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# EXERCISE BOOK.

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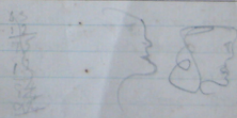
Analysis

Subject	Predicate	Object	Extension
He	shook	her	without com- <sup>at</sup> in waste
Martin	had learned to	itself	in waste
Who	spares	a logger	for his or
He	could face	familiar dog	with fortit &
A supernatural	combined	with-heart	
Years	weighed	him	down bullets
He gasped	gasped	at dough	✓
Our cake	is dough	the gasped	3 3

Corrections July 1952

Only too delighted I consented  
Pendulum, pendulum, pendulum

Vous et le ~~ig~~ ~~or~~ ~~te~~



Bitterne Hills,

Bitterne  
Australia,

9. 9. '25

Dear Phyllis,

Just at the present  
time I am beginning my summer  
holidays I can just imagine  
you looking surprised when  
you read this for next Tuesday  
is Christmas Day! While in  
your country you will be  
eating your Christmas dinner  
in front of a huge fire, I  
shall be eating mine out  
on the lawn or out doors  
somewhere. Now, I can hardly  
imagine cold winds, snow and  
rain, and it makes me feel  
hot when I think of you  
in front of a great fire.

Today it is a terribly hot day  
and I often go to the river for  
a bath. In August when  
you were enjoying your  
hot weather it was bitterly  
cold here, and the ice was  
very thick, so thick that  
the lakes and rivers were  
crowded with people enjoying  
a day's jolly skating. Others  
would be engrossed on  
tobogganing. Just now, most  
of our fruit is ripe, and the  
trees are laden with ripe  
fruits. I expect this letter  
seems very funny to you  
as everything is "contrasting"  
to your country.

I remain  
Your sincere friend  
Joan

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### The Highway Code Sept. 1955

In an endeavour to reduce the appalling number of accidents on the road, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Hore-Belisha, recently caused a copy of the "Highway Code" to be sent to every house so that all might become acquainted with the "Rule of the Road." This handbook contains useful information for Motorists, Byclists and Pedestrians. School children are being taught the rules of this book and it is the latter which concerns them mostly. There are many simple rules which cost one nothing and yet, if disobeyed, may cause one to pay a

penalty perhaps such a great penalty as death. One of these simple rules is to walk on the right side of the road and it is surprising how many stupid people there are who, just because they have always ~~been~~ used to walk on the left, refuse to walk on another side. If one thinks of this rule it is really quite sensible because one would be facing the oncoming traffic. Another rule is never walk on the edge of a curb with ones back to the nearest stream of traffic. Then comes four rules on crossing the road. Look right

first then left. 2) Always cross at right angles, or straight across, the third is be sure to take special caution when leaving a bus, and the fourth is to use a subway, crossing or refuge if there is one. Also, when crossing the road always consider the distance a driver has <sup>to take</sup> to stop in.

Above above all 'Look out'  
Be courteous, and do not be selfish

Corrections Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1935.

✓ Been, been, been.

Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler 20<sup>th</sup> 1935

Two great dictators of the day are Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler.

In facial expressions, these two are different. Signor Mussolini who is dictator of Italy has a hard set face, and when he is speaking, or in action his face is almost square, and his expression is very stern. Herr Hitler on the other hand has altogether a smaller face although he can make himself look stern when addressing his people. He must be very strong in mind and body, for only a week ago he stood for seven hours

~~was~~ his hand raised in salute. Ignor Mussolini also is very strong and also determined. Just at the moment he has his mind on <sup>upon</sup> declaring war with Abyssinia <sup>c</sup> and <sup>v</sup> spite of other countries pleading nothing can make him budge from his <sup>sc</sup> decision. Hitler has broken away from the League of Nations ~~also~~ ~~all~~ because of a dispute about a piece of land called the Saar. I don't think Hitler really wants war but the least temptation will make him declare —

These two dictators have caused a great sensation in the world today, and I hope they will not cause too much trouble.

7/10

Analysis

Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 1938

Subject	Predicate	Object	Extension
They	hammered	the furniture	into fragments
The assailant	brought a	stone	up
Mestry	dashed	a stone	down
The bombardier	made	signs	from below

Corrections

Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1938

Decision, ~~Dec~~ Decision, Decision. Just at the moment he has his mind on declaring <sup>s</sup> war upon Abyssinia and <sup>c</sup> in spite of other countries pleading nothing can make him budge from ~~his~~ decision.

English

Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1935

Lesson

Magellan's Straits - the passage <sup>is</sup> dangerous and seventy miles long <sup>are</sup> there <sup>are</sup> very mountains on each side, and heavy snow falls. The Peaceful Ocean - named so because when Drake was sailing through it, and it was so rough that he named it the peaceful ocean or the Pacific Ocean.

Cape Horn is a form of shelter from the rough seas.

Tierra del Fuego means the land of fire. <sup>and</sup> ~~and~~

Valparaiso is a port <sup>where?</sup> where Drake meant to meet <sup>where?</sup> ~~where?~~ <sup>where?</sup> ~~where?~~

Lima is a rich port <sup>where?</sup> for mines of precious stones.

