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### HUMAN JUDGMENT. A Story to Fonder Over.

PART FIRST.

We were a happy family-happy in retire-We children numbered which I write, and selected a few formulation of family. Previous to her coming, we had been taught at a little school in the village; but it was much more pleasant to have see; but it was and a great comfort to our description. When the shrill whistle told of its approach. My heart bounded.—
"There!" I exclaimed, "the gentleman's murdered maiden to her grave.

The trial Dr. Strattan for the murder of the ool at home, and a great comfort to our dear Miss Norman coming back ?" mother to have a kind and judicious assistant ke upon the young men of the neighbor-

eacher any annoyance made us dilligent in lived an age of terror.

m we were met by mother, who informed us panting, sprung aboard the cars. Upon being e would be no afternoon school, as a friend arrestad, a pistol was found on his person, in-Miss Norman's had called upon her, and she to the barrel of which the fatal ball fitted. engaged with him in the parlor. There

ered excusable, even in presence of others. taken care that it should not exist. Norman had promised to accompany him der the awful charge of wilful murder.

ly, never felt my heart more closely knit to her. By some unaccountable impulse I clung to the coroner upon hearing the verdict, and congregation to join in beseeching God for himself before her eyes. to her, and tears rushed to my eyes as she with stately dignity submitted to the officers mercy on his stricken soul. An hour of instopped and pressed her lips to mine. I felt who took him in charge. like springing after her, as, with the stranger, she descended the steps of the piazza; and my eyes strained after her slender figure as she moved across the lawn, and, by the side of foliage of the wood. My brothers and sisters throughout our late glad and joyous circle. ment and seclusion. We children numbered five, of whom I was the eldest, and our dear uncomfertable I wandered up and down listengoverness completed the circle. At the time ing for the sound of the train. I thought it erness; and the largest and most serious funer- of his lips were changed to praise and adorawhich I write, Miss Norman had been a year would never come, but at last the shrill whistle al attendance which had been seen in the coun-

in our supervision out of school hours. We age to myself, I fled with joyful haste through crowded to excess, while the the town overnon learned to love our gentle teacher, not that the quiet wood. Anticipating the pleasure of flowed with visitors from afar and near, many she was weak and lax of government. Miss the return walk with her whose conversation of whom had an interest much deeper than ing the solemn benedictions of the pastor, dis-Norman was firm in the maintenance of author- was delightful as it was instructive. The path curiosity in the result. The prisoner was surity, and strict in requiring due attention to was one along which we had often leisurely rounded by a strong phalanx of friends, while study; but her rules observed, her wishes strolled, lingering over the beauties strewn the most eminent lawyers conducted his dewith no milder or more indulgent there by nature's hand; but no bird or flower fence; but the array of evidence against him deepest pollution of vice, it was my privilege then turned to retrace her steps, when; stidgnardian was plastic childhood favored. Nor or insect caught our eyes. We should see them was as complete as circumstantial evidence to witness? I soon learned his story. It was aid she fulfil her trust merely from a sense of all, we thought, when coming back, and on, on could be, and his conviction was looked far as spread before the world in the columns of the daty; her heart was in her task; she was ten- we speed, peeping intently through the vista certain. Even the witnesses called in his benterested in our weffare; and, for her for the fondly expected sight of our frind. The half afforded him no aid; his previous good her time and care, she felt fully redistance was more than half trodden, still she character, his education and respectable standmanerated in our improvement. Upon her did not appear. Two-thirds of the way had ing in society brought nothing in his favor.first appearance among us, there was much been passed over and we began to feel anx- The crime he stood charged with was a black

