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BY TAMAB ANNE KERMODE.

The path that leads to the silent dead. As proudly wearing Youth's beautiful crown, He walked in his spring-time hale and strong.

And often be met with smiles and tears : Trouble and care, with their sorrowful hand. Have followed him over from strand to strand. And whispered their tales in his careless cars.

As he floats away with the stormy night. Miscellaneous.

IMPROVEMENT. n Essay read before the Bradford County Teachers' Association, at Eurlington Boro, Nov. 8, 1872, by Miss Many E. Rice.

" [For the REPORTER.]

In taking a minute view of the valrious objects about us, as they come to us from the hands of men, there is scarcely any of these productions some object. Ever keep this object which are not susceptible of improve- in view, but not have the attention ment. Although they proceed from so fixed upon it as to be regardless scientific men-men who follow out systems which are established for direction in opposition to speculation and principles; yet by careful meditation with regard to the theory and low creatures, your friends and object for which the thing exists, we neighbors, say again, there is scarcely anything that may not be advanced in good qualities. And, at the present age many persons with the honors which proceed from attaining to perfection neglect of your moral and civil duas an incentive to action, are seeking to gain the ascendency with regard

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THERE AS HERE. Where shall yet the wanderer jaded In the grave at last recline?

Shall I in some desert sterile Be entombed by foreign hands? Shall I sleep beyond life's peril, By some sea-coast in the sands? Well, God's heaven will shine as brightly There as here, around my bed, And the stars, for death-lamps, nightly Shall be hung above my head.

MISUSE OF LANGUAGE. A striking example of the so-called authoritative misuse of language is tremes, or negligence with regard to a charity school on our own hook. the use of had in the phrases I had We conduct business as if we owe rather, you had better. This has the everything to the public and the pub- sanction of usage for centuries, not may be carried. Now we do not wish lic are not indebted to us a farthing. only by the English-speaking people We are preyed upon by the sharpers generally, but by their greatest and stone was near at hand! and the innocent alike. We adver- most careful writers. Nothing, howtise gratuiously every week when we ever, among the few enduring cershould have the money for it. The tainties of language, is more certain general public are entirely ignorant than that had expresses perfected -probably we ourselves are not ful- and past possession. How, then, ly aware of the extent to which consistently with reason, and with newspapers are burdened with the its constant and universally accepted insidious drain upon their resources. meaning in every tother connection, It insuates itself in every conceivable can it be used to express future acform. It does it through reporters, tion? A perception of this incongruthrough agents, through correspond- ity and a consequent uneasiness as ents, through business managers, to the use of these phrases, is becom-

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general but unjustifiable usage. And vet even Mr. Lowell not only uses it, but speaks well of it as a word "civ-

point from whence tradition and his- foremost charitable institution in the once occurred to Mr. Lowell, if he King, in Scribner's for January. cal system remain in a state of tran- tory arises, it is no more than justice world. It should hold to that for its had used, instead of the Romance quility, repose being the height of to those who have gone before us, munificent liberality, after purging word tedious, the Anglo-Saxon wearsambition; idleness begets indisposi- and laid the foundation upon which itself of nine-tenths of the daily some or tiresome. The family is num - Take a thin rump steak of beef, tion to action, and under the ill ef- we may work, that we are percepti- swindles practiced upon it, will ex- merous, lonesome, wholesome, wholesome, irksome, lay it upon a board, and with a case- Master uttered the words, "Let him MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING the exercise which is indispensable and move on with the unfinished of gratuitious advertising, this can- Anglo-Saxon times to very modern takes pretty much everything in the none but conscious delinquents cer, canker—call it anything, pro-vided you select an epithet that will word longsome, meaning so long as Mix this red pulp thoroughly with 3 characterize it strong enough—I can to be almost wearisome or tedious. times its bulk of cold water, stirring fierce accuser retired overwhelmed prescribe no better rule than this. It is common with the Elizabethan untill the pulp is completely diffused. Put voluntarily and without charge writers, so well known to Mr. Lowell, Put the whole upon a moderate fire, sits down in ease, and little by little work may affect the value of the which you deem advantageous to it ster. Bishop Hall, in his "Defense boil, stirring all the time, to prevent in a case of guilt not disputed, it the physical system loses its vivacity, statement that "one-half of the in being beneficial to the public. All of the Humble Remonstrance," writes the "cackling" of the pulp. In using certainly becomes his followers to the healthy flush leaves the cheek, world does not know how the other else exclude, being of advantage to "They have had so little mercy on this do not allow the patient to strain paleness pervades the brow, the in-tellect yields its acuteness to perform unprofitable to consider it. Away on your capital and enterprise. Hold their longsome volume." It is mani-tiney nave nad so little mercy on this do not allow the patient to strain those who wish to make money up-him as to put him to the penance of, it, but stir the settlings thoroughly their longsome volume." It is mani- into the fluid: 1 to 2 fluid ounces of of the finest quality and latest styles, which I am its proper functions, yea, is murder- from home the wildest questions are of consider it. Away your space at its value. Fix your fest that writers who use wearisome, this many begiven at a time, and offering at low figures. might well-bring up again as Tenny- line as you would sausage meat. Fill on want anything in the clothing line, for yourself and may be well marked throughout by machinery, as many an aching American press is not a vampire to son has brought up rathe. The ob- an open mouthed bottle full of the of the truth that he died of inactivi- disposes of the third enquiry, which the victim of the thousands of vam- the word before England gave her extract of beef. Add no water to the is construed into meaning the neigh- pires that come daily to the counters people and her language to America meat, the juice therein being suffici-

