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GOOD WORK DONE FOR THE

We publish a communication from editor of the Century Magazine, Mr. R. W. Gilder, correcting an error made by the Messenger relative to the southern writers who have contributed to its' pages. We make the correction very willingly, for it is not the purpose of this paper to wilfully misrepresent anything or to suppress facts. In a matter of letters it would be frank and appreciative, with independent convictions and judgments of We confess that we had no Hs own. proper conception of the work done by southern writers in The Century, and we are glad to be informed of its extent, and that "The Century" has been so hospitable to and appreciative of southern authors. Of some o the writers it mentions-Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Danridge, Mrs. Reese, Miss Crim, and Miss Roseboro. have no knowledge. We know something of the others named.

We publish its statement of what it/has done for the south as a medium of communication for its writers. The accommodation has been wide, and its appreciation commensurate with the activity of writers and work done. Its generosity in this particular at ast has been pronounced, and far syond anything of which we knew sed to be possible. It is an xcellent fllustrated monthly, and while not agreeing sometimes in the past with some of its views upon curent questions, when we have read hem, we have only kind words for its forts to establish a high grade magazine and for its generous treat- | ment of southern born writers. Mrs. Margaret Preston was a Pennsylva-

nian by nativity. Mr. Bonar, we are

Carolina. We read always with unrepressed pleasure the very clever pocontributions in dialect of Mr. Russell; and regretted no little his early death. He was indeed a loss to the magazine and to the south. He was of New Orleans, we believe. In conclusion, we state, that many of the writers_referred to in the letter of Mr. Gilder were not known to us as southern. We never saw in any pub- tive as Martin has done. In case the lication in the case of several any refr people of this district are fools erence to their nativity. Many classed as southern we supposed northern. We remember to have read Colonel R. onions the remainder of his life. M. Johnston's very clever "Dukesborough Tales in the Southern Magazine published in Baltimore more than a quarter of a century ago

STRIKING EXAMPLES OF GENUINE CIVILIZATION.

There is nothing truer than that a brave man is a generous man. Devils are remorseless and insatiate. They both editor and newspaper were dead, ravin and devour. But men above the and which now never could be paid to Mr. James Lane Allen's and Mr. Thomsavage state, and with the high qualiall eternity!" There are many "bears" of this kind who pursue men remorseties and charactéristics of genuine lessly. It is the "unpaid subscripmen, are merciful in the day of power tions" that keep newspaper men poor and overflow with the "milk of human and needy, and sorrowful. Every kindness" when the foe is crushed North Carolina newspaper office has and the agonies of human beings appeal to all that is tender and noble within. Said Captain Philip, of the the Richmond Central Presbyterian we say: "We shall be awfully sorry American cruiser Texas, when Cerif a bear shall come out of the mounvera's fleet was being destroyed so swiftly, "Don't cheer, the poor devils this 'summer." are dying." There was a genuine touch of humanity in that brave fighter's heart then. The London Saturday Review, ordinarily unfair or unkind to this country, is much moved by the high bravery and the splendid deeds at Santiago of the Americans. It is

of tender sympathetic humanity is just as fine as was the "Kiss me Hardy" of the dying Nelson." This refers to Lord Nelson dying of wounds received at the battle of Trafalgar, when he whipped so badly the great French fleet. It was to brave Captain Hardy he was speaking. The Philadelphia Record is moved to say of the Philip incident every way so creditable and tender:

"A more kindly, manly and gentle daredevil than Captain Philip never walked a deck; and the American tiations with this country nearly three navy is full of just that sort of men months ago. Quite recently it reopenfrom cabin to forecastle. Witness the generous cheer that went up from the Iowa when "Fighting Bob" Evans declined to accept the surrender of the sword of the wounded captain of the to the Pacific. It would do well to Vizcava." General Robert E. Lee, brave, self- in its strongest fortifications at home.

reliant, self-sacrificing, with great dash and quick resolution under fire or in the conduct of a campaign, was sweet and gracious and lovable and loving in his nature. He was humane Captain Ingraham and his faithful considerate, merciful, just, Christianlike. Captain Philip, like Lee, be-

lieves in God, and if not a personal be- sel that only saved one woman. liever in Christ, he ought to be. The Madrid dispatches of the 10th re-

