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# MRS. OAKENTIDE

		A REPO	TUBB	
1.	Twentus	The state of the s	1702	
	Twenty Minutes with Mrs. Oaken (a)Bertrand Russel (c)Stephen Leacon	and the second	ur)	The same of the
	(c)Stephen Leacock	tubb is written by		34.
2.	Frank Arthur	(b) ✓ Frank	Arthur	
	Frank Arthur was a novelist and_ (a)Poet	(d)D.Y Mor	gan	
4	(c) ☑ Play-write-	(b)Psycholo		
3.	rrank Arthur was born.	(d)Historian		
4.	(b)Engles			
7.	I fallk Arthur was born in the way	(c)Yorkshire	(d) ☑London	
5.	(h) 🖂 100°		(d)1904	
-	In Twenty Minutes with Mrs. Oake (a)Two (b)Four	ntubb the total charac	ters are	
6.	(D)Four	(c) VThree	(a) Five	
	In a Twenty Minutes with Mrs. Oak  (a)   ©Empty	(b)Full with p	passengers	
	(c)With two passengers	(c)With three	passengers	1.07
7.	The room is empty and, as the gas-l	ight is t <mark>urned low, al</mark> m	ost in	
2 2	(a)Light (b)Half bright		ess (d)Full Light	
8.	The door opens and a lady comes in	carrying a (c)A Hat	(d) ☑A Suitcase	
^	(a)An Umbrella (b)A Coat		(d) EA Suitease	
9.	The lady puts her suitcase down on t (a) Table (b) ☑ Bench	(c)Floor	(d)Chair	7   7
10.	Mrs. Okentubb is followed by			
	a) He (h) Another lady	 (c)		
1. 7	wenty Minutes with Mrs. Okentubb i	s an effective piece o	f	
		ici Minielouid	ailla (d)Collicay	
$T_1$	venty Minutes with Mrs. Oakentubb	is notable for its skill	ul manipulation of	
			and the second s	Y-144
(a)	Defectiv <mark>eness                                  </mark>	(b) ☑Suspens	se ·	4
(c)	ragedy	(d) Comedy	the train In Twenty Min	Itas with Mrs
"W	ragedy nat a night!" I got quite wet comin	g from the back of t	the train. In twenty with	ices with wirs.
Oak	entubb the words are spoken by		(d)Author	
	☑He (b)She	(c)Porter	• •	haggy
The	porter says,	ob is only	(d)Dog	
(a)Sh	eep (b)Deer	(c)Cow	(u)Dog	