set affoat among the people, gives the iron must be hot bofore that. During the early part of the day, the and if somewhat gifted in the particular branch of work with their mind be not one with the body clothed; but be not one with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the body clothed; but be no particular branch of work with the same in a cool place till cold beautiful. The error is the consecution of the stem in mucilage, wrap wretchedly, will probably look the system within an hour. For consecution we then a system within an hour. For consecution we then a system within an hour. For consecution we then a system within an hour. For consecution we then a system within an hour. For consecution we then a system within an hour. For consecution we then a system within an hour. For consecution we have a system within an h so much taken up, they essay to tween 12 and 3 o'clock, when the weather, and then transferring them quence of a confusion of look in the as it is delicious. make that a hobby, upon which they rolls, furnaces and iron are all hiss- to a room next or between rooms sense of to direct the eye, and look in expect to ride through this world, ing with heat, the endurance of the that are kept warm through the win- the sense to see, to appear. The regardless of everybody and every- men is tasked to the utmost. By ter, For this purpose he recom- same persons who say that a man sore throat tie a thin slice of fat salt thing except the thing in which they the time the first-named hour is mends Diana, Iona, Isabella and looked wretchedly or a woman look-pork about the throat, using a strip themselves are interested. And they struck, all metal substances have be Rogers 1-5. Even Concord retains ed beautifully, would not say that he of flannel rather than a towel or expect the people to make obeisance come too hot for the unaccustomed its virtues till January. He has all seemed wretchedly or she seemed other bungling bandage. Gargle the to them, and congratulate them on to handle, and the sir about the fur- so had very good luck with grapes, beautifully. In the phrases, He look- throat with salt and, water every every hand, because they—and nobody else—have performed deeds so five degrees in a shady office is a terand putting in boxes in layers with are not really adverbs. Such phrases throat half a minute or so. If the drown the taste of the bivalve. Put rible affliction to many, but often the paper between. A California grape as, I had rather, you hall better, had throat is very sore, dissolve, silt in the cysters and water over a hot fire, Again, much time is wasted, completely thrown away, by another class of men, whose imaginary powers are

thermometer marks from 125 to 135 grower, it is said, keeps his grapes have done, ready to have fallen, right vinegar and use that for a gargle, and as soon as the water comes, to any desirable length of time by pack with perspiration are discarded, and ing them, when perfectly free from edly, have, it need hardly be said, few pennies worth of chlorate of ers are cooked and should be taken off. No. 13,1872. No. 4, Bridge St., Towards.