Muleteers - are mule drivers

llamas - are animals a little taller than sheep but like them in appearance, ~~use for~~

A schedule - is ~~a debt~~

Ballast - is <sup>in</sup> the bottom of a ship to steady it.

A galleon - ~~was~~ a very large ship used by the Spaniards.

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Analysis

Subject	Predicate	Object	Extension
A gale	drove	them	<del>the</del> east
They	learned	the correct	<del>the</del> route
A gale	blows	-	<del>the</del> <sup>the</sup> gale
The sun	eventually	-	<del>the</del> <sup>the</sup> sun <del>at length</del>

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The Peaceful Ocean was the most rough ocean Drake had ever sailed in.

Cape Horn is a group of islands to the south of South America.

Valparaiso is a port on the west coast of America.

Lima is in Peru which is also on the West coast of

Magellan Strait is seventy miles long, and separates the island of Tierra del Fuego from the mainland of South America.

'The Peaceful Ocean' is the Pacific Ocean because 'Pacific' means peaceful.

Cape Horn <sup>of</sup> is the southernmost point of South America.

Tierra del Fuego is an island off the south of South America. It was thought to be a piece of land extending to the South Pole originally. The words mean land of fire.

Valparaiso is a sea port on the west of South America about half way down the coast of Chile.

Lima is a sea port west of South America, north of Valparaiso in the province of Peru.

#### A General Election Nov. 21 1928

A general election is an election ~~which is~~ when all the Parliament is chosen ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> all the men and women over twenty one <sup>are</sup> allowed to vote.

There are three chief parties and they are called, the National Government, Labour and Liberals. The actual election is ~~very~~ <sup>not</sup> simple, and nearly always schools are preferred.



In the Polling Station there are three important persons, ~~they~~ <sup>namely</sup> are the Returning Officer, the Poll Clerk, and a Policeman. As one enters a Polling Station, <sup>one's</sup> ~~your~~ name is crossed off, and a Ballot Paper is given to one. On this Paper there are two <sup>or more</sup> names and the one <sup>for</sup> whom the voter is going to vote ~~for~~, ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> marked with a cross. When this process is over the Ballot paper is ~~then~~ <sup>then</sup> dropped into a Ballot <sup>Box</sup> Paper.

After this the papers are collected and counted, and the party that gets the most votes takes a seat in Parliament.

English      How is it used

Regular	Comparative	Superlative
Gayly	More Gayly More <del>unusually</del>	Most Gayly ✓ Most <del>unusually</del> ✓
Uneasily	<del>More</del> <del>uneasily</del>	<del>Most</del> <del>uneasily</del>
Grimly	Grimmer	Most Grim
Silently	Silenter	Most <del>Silent</del>
Irregular		
Bad	Worse	Worst ✓
Little	Smaller	Smallest
Far	Farther	Farthest ✓
Much	More	Most ✓

Good Bob was the better dog of the two ✓

James Moore was the taller of the two shepherds ✓

Adam M. Adam had the worse temper ✓

CorrectionsNov 17<sup>th</sup> 1908

On this paper there are two or more names and the one for whom the voter is going to vote ~~x~~ is marked with a ✓ cross.

	Comparative	Superlative
Grimly	More Grimly	Most Grimly
Silently	More Silently	Most Silently
✓ little	Less	Least.

An Ideal Chum Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1908

By an ideal chum one means the perfect or best chum.

In the world there are two kinds of chums, one is the same sex as oneself and the other one different. For a girl my first wish would be that she liked an outdoor like,

and that she thoroughly enjoyed games, to go for a ramble and not her only thought be about her dress or stockings if she tore them what would her mother say. I like girls that, although ~~are~~ carefree have certain respect for their parents and oneself. I do not like inconsistent or deceitful chums those that are nice to one's face and then in secret tell another girl just the opposite. For a boy chum I should like a ~~quiet~~ quiet ✓ but a boy that is not afraid to risk ~~ed~~ little adventures if he is conceited and thinks himself high in the world, he is not the kind I

should like Gt'Gr than other  
hand if he is open and a  
little reserved I should be  
sure to like him. The boys  
that are too talkative and  
rowdy are not my ideal  
at all.

It seems funny that I  
have such different ideas  
for <sup>1</sup>/<sub>10</sub> a my ideal or perfect chum

How I should like to spend  
Christmas Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1925

Christmas can be spent in  
hundreds of different ways  
but I prefer Christmas spent  
quietly and at home.

I don't think Christmas seems  
c as gay as <sup>v</sup> than when it is  
spent at home. Go Christmas

morning when I ~~am~~ wake my  
sports would be at their  
highest with my mind  
completely absorbed with  
the thoughts of opening and  
admiring my presents some  
of which would span a  
great surprise on me from  
breakfast to time to dinner.  
I should like to help mother  
get the dinner prepared, and  
in my odd moments sit round  
the front room for eating  
c nuts and fruit <sup>and</sup> listening  
s to the gramophone  
Christmas dinner! The joy  
of the whole day and  
for this I should like a  
roast turkey. After pulling  
some crackers and having a

and jolly time the afternoon  
is the time I should like  
best snow falling outside,  
a log fire would be most  
tempting. Mother, father and  
my brothers would sit round  
the fire reading or telling  
jokes. When tea <sup>time</sup> comes the  
blinds are drawn and the  
c lamp lit <sup>and</sup> the glorious day  
is coming to a close.