was in no danger amongst our rural end of the shaded path-a little more and the court house. The theory which the evidence but not many hours since his heart had been My mother joked her about being railroad would have been reached-when oh, sustained he sketched with a master hand; changed; he had been brought "from dark heady engaged. She blushed and looked what did I see? My sad forebodings had not been for naught. Prostrate, amongst thorns cited sympathy. The secret engagement which unto God," and now the duty of confession averse upon the subject was manifest, and and tangled vines, a few steps aside from the gave the fickle lover a chance to pay attention must be performed, and the sin committed in s mentioned no more. But the tacit ad-on was not withdrawn, though no further ject of our quest. She lay as dead, for fea-the first hint of his altered feelings, which on was not withdrawn, though no further licet of our quest. She lay as dead, for feather was made. Even the name of her the coy maiden concealed, going the coy maiden concealed, going herself grass by her side, the other was pressed on her heart; the visit, immediately following, all the respectable parents, his education had been breast with the knowledge that not only had the village when letters were to be mailed bosom, covered with flowing blood, which satu- particulars of which were dwelt on ; the sylvan such as to fit him for a superior standing in he escaped suspicion, but the man whom he whose superscription we were not to see.—
Whatever the cause of the lady's reserve, her
were was respected, so that at the end of the
year we knew no more of the affair of her
teart than we had known at the beginning.—
But oh, we had learned to know her loving,
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The children stricked at the sight.
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had retired. At length it ceased, and I fortunate for my my nervous and physical sys- be passed upon him, the unhappy man replied growth; and even when separated, he to purus to know if she had lain down; arose, tem were fully renewed; or how should I have in sad tones, that, by a strange dispensation of eep of childhood soon sealed my eyes; from its fair shrine by the pistol bullet inflicted sentence of death from his devoted head. Yet when success had crowned his enterprise, he wrestling prayer had lastec all night. A My tender parents could not conceal from me assembly; would protect his innocence of the before his hope was realized, a barrier had ned air was over our little school that day. the dreadful tragedy, for the coroner required awful crime of which he had been convicted; sprung up between them; rumors of the loose namimous determination to save our belov- my evidence; and on that one long, evil day, I

studies and careful in our manners ; and The excitement that prevailed was alarming. were amply rewarded in seeing the calm Dr. Strattan when brought to the house in to her troubled brow, the love glance to custody-a despatch having forwarded to B , while her sweet voice pronounced us \_\_\_\_\_, commanding his arrest-the moment hildren, and a tender hiss to each, ac- the bleeding victim was discovered, was receivmied by a whispered blessing concluded ed with scorning brows and bitter threats. declared his innocence; but the testimony bring the hour of recess, as we played on against him was too strong to admit a doubt a, a carriage drove to the door, from of his guilt. He had induced the murdered ch a gentleman descended, and soon after lady to go with him through the wood, declin- du saw the carriage turn and drive away .- ing my father's offer of the carriage. When sing it was some visitor to father, we took the train stopped at the station, he appeared orther notice until we returned to the house alone hurrying from the wood, and, pale, and

The motive of the deed was also traced .ed no need of speculation as to what this In my mother's evidence, Miss Norman's secret witness his execution, asservated the purity of ship by entering a private family as governess. ings towards him were mingled with the supposition that Dr. Strattan was her affiancand least his visit should have for its object ed, whereas, the doctor alleged that there ex- all who were instrumental in his untimely or order, he had prospered in his profession depriving us of our incomparable gover- isted no bond between him and the deceased death. s, and herself of her invaluable companion. but that of friendship-his heart was given to Dinner-hour arrived, and the cordial invita- another. As to this other, it was elicited that in to take a seat at our table was politely she was a lady of fortune and position; and epted by the stranger; and all were glad here was found the clue to the commission of an opportunity to see and make the ac the crime. His engagement with the humble intance of one round whom so much mystery governess stood between him and an advantageous match; her death would make him free. Dr. Strattan-for so Miss Norman introduc- From me was gathered, as I best could relate him-was a dark and melancholy looking it amid tears and chocking sobs, the mental ersation with my father. during dinner, chamber, after the reception of the last letter. played a richly-endowed mind and vast For that, and any other letters which might of information ; yet the impression he throw light on the affair, search was then ine was not the most happy. His attention stituted, but without avail; if the lover had s betrothed lacked the warmth and ten- ever written a line which would bring accusaess which their long separation would have tion against him, woman's strong love had

feared he did not love her as she deserved. . The investigation at length came to a close; n he rose to take leave, my father pro- the jury unanimously agreed; the coroner rendordering a carriage to convey him to dered his verdict, and Dr. Strattan was contation; but this he declined, saying that ducted to the county jail to await his trial un-

er, and they most prefered walking. "It's After the first shock occasioned by his ar- under the sound of the Gospel seemed a mys- fection and earnest desire for the much needed g time since we have had a walk together rest in B—, the proud man conducted tery; for he was evidently a frequenter of reformation, that of Frederic pouring forth his added with a faint smile, "and she tells himself camly. When brought into the preof a pleasant path through the woods by sence of the dead, he betrayed no symptoms who hate the services of the sanctuary. The suspicions of the maiden's motive in postpon A sylvan ramble in a treat of guilt; and as he gazed at the sweet uncomiron, however, had entered his soul; conscience ing his happiness. At last the wild scheme You will therefore accept my plaining face, sorrow, rather than remorse was had arisen like "a giant refreshed;" the furies entered the young man's head to put an end anks for the offer of your carriage, and do depicted on his countenance. His account of of remorse and terror were let loose upon his to the tantalizing uncertainty in which he think that I am a writing in the tormants. think that I appreciate it the less that I himself was given in a few words, and with prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments lived. He therefore wrote a few fierce and swered: 'Because drinters work for the prostrate spirit is a few words, and with prostrate spirit is a few fierce and swered is Wes Norman now appeared in bonnet and fueling that existed against him; and though heart, and filed every eye with tears. Wis make one last appeal to her in person, and, if

that tall stately man, became hidden by the ed to every heart, and dumb silence reigned

