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#### THE TWO VILLAGES. BY ROSE TERRY.

Over the river on the hill Lieth a village white and still; Shiver and whisper in the breeze; Over it sailing shadows go, Of soaring hawk and rereaming crow, And the mountain grasses, low and sweet, Grow in the middle of the street.

Over the river under the hill Another village lieth still; There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, Fires that gieam from the smithy's door, Mists that curi on the river's shore; And in the road no grasses grow, For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

In that village on the hill Never is sound or smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and flowers Never a clock to rell the hours; The marble doors are always shut; You may not enter at hall or but All the village lie asleep; Never a grain to sow or read; Never in dreams to moan or sigh. Silent, and idle, and low they he. In that village under the bill. When the night is starry and still, Many a weary soul in prayer

Looks to the other village there, And weeping and sighing longs to go Up to that home, from this below; Longs to sleep by the torest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child. And heareth, praying, this answer fall-"Patience, that village shall hold ye all!"

### THE ALLITERATIVE PRINCIPLE.

Mr. George Wakeman, a writer of more origiality of conception than felicity of execution, as recently, in a paper magazinistic, printed a ery clever compilation of examples of alliteraon, strung together upon a general thread of ib-comment. We use the word clever purosely, because the compilatory talent is usuly underrated, and because to string together interesting and coherent piece of literary osaic, peculiar tact, facility, and skill are osolutely needed. To write brilliantly for a uple of columns in a connected, logical ay, is comparatively easy - is, at least, aster for the majority of people than to g rables, ametaysts, and tacinths of thought m comment to comment, modulating the olor of the gem to the color of the ma-rial commented upon; and thus it happens at, while or brilliant essayiets we have many, brilliant paragraphists we have compara-vely few—the inbrigation of the paragraph

ing into requisition a more minute skill than a fabrication of the essay. It is possible, in it, to write a respectable essay more or less random, tollowing somewhat vaguely the ope or a general idea; but to round a para aph with completeness is like cutting and lishing a gem, a work of careful and minute enipulation-although to the former case the ork is one of mental, and in the other one of anual dexterity.

It is the felicity of this sub-comment which bues a compilation, or even a novel, with terest, and it was for lack of this sort of coment that Simson's "History of the Gypsies," otwithstanding its material was gold, seemed all and unscriffliant as lead. The telicity of torial comment—that which imparts efference and sparkle to a compilation-was terly wanting, and the reader was left to grope s way through a dreary wilderness of facts, thout the satisfaction of an occasionally editor, who, for the time, should have yed the role of an entertailing companion, using us to lorget the tedium of travel, ough explanation, wittiersm, and egotism, tered for no other reason than to amuse and steriain. This, however, Mr. Simson did not, id hence Mr. Simson's took was stupid, it should not have been, instead of being cid and sparkling-as it should have been. friend takes us by the hand, and asks us to alk in a botanical garden of his own projecty, he is expected to explain to us all its pecurities, to descant luminously upon this point d that point; to call our attention to this ant and to that one-in short, to play, in every spect, that peculiar part for which modern lians evoke the services of a Ciccro; and, in manner, when a compiler so asks us, he is outy bound to explain the exact value of ery objet de vertu in his collection, and to see it that we walk not wearily through wilder-

apid unreadable, and to be emphatically con-But to Mr. Wakeman's paper, whence we prose, first, some towexcerpts at random, and, condly, a comment or two upon the general ect of alliteration. Attributing the collecon of the subjoined orthographies to Mr. Harave Jennings, Mr. Wakeman says:-

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mpilation which fails, in this respect, through

ucity or want of lucidness in editorial note d comment, is, to the extent that it so fails,

Mr. Hargrave Jennings notices the many differt orthogra, bies chamed for the name of Shakes-arc. The signature in the British Museum, he ys, is probably the real and correct one. Every an is supposed to know best how to spell his own me, and Shakespeare's scalling is "Shakspeare" e gives a collection of the forms of orthography at have been employed, thus:—