Soon bedtime will ~~so~~ be here  
and sorry that this day has  
so quickly passed, tired out  
I should wind my way to bed.

Conclusions Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1925

Gramophone Gramophone Gramophone  
When tea time comes the  
blinds are drawn the lamp lit

and the cold outside forgotten

Conclusions

Christmas Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1925

We imagine Christmas as a  
time of festivities but there  
are thousands of people who  
c <sup>on</sup> ~~wish~~ Christmas <sup>bring</sup> ~~them~~ (but)  
little change.

For instance houses of express  
trains have (but) little time  
for Christmas. A cheery  
c 'Merry Christmas' is all they  
receive for the paper day.  
The poor street workers have  
no joyful Christmas. All they  
c have to call them that Christmas  
is here <sup>and</sup> ~~so~~ <sup>are</sup> ~~from~~ the memory  
whicks of other children.  
Doctors and nurses of hospitals

have only a little change  
for their patients must not  
be neglected even at Christmas.  
side there are also thousands of  
c children <sup>who</sup> ~~that~~ are in homes who  
do not enjoy the festivities as  
they did when they were in a  
private home or when their  
c parents were alive. Sailors <sup>who</sup> ~~that~~  
are far ~~in~~ away on the ocean  
~~that~~ spend Christmas time  
c happily, but ~~with~~ <sup>their</sup> thoughts  
travelling ~~back~~ back to their homes  
where ~~they~~ <sup>they think</sup> of their wife  
wives and children.

As one sits round the  
c fire <sup>one</sup> ~~they~~ does not <sup>often</sup> think of  
the other people ~~that~~ <sup>who</sup> have not  
such happy times.  
6  
10 People who — things that —

Exercises      Exercise

All they have to tell them  
that Christmas is here are the  
merry shrieks of richer children  
sailors who are far away on  
the ocean spend Christmas  
time happily, but their  
thoughts travel back to  
their homes where they  
think of their wives and  
children. There are also  
thousands who are in homes  
As one sits round the  
fire one does not often think  
of the other people who  
have not such happy  
times. ✓

3 Railway Cottages

Droxford

Hants

Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> 1905

Dear Pablo

I am sure a Christmas  
would seem very queer if you  
C were to spend <sup>it</sup> in the way  
we do. For instance, I am  
sure you do not decorate a  
Christmas tree like we do.  
It is a very interesting process  
and it was introduced into  
this country <sup>by</sup> a German prince  
C whose <sup>little</sup> wife was the Prince Consort  
or the husband of Queen  
Victoria. The children also  
hang up stockings and this  
is a very old and popular  
custom. At Christmas the public

often decorate their houses  
with paper and bann  
mistletoe. For Christmas  
dinner the people in England  
have a special luxury such  
as, turkey, geese, or fowl fruit  
C and nuts also are <sup>eaten</sup> very  
much during Christmas.  
The little children <sup>also</sup>  
believe in Santa Claus and  
every Christmas they ~~they~~  
look forward to the presents  
they want him to bring.  
I can assure you that  
Christmas in England is a  
very jolly time and I wish  
you were here to <sup>(also)</sup> enjoy  
it <sup>very</sup> much.

I remain,

6/10

Your sincere friend,  
John ~~(Waller)~~

### Lamps Gas and Electricity

Every person has different views about the three ways of illumination lamps, gas, and electricity.

I am sure every one will agree that electric light is the most efficient of the three as it can be switched on or off at will. <sup>2</sup>As for expense I think lamps are cheapest and the lamps that are called 'Tamos' or 'Aladdin' if well looked after can give <sup>an</sup> equally ~~such~~ a bright light as electricity. Then there is the convenience and I quite agree that electricity and gas are the most convenient. Cleanliness must be considered

but ~~more~~ although most people say lamps are dirty we have had our lamps for a few years and have found no dirtiness at all. Of course for this they must be well looked after and this takes a great deal of time and sometimes this is neglected. With <sup>2</sup> electricity all this is totally <sup>5</sup> unnecessary and it must be a great relief to people who, after having old lamps for years suddenly find ~~ing~~ a bright light with hardly any trouble at all. As far as danger is concerned, <sup>and</sup> if great care is taken in all cases they can be equally safe.

It is indeed hard to decide which is best but I think electricity is best the most quick and suitable means of.

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Corrections for 10<sup>th</sup> 935  
unnecessary, unnecessary,  
unnecessary.

Today is completely November!  
The clouds are dull and lifeless, but far away to the East a brighter prospect lies. At this moment the rain is sweeping across the fields like a passing cloud. The poor weather beaten cattle look an object of misery, sheltering behind trees which do not provide too good a shelter

as all the leaves are gone. The children wearing macintoshes and wellingtons hurry home from school. The evenings close in very quickly therefore making lighting in the home essential.

Alec Hunt baby at 10<sup>th</sup> Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1936

At our meet on Thursday the first thing I heard was the familiar voice of the huntsman asking a question which I concluded was ~~it to see~~ if all the dogs were present.