In the parish church-yard, within our own

Miss Norman was a case of no usual imporone, and there was no mercy mixed with the in trespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the in trespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the in trespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the in trespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the in trespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the in trespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and there was no mercy mixed with the intrespasses and sins was quite one, and the control of the principal city magnetic properties and the control of the principal city magnetic properties are the control of the principal city magnetic properties are the control of the principal city magnetic properties are became apparent. She was cheerful in society continues even gay and playful, and the general feeling when the related with easy unconcern, so that he valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest could see they had no place in her her valuest of them soon brother in mingled grief and anger.

Such was the general feeling when the case closed, and the prosecuting attorney arose to address the jury. He was a man of strong of a unexpiated crime committed years before. No eye but the All seeing had witnessed it, the deed, he said, and unless he reached at him from every eye.

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man blood, and he hoped those who wronged him by this foul attaint would be forgiven.

The extreme sentence of the law was then and the people retired to their homes; satisfied that an act of Justice had been accomplished in rendering vengeance where it was justly | honor and obedience.

the firm denial of his guilt he never wavered. on the narrow threshold of time, his farewell in presence of the vast concourse assembled to

narrated, when I accompanied a friend to a strangers, shook his faith in her love and conthe church united; and around them flocked | vented his wrathful feelings in unjust allegathe penitents, whom the "sword of the spirit" | tions against her who would have sacrificed was a man of middle age, but prematurely sipation, while he nursed within his proud withered, and bearing in the coarse lines of his heart jealous and revengeful feelings. face, an index of a depraved heart and vicious | A year passed, during which the lovers had life. By what means he had been brought corresponded, Julia's gentle pen breathing af-

shawl, and never did I see her look more love- his cheek blanched, his features became even was no ordinary case, and the brethren wrest- she still persisted in refusing to fulfill her contense excitement ensued. Satan contended put his threat in execution. Arrived in the unbelief fell from the eyes of the penitent; he where he could rest awhile and calm his agitabeheld his transgressions washed away in the tion. The quiet wood, however, was the last blood of the cross; his heart was filled with place into which Frederick Reese should have family lot; a grave was prepared for our gov- love to his crucified Redeemer, and the accents

It was an occasion of great rejoicing; the dead was alive again, the lost was found ; others, who had wept at the foot of the cross, also testified to the forgiveness of their sins; the Accompained by a brother and sister next in tance. The little country court house was Holy Spirit had been graciously poured out upon the meeting, and all raised their voices in a glad hymn of thanksgiving; then, receivpersed to their respective homes happier and better than they had ever been before.

But who was he whose conversion, from the public press; and I was not the only one whose feelings were harrowed and whose blood

run cold upon perusing the dark details. Early upon the day following that all important night when he who had been "dead in trespasses and sins" was "quickened" and

ber dear face bearing unmistakable of a disturbed mind. The previous evenof a disturbed mind. The previous evenof a disturbed mind. The previous evenof a disturbed a letter, which she had sue his college course and she to finish her edand though by his efring fellow men the pen- course he led pained her who was all purity; alty of another's guilt might be exacted of and though she long closed her ears to the sad him, in the sight of heaven he stood clear bu- truth, convincing evidence had at length to be admitted, her lover was an ungodly, dissipated man, and while so her husband he could not be. It was in vain he urged every plea that indunced; the prisoner was removed from love and ingenuity could devise, with earnest the bar to prepare for an ignominious death entreaties he besought her to marry and reclaim him, the determination was fixed that the reform must be effected before she promised him