Chacsper, Shakespere, Shakuspeare, Shakespear, Shakespeere, Saxspere chackspere Shakesp r, Shaxkespere, Shakspenr, Shakespeyre, Shakyspere. sckakespeare chakespiere, Shkvsper, chakespere. bliakispere. Shakspeare, Shaxper, Shakespeare, Shakspere, neckspeare, Shaxspere, hackspere, shackspire, schak pere, Shaxsper. Schaksper, Shaxpeare. hagspere,

langent upon the general topic of Billingse. the author of "Tormenting the Alphabet" ntinues his illustrations:-

"These irregularities have given opportunity for any of these curious devices and humorous con-its in language which have occupied even the eatest minds in moments of recreation. The ariters is made possible by the inconsistences of raphabet. But some instances of natural found d spealing are, perhaps, equal to any artificial ies. It should be mentioned here that many of the stances cited in this paper, of cacography, and of her methods of tormenting the English alphabet. we been in print before. They are, however, lected as the best illustrations in point and as not o stale to go upon the present record. Here is a ter that was sent to an undertaker by an afflicted

"'Sir:-My waif is ded, and Wants to be berried morro. At Wunor klok. U nose wair to dig the ole-bi the side of my too Uther walls-Let it be

Here is one sent to a doctor:-"CER:-Yole oblige me uf yole kum un ce me I wa Bac kowd am kini m my Bow Hills an nev at my Happy light."

'Ine following letter, received by a schoolmaster, s liable to be misunderstood:—
"Sir:—As you are a man of noledge I intend to ter my son in your school.'

"The following only was sent to a gentleman :-

Pade, Josef Jaxn' The items of that bill are not apothecarnes' arti-

es, as might be supposed; but merely, 'A horse ha i day and a taking of him home again.''' Alluding to the topic of the Palindrome, Mr. akeman has the following list of examples:-

"The palindrome, which is a line that reads alike ackward or forward, is difficult to construct in Engsh, but is common in Greek and Latin. One of the set is Adam's first observation to Eve:—'Madam, I'm dam.' Another is the story that Napoleon, when at t. Helena, being asked by an Englisman if he hought be could have sacked London, replied:— Able was I ere I saw Elba'—the best calindrome, robably, in the language. The following tacks ompleteness in two points:—'Lewd did I live & vil did I dwel.' A good Latin example is the

lawyer's motto:—'Si Nummi immunis.' The following entence is not only a palindrows, but extraordinary in other respects:—'Sator are potenet opera rotas.' This spelis the same backward and forward; all the firs, letters of the words spell the first word; the second letters of the words spell the second word, and so on through the third, fourth, and fifth. The last letters spel the last word; the next to the last of each word spell the next word, and so on to the beginning.

'The Anayam has occupied a portentious place in literature. The wits and wiscaeres of the olden times looked mit the names of men and places for satires and for omen. Several attractors have use is

satires and for omen. Several astronomers have used an agrams to secure the credit of discoveries which

they did not wish to reveal.

'Louis XIII retained in his service an anagrammatist, named Thomas Billon, with a pension of weive hundred livres. Calvin calls himself by the anaeran matic name of Alcuious, in the title of his Institutes 'printed at Strasburg 'A placard bearing the following dialogue was

"A placard bearing the following dialogue was once in Rome, immo pasted on a statue of the Pope: "(query —What alls the Pope! Answer — inmore (tumor). Q —What's the cause of it? A — trike out the initial I—umore (moisture). Q — What will be the consequences of it? A —Strike out the initial U—More (he dies). Q.—When is it going to bappen? A.—Strike out the initial M—crowithing ten house.) (within a few hours). Q.—And who'll take his place? A.—Strike out the initial O.—Re (the King.) Q.—Which I ung? A.—Strike out the initial R.—E. (Francisco). (Emanuele) '