Every thing was excitement, and soon we were ready for the move off. At last we were relieved to see the master begin and the welcome



blow of the horn soon every person connected with the chase <sup>c</sup> was in the copse or covert. All the dogs including my self were all full of high spirits. Suddenly List! Was that a noise? I pricked up my ears, but I was not the only one who had heard it. With a loud bay we were off. The excitement grew to a fever pitch <sup>or</sup> bounding over the fields at a great distance away was an object a 'The Fox' away we scampered after it but as the fox is very artful it lured us to a different place, but it was not long before we picked up the scent again and before

it could escape the leader of our pack had captured it. The head of the reard was soon galloping to us and he received the rust. Every one agreed it was a very exciting chase and <sup>c</sup> we were also very pleased that a fox was caught, as it had recently been a nuisance to the landowners.

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Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1902

From where did all the dogs <sup>2</sup> come about what were you speaking <sup>2</sup>. We were sitting where it was <sup>2</sup> today. Where were you yesterday <sup>2</sup>. A cent is worth a very little and it is used in France. The letter which was sent

on Monday ~~did~~ reached its destination till it was of no use. Her scent or perfume allured most men towards her ✓

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Corrections for 15th 1995.

Toon every person connected with V chase was in the course or covert captured, captured, captured. Brush, brush, brush.

From where did all the dogs come?

About what were you speaking?

The letter which was sent on Monday did not reach its destination till it was of no use ✓

English for 12th 1995.

The meeting between the two will be a benefit to both. Saladin, the lamb had a fight

with a gander in which the gander won.

May was very unwilling to part with the hedgehog although it was very hard to carry but at last she gave it up and dropped the hedgehog.

2. Mary, somewhat reluctant to part with her prize although it was very hard to carry she at last dropped the hedgehog.

3. Clouds and sunshine, wind and showers, noise and silence, cautiously and impetuously, simple and difficult, fail<sup>ure</sup> and success, <sup>and</sup> vivid and dull, evenly, alternately, single and double, dungeons and mansions, humour and drama, colossal and small. ✓

a Railway Cottage  
Droxford,  
Hants.  
Jan 21/1906

Dear Phyllis

How pretty the snow  
looks! That is what we all  
say except mother who detests  
it, owing to the mess it makes  
when it thaws. The quite agrees  
it looks very nice but she always  
thinks of when it begins to  
melt. One has not much  
difficulty in describing how  
snow looks but I think the  
words of a carol, "When the  
snow lay round about, deep,  
and crisp and even," <sup>represents the best</sup> I think  
"crisp" describes it best because  
every one likes to hear the

"crunch" underfoot. On Saturday  
I was delighted to see the  
snow, and when I was doing  
my house-work I often tried  
to snatch a few minutes  
to make a snowball and  
throw it at Leo, but to a my  
great disappointment it soon  
thawed. Snow is looked forward  
to, by all children and when  
it comes they are so pleased  
that they go straight out  
for a jolly game of snowballs.  
I think snow is much more  
interesting than rain but  
~~in~~ it is very "messy" when it  
thaws, <sup>and</sup> that it takes all the  
fun away.

I remain

Your loving friend,  
John

The funeral of Jan 21<sup>st</sup> 1935

(King George V)

May 1936 A world gay and full of gaiety. The King's jubilee. Some months afterward the same world plunged into mourning for the King is dead.

Bulletins issued, slowly caused the country to realize that the King was gravely ill. A few minutes before midnight a great monarch passed away. He died at Sandringham on Monday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> 1936. It is hard for the people to realize that King George is dead. On the next day his body <sup>was</sup> taken to Sandringham Church, the church he had so loved. In this tiny church he remained

all Thursday, and then he was taken from this solitude to the splendor of Westminster Hall. There he spent six days lying in state with candles and guards. The coffin looked a pageantry of death. When Tuesday came he was taken from London in a train to Windsor. An enormous crowd gathered to see the bier slowly and its way along <sup>the</sup> crowded streets. The new King and his three brothers followed and they all looked pale and tired. The Queen Mother followed in a closed coach together with the Princess Royal at St. George's Chapel the

New King sprinkled some earth  
on his father's coffin as it  
slowly disappeared from view.  
It was indeed a sad and  
long procession and I think  
the world feels a loss.

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✓      Luminous      Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 92  
splendor, splendid, splendor

A fight with a bear Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 92  
"Heaven! What was it that nothing  
my blood chilled at the thought  
of what it might be. With a  
sudden impulse I upended  
my rifle. A bear! Could it be true?  
I felt dazed but <sup>there was</sup> no time to  
consider. I seemed rooted to the  
spot. The huge, formidable  
beast with its head down

came tearing through the  
undergrowth. My companion  
started an inhuman-throat  
to big, so colossal, and yet  
it had a kind of ~~station~~  
on ~~my part~~ <sup>to me</sup> "Too late!" screamed  
my clown. In the tree the  
words came strangely to  
my ears, and, almost in a  
flash, I obeyed the bear's  
lumbered along, smelt  
round the tree and with  
a spring jumped at my  
companion. To my intense  
relief he was just out of  
reach, but danger looked  
still in very <sup>near</sup> proximity. He  
began to mount the tree.  
I saw my friend's danger  
and I at once picked up my

crossed and shot at the bear. It gave a snarl of rage and turned its head. In a moment I had another bolt ready and shot it finally into the bear. It then began to descend and I at once ran back to my tree and with all my effort I climbed and clanked. My friend called to me to go out on a laugh which I promptly obeyed. The bear also began to mount and seeing me eyed me for a moment and steadily began to climb. I looked down - it was too far to jump. The bear came nearer, and nearer, and nearer. I felt sick and just as I thought the end had come, I heard

a twang and my companion was shooting at it. Again and again he shot till at last the wounded monster reeled and dug its claws into the bark but sailed off.

