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can come to but one conclusion—the grantest genius of the race abhored drankenness. It is difficult to conceive of the cre-ator of Sir John Falstaff and Sir Toly Belch in the role of a temperance lec-turer, but no more felling discourse on the evils of intemperance was ever delivered than that contained in Act II. Sc. 3 of "Othelio." Cassio has "with joy, pleasure, revel, and ap-plause." fransformed himself into "a beast." By close application to his way upwards. A trusted soldier—sh was carving out a brilliant Care with his sword. One drinking bout appar-ently ruined all, and in his despair equitation. J have lost my reputation. J have lost the immortai beastly." A man who, through strong drink, has sepecting that the enemy which he al-lowed to steal away fils brains may again take hold of him. He is a tains ted object, and it is difficult for him ted object, and it is difficult for him again take hold of him. He is a tains ted object, and it is difficult for him ted object, and it is difficult for him ted object, and it is difficult for him.

lowed to steal away his brains may again take hold of him. He is a tain-ited object, and it is difficult for him to live gown his reputation. He lives under a cloud of his'own creation, a cloud, hard to scatter. Shakespeare has fittingly called strong drink "an enemy" of man. Hi is his worst enemy--destroying more lives, bringing more unhappiness into the world than war or pestilence. And yet how careless men are of its pres-ence. If a plague is abroad in the land the plague-smitten are shunned



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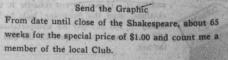
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