From discoursing upon these quips, and quirks, and quibbles of constructive syntax. Mr. Wakeman proceeds to consider the general topic of alliteration. He says:-

"Alliteration, though it may properly be considered in this article, is as really an effect by sound as by the similarity of letters. The throwing together of words that commence alike may cause us cur ous specimens of literature; but, when this art is used to accomplish the harmon, of verses and sentences, it becomes one of the most effective grac s or language. The best known specimen of alliteration is The Siege of Belgrade,' commencing

" 'An Austrian army awfully acrayed." "The following sentence from Sir Thomas Browne illustrates how defly similar sounds may be in er-woven into prose to add to its harmony:—'Even that rulpar and tavern music which makes one man merry, another mad, strikes in me a deep fit of devo ion, and a projours contemp ation of the first composer.' Curran describs a politican as one who, buowant by putrefaction rises as he rots.' The sentence is made terrible by the antichesis and at literation of the four last words. Many poets have cared more for study darrangements and systematic distortion than for melody and have made than distortion than for melody, and have made their lines monotonous with clumsy sequences of letters. Shake:prare rid cules these in Love's Labor Lost, where he makes 'Master holoternes' say:—

I will something affect the letter, for it argues The playint princess pierced and pricked a pretty pleasing pricket."

"A writer classes alliteration under two divisions—the vulrar and the subtle. He gives, as an instance of the vulgar, a quotation from

Creeps through a throbbing light that grows and glows From eare to greater glare, until it gluts And gurps him in.

"And as an example of the subtre, the following quolation from Tennyson's 'In Memorium,' in which the sounds of d and n and t are most pleasantly interliaked, especially in the first

"Dip down upon the Northern shore, Oh! sweet new year, delaying long; Then dost expectant Nature wrong Delaying long; delay no more.

"Affiteration is used by some universal intound. There is no little of it in poetry. Proverbs and phrases are full of it. Advertisers, always delicately sensitive to popular instancts. and blood-and-thunder novelists and dramatists. almost equally so, are constantly using it in newspapers and on book-covers and board fences. And, if we are to believe that Coleridge wrote the greater part of "Kubia Khan" in a dream, then it may be produced along with rhyme and versification even in dreams; for the pening of that poem owes much of its beauty to its assonance and alliceration:-

... In Xanadu did Kubin Khan A stately pleasure dome decree, Where Alph, the sacred river, ran Through caverus measureless to man, Down to a sunless sea."

it is no part of our purpose to comment in extenso upon Mr. Wakeman's paper, but merely to add that which he has omitted, viz.-a delinition of the alliterative principle. Alliteration serve-three purposes in composition:

1. To imbae a proposition or a proverb with

epigrammatic point, 2. To impart piquancy of flavor to what might otherwise be stale. by modulating the sound to the sense, both in poetry and prose, 3. To imbue rhythm with subtle and won-

derfully deft and effective undercurrents of In principle, alliteration is no more than an unusual application of the rhythmical idea, and arises out of the universal instinct of man

to subdue I anguage unto music.

-The fine vineyards of Pomard, in France, have been severely ravaged by nail. The losses are more than a million trancs. Sauzielles, Pezorolles, and the districts of Mouches, Boucherolles, and the great and little Epenots have equally suffered. It is alleged that at least one-

half of the finer wines will be lost. -The London police report that in the course of the year ending at Michaelmas last, there were 846 men and 137 women in the metropolitan police district on the police register as license holders under the Penal Servitude act. many of these were "Bob Brierlys" is not stated.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

REGISTER'S NOTICE,—TO ALL CREDItors, Legatees, and other persons interested.
Notice is hereby given that the following named persons did, on the dates affixed to their names, life the
accounts of their Administration to the estates of those
persons deceased, and Guardians' and Trus.ees' accounts
whose names are undermentioned, in the office of the
Register for the 1-robate of Wills and granting Letters of
Administration in and for the City and County of Phila
delphis; and that the same will be presented to the
Orphans' Court of said City and County for confirmation and allowance, on the third FRIDAY in August
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House in said city. Bouse in said city.