My companion gave a shout of triumph which later turned to dismay as I swooned. He caught at me and checked my fall. This perilous adventure was over.

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It will go

She will seize the tree and with her huge teeth tear a great piece out of it with a crash. Then she will see again dig her claws deep into the bark and will begin to move it.

He will see his friend's danger and pass at once from fear to bloodish rage. He will slip down his tree, catch up the crossbow and will send a bolt into the bear's body. The bear will give a snarl and turn its head

Dictation Feb. 21<sup>st</sup> 1926

The very rustics were said to have a custom hereabouts of murdering the unwary traveller in these gloomy woods, whose dark and devious windings enabled those who were familiar with them to do deeds of rapine and blood undetected, or if detected, easily to baffle pursuit. Certain it was that ever clown

they met, carried whatever for offence or defence, a most formidable weapon, a light axe with a short pick at the head, and a long slender handle of ash or yew, well seasoned

Droxford Church

The village of Droxford lies practically in the centre of the village and its church is an outstanding feature.

The church bears the name of Mary's and ~~all~~ <sup>the</sup> Saints. It is in all probability that there was once a Saxon church although all traces have disappeared. There is a massive square tower and

four bells which are all  
inscribed and dated 1600, 1601, and  
two in 1672. There are some massive  
walls which, when the aisles  
were erected had to have some  
part taken away. In the 9<sup>th</sup>  
century there were many  
alterations and the church  
was renewed by the Rev. Bridge  
who was rector from 1868-1886.  
The font was taken from  
the east to the west end to  
allow for the new organ.  
The pulpit has an interesting  
story for it was once in  
St. Matthew church at Denmark  
Hill, London. The Rev. Bridge  
preached in this church  
and when the pulpit was  
<sup>replaced</sup> renewed ~~it~~ he was offered

the old one and it was  
accepted. Canon Vaughan  
had, in 1902 had great  
renovations took place and  
the walls examined. A  
~~piscina~~ piscina and aumbry  
were found; the latter was  
wonderfully preserved. A  
recumbent figure of a lady  
in stone, believed to be the  
mother of John de Drogheda  
who was a great man in  
his time;

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Conferences Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1906

S Under the supervision of  
Canon Vaughan important  
renovations took place and  
C the walls examined



Katona's story Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1932

It is very amusing to hear the villagers discuss ~~his~~ how poor Schabod Brane the school-master was deluded and terrified.

He was an admirer of me as well as Brom Bones and I think those two were <sup>not</sup> very good friends. One day father proposed to have a party and amongst those invited <sup>were</sup> Schabod and Brom Bones. As every one knows the latter has a gift of telling ghost stories and that night when a few <sup>people</sup> were gathered round the fire he was telling a particularly thrilling and eerie story about the

Headless Horse-man. By the look on Schabod's face he was evidently terrified. When it was time to go home he did not look very anxious to go. ~~Brom~~ From what I concluded from Brom Bones, the especially eerie stories were told to make Schabod more scared on his journey home. Brom Bones then dressed up as the Headless Horse-man and with a pumpkin under his arm to represent its head waited for Schabod. Eventually as Schabod came along Brom Bones showed up and instantly the victim was reminded of the story. He tried to run away <sup>but</sup> The

"Headless Horseman" alias Brom Bones followed. When he had worked Schabod up to a pitch of desperation he took his head or pumpkin and threw it at Schabod. Poor Schabod was so frightened that he fell off his horse.

As the horse was found in the morning with no rider the villagers, in spite of all the rumors that have got about, still believe he was spirited away."

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Analysis Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> 1926

Subject	Verb	Object	Extension
beny-matse	fluttered	his image at-- house	
He	was	spalled <sup>adorn</sup>	how often?
This hero	had	for <sup>shut</sup> <del>hatana</del>	
Schabod	made	his advances in <del>mann</del> <sup>or</sup>	

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Corrections 3.1.25<sup>th</sup> 1926

Under the supervision of Baron Vaughan important renovations took place and the walls were examined.

Subject	Verb	Object	Extension
He	was <del>app</del> <sup>called</sup>	by <del>shen</del> <sup>how often?</sup>	
This hero	had singled	the <del>hatana</del> <sup>for</sup>	
1. Neither he nor I	am expected		
2. To whom you are speaking	do you know?		
3. There is a talk	of him returning		
4. No sound beside	their own voices	with <del>he</del>	
5. He said that he would soon be	back		
6. I do not believe	he will not get		
7. That, he did not ought to do			
8. Will I go if John comes tomorrow?			
9. The chair on which he sat	cost a <del>large</del> <sup>sum</sup>		
10. He only was allowed to eat bread			
	and butter		

3/10

The Headless Horse March, 1892

After a party at Katrina's house, at which many ghost stories were related, Schabod braved the superstitious school-master made his way home.

