"THE BATTLE OF THE STRONG "

Gilbert Parker, the rising Canadian author, has written another movel, entitled, "The Battle of the Strong," or "A Romance of Two Kingdoms." He takes for his toxt.—"The race is not the swift, nor the battle to the swift, nor the publisher, and they have certainly produced a very fine oxhibition of workmanship. As the principal scenes are laid in Jersey, one of the Channel Islands, whose inhabitions at that time—the early part of the century—as now, speak a dialect peculiar to themselves, there is at the end of the volume a short but comprehensive list of the Jersey words and phrases used in the book, with the French and English, quivalents. Evidentity our author has mastered the peculiar characteristics of the Jersey language and nation, and has succeeded, in a near acteristics of the Jersey language and nation, and has succeeded, in a near sure of success which we all knew awaited the writer of 'Pierre and the People.' In the present volume, as in his former works, notably in the 'S-airs of the Mighity,' he has the happy faculty of being able to win our sympathies from the beginning, and almost unconsciously forces alternate smits and tears to our eyes, as we follow the tourse of his interesting narrative. The modern novel, according to Maurico Trancis Egan, must occupy itself with the loves of men and women, if it between the success which we have been success that and the deer a her, because whe is an obstance to his overweening pride and a barrier to his unlawful ambittons. Guida Landresse is a very womanity woman, of a proud-mild, sensitive nature. Strong in temperament, but weak when 'Philip' deviated to his our elevation of the depression of the server of the had been selfish and insincer to a degree site had not expected, and thaily when he leaves her to follow his star of hearing. when he leaves her to follow his star of leastiny, her heart is crushed within her. Afterwards Philip D'Avranche is alopted by the old Duke of Bercy, who, hot being aware that he was married, elects a suitable wife for him Philip leids without a murmur. In the mean yields without a murmur. In the meantime a child is born to poor, inihappy
Guida. No one knews of her secret
marriage. She is the victim of cruel
slander; and, ruined in soul and body,
she retires, broken-hearted, to a lonely
but by the sensitore, hoping against
hope that God will one day right her
wrongs and the wrongs of her child.
The letter she writes to Philip, when,
love being dead, the strong heart of
the betrayed wife is aroused at the
thought of his industic, is a masterpiece of the most sublime pathos. She
recalls his words to her on the seashore;—"I fever I deceive you, Guida,
may I die, a black, dishonourable death,
abandoned and alone." The words are
rrophetic. The scene between Philip
D'Avranche,—the Duke of Bercy,
who returns one more to his rative
foreso, and cld Almable, wife of Jean
found: is ever strongtry poortrayed.
Almable has always been the friend of
peor Guida. In a few short words she
tells Philip her opinion of him. She
does not see the Duke of Bercy, Lord
Hinh Admiral, but Philip D'Avranche,
a cruch husband, a faithless father, and
a cowardly man. "Infin the door you
ahut you can open now, and you can
go from the house of Jean Touzel. It
belongs to the wife of an honest man,
maintenant." She will not have Jean
Touzel's house polluted by his presference. The characters and the various
personages—Ranulph, honest Ranulph,
carrying in his big heart ain great, unspoken love for Guida; Admishle, ever
faithful and true: Jean fousel, the honeet, big-voiced seaman; Detroano, who
excesses the tranchery of Philip, had
becomes his successor to the Fluchy of
Percy, and also to the hand of his wife,
and with all the reality of historic
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rober are literary pictures that must
cook the highest admiration for the
nuther's descriptive powers. The great
charm of the sity ylles his to being so
true to nature, and there is really inthing far-reaching nor improbable
about it. The auther has a peculiar
type of his highest

Mrs. L. M. Lake.

Acrowded house and a large platform representation interest and a large platform representation in interest and in the Pavilion on Sunday attencoon. Many of the Catholic people of Toronto were interested in her views upon the temperance question. The speaker said this question was not only densitional but of international import. The liquor traffic exists in Canada the will of the majority; the minority had also rights which in this case as in others oright to be respected. The question of the liquor traffic would never be solved by politics but by Christian citizens. Strong drink as a boverage is not necessary for the physical, mental, moral or spiritual up building of man. The non-drinking soldiers it. Soudan can out march lie dricking companion; strong drink is in our day beared out from the expedition to the North Tole; women whose work is more cortinuous

than that of men, do not find it necessary to go out two or three times a day to get "a drink;" selence to which we must submit tolls us that alcohol is a polson destroying the tissues, eating up the corpuscies and taking away all vitality. As to the moral standpoint, said Mrs. Lake, if you can show no a man who from the use of strong drink is moro religious, studious, truer to vituo and moral integrity, than the man who uses it not, then I shall forever close by lips. Why do railway the town of the work of the third of the complete of

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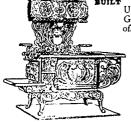
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