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15.	LACING CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
distance to	When the man throws his hat and coat on the bench his glance falls on theof ladys
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16.	In the starting the train was (c)Name (d) Indee starting
17.	
17.	Mrs. Oakentubb lived at (d)Twenty five
18.	(a)Station (b) Stain trope (c)Village (d)Town
	(a)Addross
19.	(d)Address (b)Job Mrs. Oakentubb was about
	[a] VEivo fortal
	(c) Five foot two
20.	He saw once in a newspaper Mrs. Oakentubbs
24	(d)Picture (h) Dhatanas I
21.	"I often think about these chance and casual most
22.	(d)11e (b) (She
2.2.	"Sometimes one of these brief, casual meetings may after you life". The words are spoken
	(3) 1749
23	C) THE DOLLET (DISTERNAL 1944)
	girl.
24.	(a)Jupanese (b)Indian (c) MKorean (d)Indonesian
	(2)1052
25.	
	(a)Thirteen (b)Fifteen (c)Sixteen (d) ☑Fourteen
	The man tells her "It made me realize what my would has been like if she had lived.
	(a)Wife (b)Mother (c) ☑Daughter (d)Son
2.7	. Before seeing the Korean girl, the man wanted
	(a) To live (b)To take revenge
	(c)To go Stain trope
28	hat innocent child's smile persuaded you to dedicate your life to wickedness and
	(a) Hate (b)Love (c)Happiness (d)Justice
2.9	
	werds are spoken by
	(a)He (b)The porter (c) ☑She (d)The author
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30	
	(c)Justice, Guilty (d)Evil, Killer
3	1. "When she moves away from the suitcase, it appears that she has tucked the label under flap, so
	that it no longer
	(a) ☑Visible (b)Invisible (c)Hidden (d)Clear
	WITH any and sorte of man But there only two kinds of
3	2. "There are several sorts of men. But there only two kinds of
	(a) Passions (b) Human – beings
	(c)☑Women (d)People
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	There are several sorts of men. But (a) She (scornfully) No. They called it tells her that	COLLEC	GIATE.					
34	by re are sen	No.	Section in the second section in the second			W. 0	1 of	
1.	a) She veral sorts of	the second secon	0English			We Serv	e the Nation by Serving Ed	lucation
	Acornful.	there are only two kinds	of women." The words	CLASS	: XII • KASHI		LLEGIA	TE
35. (6	de (scornfully) No. They called it	(c)The norter	(d)The east	oken 50.		FAHAN	Control of the Contro	
36. (a)	tells he		(u) The author		spoken by	sed. That's what m	en a- c	ornana a
/ / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	Forty er that she wa-	(b)Murder (d) ⊠Manslaught			"All ladies like to be amus spoken by(a) ☑He (b)Sh		eri are for-to amuse the	ladies." These words are
/ 3 <sub>7.</sub> (a)	ragedy tells her that she was driving at e pulled out to overtal.	miles an hour.	er	5333	(a)He , ming is true abou	t your story excent	the porter (d)Th	e stranger
/ "Sh	rorty that she was driving at le pulled out to overtake a had been to (b) car	(c)Sixty	(d)Thirty	52.	"So everything is true abo	ne (c)The Po	orter (d) Man	to kill
38. (a)D	ance (b)car	." (c)Lorry	(d)Carrier		These words are spoken by	y	pt that you have come h	e to kill Oakentubb Here to kill Mrs. Oakentubb."
39. (a)p,	Bus chad been to a (b) Singing (c) Singing	<i>A</i>	(u)Carrier	53.	He pulls a from to	he Porter (	c) 🗹 She (an	Wils. Oakentubb.
She h	ize (b) Meet  o pounds	(c)☑Cock-tail	(d)Tea	54.	He pulls afrom hi (a)Pen (b)	is pocket and point  Revolver	at her.	The author
1 (4) [4.	Sered ( ) MRet	(c)Race	(d)Murder	54.	(a)8 20	ssengers that the	C)Mobile	Knife
40. (c)Fou	pounds pounds		(a)wintage	55.	He tells her : "It's just the		(c) 29.05 A	00.00
She ha	d Wages	(b)Three pounds		EC.	(a)Money (b)	Coins	need for killing yo	
41. (a)Hus	r pounds d wagered for five pounds with h pand (b)Friend	(d)Five Pounds		20.	He: (scornfully) "A few i	months in a	prison! Go down	d)Sticks
unda-	tten-set jad wagered that sh	(c) ☑Rotten-set	(d)Enemy		(a) Comfortable Life			on your knees and beg for yo
(a)City,	tten-set jad wagered that sh	e would not drive fr	omCross to the		(c)Soft, Wealth		(b)Hard, Death (d)Cheap, husband's i	
42. (c) ⊠s	en trope, Fifteen fully). Her		Cross to the	coast 57.	"All the time I had one _ (a)Map (b	in my mine	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
He (score	full trope, Fifteen	(b)Station, Twent	1.4	53.	(a)Map (b	)Plan	(c) Picture	(d)Scene
(a) ⊠C	ofully). Her to say  (b) Friend	that she did not see the	m."		eyes the picture of wha	t I have done."	g as I live. That is my re	(d)Scene eal punishment to have befor
43. "-"	iain trope, Fifteen  Ifully). Hertold her to say  Sunsel (b)Friend	(c)Husband	(d)The porter				(c)harming	(d) ⊠Awful
That was	why show				She tells him "No. I beg	for my	ALL A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	(U) EAWIUI
44. Sho	why she got away with only	months in priso		€0.	(a)Wealth He says to her "Do yo	D)Husband	(c) ☑Death	(d)Life
sne empha	(b)Sixteen	(c) ☑Eighteen	(d)Twenty		true	d incenting to ki	ii you would be	_to allow you to live would
45. (a)Prize	(b)Sixteen Sizes on the idea that "She has	had her"	70.		(a)Awful, Mercy		(b) ⊠Merciful, R	PVPnge
"IQVEN'+ "		(c)Opinion (d)	Punishment	-	(c)Wicked, pity		(d)Easy, Vengeand	
spoken by (a)He, The	to	want to do it in the m	lost painful way." These wor	ds are	He pockets the revolve	er again, picks up	hisand hurries	out.
		(b) ☑He, She		62.	He says to her, "Yes! Y	(ou are right) It w	(c)Label	(d) ⊠Suitcase
16 (G)Sile, The n	Orton				(a)To die	(b)To Pray	(c) ☑To live	
He, "To execu	But I don't think	I shall wait till tomorro	ow morning."	63.	According to the auth	hor, "Her dress a	nd speech define her a	(d)To Leave as the wife of aprofes
(a)Her	(b)Injustice	(c) ☑Justice	(d)The jude		business-man.		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	profes
rie tells her. "	shall kill her"	(9)	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			(b)Royal	(c) <b>⊠</b> Prospero	us (d)Wealthy
t 7. Guay		(b)Today evening		64.	Frank Arthur is of the	opinion: "His dr	ess and speech define	him a slightly lower in the soc
(c)Today after	loon .	(d) ☑Tonight			or a superior a		1111	
8. She: "But why	ell me your plans in advance.	If I tall the			(a)bachelor	(b) ⊠Clerk	(c)Cook	(d)Craftsma
(a)Magistrate	in the your plans in advance.	h Ten the						and the second of
(a) May		b)People					;	
(c) ☑Police	(	d)The porter	f					
"Allto an	use the ladies , " like to be a	mused. That's what r	nen are for."					
(a)Human-being	;	)Ladies						
(c)Farmers		) ()Citizens					回線製画	
(e). arriters	}	,					6783-F	

#### REFLECTIONS ON THE REAWAKENING EAST (By: Bertrand Russell) Reflections on the Reawakening East is written by\_ 1. (b) ØBertrand Russell (a)Frank Arthur (d)Oscar Wilde (c)Liaquat Ali Khan Bertrand Russel was born in the year\_ 2. (c) ☑1872 (d)1873 (b)1871 (a)1870 Bertrand Russelll began writing books with (b)Principia Sociologica 3. (a) ✓ Principia Mathematica` (d)Principia Physica (c)Principia Biologica (a)Principia Physical Since the Second World War Bertrand Russell was preoccupied with the idea of to th (b)He political pressure mankind. (a)The social in justice (d) The nuclear threat (c)The nuclear power to Asian countries. Bertrand Russell had been a warm advocate of (b) Technical aid e 5. (a)Financial aid (d) Sociological aid (c)Political aid \* Athroughout the last years. (b) Four thousand (a)Three thousand (d) Five thousand (c) ITwo thousand (c) Filed thousand the conquests of The West, however acquired lead in civilization and in power, with the conquests of (b)Ulysses (a) Alexander (d)King Charles-II (c)King Henry-V According to Bertrand Russell the Europe was sunk in\_ (b)Capitalism (a)Communism (d)Socialism (c) Barbarism Europeans, with unpardonable insularity call this period\_ (b) ☑The Dark Ages (a)The Bright Ages (d)The Extensive Ages (c)The Technical Ages The pioneers of the new Western Imperialism were (b)Bertrand Russell and Columbus (a)Columbus and Newton (d)Columbus and Einstein (c) ☑Columbus and Vasco da Gama It is now Europe whose freedom is threatened by the alliance of Moscow with (d) ☑Peking (c)Germany (b)Britain (a)France Communism is the most modern and most virulent form of \_\_\_\_

