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"Don Quixote."

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light in the unique and extravag-

ant. Hence, the name of Miguel de

Cervantes Saavedra, author of the

most laughable of classics and or-

iginator of droll, stubborn, obse-

quious, whimsical, and obtuse

servants, has become a treasure-

trove of joy and merriment to those

who truly delight in carricature.

Born in 1547, at Alcala de Hen-

eras, Spain, Cervantes at an early

ge attended school at Madrid.

unity of pursuing literary studies

studying some of the best Italian

authors. This was during the peri-

od of his servitude to an Italian

a volunteer in the Spanish army,

serving for some time until wound-

five years. On being ransomed,

lady, Catalina de Palacios, who

was done in about 1582. It was pastoral romance, "Galatea."

This was a work of comparitively

little value. Next he wrote sev-

eral dramas, which, however, failed

"Trato de Argel," lacking dramatic

matic instinct, and knowledge

declamation, "Numancia" published

many years after his death. Cer-

vantes, unfortunately, was forced

by dire stress of poverty to accept governmental position, and from this resulted his sad plight of im-

prisonment, as well as his golden opportunity of having leisure to project his great novel, the story of the Knight of de La Mancha.

This novel popularly known as "Don Quixote," is a veritable Pil-

"Don Quixote," is a veritable Pil-grim's Progress of knight errantry and, like Bunyans masterpiece, might never have seen the light of day, had not enforced idleness given leisure to a nimble mind and prolific pen, thus to fashion a satire that should destroy the figments of the brain produced by idle ro-mancers of chivalry.

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These countless novels of knightly daring had obtained an unwont ed vogue and had created an air of false idealism which tended to leave Spain unduly in the rear of advancing realism, for, cherishing them, she clung too closely to the

nedieval past. But in Don Quixote romantic condition: chivalry was made to appear preposterous and ridiculous. It is a fact that nothing may thrive long which is subject to ridicule. Byron, n one of his works, deplores this fact. He takes a very tragic view of the results wrought by the publishing of "Don Quixote;" acording to him.

"Cervantes smiles Spains chivalry away

And, therefore, have his volumes done such harm

That all their glory, as a compo-

Was dearly purchased by his lands perdition."

There is a grain of truth and much exaggeration in Byron's statement. It is true that Cervantes set out with the purpose of assailing the books of chivalry, but they deserved attack; and to rout them was, indeed, a noble mission well performed.

Of the two parts written by Cerventes, the first has ever remained the favorite. The second is inferior to it in humorous effect; but, nevertheless, this part shows Sancho Panza, most faithful of more constructive insight, better delineation of character, an improved style, and more realism and probability in its action.

The influence exerted by this glorious work has been enormous for what modern man of genius has Although deprived of the opportnot read it? Many generations have laughed at Don Quixote, who with couched lance, tilted at imagsome college or university, he, inary windmills, becomes truly the prototype of the idealistic reformnevertheless, enjoyed a chance of er, who, brave in his idealism assails only too often the citadels of iniquity with splintered lance, inelesiastic, who later on became stead of with the shot and shell of Cardinal Acquaviva, residing in

to his liking, 'Cervantes enlisted as passed since Cervantes died. His about to the finder, grave is unknown, his descendants to the finder.

Anton Kowalsky, CARMEL, SASK. insung. Yet his fame is securely ed in the decisive battle of Lepanto, established and his immortal work in 1571. He was wounded in this will, doubtless, for many generabattle, being shot through the left tions to come be an unending source Immediately after his wound of merriment and an abundant Job Printing! edged satire. campaign against the Moslems in northern Africa. On his return to

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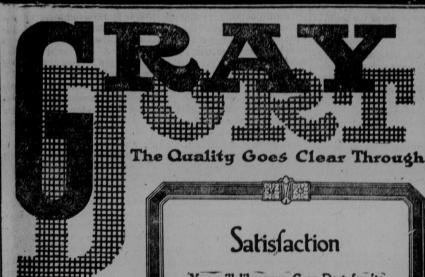
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