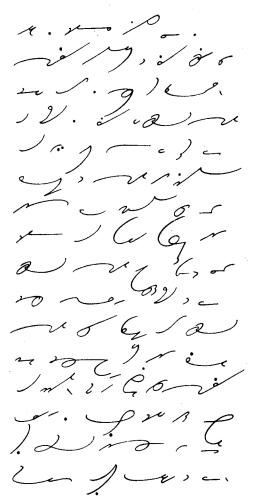


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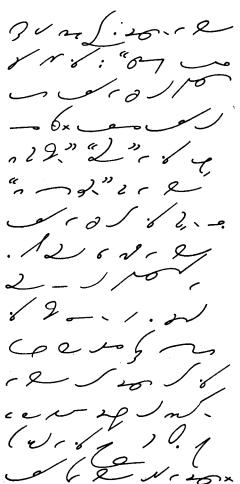


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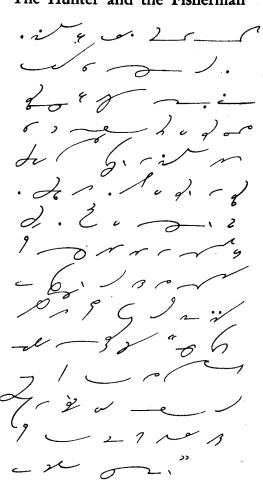
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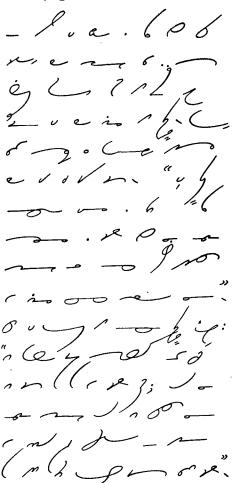
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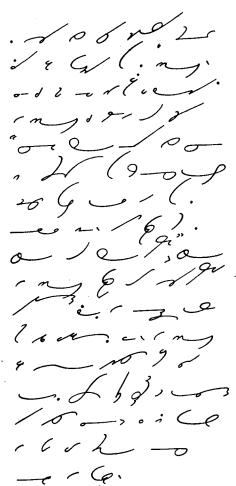
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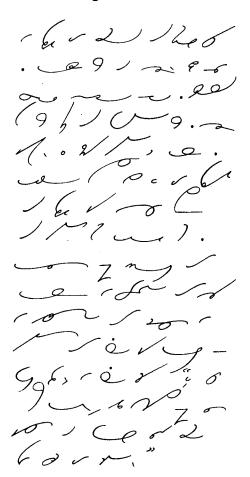


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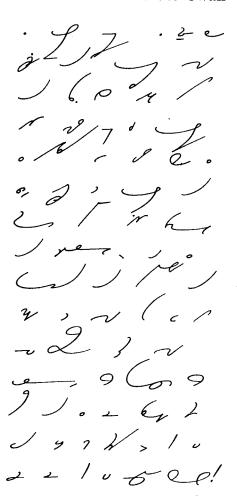
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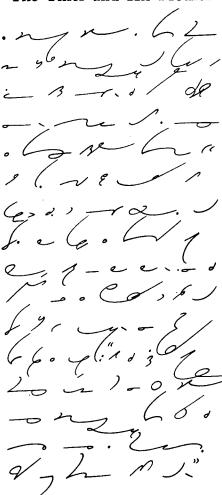


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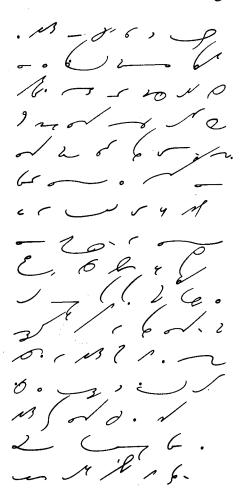
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PENMANSHIP STUDIES

Easy reading and rapid writing of shorthand depend largely upon the "style" that has been developed.