Meanwhile, the brother of Julia, who had learned the profession of a surveyor had enin a solemn preparation for eternity; but in tered the Government employ, and was obliged to leave his home and his sister for a far distant Even when the final hour arrived and he stood sphere of duty; and then it was that she, suddenly deprived of both friends, upon whose words, uttered to his friends and the public, protection alone she had calculated, conceived the idea of gaining a home and kind guardian nd might be ; and my mother's hospitable engagement was revealed, with the reasonable his hands and conscience from the stain of This decisive step excited all the angry oppoblood, and prayed the forgiveness of God upon sition of the lever. With talent of a superibeyond his compeers, and, despite his extravagance, he was able to maintain a wife in ease and opulence. That the woman he loved It was a soft evening in early spring, just should turn her back upon him now, in his twelve years after the terrible events above opening fortune, and go to eat the bread of revival meeting, in one of the churches of New stancy; and, though she solemnly declared York. The sermon was one of those awaken- her heart unchanged, and pledged herself to ing, heart-searching discourses under which fulfill her early engagement whenever an altersinners quail, and the careless and indifferent ation in his course of conduct should justify in an, of foreign air and haughty mauner. In agony the deceased had suffered, alane in her start up to a sudden consciousness of their so doing, yet the demons of jeal-susy and disguilt and danger. It was followed by a pray- trust were aroused within him, and, instead of er meeting, in which the leading members of admitting that the blame lay with himself, he had wounded, and who grouned in the "gall of bitterness" for a relief from their sins. Of she to carry through the duties of her new the latter was one whose convictions were so life the burden of a hidden grief-he to soothe pungent as to be distressing to witness. He his disappointment by a deeper plunge in dis-

The day following, the rash lover started to turned his excited steps. He had scarcely penetrated its shades when he saw what made the blood leap in frenzy through his veins. At a little distance, in a narrow path stood she whom he was on his way to visit, in the act of parting from a tall dark man, with whom she had evidently been walking. The farewell words reached not the ear of him whose fiery gaze was fixed upon the pair, but he noted the pressure of the hand, hastened over the intervening space to the railroad, which he had barely time to reach ere the train started.

Julia lingered until the sounds of the swift and heavy wheels assured her he was gone, denly from amongst the bushes, a maniac face appeared before her, while in low choking tone an infuriated voice exclaimed : " Pefidious woman ! you shall never be another's." As the words were in utterance a bullet pierced her breast and Julia fell to the earth, the pistol report drowned in the loud neighing of the fast retreating iron horse.

The murderer fled, he knew not whitherdenly he reached a railway station, at which a down train had just stopped. Weary and worn he stepped aboard, and, sinking into a seat, crouched down like one asleep, while he listened to the conversation that wen on around

soothe him with a show of justice in the deed; The powerful address was concluded amidst but soon he learned his fatal error and even now; but, if I would compose myself and sleep solemn silence; the judge summed up the sisterless orphan with one brother, the little

who occupied the adjoining room, heard, which she had soon be well and I should see her in the moining to her chamber to read, and my sister ing. Hope whispered to my willing ear, hugguilty.

Upon the usual question being asked of the
thought which her brother did not absorb.—
come in contact. Edward Strattan, as surcome in contact.

The childish attachment grew with their
geon to the United States army, had lately won from the artless maiden every tender but kindly feelings towards all with whom she cause there are no more than that number who Edward Strattan, as sur- will attend the school at the present time. been stationed at a distant outpost, where he arrangements of their new houses. Many had met his quandom friend John Norman .- school houses look well out side but within to her door, and opened it seftly, peeped borne the horrer and anguish upon which Providence, circumstances had concurred ucation at a popular seminary, it still contintut her bed was vacant, while, fow on her my eys opened on the ensuing day? My sweet against him; that by those concurring circum ued with finabated strength. Arrived at manin weeping murmuring prayer, the poor teacher was dead! In the dark and still hours stances he had been judged, and condemned, hood Fredrick sought the city to embark in the faithful conveyance of those that, when most ingenuity to devise machines of torture I returned to my pillow and of midnight her pure spirit had departed, driven and nothing that he might say could avert the life, carrying with him the understanding that on his way to B ----, where his own lady love for the children, and the teachers. resided, he called on Miss Norman. This was | Children require comfortable seats, and conut Miss Norman looked next morning, as if by treachery, in the lone recess of the woods. before God, and in the presence of that large might claim the gentle Julia for his wife. But, Dr. Strattan's defence on his trial; and Reese venient desks, and why should they not have whom spell had drawn to that country Court them, instead of benches so high that not one House, felt, in the inmost soul, if every word half of them can touch their feet to the floor,

