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TALE OF A DEFEATED CANDI. THE FOOL AND THE HIGH- COALASHES FOR PLUM TREES. THE DEFEATED CANDIDATE.

The Part of the pa

The French words constantly used in English are often used wrongly. It would be interesting to know the origin of calling out encore when we wish to hear a piece of music over again. It is just possit! that in some bygone age the French may have done this, but certainly no living being ever heard a Freechman call out anything but "best on these occasions. Then we have on these occasions. Then we have adopted the French word morale; but it is never used by Englishmen, never even by the most learned historians, without a blunder. The learned his torians say, for example, "Wellington was now determined to carry on the war a a l'outrance, and the morale of his FOR CHANGE IN CO. 2005.

THE OWN DATE OF THE PRICE AND THE CORD AND THE PRICE A NEW SERIES-VOL. 16, NO. 5. war a a lostrance, and the morale of his army was excellent." Both these expressions are blunders. a lostrance is bad French; ought to be a outrance, but morale, used in this sense, is still worse. It is hardly possible to imagine a more absurd mistake, and yet it is universally prevalent among English writers. The historians mean to say "the moral of of the army was excellent," or, in plain English that the men were in a cheerfully resolute temper, whereas to say that the morale of the army is good is to affirm that its theories of morality are