As he approached the tulip tree, Schabod thought he heard noises, and so he began to whistle. To make matters worse he imagined he his whistle was answered. The brook, blocked upon by all people as the place of mysterious actions, soon was to be ~~pass~~ passed by Schabod, and as he neared it his nerves were shook more, for his horse started. Bawling, the scaring thoughts that were passing through his mind he

once more continued on his way. At the bridge, who should he see but ~~the~~<sup>a</sup> horseman, standing in the moonlight, erect, more like a statue carved in stone than a human <sup>being</sup>. By this time poor Schabod's fright was intensified to such an extent that he was driven nearly to desquamation. Gathering up a little courage he asked who was there, but still the stolid figure remained erect. As he came out to the open he saw the horseman clearly and to his sheer amazement it was headless Schabod's leaver! and the head <sup>being</sup> ~~being~~ not on his shoulders was under his arm. Schabod

rained a shower of rocks upon his horse and thus it started to prance about and the follower did the same. If Schabod went fast, his pursuer did likewise. He at last urged his horse on and thought that if he could reach the bridge he would be safe just as he reached the other side he threw a glance behind him and perceived that the "Headless Horseman" had risen in his stirrups and was in the act of throwing his ~~head~~ <sup>head</sup> at Schabod. He dodged but too late. The missile caught him on his head and he was knocked off his steed!

That a Really Schabod was not chased by the horseman <sup>but by</sup> ~~and it~~ was Brom Bones who was another suitor of Katrina's

7/10

English March 2<sup>nd</sup> 93

Do you know to whom you are speaking?  
There is some talk of his returning.  
No sound but their own voices we heard  
If John comes tomorrow shall I go?  
He was allowed to eat bread and butter only.  
He ought not to do that.  
He won't go I believe.

human being

Really Schabod was not chased by the horseman but by Brom Bones who was another suitor of Katrina's

Analysis March 5<sup>th</sup> 1921

Subject	Verb	Object	Extension
No man	can carry	such things	✓ —
Some	vanished	—	without fall-sound in-glen
Tears	refreshed	honeyes	once again
(B)	<del>let me</del>	<del>and dropping after death</del>	
I	have bowed	the glen	for sake ✓

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Corrections March 6<sup>th</sup> 1921

Moonlight, Moonlight, Moonlight.  
The brook, looked upon by all  
people as the place of mysterious  
actions was soon to be passed by  
Schabod, and as he neared it  
his nerves were shaken more for  
his horse shied.

At the bridge, who should he  
see but a horse man, standing  
erect in the moonlight, more like a  
statue carved in stone than a

Subject	Verb	Object	Extension
Tears	refreshed her	eyes	once again

Subject	Verb	Object	Extension
The child	stumbled	—	into ditch <del>down left</del>
The child	ran	—	against mother
cup-plate	reached	her ears	✓ —
The stag	sporang	—	into <del>✓</del> swirling
(They) understand	flashed	all-salve	—
He	did	nothing	mean upon <del>✓</del> scene

1 1/2  
6.

English March 7<sup>th</sup> 1921

Discipline after joined  
Because delicate boatswain  
Regular lieutenant drawing  
Sympathise women laughed  
Say borrow suppose  
Poor man figures  
Blessed rally against

✓ First get

March 13<sup>th</sup> 1921

Subject	Class of Sub	Prod.	Colours	Leaf's	Eastern
Fruit	drinking	small	red	has	honeyes
				✓	once again

Apple a hard fruit which crunches when eaten

Pear a yellowish fruit shaped something like a pear which smells very nice but has a dry and hard taste

Lemon a yellow and very bitter-tasted <sup>very</sup> fruit

Orange a orange coloured fruit which is generally paired off Lemons, but it has a much sweeter taste.

Cherry small red fruit which has a stone in the centre.

Melon a large, yellow, luscious fruit with a crowd of pits in the centre

Raspberries a red fruit which is composed of many little fruits clustered together

Peaches a delicious fruit which has two cheeks, and a velvety covering, which is called down. Mulberries are the fruit of the mulberry tree. ✓

Germany March 23<sup>rd</sup> 1921

As Germany stands today it is causing great anxiety in the world.

She is looked upon as an unreliable country for in 1918 Germany

<sup>2</sup> broke the Treaty of Versailles which said that German troops must not enter Belgium but when it suited her she promptly broke

On March 13<sup>th</sup> 1921 Germany marched thousands of soldiers into the

of Rhineland which meant another treaty had been broken

The Treaty of Locarno. When they

signed this they vowed they would not break it but, like the Treaty of Versailles they broke it when it pleased them. Really it was France's fault for not opening fire on the troops as soon as they reached the forbidden zone. What

will be  $\checkmark$  outcome? This question is asked by millions. It certainly looks as though (troops) war will be the result. Hitler declares he does not want war and has offered France a twenty-five year peace plan but the French Premier refuses as he says as soon as it suits Germany ~~she~~ <sup>she</sup> will break it.