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No. most round in the ladder of fame, Countenances begin to wear distress- or box would serve the same pur- house hard by, he took up with her, lution. Use this for a gargle every kill the taste of oysters.—When

In the South, by palm trees shaded? Under lindens by the Rhine?

below, embowered in palms. "Unfurl your flags, and load your guns!" cried Stanley. "Ay wallah, ay wallah, bana! eagerly responded the men.
One, two, three!"—and a volley peaceful village below. The Kirangozi raised the American flag aloft -From Heine.

morning, sir.' The blood leaped hercely to his A black man, dressed in a long the young adventurer as A Susi, the servant of Dr. Livingstone." What? Is Dr. Livingstone here? "Yes sir."

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THE MEETING OF STANLEY AND

LIVINGSTONE.

Descending the western slope of

the mountain, the port of Ujiji lay

"In the village?" Yes, sir..". "Are you sure? "Sure, sure, sir. Why I leave Lim ust now." Then another servant introduced

cap with a faded gold band around would have run to him, but he rehat, and said: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

"Yes," said he, with a kind smile,

There was a whole epic of pathos in And you may picture for your-

selves that strangely-met pair, seated son who fails to apply to practical move on conquering, and be consecuted purposes, that which might be bene- queror! And the difficulties will all with the public. But we never hear pervades British speech and literation for the first time of the great changes in Europe, and Stanley ofpriety of extending the work of meli-oration beyond the bounds of expe-diency; and in conclusion deem a line with you and if need be leade below to regard the process of the page of th diency; and in conclusion draw a line with you, and if need be, lend a help-alike seem to regard the press as marked example illustrating my pres-the Jesuit mission at Bagamoyo! their servitors, and to be run and ent position. It is illogical, at vari- They sat long together, with their ance with analogy, and it is entirely laces turned eastward, noting the needless, as it has usurped - who dark shadows creeping up above the

all these things, between public de-mand, public utility, newspaper duty place of a good and well-connected and the rampart of mountains; list-English word, which does properly ening to the sonorous thunder of the surf of the Tanganika, and to the is, the dead line. Not a letter, nor a only on sufferance, and by reason of dreamy chorus which the night-insects sang. When Livingstone bade Stanley "Good night," he added, "God bless you." Mr. Stanley remained four months rior in mind. His God given facul- ed. Then let us take the experience by newspaper—is there that its pick- tedious," which we have "given back in the company of Dr. Livingstone,

ties will become exhausted by want of the past and learn lessons there- ing up and laying down does not to England." It is true that English during which time an intimate and of sustenance, famished by ceasing to from, to be of use to us in the future. cost cash money. Not a revolution does need such a word, and there- rich friendship grew up between the partake of intellectual food, and re- Always endeavor to improve in what- of the press, not a square inch of pa- fore had it before there could have two men. Stanley brought youth, messages? And adjectives expressing to the veteran; Dr. Livingstone as memory reaches, but even to that abandon its position as being the suffix which which would have at age to the companionship.—Edward

NEW METHOD OF MAKING BEEF TEA. handsome, loathsome, frolicsome, bur- knife scrape it. In this way a red densome, and the like. And so from Fulp will be obtained, which con the first stone at her," he knew that and Prior is cited for its use by Web- and allow it to come slowely to a irksome and burdensome, can have no will be found to be very nourishing. consistent objection to longsome. Another and easier method is to

which has long and eminent usage in take a few pounds of lean fresh beef its favor, and which Mr. Lowell (rumps steak is the best), chop it might well bring up again as Tenny- line as you would sausage meat. Fill jection to lengthy seems to be well chopped meat, cork tightly and put taken. As to our having given the the bottle into a kettle of water. latter back to England, it may be Boil from 1 to 2 hours. This willsaid that an instance of the use of cook the meet and give the pure, has not yet been produced, and ac- ent for the tea. Pour off from the self-preservation demands, that it treme; or, the impropriety of extend- labor of most of the rolling-mill men, its life blood incontinently sucked cording to my observation does not pulp, season to taste, and eat with erackers or clear. This is the best Another error common among cul- kind of beef tea that can be made, KEEPING GRAPES.—The editor of the tivated writers and speakers, is the and the most nourishing. One gill COOK and

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THE POPULAR CAPACITY FOR SCANDAL.