(b) Western Imperialism

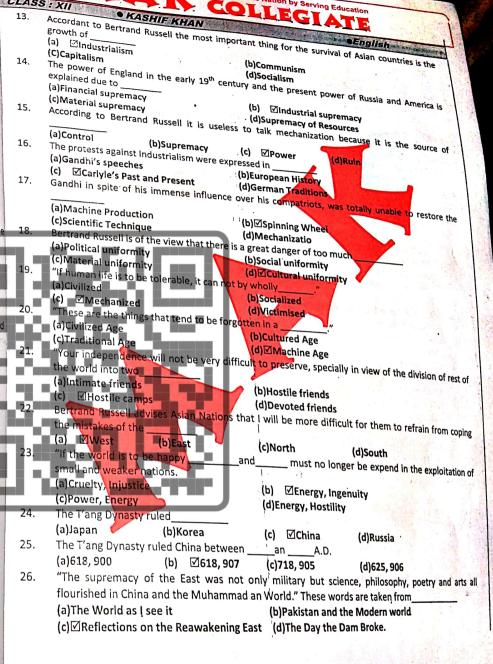
(d)Eastern Socialism

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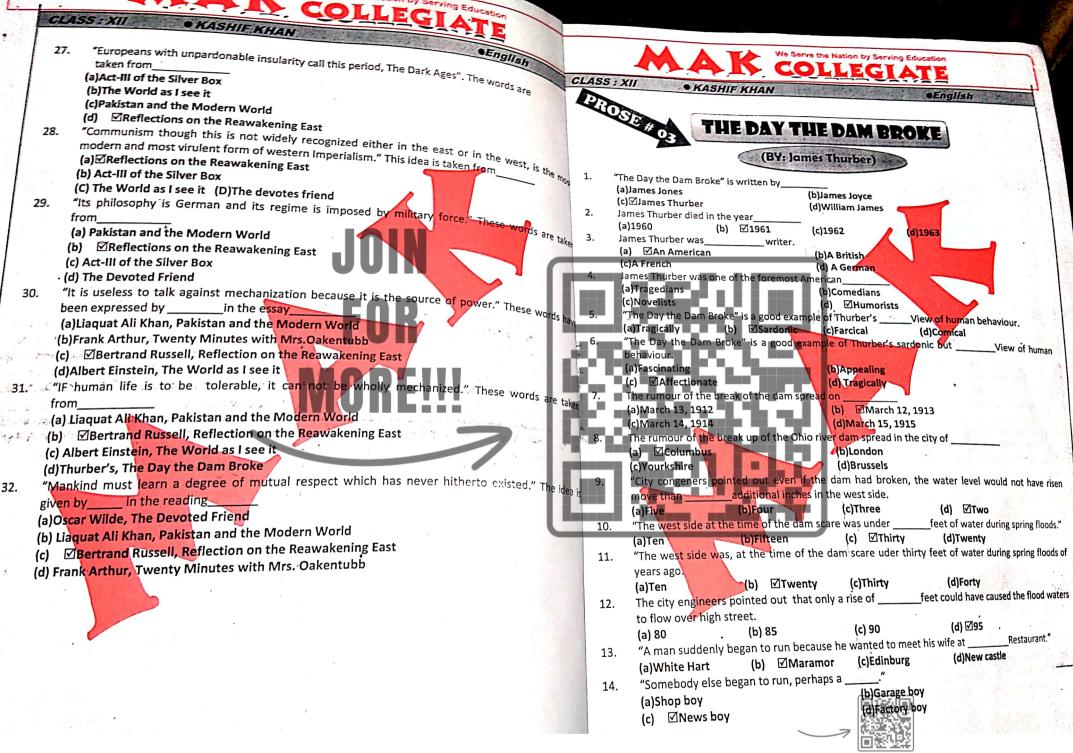
(a)Western Capitalism

(c)Eastern Supremacy

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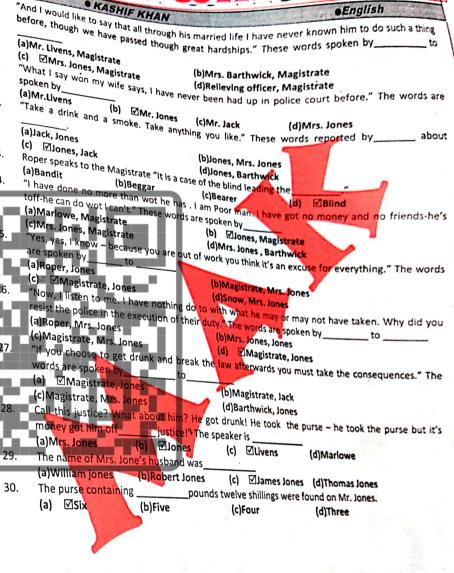


