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A LESSON IN ENGLISH.

Can we end these desultory remarks with a colophon more pleasing than that provided in a quotation from a book recently put forth by Dr. G. W. Fortescue, professor of Anglo-Saxon in Tuthill University, at Four Corners, Iowa? "Perspicuity, simplicity, and earnestness," says the Hawkeye savant, "are primary essentials to the acquirement or conservation of a virile and felicitous style, and these qualities predominate only when an adherence to the Anglo-Saxon idiom is maintained with scrupulous pertinacity, for in the exercita ion and adhibitation of the idiom there abounds a rectilinearity, a prepollence, a potentiality, and a probity compared with which all ambiguous and convoluted rhetorical artifices and pyrotechnics (dazzling though they be in their coruscating pulchritude and scintillant fulguration, and however suasory and protreptical their ostentations and sacchariferous obliqua ion) sink into that paltry, evanescent condition of impotent absurdity which, in the presence of the sonorous ventosity of Boreas, characterises the humble instrument which is operated to the furtherance of flame by the human organs of prehension." — *Eugene Field in Chicago Times.*

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

A solid, sensible-looking woman, who was bound east, entered the baggage rooms of the Third street depot leading a dog, and asked:

"Can this dog go in the car with me?"

"No, ma'am."

"Has he got to go in the baggage car?"

"Yes'm."

"Is it extra?"

"Fifty cents."

"Well, its a shame!"

"Yes'm, but its the rule."

She walked about for five minutes, the dog smelling at her heels, and then returned to say:

"There are three of us—myself, the dog and my husband."

"Yes."

"If my husband went in the baggage car couldn't the dog ride in the seat with me?"

She managed to choke down her indignation when told that no such change could be effected, but later on, in the waiting room, she was giving her husband fits, and it was probably because he was satisfied with the rule of the road—*Detroit Free Press.*

ENTHUSIAST—"Art can never improve on nature."

Dentist—"Can't, eh? Don't you think that set of false teeth I made you is an improvement on your natural stumps?"

SHE—"Did you visit Pompeii while abroad, Mr. Wabash?"

Mr. Wabash (of Chicago—"Yes and it's about the slowest place I ever struck. I s'pose there's more business done in Chicago in one day than has been done there for for ten years."

ON HARVARD SQUARE.—Student (to servant)—"I thought you had finished sweeping my room."

Boston Servant Gil—"Beg your pardon, sir, but I was just decomposing."

Student—"What?"

Boston Servant Girl—"I was returning to dust."

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