Murfree and Miss Fanny Fisher are but four preachers out of 356 Mark Twain and James Lane Allen and members. They are exactly four too Tom N. Page, and Joel Chandler Harmany. What business have preach- ris and Miss King and Mrs. McEner Stewart and Miss McClelland and Mis ers in politics ? Parson Martin, of Magruder and Miss Glasgow and Miss North Carolina, is one of the four. He Amelie Rives, and others among the post-war southern writers, not count will not be returned as Colonel Docking Hayne and Timrod and Lanier and ery aspires to wear his number John Esten Cooke and Virginius Dab twelves and warm his seat for him for ney and others among the older autwo years, If Dockery makes as, thors, were not indebted to The Cen tury for either discovery or aid. I dead a failure at playing representawe are mistaken, we will most willingly correct." Now in this matter we do not wish enough to send him to Washington,

o claim too much, nor in any way relect upon our contemporaries, and yet then he should retire to his little Pee is a matter of fact that nearly al Dee farm and cultivate peas and of the above list, and many more writ ers from the south, have been for nany years among the contributors to Charles Dudley Warner recently The Century, either under its present name or under its first name of Scribtold of an adventure when he encounner's Monthly. Miss Magruder has had tered a bear. He was overcome and a serial in the magazine; one of Miss hasty review of his life came up be- King's books of short stories was pub lished entirely in The Century; Miss fore him. He writes: "The sins came

out uncommonly strong. I recollected and Miss Murfree have writen for it, a newspaper subscription I had delayas have also John Esten Cooke, the elder and younger Hayne, and Sidney ed paying, years and years ago, until Lanier; Mark Twain has long been a "favorite contributor;" Mr. Cable's, as Nelson Page's first stories printed in The Century, as were Joe 'handler's early magazine writings. But in addition to the above this magazine was the first of the leading magazines to print Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's stories, when she was a young Tennessee writer. Timmuch owing in back, subscriptions, rod died before The Century was start-The bears are out in the woods. With | ed. but we recently printed a sketch of his life and poetry. John R. Thompson, the well-known southern editor and author, was one of our principal critical writers in the early days of

tains and devour any of our friends The Century. We could not begin to count the southern writers of verse who have had prominent places in The Century. W We see it mentioned that the mother may say that they have all appeared of Abraham Lincoln, Nancy Hanks, there, and some of them repeatedly

was the daughter of one of the hand-We might mention Robert Burhs Wil son, John Henry Bohar, Mrs. Margasomest, most talented and influential of all the Virginian planters." Is that Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, John B. Tab, so? There is a strong belief among Danske Dandridge, Madison J. Ca-some well educated North Carolinians wein, Samuel Minton Peck and Lizspecially moved by the incident just that Nancy was a North Carolina girl, some went educated North Carolina girl, etce Woodworth Rese. You must know something of the brief and bril-given and says that "this expression born in much obscurity in the mounthe first and leading dialect poets o

BREVITIES. General Draper, ambassador to Italy, is in Washington. He says the

tain section of this state.

pines.

Richard Malcolm Johnston's delightful fiction, and for Mrs. Virginia Fra-European powers are endeavoring to ser Boyle's writings, and for Miss Matt Crim's. And how about Harry Still-well Edwards, author of "Two Runnaforce Spain to ask for terms. He think's Italy more friendly to the United States than any continental counways," and his long list of stories published in The Century, and Margaret Sutton Briscoe's, and John Fox, Jr's, try, and that it will not interfere in any way in the matter of the Philipand Miss Viola Roseboro's? That well-

known southern writer, Mrs. Con It is unconditional surrender at Sansance Harrison, has published several of her novels in The Century, and tiago or fight. Spain broke off negohope you have not forgotten that Grady and Watterson were long ago contributors to the magazine. Mrs Sophie Bledsoe Herrick has not only ed direct negotiations. long been a Century writer, but for The Cadiz fleet is fleeing homemany years a member of the editorial

ward, having abandoned the fly-away staff of The Century The Century series on "The Great South," and uncounted other papers get bottled up under its heaviest guns on southern subjects, and especially the War Series, wherein the confederate soldiers were able to tell their story to the world, can hardly be for-There were noble heroes on the Clyde line Delaware when it was gotten in the south. In fact, so many burned off the Jersey coast. Passensouthern writers have appeared in The gers were coolly saved through the Century-winning their own way there marvellous courage and exertions of however, by their own talent and not by favoritism-that it has sometimes been mistakenly supposed that the ed crew. What a noble contrast to the itor-in-chief was a southerner, A infernal diabolism of that other vesnorthern writer once asked us: "When are you going to give the north a chance?"

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of Directors of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, duly called and held at Room No. 16, Chamber of Commerce building, in the City of Baltimore, Md., on Friday, the 17th

day of June, 1898, it was Resolved, That a special meeting of the Stockholders of this Company be, and the same is hereby called by this Beard, to be held at the office of the Company in the City of Wilmington. the south. It was surely The Century North Carolina, at 11 o'clock a. m., on that "brought him out" and printed

Monday, the 18th day of July, 1898, t most of his well-known verses. consider such matters as may be It was The Century who stood sponbrought to the attention of the Stocksor at the very beginning for Colonel

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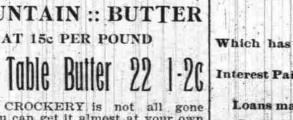
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