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- absurbly in till tilent	CLASS: XII • KASHIE KUAN
(b) One thousand	
	(a)Robert I Socied like
(c)Three thousand turned out all the fires.  (b) Grandfather (c) Mother (d)Grand mother eggs and two loaves of bread "	(c)Robert James Dr. Mallon
tesher	33. Dr. Mallory mistook the swishing of the for sound of rushing water.  (c) ✓ Skear-
(a)Fatter  "james Thurber's mother took with the (b) ☑Dozen  "james Thurber's mother took with the (b) ☑Dozen  (a)Half-dozen (d)Dozen and a half	(c) Skates (b)Wheel barrow
(d)Dozen and a half (c)Quarter Dozen (c)Quarter bozen past a porch on which drowsed aof infanty "	There was
I was a little girl fall post. (a) [Alieutenant Colonel (d) Colonel	35 (h) Salary Skales behind Dr. Mallory.
(a)Captain leading with the exhausted child in his arms, a fleeing	(a)Flood (c)Bandit (d)Mail
(a)Captain  (b)Major  (c) Effective that Colonies  (a)Captain  (b)Major  (c) Effective that Colonies  (c) Effective that Colonies  (d)Colonies  (e) Effective that Colonies  (f) Effective tha	any 36. The after noon (b)Rain (c)Drain Water
(a) Flour hundred	(a) The March Page of March 12, 1913 is known
(c)One hundred	
The shouting weeping, tanged evacuation of the city instead had made than hours in	(a) Spanish (a) Page
(a)One (b) William (c) Thee (d)Four	(b) Danger (c) Dan (b) Danger
(b) Firemen (C) Willittiamen (d) Gun mon	(a)Man (d)Death
(a) point tampedes thought the soldiers war bellowing. "The dam has	39. The fear was put into words by a little old lady in an electric or by a options.  (c) ✓ Traffic con.
(c)Never (d)Also	(a)Traffic man (a)Traffic man (a)Traffic man (a)Traffic man (b) a options
taller than feet	(c) ☐ Traffic cop
(d) Five and half	40. Most of the others gave up exhausted, or climbed trees in park:
The grand fater of James Thurber weihed almost ponds.'	TO COTTAINING COLORS
(a) A hundred and fifty (b) A hundred and sixty	(d)Night
the bounded and sixty five	
25. "Later when the panic had died down and people had gone rather back to their he	
their offices.	omes and
(a)Horribly (b)☑Sheepishly (c)Weakly (d)Family	PAKISTAN AND THE
" " " To at that we were all as safe as	MADER
(h)Doves (c) VKittens (d)Fish	MODERN WORLD
minutes everyhedy on High Street from the union Denot to all	
"Inside of Thindles, everybod) on ringh of each amon beport to the co	(By: Llaquat Ali Khan)
was running." (a) Alexander (b)Twenty (c)Thirty (d)Forty	To division that the same of t
	1. Pakistan and the Modern World is the text of speech delivered by
"The cry spread like athat the dam had given way."	(h)Choudhor Pahmat Ali
(a)Fire (b)Water (c)Rumour (d) ☑Grass-fire	(c) Liaquat Ali Khan (d)Khawaja Nazim-ud-Din
The name of Thurber's aunt was	2. Liauat Ali Khan was born on
(b)Jimmy Taylor	(a)1 <sup>st</sup> Nov. 1892 (b) ⊠1 <sup>st</sup> Oct. 1895
(d)Julle Taylor	(c)2 <sup>nd</sup> Dec. 1896 (d)17 <sup>th</sup> Oct. 1897
(c) Edith Jaylor	3. Liaguat Ali Khan died on
	(a) 14 <sup>th</sup> Oct. 1950 (b) 16 <sup>th</sup> Oct. 1951
(b) Factory	(a) 14 Oct. 1950 (b) £16 Oct. 1951 (c) 18 <sup>th</sup> Oct. 1951
in in amouter rap	
(c) Movie Theatre  "I drew up alongside the woman with some effort, for although she was in her late"	she 4. Liaquat Ali Khan became the first Prime Minister of Pakistan in the year
"I drew up alongside the world with some	(a) (b)1545 (5)1545
had a heautiful easy running form."	5. Liaquat Ali Khan educated atIndia
	(a)Delhi University (b)Lakhnau University
a)Forties (b) MFITTIES (c)SIXTIES	

