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than these three.

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Unless, perhaps, the word "I am sorry."

chance, they be

the three words "I was wrong."

Mistakes are the commonest thing in the world. We all make them. To err is human, and even the most perfect folk err occasionally. While we ordinary mortals scarcely live through a day without one or more mistakes.

And yet how seldom we hear anyone acknowledging a mistake—and thus at least half atoning for it—by saying frankly and fairly, "I am sorry," or "I was wrong, or words to that effect.

"When my husband is unkind or unjust to me in any way he is usually sorry for it almost immediately," a woman said to me the other day in speaking of this matter. "And there's nothing he won't do for me the next few hours or days—the time depends on the size of the wrong, of course. He can't say and do enough kind things and he shows me in every way that he's sorry, but he never, never says it. Of course, I'm grateful for all the nice things he does, but somehow I'd give anything to have him acknowledge he was wrong and say he was sorry and didn't mean to hurt me."

I think we all know people who are like that, and I think we all feel toward them very much as the woman did. Kind words and deeds are healing salve for a hurt, but there is something about a frank acknowledgment of wrong that takes the sting and poison out of the wound as nothing else can.

Incidentally, don't forget to acknowledge a wrong when necessary to those to whom it is somehow hard to say things like that, you nearest and dearest.

And one word more: If by any chance you are ever rebuffed, do not be discouraged in well doing. Remember that anyone who fails to receive your acknowledgement thereby transfers the burden of wrong from your shoulders to his.

Red Cameron

Famous Rugby Kickers.

By E. H. D. Sewell, The Well-Known Football Expert.

I suppose all of us have, from our days in the School XV, down to the last match seen some kicks and kickers that stand out in the memory above and before all others. Every one has his or her favourites in all branches of life from Rugby football down to politics, and I am going to write about mine in the matter of kicks and kickers.

For sheer dramatic interest I have never seen a kick of so much import as the kick for goal taken by D. F. T. Morkel in the second London v. South Africa match of the 1912-13 season. Let us consider the circumstances. No English team had beaten the South Africans. London was leading, with but half a minute more time to run its course, by ten points to eight, and new Douglas Morkel, one of the finest (he was certainly the longest) place-kicks the game ever knew, was seen carefully arranging the place for a "penalty" kick at goal at a point near the London twenty-five, rather nearer the touch-line than the centre of the field—precisely, in fact, at what is known as the awkward angle.

A Dramatic Moment.

Everybody knew the game ended with the kick. Everybody knew London were beaten if Morkel kicked successfully—and that an English side had beaten the almost invincible invader if he failed. It had been, besides, a most exciting match, and during the final quarter of an hour or more the Colonials had done everything, but score: the London defence having very sound.

Here, if ever, was a case of a silence that could be felt, of one of those moments when one could distinctly hear a flea sneeze. That was as Morkel stepped back for his short run. There, quick steps and—thud as foot met leather. "Goal!" roared the crowd as the ball started straight. "Ah!" gasped a quick-eyed section of the on-lookers, as it was seen to swerve. Then came the victorious "No goal!" from hundreds who felt sure and hundreds who could only guess. It was, indeed, a dramatic moment.

Another was when "All Black" Wallace dropped for goal at Swansea.



I have seen the same genial giant "place" a goal from beyond half-way on the Athletic Ground, Richmond, and I saw him just miss goal on the same ground from fully eight yards behind the half-way line and to one side of it with a ball that pitched twenty yards beyond the goal post. That kick sent the ball about ninety yards, foot to pitch.

H. T. Gamlin and K. G. Macleod were two of the biggest punt-kickers of recent times, the Scotsman being, in addition, a very long drop-kicker. Probably for height and distance A. L. Stokes, a son of L. Stokes before referred to, and at present a full back for Blackheath is the best now playing, but his accuracy is not that of a W. J. Wallace or an R. A. Lloyd.

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seen: The accuracy with which he directs the ball is almost that of a machine. I wonder how many matches he has won by his accuracy, either in drop or place-kicking, alone? His kicking is a gift nobody can hope to attain unto such perfection by virtue of practice alone. It has been said, and quite wrongly said and written, that by dint of sheer hard work in the nature of constant practice a player can become great at place-kicking. It was not practice that made W. J. Wallace, D. F. T. Morkel, P. Carmichael (of the Australian team of 1908), G. P. Morkel (of the last South African team and cousin of D. F. T.), K. C. Macleod, H. T. Gamlin, and R. A. Lloyd the great kickers they were, and are. Not practice but a natural gift with which they practised in order to become memorable exponents of what is almost a lost art. Would our Rugby Clubs had more like them!

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