bitter sufferings of him whose guilt was known commodations about the houses in which they only to his Maker; his fierce struggles against conscience, who urged upon him the duty of should they not have them, as well as other saving an innocent life by con fession and sur- people. render; and his mortal agony when, after the execution of the guiltyless, he felt his soul crushed under the weight of another and a tion to the inside arrangements, than we find double murder-that of the fame us well as the in some of our school houses, even some of life of the victim. From that day Reese was our new ones, merely because it costs a little a lost and ruined man. Pride, ambition, talent more to have things comfortable and convenihope, all were extinguished. Lower and yet ent. lower he sank in vice and wretchedness, an outcast and reprobate, by friends and kindred disowned. He had no desire, no motive, no aim in life; and beyond the consciousness of his teachers use the black board in teaching alanimal wants, all feeling was dead within him. most every thing there is taught in school .-But oh, the stupendous power of saving grace the immeasureable tenderness of love divine! He who was passed with scorn by his fellowworms was led by the hand of mercy to the foot of the cross, his load of misery and sin removed, his polluted soul washed clean, and the love of justice, even to the rendering up of his country's laws, implanted within his heart.

The case was a peculiar one, and it excited tremendous interest. The judicial inquiry was conducted with care and precision the sanity of the self-accused thoroughly tested, but every doubt pas dispelled, and the accuracy of the deposition fully proven. The long defetred entence of justice was passed, and Frederick Reese expiated his criffie upon the same scaffold where human judgement had sacrificed an innocent man twelve years before.

those you are planting?" "Raw ones to be house standing on one of the corners where Be the houly booker ! an' does yer honor think I would be afther plantin' biled ones?"

A depot in Illinois has the following over the door : Notice-Tobacco-chewers are requested not to come to this depot very long slip the alter hover is ead, hand give im some before the train leaves." A gentle hint that ay hand boats." they are considered a nuisance if they remain

The question, "Why printers did not to him. succeed as well as brewers?" was thus an-

## Educational Department.

Editors of Educational publications to whom this copy of the Reporter is sent, will please to exchange or return this to the editors. of the educational column,

C. R. COBURN. OLIVER S. DEAN.

The Teachers' Institutes for Bradford County, for the fall of 1860, will be holden at the following times and places, viz :-

For the towns of Windham, Warren, Orwell, Rome and Litchfield, at the Union Church in Windham; on Monday, September 10.

For the towns of Smithfield, Athens, Ulster, the two Burlingtons, Springfield, and Ridgbury, on Monday, September 24, at Smithfield Center.

For the towns of South Creek, Wells, Colmbia, Troy, Armenia, Canton, LeRoy, and Granville, Monday, October 1, at Alba.
For the towns of Franklin, Overton, Al-

bany, Asylum, Monroe, the two Towandas, Wysox, and Sheshequin, on Monday, October S, at Monroeton Borough.

For the towns of Wyalusing, Pike, Herrick, Standing Stone, Tuscarora, Terry, and Wilmot, on Monday, October 15, at Merryall. Each Institute will commence at 2 o'clock; p. m., and close on Saturday, at 12, noon.

It is expected that the teachers of the county, will attend at least one of these gatherngs. All interested in our schools, are invited to meet with us as frequently as possible -Teachers will bring with them Readers, Spellers, Intellectual and Written Arithmetics, Music Books, and paper and pencils.
C. R. COBURN.

Towanda, Aug. 14, 1860.

#### School Houses.

Perhaps there are to be erected, this summer and fall, a greater number of school houses in this county than has been before for severa! years. The people, in several of the towns are waking up to the importance of having comfortable houses for their children to spend their school going days in.

A good, substantial edifice, well built and properly taken care of, will last, and be com-

the school in a certain neighborhood is small

Let the directors look well to the internal

and desks mere slabs or rough boards stuck up It was a heart-sickening recital, that of the against the walls. Teachers want some acare to spend a portion of their time, and why

What would be thought of a farmer, who should build a house and pay no more atten-

Let the directors see to it that there is a. great amount of black board in each school house, there cannot well be too much, our best Bind the contractor to put one or more in the wall and bind him too to put in good ones that

Black wall is to be preferred, if it can well be put on, but the materials of which the plaster is composed are not easily procured in the country, and it is only once in a great while that a mason can be found who understands putting them on, so perhaps a good board had better be used. In the last number published we gave a receipe for making this plaster black-board.

We will make but one more suggestion at prerent, and it is this, provide your school nouses with suitable out-houses, procure good sized lots, and put upon them, besides the school house, such out buildings as every person in the neighborhood will say ought to be provided for any school house whether new or old. It surely is not very much to the credit "Mike, what kind of potatoes are of any neighborhood, to have the public school four reads cross, or rather standing in the road with no out house of any kind around it.

> AN ENGLISHMAN'S ORDERS TO HIS HIRED MAN. -" Enry, take the arness hoff the hoff orse,

If a civil word will render a man happy he must be a wretch who will not give it

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