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June 29, Daniel Smith, Administrator d. b, n. of JACOB, otherwise JAMES K. POLK, deceased
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30, A. H. Warthman and George Ford, Executors of WILLIAM FORD, deceased.
30, Ann bompson, Administratrix of WILLIAM THOMPS JN. deceased.
30, Agnes G. Wills, Executrix of THOMAS MILLS, deceased.

July 2, William B. Wright and Jonathan J. Morrison, Executors of CHARLES WRIGHT, de-

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2. George W. Conover, Administrator of WILLIAM B. CONOVER, deceased

3. Mary Nagle, Administratrix d b n. c. t. a. of JOHN GOODHARF, deceased.

5. Ann Graham and John Bryden, Executors of JANE GRAHAM, deceased

5. Henry M. Decnert, Administrator of JACOB REES, deceased.

5. Sarah Roberts, Administratrix of EDWARD ROBERTS, deceased.

7. William B. Robbins, administrator c. t. a. of SUSAN LEONARD, deceased.

12. William H. Seeley and Lemuel it, Justice, Administrators of JOSEPH JUSTICE, deceased.

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CLOWES, dec ased.
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of SAB th PETRSON, deceased.
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ESTATE OF MARY SWIFT, DECEASED.—
Letters Testamentary upon the above estate baving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of wills, all persons incebted are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims against the same to ment, and those navine to CAROLANE SWIFT,
P. S. JACOBY,
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PHILADELPHIA June 1, 1866

AUCTION SALES.

T I JOHN EDGAR THOMSON, Trustre in a certain indenture of Borts age of the property hereinacter described executed by the Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad Company, to be as mortgaged in trust to secure the payment of the principal and interest of bonds of said Company is a summar of \$15,000 which mortgage is dated the lad avo; November, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the effect for Recording Deeds etc. in and for the country of Elair, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the effect for Recording Deeds etc. in and for the country of Elair, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1896, in Mortgage Book 'B." pages 107, 108, 109, 110, and 111, do hereby give notice that default having been it ade for more than inbety days in the payment of the litteres dueend demanded on the said bonds. I will, in nursuance of he written request to me directed of the holders of more than filteen thousand dollars in amount of the said bonds and by vir ue of the power conterred upon me in that respect by the said mortgage expose to Fublic a se and set to the highest and best hidder by M. 110MAS & SONS, Auctioneers at the PHILADEL-PETA EX: HANGE, in the City of Phi adelpha on Thursday, the 27th day of September A. D. 1866 upon the terms and conditions hereinaster stated, the whole of the said herigased premises, viz.:—

The weble of that section of the Tyrone and Clearfield Habitons from the point of intersection with the Perinsivaria hair road, at or near yrone Station in Linir county to the point of connection with the Perinsivaria hair road, at or near yrone Station in Linir county to the point of connection with the range of road and at yrone and Clearfield Habitons from the point of connection with the perinsivaria hair road a tyrone and Clearfield Habitons from the point of connection with the range of road and at the tolls incomes, issues and pronts to be derived and the tolls incomes, issues and at the lands used and occupied for rallways, depote or stations between said powns on said section of Larce and one-curre times JOHN EDGAR THOMSON, Trustre in a certain

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Then the purchase money being paid, as are resaid, the said Trustee will execute and deliver a deed of conveyance of the premises to the purchaser or purchasers in pursuance of the power conserred upon him by the said mortgage.

Any fur her intermitten in respect to said sale, or premise may be had upon application to the undersigned Trustee, at the office of the Fennsylvania Railroad Company, No. 238 S. third after the Philadelphia.

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JOHN EL GAR THOM ON. Trustee, No. 238 S. IBIPD Street, No. 238 S. IBIPD Street, M. THOMAS & SON'S, Auction etc., 5.21 mam. Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH S. roct.

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