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KIPLING ON RHODES.

The Author Admires the Free Handed Millionaire and His Empire Building Ambition.

ample of a grand civilizing empire, with a great literary organization behind it at Leadenhall street all the time? 'Oh, that don't amount to much,' was the reply. 'There was nothing literary about of live, was there? And if you were enamored of literary zovernment, look at China.' They evidently did not perhaps could clive, was there? And if you were enamored of literary zovernment, look at China. It is a luttle if live and the summer of the finest appreciators as well as one of the finest producers of fine literary contained the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order and the state of the finest producers of fine literary contained the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order that the finest appreciators as well as one of the finest appreciators as well as the producers of fine and relations and the producers of finest appreciators as well as the producers of finest appreciators

contented. This does not look as if they

were ill used.

"My next question: Has Mr. Rhodes, in a public sense, any morals? 'Tut!' says the other great man, 'He's making an empire. What did I mean by morals and the same as the s Building Ambition.

A few sentences from the interview Sir Edward Russell held with Rudyard Kipling for his paper, the Liverpool Daily Post, have been quoted here and there, but they are not enough to give the very striking picture of Kipling's personality and trend of thought on practical matters. It is certainly trying to those who have found ethical purpose in the writings of this brilliant genius to read his cynical and almost brutal notions of empire-building, but we can not know him unless the interview be read to the course of the content of the great man. He's making an empire in did I mean by morals! He felt a bit concatted; For right forninst him was the place, some twenty-two shquare feet in shpa Whince he'd been excavated. His mimory wasn't worth a cint, the couldn't moind the laste evint A single moment pravious. He looked so full iv foightin' power, lit was so clane mischalvious. "Well, this bates Bannagher," saye he extent followed in public affairs. My great writer had the courage of his opinion, which is that 'religion has no inture of the writings of this brilliant genius to those who have found ethical purpose in the writings of this brilliant genius to those who have found ethical purpose in the writings of this brilliant genius to the writing benighted, and Mr. Rhodes is in favor of everything progressive.

THE BOERS.

read his cynical and almost brutal notions of empire-building, but we can not know him unless the interview be read with care. It may be doubted, by the way, whether Mr. Kipling has particularly enjoyed the personal description flussed gives, or the allusions to his "spruce, athletic, well-formed little figure." Not even the Boston reporters, who sat outside his dining room windows at the Naulakha, near Brattleboro, to catch bits of his conversation, gave him a less flattering portraiture. It will be noticed that nowhere in the interview is Kipling's name mentioned, but the first paragraph, with its reference to the fir that we have anything to do with is, in the opinion of my great man, and doubt.

The craiture shooping o'er a brook

ment, quite excusable, but become very flatulent; also how this great writer had seemed to me about the last man likely to be 'among the prophets.' So he seemed now—a practical, spruce, athelic, well-groomed little figure—making a splendid living—not an Amos or an Isaiah. But he was reasonably pleased to have his great serious success recalled in terms of honor.

"'Yes,' said he, 'it was just at the right time. And that's all the battle. It's not what you write, but when.'

"I confess this matter-of-fact tone puzzled me. I could hardly imagine the man who could write such a composition speaking of it in this way.

"By and by another incident occurred to illustrate the great man's two-sidedness. I was demurring to his wholesome expressions in favor of young men going abroad into half-savage regions. I said:

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What nonsense to compare the While thim invints were gold. "Surely it's something that they it part altogether from literature. They won't read."
"Well,' said he, 'that wouldn't matter much; they won't altogether give up reading."
"They'll read your books,' I said; but the very things of yours that I and people of good feeling at home like best they will like worst."
"Oh,' said he, 'I dare say they'll like the brassiest."

"I do no anything that made for progress.
"What nonsense to compare the grand programme of Rhodes, which included every element of advance that you could ask questions about, with the stick-in-the-mud policy of these brutal Beers! Slavery? There was none and would be none, but there might be compulsory labor, and in communities at a primitive degree of progress this would be a good thing, too. There could be no grander practical aspiration than while she gazed aloft.

You don't think that Cecil Rhodes cared a bit about Ireland."

"What then?"

"He wanted to get the principle adopted in the hope of its general adoption and a free hand for all colonists who knew how to make empires. Home governments were, in his opinion, ridiculously powerless. Individual statesmen could do great things, and Mr. Gladstone had done infinite harm, but governments as governments could scarcely ever do anything.

"HIS BEAU IDEAL.

"His beau ideal, or at all events his present day idol was Mr. Rhodes. What did he think of him? The greatest of living men. Wasn't it a rather sordid sort of greatness, all having to do with the making of money? Sordid?

A man worth millions who didn't spend more than £600 a year on himself? There he lived in a poor, never finished place, keeping free and easy open house. Anybedy could stay with him and enjoy his simple hospitality—had but to walk in Mr. Rhodes never presided at table. The guest who had been there longest sat at the top, that was all. Was Mr. Rhodes accessible? To everybody, and without introduction. Walking about in his verandah you would see a poor, seedy woman come up to him with frowsp papers and a tale of woe. A few sharp versions sufficed. Then a brief, hastily woman come up to him with frowsp papers and a tale of woe. A few sharp questions sufficed. Then a brief, hastily without a second's hest-twitten memorandum. "Take that to So-and-So; that will put you all right." And this sort of one-man extempore government went on in that homely, tumble-down verandah all day.

"Of course, Rhodes values his millions, He knows the power of money-he's the last man in the world.