	• Engli	
(c) Aligarh University (d)Panta University	• English	We Serve the Nation by Serving Education
6. Liaquat Ali Khan received education atin London. (a)Cambridge University (b)Glassgo Universit	G	We Serve the Nation by Serving  COLLEGIATE  A Finalish
(c)Belfast University	Preity	COLLEGE COLLEGE
Liaquat Ali Khan practiced law in	ersity	23. The Muslims and the Hindus also had different outlooks.  24. Liaquat ali Khan heli.
(a)Pakistan		(a) Economic Hindus also had the
(c) ☑India (d)scottland		(b)Social (c)Moral
8. Liaquat Ali Khan delivered his speech at		demand demand demand of the August to have a separate country was a
(6) 1		25. "Hastified " the Muslims to have
9. Liaquat Ali Khan delivered his speech at Kansas University in the	ersity	(b) Reasonable (c) Necessary (d) Believable  26. "Liberty is a fruit that must be seen (c) Tiberty (d) Sovereignty  (a) Achieved (c) Tiberty (d) Sovereignty
(b)1949 (c) \(\sigma \)1950 \(\sigma \)	(d)1951	26. "Liberty is a fruit that must be earned before it can be "Real freedom means freed (b)Swallowed (c)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (a)Inpage (c)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (d)Inpage (c)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (d)Inpage (c)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (d)Inpage (c)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (d)Inpage (d)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (d)Inpage (d)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (d)Inpage (d)Chebut (d)Sovereignty (d)Soverei
10. Liaquat ali Khan delivered speech at Kansas University of		(a) Achieved (c) \(\sigma\) Liberty (d) Sovereignty
(a)England . (b) ☑America (c)France	(d)Canada	27. "Real freedom means freedom from want, freedom from disease, freedom from"  (a) Innocence (b) Swallowed (c) Chewed (d) Figure from"  (a) Innocence (b) Insurance (d) Dominance (d) Dominance
(a)England . (b) ☑America (c)France  11. Liaquat Ali Khan delivered speech on the occasion when he w  (a)A doctor degree (b)A Master's degree	as being cofo-	28. "We can part (b) Wis- want, freedom from disease freedom from ."
(a) A doctor degree (b) A Master's degree	e accidented upon	(a)Liberty back and the back and the (c)Insurance (d)Dominance
(C) MAn Honorary degree (d) An M Phil degree		"Wo - (h)Po. "Tild trieffore it is
(a) The was assassinated by a		bending all our recomback and the clock back and the clock
(a) MFanatic (b)Bandit (d)Culprit	(d)Murder	29. "We can not hold the clock back and therefore it is we who must go forward at a double pace."  bending all our resources and all our energies to this  "Our ancient steadfast faith."  (c)Condition (d) Clock (a)Destination (b)Situation (c)More and therefore it is we who must go forward at a double pace, (c)Condition (c)Conditi
and the Man was assassinated at		30. "Our ancient steadfast faist
	(d)Quetta	30. "Our ancient steadfast faith must be wedded to the pioneering virility of modern.  (a) Givilization (b) ☑ Technology (c) Peace (d) Satisfaction.  (d) Satisfaction (d) Satisfaction.
14. The purpose of this speech was to bring closer together Pakistan	and	for the synthesis we must achi: (c)Peace (c)Peace
(a)The United Kingdom (b)France	The state of the s	(a) Regional Peace (the later) and achieve quickly, not merely for the sake of progress but
(c) ☑The United States of America (d)Australia		(c) Great purpose (d) Hith status  (a) Civilization  (b) Technology  (c) Peace (c) Peace (d) Satisfaction  (a) Regional Peace (b) Asian Peace  (c) World Peace (b) Asian Peace
According to Liaquat ali Khan "Pakistan is a new stat; or to be mo	re exact, a new	32. Liaquat Ali Khap ari ku
(b) Democracy	··· + • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	(a) An impartial factor (a) An impartial factor (a) An impartial factor (b) (a) An impartial factor (b) (b) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c
(c)Nation (d)Homeland	1	32. Liaguat Ali Khan said "We consider the role of Pakistan to be that of"  (a)An impartial factor"  (b)A destabilizing factor"
16. As a democracy it is not yet years old.		(c) And energizing factor  (b) A destabilizing factor  (c) A stabilizing factor  (c) A stabilizing factor  (c) A stabilizing factor  (a) Social reforms  (c) A stabilizing factor  (b) Expendent  (c) A stabilizing factor  (b) Expendent  (c) A stabilizing factor  (d) Social reforms  (e) A stabilizing factor  (f) I stabilizing factor  (a) Social reforms  (b) I stabilizing factor
(a)Two (b)Four (c) ☑Three	(d)Five	(a) Social reforms
17. "Long experience and the history of several centuries had taug	ht them that us	(c) Agriculture (b)Technology
majority ofto one, would not be freedom for the Muslims	mat under a dominate	34. The task of Liaquat Ali Khan was to him (d) Medicine
		34. The task of Liaquat Ali Khan was to bring Pakistan and America together.
18. "Freedom from British rule would mean to the Muslims not the	reedom but	TCAT one death
The Wood Medit to the Masimis	dedoni but merely a change	(u)At Joint venture
		(a)Disowned (b) Accomplished (c)Discouraged (d)Encouraged
( )	(d)Emperors	
19. "It was not merely that where as the Muslims were		
(a)A few (b)Forming majority		VO.
(c) ✓ Monothiests (d)Forming minority		ACT III AL HILL COLUMN
20. The Hindus were		ACT-III OF THE SILVER BOX
		(By: John Galsworthy)
(c)In desperation (d) ☑Polytheists		
21. The Hindu beloved in a		1. Act-III of the Silver Box is Written by
# 1 = # 1		(a)Frank Arthur (b)Bertran Russell
(a) Social System		(b) bettian nassen
(c) ☑Caste system (d)Civilized system		
22. Muslims believed in theof all men.		2. John Galsworthy was born in the year
	(d)Minority	(a)1866 (b)☑1867 (c)1868 (d)1865
(a) inighting (b) Educated (e)		
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3. John Galsworthy died in the y			We Serve the Nation by Serving Education
(b)1931	(c)1932 (d) Maga	20. "And I would like before, though.	
4. John Galsworthy was a disting (a)Poet (b)Histo	rian (c) Play-wright	20. "And I would be	to say that all through his married life I have never known him we have passed though great hardships." These words spoken
5. John Galsworthy's words conta	in a great deal of British society's	before, though	to say that all through his married life I have never known him have passed though great hardships." These words spoken agistrate
(a)Satire (b)Irony	(c)numour	ism (a)Mr. II	have passed though his married life I have never known have
(a)Story (b)History	/ (c) ☑Play	10 57	dPles
7. Mr. Barthwick was aMem	ber of British Parliament.	(c) Mrs. Jone "What I say wo	(b) Mrs. Barthwick, Magistrate (d) Relieving officer, Magistrate (b) Mrs. Barthwick, Magistrate (d) Relieving officer, Magistrate (b) Mrs. Jones
(a)Democratic (b) \(\sigma\)Lill	peral (c)Lower House (d)Catholic	spoken by	my wife says, I have (d)Relieving officer, Magistrate
8. Close to the witness-box is a (a) ☑Relieving officer	in an over coat and short brown beard.  (b) Detective s	22. "Take a day	(b) Fig.
(c)Police Officer	(d) A management	a drink	and a smoke, Take (c)Mr. Jack (d)Mrs. Jones
9. On the front bench are sitting Ba	rthwick and	(a)Jack, Jones	(b) Mr. Jones (c)Mr. Jack (d)Mrs. Jones a smoke. Take anything you like." These words reported lick
10. "The evidence you give to the co	(c) ☑Roper	(c) Jones, J. Roper co.	ock (b)lones as
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(c)Clerk, Mrs. Jones	(d)Roper, Jack		(minerola)







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and to Albert Einstein, we live for our	
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18.	Einstein is of the opinion "I also consider that plain living is good for everybody, physically (a)Clinically (b)Naturally (c) Mentally (d)Reautiful
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	21. "	"How well you talk, really I feel quite drowsy. It is just like being in Church." The speaker is
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o was an exquisitely told little fairy	22	(c) The Miller's son
	22.	"Lots of people act well, but very few people talk well, which shows that talking is much the more  (a) The Miller, Hans, and much the finer thing also." The speaker is
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	kt .	concluded with the middle." This new method of story telling is suggested by  (a) Hans
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	26. *Upon my word, you are very lazy. Really, considering that I am goir I think, you might work hards." The marker is	ng to give you my wheelbarre 36.	"Little Hans is (	certainly a great loss	veryone ." The speaker of the  (b) The Miller's son  (d) ØBlacksmin	ATE
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# UDY OAKENTUBB