It is, altogether a very dangerous time and it has reached I think, its crisis

Corrections

March 27<sup>th</sup> 1938

What will be the outcome?

$\checkmark$   
Enough, bough, though through, what? trough, ~~what?~~ Enough what!

Spring on the farm <sup>time</sup> April 24<sup>th</sup> 1908

Spring is a very pretty anywhere but on a farm where nature has the greatest chance of showing her greatest possibilities of beauty.

Handwritten

Firstly one would notice the proud mother chicken looking, almost selfishly after her little yellow, fluffy chickens, while other hens are sitting patiently on <sup>their</sup> brood of eggs waiting till she will have babies like those she has always raised in the fields adjacent to the farmyard there are the lambs

frisking about but proving to be as tough as kittens when one tries to catch them grazing, perhaps in the next field are some cows with their few days old calves, enjoying the first real nap of spring

sunshine the bees are very plentiful for they are quite tame and when offered hay come up to one and take it from one's hand in a most fascinating manner both provide a enjoyable time for if watches for they gingerly walk away from their mothers till they sense trouble and then peep back for protection the farmer hard at work walking behind the horses making preparation for the year's crops

Really spring is wonderful and it is to marvel how everything happens at the same time, brightening up the whole world



~~X~~ Loules

April 20<sup>th</sup> 1921

The Boy's eyes were keen as a fish-hawk  
The Boy lay still as a watching lynx  
It kept soundless as a snake.

The turg scratched like the ~~the~~ claws  
of a small bird

Corrections

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1921

Their, their, their

Soundless, soundless, soundless

Colts provide an enjoyable time  
if watched for they gingerly walk  
away from their mothers till they  
sense trouble and then prance  
back for protection.

Spring is a very pretty time  
anywhere but on a farm where  
nature has the greatest chance  
of showing her possibilities of  
beauty, one can see how wonderful  
spring really is.

A Duel in the Desert May 12, 1921

It was a hot, sultry afternoon  
and ~~the~~ twilight of the touchant  
leopard was riding over the desert  
clothed in linked armor.

Being such a hot day and the  
knight clothed in heavy gear he  
soon required refreshment. Spotting  
an inviting group of palms he  
at once began to make towards  
them. Hardly had he commenced  
to go there when another person  
in loosely <sup>fitting</sup> garments came towards  
him. Ready for an enemy, should  
he be so, the knight prepared  
for a fight. The Saracen galloped  
to within a few yards and tried  
to attack the knight on an  
unguarded point but owing to  
his <sup>cleanness</sup> the Saracen was

forced to retreat a hundred yards  
Again he attacked like a hawk  
but again he had to retreat.  
A third time he approached still  
hawk-like but his opponent  
opponent suddenly seized his  
mace and threw it <sup>with</sup> deatently  
at the Saracen. Being so unexpected

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the violence knocked him off his  
horse, but even ~~he~~ the knight could  
take advantage of this mishap.  
The Saracen had leaped to his  
horse and slung a short bow  
and shot at the knight. His  
armor alone saved him from  
being wounded. Then the Saracen was  
~~then~~ led into a trap for the  
knight pretended that he was  
injured and fell down, and  
the Saracen came over to

look at him ~~and~~ and at once the  
knight jumped up and grasped  
his antagonist.

The Saracen finding he was  
beaten prepared to make ~~for~~ friends  
and they rode to the group of  
nobles together.

Sometimes

They ~~are~~

Off, off, off.

Similar

"It dropped from his horse like a branch  
falling from a tree" ✓

He found himself grasped in <sup>2</sup>grip  
like a vice ✓

The horse had watched like a lion  
waiting for its prey ✓

9  
10 They rode on together as though they had  
known each other for years ✓

Copy Writing May 11<sup>th</sup> 1924

My strength is as the strength  
of ten, because my heart is pure. My  
strength is as the strength of ten

7/10 because my heart is pure. My strength

### In the Country Now

May! The most glamorous month of  
the whole year.

Trees begin to show their delicate  
green foliage, and birds, anxious to  
begin their nests, twitter to and  
fro gradually building their  
skilled work, ready for their eggs  
and later on their young.

The sun filters gently through  
these beauties of nature storming  
on the bracken <sup>and</sup> giving the woods  
a crowning appearance. The wild  
flowers are wonderful just now

chiefly the cowslips and bluebells.  
The gardeners are very busy  
just now planting new seeds  
so that they can reap their  
benefit later in the year. The  
May blossom really is wonderful  
blowing about in the gentle  
breeze. The orchards look a picture  
with the apple and cherry  
blossom, soon to be dropping off  
to produce some lovely fruit that  
we all love so well. The new look  
their best yet, with soft marsh  
Marigolds dotted about on the rice  
bank.

Wonderful, glorious May the time  
of beauty.

7/10 like a picture

Somehow May is  
glorious glorious glorious

bees begin to show their delicate green foliage, and birds anxious to begin their twitter to and fro gradually <sup>drop</sup> <sup>laying</sup> ~~build~~ their skilled work, ready for their eggs and later on their young.