"Us it true that any inhumanity can justly be charged against Mr. Rhodes? Well, judge for yourself. Men—natives well be a great naval station there, with the stay of the proposed against Mr. Rhodes? Well, judge for yourself. Men—natives howeld.

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Looking to things of the moment, its subject of old pro-John Stuart Mill what would the progressives do if the enthusiasm. Wasn't India a fine exbond members threatened to be more numerous (as they have since proved—it a great literary organization behind it at Leadenhall street all the time? 'Oh, 's neered the great writer. 'I There's not another couple I have seen.

To make me shtory short, and not too long, Miss Aive consinted to be Adam's wife, And if the shnake had not made things go And if the shake had not made things go wrong
Our ould first parents still would be in life.
Now, this conundhrum all iv yez may guess,
And aich may do so that dealed your less: If thim ould couple had decided nay, Where would this gineration be to-day?

True love is of a birth sublime, It knows not space, it knows not time; It has a guerdon from above; For love is life, and life is love.

You, with your dangered gift of scorn, ould seek to make true love forlorn. Yet know where e'er your wish may row That love is life, and life is love. You flaunt new loves before my eyes,

I note them with a scant surprise; You cannot spoil the treasure-trove That love is life, and life is love.

Is't well to judge by human skill What warrant serves true love to kill? It stands, through all your nescient strife, That life is love, ad love is life.

I match remembrance with your word, The truth may pierce you like a sword, The truth may be a keen-edged knife, Yet life is love and love is life.

A CARPET BAGGER.

To the Sporting Editor of the Colonist:-What is the meaning of a "carpet bagger"? I wish to decide a wager made the other evening in regard to the exact meaning of the term "a carpet bagger," and submit the following proposition for

The most beautiful planet, and the one that comes nearest to the earth, and most resembles the earth in size, is at the same time the most mysterious. Is Vanus a living world or a deal or by consigner that your company headed.

Tom Thos. Barle is printed:

J. H. Greer, Esq., Com'l Agent W. P. & Y. R., City.

Dear Sir.—I am pleased to advise you that the shipment made by me 15th December by your line reached Log Cabin, B.C., in first class shape, and I am advised by consigner that your company headed. Venus a living world or a dead one? by consignee that your company handled the freight in a very satisfactory manner. That is to say, is it in a condition to That is to say, is it in a condition to support inhabitants, and is it probable that such inhabitants are there, or, on the other hand, is it unsuited for their presence and barren of living forms?

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ARGUETT "Oh, said he, 'I dare say they'll like the brassiest.'

"This was frank and easy, but it didn't pull the two characters together, though they were so comfortably housed all the time in this merry and unaffected personality.

"Seriously, I asked him, why should our young men take exclusively to life in such savage regions? Was not India more in accordance with the likings and aptitudes of educated men? 'Less rough, certainly,' said my interlocutor.'

"Looking to things of the moment," "Looking to things of the moment,"

"Looking to things of the moment," India application than the same approached be a good thing, too. There could be a good thing, too. There could be a application than how the same and such matters as forced labor were trifles—especially as in themselves salutary—in comparison with such grand designs. Moreover, see Lobengula's place, and realize the horrors that used to be perpetrated in it. You will have no patience will—people who talk of atrocities committed by British author.'

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"Looking to things to five could be a good thing, too. There could be a application than the could be application than the support of the two planets. Her back was to him, while she gazed aloft. So to incluse the maid he shlightly coughed the square of the didn't know her name.

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house a complete success, namely comfort, convenience and a well supplied table, combined with good attendance and civility, all of which the Victoria can boast. Mr. Perks is having his house refitted, refurnished and thoroughly renovated and all modern improve-ments introduced, comfortable parlors and reading rooms for ladies and gentlemen, large, bright sample rooms for commercial travellers, hot and cold baths, and electric bells in every room. The bar and billiard room is also being refitted, and nothing but the best liquors will be dispensed. The whole building is heated with bot air and lighted by will be dispensed. The whole building is heated with hot air and lighted by electric light. For the convenience of his guests he has put in an hourly street car service between the railway station and the Victoria hotel, so that his expectation of the convenience of the convenie guests are as conveniently situated for business as though located in the lower part of the town—and all for the moderate sum of \$2 per day. There is no doubt when his house becomes known to the travelling public his enterprise will receive its inset revoyed. receive its just reward.

The Medium—The spirit of your husband is here, if you wish to ask any question. The Widow—I want to ask him where he has been.—Indianapolis Journal

Women are not the only ones who are

sensitive about their ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he is getting old. Health keeps a man young. It doesn't make any difference if he has lived eighty lions may some day have to do in the making of his empire. But as to caring for money—he's the last man in the world.

"Is it true that any inhumanity can justly be charged against Mr. Rhodes? Well, judge for yourself. Men—natives—formerly in his employ in the diamone, and who have been dispersed, come long and trying laborious journeys to he employed by him again, and when taken on they are wirtually imprisoned, and do not get out more than once in three months. Yet they are happy and years. If they have been healthy years,

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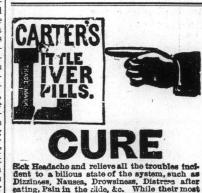
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Yours truly,
THOS. EARLE.

GREER—On Wednesday, 18th January, Robert Lucas Greer, only son of Mrs. Thos. W. Williams, Skinner street, Victoria West, aged 19 years and seven months. The funeral will leave the house at 9 a.m. and the R. C. cathedral at 9:30 Friday morning.

WATSON-At Edmonton, Dec. 12, David Watson, of St. John, N. B. Result of an accident. Funeral, Wednesday, 10 a.m., from resi-



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