- (BY: FRANK ARTHUR)
- Q: 1. Explain the importance of the label on Mrs. Oakentubb's suitcase. Why does she hide it? Ans. The suitcase bore the name of Mrs. Oakentubb's suitcase, why apes she nike it. no longer visible to the man who had decided to kill her for crushing his innocent wife and child to
- Q. 2. At what point in the play do we become certain that the man knows that the woman in the waiting room is Mrs. Oakentubb? When, in fact, do you think he discovered her identity?
- Ans. When the man took off his wet coat, shook it and threw it on the bench, suddenly his glance fell on the label of the lady's suitcases. After a short while, when she tried to tuck the label under the flap, his suspicion was confirmed that the woman in the waiting room was none else but Mrs. Oakentubb.
- Q. 3. When is the audience likely to begin to suspect that she might be Mrs. Oakentubb?
- Ans. When the man declared that the Korean girl's innocent smile gave him a purpose in life, and it was to kill the woman who had crushed his wife and child to death, Mrs. Oakentubb grew nervous. She began to stare at him, fascinated. She was afraid and urged him not to dedicate his life to wickedness and hatred. A short while after, the audience saw her tucking the label under the flap to hide her identity. At this point the audiences begin to suspect that she might be Mrs. Oakentubb.
- Q.4. What motive has the man for murdering her?
- Ans. The man's motive in murdering Mrs. Judy Oakentubb was to execute justice. He felt that the lady was not duty punished by the court of law for her deliberate and criminal folly.
- Q. 5. In this little melodrama, the author keeps on building up the tension, then relaxing it. Until the final moment of tension when the murder is done. Briefly describe the chief moments of tension and what follows each time.
- Ans. The tension starts building up when the man avows that he would kill Mrs. Judy Oakentubb for crushing his wife and child to death. When the lady asks him why he was telling her his plans in advance, and that she might tell it to the police, he smiles cheerfully and says that he was just amusing her. Thus, he is relaxing the tension. When he makes her conscious that he knows her true identity, he points his revolver at her to kill her, but he is interrupted by the arrival of the porter. When the lady expresses her remorse over what she has done, the man takes it at its face, and drops the idea of revenge. But when he finds her jubilant at her escape, he shoots her to death.
- Q. 6. Why, in your opinion, does the author make the porter a humorous character?
- Ans. The play is a thriller. Suspense, humour and romance are the essential qualities of a thriller. The porter has been made a humorous character to remove the gloom by his humorous and romantic
- manner of talking. He comes as a great relief in the tense and gloomy atmosphere. Q. 7. Suspense is an important element in a thriller. Briefly show how the author keeps the audience in
- suspense for the answer to two questions: Will he find out who she is? Will he kill her?'

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### PROSE # 02 REFLECTION

BY: BERTRAND RUSSELL)

Q. 1. Why is it insular for European historians to term the centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire

After the fall of the Roman Empire, the Muslims conquered a very large part of the world. At the same time, the Chinese also founded a great empire and vitalization. During this period, Science. Philosophy, Poetry and General Arts made a rapid progress in China and the Muslim world. Europeans call this period "The Dark Ages" but it was dark only in Christian Europe, because Spain, which was Muslim, had a brilliant culture and was one of the greatest seats of learning.

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The power of United States and Russia today is based upon virtual production. Mechanization is the source of power these days. Why does the author consider it useless to resist industrialization?

- Why does the author consider it useless to resist industrialization because the modern
- civilization is based upon science and machinery.

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- to what was good in the traditional contents to what reasons does the author give for his opinion that the nations of Asia will not find it hard to
- Ans. The love of power over other human beings has been the most serious flaw in the character of the West for the last few centuries. The West exploited the Africans and the Asians alike. These nations were tortured and oppressed by the energetic ingenuity Western conquests.
- What parallels may be drawn between the decline of the power of Europe at the end of the Roman Empire, and the decline in the power of Europe since 1914?
- Ans. After the fall of the Roman Empire Christian Europe was sunk in barbarism. With the West thus enfeebled, leadership in power and culture passed to the East. After the World War I (i.e. 1914), the Asian nations have regained their freedom. It is now Europe whose freedom is threatened by the alliance of the Asian countries.
- Q. 9. What, in the author's opinion, should Asian countries accept from the West and what should they reject?
- Russell advises Asians countries not to waste their energies in militaristic mechanization like the Ans. West. They should rather avoid the mistakes of the West and work for progress in the field of science and technology, because these two elements are indispensable to progress and prosperity. Russell hopes that the Asian's will set a better example of mutual respect, instead of exploitation of the weaker nations, and thus, make the world happy



# K COLLEGIA THE DAY THE DAM BROKE (BY, WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE)

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### PAKISTAN AND THE MODERN WORLD

(BY: LIAQUAT ALL KHAN)

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Ans. When India was partitioned, the Muslims were asked to set up a state of eighty million people within two months. They had no capital and no flag. They had no military equipment. Their army was scattered far and wide and could not come home for months. The Indian Government had refused to pay their share of the exchequer and military equipment, So everything had to be built up from the start.

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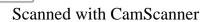
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Q. 4. "Our administrative machinery had to be built up from the scratch." What does

Ans. When India was partitioned, the Muslims were asked to set up a state of eighty million people within two months. They had no capital and no flag. They had no military equipment. Their army was scattered far and wide and could not come home for months. The Indian Government had refused to pay their share of the exchequer and military equipment. So everything had to be built up from the start.



On what grounds does Llaquat Ali Khan assert that the first duty of the Pakistan as a free people o On what grounds does Liquid.

Is to themselves

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Our freedom demands that we must maintain our independence must be constant vigilance in order to take out rightful place in the modern world we must abolish want, disease, hunger now to take out rightful place in the modern world we must abolish want, disease, hunger now to be a purpose and p In order to take out rightful place in the modern world we must applied wall, disease, hunger an ignorance from the country. We should bend all our resources and energies to this great purpose and purpose What does he state the real meaning of freedom for the common man to be:

Liaquat Ali Khan maintains that no freedom has any real meaning and value for the common man hunger, disease and ignorance. Moreover, it is not mon man hunger, man hunger, disease and ignorance. Liaquat Ali Khan maintains that no freedom has any real meaning and value for the common nan unless it also means freedom from want, hunger, disease and ignorance. Moreover, it is not nerely nerely the rulers that should be free but the people themselves who should be free

What is meant by "Synthesis"?

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What is the "Synthesis" that Liaquat Ali Khan believes and feel prosperity, and also help world peace. Q. 8. Ans. Liaquat Ali Khan says that the people of Pakistan Shoots and also help world peace.

Liaquat Ali Khan contrasts two emotions that the Asians peoples tend to feel when they vie Q. 9. Western world. What are these two emotions? Ans.