One of the most saddening and humiliating exhibitions which human nature ever makes of itself, is in its greedy credulity touching all reports of the misdemeanors of good men. If a man stand high as a moral force in the community; if he stand as the rebuker and denouncer of social and political sin; if he be looked up to by any considerable number of people as an example of virtue; if the whole trend and power of his life be in a high and pure direction; if his personality and influence render any allegation against his character most mprobable, then most readily does any such allegation find eager believers. It matters not from what source the slander may come. Multitudes will be influenced by a report against a good man's character, from one who would not be believed under oath in any matter involving the pecuniary interest of fifty cents. The slanderer may be notoriously basemay be a panderer to the lowest passions and the worst vices-may be a from fifty muskets woke up the libertine, or a harlot—all this matters nothing. The engine that throws once more; the men stepped out object at which the foul discharges bravely, as the crowds of villagers came flocking around them, shouting Bindera Merikani? an American flag! on is measured by the success of the Suddenly Stanley heard a voice on the right say, in English, "Good stain sought to be inflicted.

As between the worldling As between the worldling and the

man who professes to be guided and heart. Was it then true? Living- this is natural enough. The man controlled by Christian motives, all bound up in his selfish and sensual white shirt, announced himself to hears the report that he has fallen, is delights, who sees a Christian fall, or naturally comforted in the belief that after all, men are alike—that no one of them, however much he may profess, is better than another. It is quite essential to his comfort that he cherish and fortify himself in this conviction. So, when any great scandal arises in quarters where he has found himself and his course of through proprietors, and generally, ing quite common, and it is safe to too, with as much disadvantage to say that they will ere long begin to the public as to the process. life condemned, he listens with ready be dropped in favor of a more logical keep down his furious emotions; and malignant it may be; but when peo-There is not a business, from the and self-consistent phraseology. Had dispensation of ginger cakes and circular will probably yield to would arrived before a semicircle of Arab fessing to be Christian—shrug their magnates, in front of whom stood and virtuous shoulders, and shake their old white man with a gray beard.

As Stanley advanced toward him leeble heads, while a foul scandal touches vitally the character of one of their own number, and menaces the extinguishment of an influence, the extinguishment of an influence, higher or humbler, by which the station — and when I contemplate Bishop Jewell writes: "The church it, a red-sleeved waistcoat, and a world is made better, we hang our station — and when I contemplate Bishop Jewell writes: "The course pair of gray tweed trowsers. He world is made better, we have the numbers of these I experience an was ready to have fallen." There pair of gray tweed trowsers. He heads with shame, or raise them amazement and disgust—from con- logically incorrect. Jewell meant membered the traditional coldness with indignation. It such a thing as stable to the senate of the Union, that the church was ready to fall; we of the English race; and so he walk- this is, natural, it proves just one table to the senate of the Union, that the church was ready to fall; we crites. There is no man, Christian or Pagan, who can rejoice in the faintest degree over the reputed fall of any other man from lectitude, this readiness to believe evil of others

> and true goodness than reluctance to think evil of one's neighbor, and report about good men except upon the most trustworthy testimony Alas, that this large and lovely charimen accused of sins against society crime. Every man brought to trial for crime, is presumed to be innocent until he is proved to be guilty : but, with the world at large, every man slandered is presumed to be guilty until he proves himself to be innocent, and even then it takes the liberty of doubting the testimony. Every man who rejoices in a scandal thereby advertises the fact of his own untrustworthiness; and every man be impressed by it, unconsciously reveals his own purity. He cannot be lieve a bad thing done by one whom he regards as a good man, simply because he knows he would not do it himself. He gives credit to others for the virtue that is consciously in his own possession, while the base men around him, whether Christian in name or not, withhold that credit because they cannot believe in the existence of a virtue of which they are consciously empty. When the would have the disposition to do so: He, the sinless, wrote the woman's crime in the sand for the heavenly stand together around every one of their number whom malice or revenge assails with slanders to which his or her whole life gives the lie. In a world full of influences and

force is needed, and needs to be jealously cherished and guarded, more beneficent power, than a sound character. This is not only the highthose forces in society and the State. ed or destroyed; and its instinct of thing so sensitive and nothing so sacred as character; and every tender charity, and loyal friendship, and devil, and he is at liberty to pick his victims where he will.—J. G. Holland: Scribner's for January.

OYSTERS.—Not one person in ten knows how to stew oysters. Take