Copy Writing May 12 1936

My strength is as the strength  
of ten because my heart is pure  
My strength as the strength of ten  
8/10 because my heart is pure. May

### Trapped in a Gold Mine

Three men, out for a pleasure walk when they decided to go over an old disused gold mine little realising what terrors lay before them.

Hardly had they began to

explore when strange noises were heard. Mr. Gooding one of the party began to get startled startled by Mr. Magill dispersed his fears by saying it was nothing to worry about but the next moment a shattering crash! The walls and roof caved in and water th started to pour in from all sides. What was to be done? Would the water rise too high and drown them? A last hope was to climb on the the mound of broken rock and dirt. Magill, thinking the smoke of a fire would attract attention groped about till he had collected some things which he set alight. This brave action helped a great deal towards their rescue. 10

must have been terrible to be in  
the pitch dark to see no face,  
but soon help came, pipes were  
inserted and hot soup was  
poured down to them. Another  
pipe was for communication and the  
people above assured the  
prisoners that help was coming.  
Drilling Drills were used mostly  
and the rescuers worked all day  
some bleeding from the hands  
and in the a state of exhaustion.  
Meanwhile what of the men  
below. Poor Mr Magill who had  
just recovered from an illness  
had collapsed and died. This  
increased Dr Robertson's and Mr  
Leadding's terror for a dead  
body close by their sides was  
awful. The rescuers still worked

fervently above till they  
thought they were nearly to the  
prisoners and then came a  
terrible setback, they still  
had a solid piece of rock to go  
through. The case seemed almost  
hopeless yet still they worked  
on and on. The wives of the  
imprisoned men could only stand  
and wait. The men below were  
getting weaker and their  
glorious day dawned. They were to  
be saved! The rescuers had reached  
them! When the first man was  
brought up his face was yellow  
and haggard, but there were  
tremendous cheers. This was repeated  
when the second one came to the  
surface, but as the dead body  
appeared there was a deathly

silence but the cheers for the  
rescuers surpassed every thing  
and they were regarded as heroes  
which they truly <sup>are</sup> deserved.

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10 Let us hope a disaster will  
not occur again like this one

Copy Writing

My strength is as the strength of  
ten because my heart is pure. My  
strength is as the strength of ten  
because my heart is pure. My strength is

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3 Railway Cottages

Droxford,

Hants

May 25<sup>th</sup> 1936

Dear Pat,

The name of the giant  
liner Queen Mary is on the lips

of every person, for they are proud  
3 that those owning possesses such a  
magnificent piece of a work of art  
is, at present and in the future  
and today seven members of the  
Royal Family including the King  
The Queen Mother, Princess Elizabeth  
and her parents the Duke and  
Duchess of York, the Duke and  
Duchess of Kent and the Duchess  
of Gloucester. The King is travelling  
by aeroplane for speed, but the  
others are going by train. The  
liner is carrying a great cargo such  
as, tea, sheets, blankets and ice cream  
etc. It is really a wonderful liner  
and I wish that I could travel on  
her when she goes on her maiden  
voyage to New York on Wednesday.  
I do hope you will get the chance

collected  
at home

of seeing this beautiful liner  
the "Queen Mary" and I am sure  
you will marvel that human  
beings could have made it.

I Remain,

Your Loving Friend,  
Joan

Dear Joan,

~~You are lucky to~~  
"Fleetway" House,  
London,  
E.C.4.

Dear Joan,

May 27<sup>th</sup> 1926

You are lucky to live so  
near to the place where the  
"Queen Mary" is, and I am sure  
you must have been awed at its  
monstrous size as I can just imagine  
by the pictures which I have  
seen. I have read also that the

Royal members which you mentioned  
were visiting the "Queen Mary" and  
did you see the aeroplane which  
the King went in? for it might  
have been passed your way. I am sure  
nearly every one would like to  
have been on the liner when it sailed  
for New York. I know I should <sup>have</sup> loved it  
let us hope that her voyage  
will be a great success and I really  
think it will be.

I Remain,

Your sincere friend,  
Patsy.

Corrections May 27<sup>th</sup> 1926

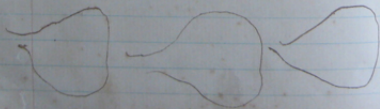
There, there, that

It is at present at Southampton  
and today seven members of the  
Royal family are going to visit it.

- including the King, the Queen Mother, Princess Elizabeth and her parents, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and the Duchess of Gloucester.

English

Nouns	Verbs	Adjectives
Deep	heaved	Large
Hard	left	Tall
Bitterness	stroked	Heavy
Lowest	Heard	Strong
Faith	sent	Empty
Leveret		White
<del>White</del>		Secret
Conscience	belled	





# DANGER!

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For your own Safety:—

1. **DON'T** run across the road without first looking both ways!
2. **DON'T** pass in front of or behind a standing vehicle without first looking both ways!
3. **DON'T** play at being "Last Across" on any road or street!
4. **DON'T** follow a rolling ball into the road or street while there is traffic about!
5. **DON'T** hang-on to a vehicle or climb on to it!
6. **DON'T** forget to walk on the footpath, if there is one!

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Remember—**SAFETY FIRST.**