The Asian people are actually aware of the great contrast between their own standard of the standards of living in the Western World. They are filled with admiration at the proadvancement of the West and are anxious to explore a bright future for themselves. The ease off their misery and backwardness

Q. 10. What does he put forward as the two main duties today of the Western world?

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What does he put forward as the two main duties to tall the property of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and experience with the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second should share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the second share its great fund of knowledge; skill and the Asians countries, and, secondly, they should not spirk from their responsibility for the mainter

## ACT III OF THE SILVER BOX

#### BY: JOHN GALSWORTHY

- What purpose, in your opinion is served by beginning this act of the play with the case of the play with the play with the case of the play with the pla Q. 1. Livens girls, which has nothing to do with the main story
- The case of the Livens girls has been introduced in the beginning of the play with a purpose to Ans. show the defects of the legal system. The law is blind. It can punish a person but cannot suggest remedies for the cure of social and economic evils.
- Why are Mr. Barthwick and his son so anxious that as little as possible should be said in the court Q. 2. about the purse and the money that Jones had in his possession?
- Ans. Once, in a fit of drunken mischief, Jack Barthwick stole the purse of a woman. There was some money in it. In a fit of intoxication, this purse was removed by Mr. Jones, and he was arrested for that. Jack and Jones both had committed the identical crime. But Barthwick and his son want that no mention of the purse and money should be made in the court as this part of evidence may go against Jack.

# COLLEGIATE

### Q. 3.

- What function is Mr. Roper discharging in the Magistrate's court? Ans.
- Mr. Roper has accompanied Mr. Barthwick as his defence counsel in the magistrate's court
  - What facts does Marlow's evidence establish?

    Thomas Marlow is the butler to John Barthwick, M.P. His evidence in the court established the tact.

    Rarthwirk It was placed on the dining form the state of the state Thomas Marlow is the butler to John Barthwick, M.P. His evidence in the court established the tact that the silver cigarette case belonged to Mr. Barthwick. It was placed on the dining room table that the silver cigarette case belonged to IVIT. Barthwick, It was placed on the dining room table between 10.45 and 11.00 on the night of Easter Monday. He also confirmed that the female between 10.45 and 11.00 on the night or Easter Monday. He also confirmed that the female prisoner was the charwoman in the house of the Barthwicks. When he found the box missing, he communicated the loss to his employer, who registered a case with the Police.

    From the Constable's evidence we learn Mrs. Jones is the first to be charged with theft. Why was
- The police did not have any knowledge of Jone's access to Barthwick's house. Since Mrs. Jones Ans. The police did not have any knowledge of Jone's access to partitivick sinouse. Since Mrs. Jones worked there as a charwoman, she was suspected to have stolen the cigarette case. So she was the
- What led the Constable to arrest and charge Jones as well?
  - The police searched the house of Mrs. Jones and recovered the stolen silver case. Mrs. Jones The police searched the house of Mrs. Jones and recovered the storen silver case. Mrs. Jones denied the charge but still she was arrested. When she was being taken to the police station, Mr. Jones interfered. He asked the police to release his wife, as she was innocent. He told them that it was he who had committed the sin. But when the Police Officer did not release his wife, he became violent and struck him. So he too was arrested.
- Briefly give the probable reasons fo<mark>r the Magistrate's decision to discharge Mrs. Jones.</mark>
- The probable reasons for the magistrate's decision to discharge Mrs. Jones are as follows: (a) Mr. Barthwick declared that he did not press the charge as to the Silver Box.
  - (b) Her husband had pleaded guilty of stealing the box.
  - (c) The police had confirmed that Mrs. Jones enjoyed the reputation of being an honest and reliable woman and that there was nothing against her in the police record.
  - (d) From the statement of Jack, it was abvious that he had allowed Jones access to his dining
- Briefly discuss whether the magistrate gave Jones a fair trial?
  - The Magistrate did not give Jones a fair trial. He refused to consider the circumstances under which the crime was committed. He failed to record the part of evidence that could go against Jack. In this way the magistrate was influenced by the riches and social status of Mr. Barthwick.
- Q. 9. Assuming that Jones has received a fair trial, why does this act of the play leave us with a feeling
- This act of the play leaves us with a feeling that injustice has been done, since lack, the son of a resourceful father, goes Scot free for having committed an identical crime. The part of evidence that could go against him was not placed on record. Although Mrs. Jones was acquitted but she lost her job, and thus her children were deprived of their only means of subsistence.
- Q. 10. What do you imagine to be the unspoken plea that Mrs. Jones makes to Mr. Barthwick at the Ans.
- When the case against Mr. Jones is disposed off by the Magistrate, Mr. Barthwick rises to go home. Mrs. Jones turns to him with humble gestures. It is her unspoken plea for continuing her job as a charwoman with him. But Barthwick is hesitative and then, yielding to his nerves, makes a shamefaced gesture of refusal.





### THE WORLD AS I SEE IT

#### (BY: Albert Einstein)

What leads Einstein to feel a strong sense of duty towards his fellowmen? What leads Einstein to feel a strong sense of duty towards in the hard work of other men, dead Einstein believes that our inner and outer life largely depends on the hard work of other men, dead Einstein believes that our inner and outer life largely depends on the hard work of other men, dead Einstein believes that our inner and outer life largely the end of life and the circle of life What leads Einstein to feel a strong sense life largely depends on welfare, and other men, dead Einstein believes that our inner and outer life largely depends on welfare, and repay them and living. We should be grateful to those who have contributed to our welfare, and repay them and living. We should be grateful to those who have received, and are still receiving, so that the circle of life may consider the c Einstein believes that our limit and those who have controlled and living. We should be grateful to those who have coiving, so that the circle of life may controlled the same measure as we have received, and are still receiving, so that the circle of life may controlled the same measure as we have received, and are still receiving.

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Limitation of love only to one's country, notice outlook of life and believes in love insincere foundations by Einstein. He has a broader outlook of life and believes in love for fellow creatures. He believes in social justice and social responsibility.

Q. 4. What, in brief. Is Einstein's attitude to leadership. He says that the people should be free to choose the neople by force, because force attra-Einstein believes in healthy leadership. He says the people by force, because force attracts only leaders. Leadership should not be thrust up on the people by force, because force attracts only in of low morality.

Q.5. On what grounds does Einstein put the individual before the state?

Ans. Einstein maintains that the most valuable thing in the pageant of human life is not the state but when the sublime. The herd has always Einstein maintains that the most valuable que and the sublime. The herd has always remained individual who alone can create the noble and the sublime. The herd has always remained in the sublime. dull in thought and dull in feeling.