The first essential of a good shorthand style is fluency; the antithesis of a slow, cramped writing motion. Fluency is quickly developed. It requires merely that you have a clear image of the outline you wish to make, and that you practice writing it until you can execute it with a free, continuous writing movement.

These penmanship studies for style development are intended:

- To show the proper formation of curves and other characters, their slant and relative sizes.
- To indicate the movement of hand in executing the forms, both separately and when joined to other strokes.

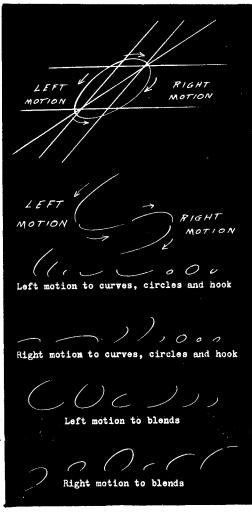
An important feature of any penmanship study is analysis. Analyze the outline you are trying to make before putting pen to paper; then compare your own notes with the shorthand plates frequently. SEE what is wrong with your writing, and wherein it may be improved.

The oval exercises presented are for the purpose of concentrating attention on the necessary writing motion. If practiced judiciously, they will help to establish fluency and hand control, as well as the perfection of characters. We

recommend that these motion studies be used only to the extent needed for developing basic motions, and as a brief "warming up" in fluency.

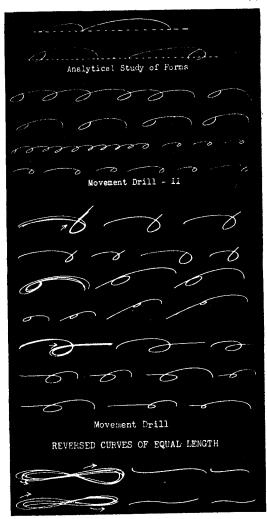
Practice of the outlines themselves provides the most valuable material for continued effort. Do not be satisfied until you can write at least five consecutive forms with reasonable correctness.

Count as you write, to stimulate *rapid* movement. Force a speed of, say, 100 to 200 strokes a minute with accuracy on these assignments. Review frequently the drills that you have covered, and always with a view to increasing speed and accuracy in writing them.



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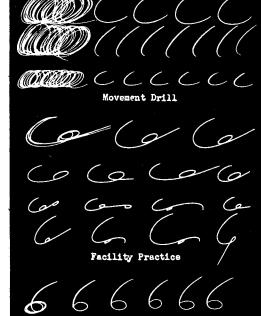
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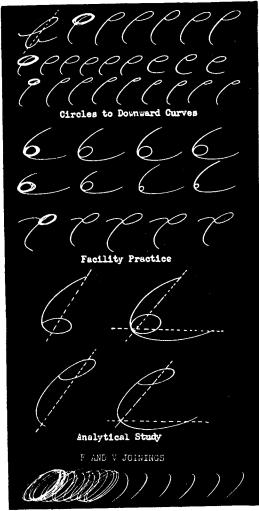
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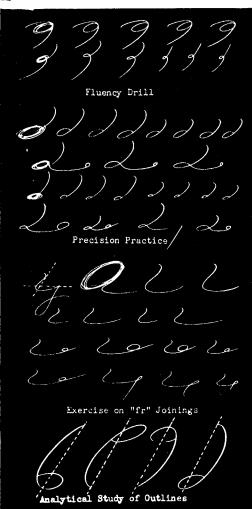


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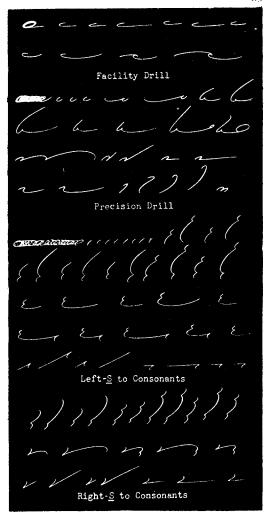
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