Q. 6. What examples does he give of service by the state to the individual?

What examples does he give of service by the state to the state where political system makes extensive provisions for social state in case of illness and is provided and social social system. Einstein is full of praise for the state where political specurity; where an individual is property looked after in case of illness and is provided relief in case

### This is the greatest service a state can render to an individual.

Q. 7. What is Einstein's attitude to war?

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Einstein condemns war in all its forms and calls it 'a mean, contemptible and abominable business!

Q. 8. What forces does he blame for the persistence of war?

Einstein thinks that wars should have ended long ago had the warmongers not corrupted the sound sense of nations by commercial and political interest. He also blames the schools and the press for propagating these false notions.

Q. 9. What is the most precious element in human experience?

Einstein says that the fairest thing that a man can experience is the mysterious. True art and sciences are the result of man's desire and efforts to explore the mysteries of Nature. This very experience, if mixed with fear, engenders religion.

What is his belief concerning the immortality of the soul?

Einstein is basically an atheist. He says: "I cannot conceive of a God who rewards and punishes his immortality of the soul, or life after death.

. What is his belief concerning the immortality of the soul?



THE DEVOTED FRIEND

Briefly explain why the story of Hans and Miller was applicable to the rate 0. 2.

The story of Hans and the Miller was applicable to the at because, like the miller the rat too believed in the exploitation of friendship to its own advantage. But, the Miller and the rat too rat, had no regard for the moral values. They were selfish, mean and curning When do we suspect that the Miller was not really a very good friend to Hans when we hear here.

When do we suspect that the Miller was not really a very good friend to Hans?

We suspect the Miller to be insincere to Hans when we hear him saying to his wife that there was as long as the snow lasted. He arrued that victore should not We suspect the Miller to be insincere to Hans when we hear him saying to see Hans as long as the snow lasted. He argued that visitors should not

Dother people when they are in trouble.

Q. 3. How did the Miller justify his not as king than to share some of his good things during the winter?

The Miller was of the view that if Hans came there and saw their warm fire and grand since the winter? How did the Miller Justify his not asking Hans to share some of his good things during the winter?

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G. 4. How did the Miller's wife reveal that she too was ready to exploit the generosity of Hans?

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As soon as the winter season was over and the primroses began to bloom, the Miller's wife oralised her husband for possession was the Miller prepared to As soon as the winter season was over and the primroses began to bloom, the Miller prepared to a high hasket with him for taking the flowers. This shows that he heart, and asked po and see Hans. The lymer's wife praised her husband for possessing such a good heart, and asked him to take a big basket with him for taking the flowers. This shows that she too was ready to

Q. 5. How did the Miller persuade Hans to carry the large sack of flour to the market? Once Hans was busy in his garden. He was nailing up the creepers and watering the flowers. The but the Miller reminded him of the favour of giving him his wheelbarrow, and so, poor Hans had to accede to his request.

Q. 6. How did the Miller Justify his rebuke to Hans for staying in bed a little later than usual, after his

Ans. After his tiring expedition to the market, Hans felt very tired and exhausted. So he went to bed. Early in the morning the Miller came to collect his money but found Hans still in bed. He scolded Hans for being lazy and sluggish, and justified his rebuke by expressing that idleness is a great sin, and that he did not like that any of his friends should fall a victim to this evil.

Q. 7. Why was Hans unable to look after his garden?

Ans. Hans was unable to look after his garden because Miller went on sending Hans on long errands or

Q. 8. What was the supreme manifestation of the miller's selfishness, which caused Hans to lose his Ans.

One dark night the miller prevailed upon Hans to go to town and call in the doctor for his wounded son. Hans asked the Miller to lend him his lantern to find his way through, but he refused to do so.



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saying that if any thing happened to his new lantern, it would be a great loss to him, still Hans went on this errand and loss his life, this incident shows the supreme selfishness of the Millar.

- Q. 9. Common briefly on the Millar's claim to have been Hans' best friend? Ans.
- The Millar was out and out a selfish and mean fellow, his claim to have been Hans best friend was motivated purely by his selfishness. On the pretext, he walked at the head of the funeral procession and shed crocodile tears. He had offered Hans his good for nothing wheelbarrow, but now he did not know what to do with it.
- Q. 10. What is the effect of the Miller's disclosure that the wheelbarrow was totally worthless?

The miller's disclosure that the wheelbarrow which he had promised to give to Hans, was totally worthless, reflects upon his mean and selfish nature.









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### REFLECTION ON THE RE-AWAKERING EAST

(BY: BERTRAND RUSSELL)

Russell gives a brief history of the transfer of power from east to west and from west to east. He comes to the conclusion that now the east is re-awakening. And the time is not far when it will take the lead in world politics. But he thinks that the Russian communism is a great danger to Asia. As it is the most modern and the most dangerous form of imperialism, there is nothing in it that may be welcomed by the friend of humanity he suggests that the first thing which is necessary to meet this danger is the industrialization of Asia. It is useless to talk against mechanization in modern times because it is a source of power and therefore, necessary for progress. Scientific technique too is essential part of modern civilization and no country can develop with out it is true that when this scientific technique is use for the purpose of war, it becomes a dangerous thing Russell hopes that the Asians will not devote there energies to war. His advice to the Asians is that there energy

should be use to bring peace in the world. According to Bertrand Russell another thing that can save should be preserved, while the good features of the western's should be preserved. should be use to bring peace in the world. According to Bertrand Russell another thing that can save there are three clear civilization in Asia; viz... that of the should be preserved. Asia from communism is its own traditional civilization. Therefore, an another thing that can save there are three clear civilization in Asia; viz., that of civilization may also be no attempt at cultured unit. Asia from Co...

good in it, should be preserved, while the good features of the western's culture and who save adopted. In his view there are three clear civilization in Asia; viz., that of is civilization whatever is a necessary. But they should be no attempt at cultured uniformity in Asia she had because it. adopted. In his view there are three clear civilization in Asia; viz., that of civilization may also be happy, it can not be stroy traditional. adopteu. ...
that of china. He thinks that there should be no attempt at cultured unitsiam, that of include will prove disastrous. Science and machinery are necessary, but they should not destroy traditional include and the simple joys of life. Communication of the simple joys of life. Communication in the simple joys of life. will prove disastrous. Science and machinery are necessary, but they aminormity in Asia because it have poetry, music, art, love and the simple joys of life. Communism forgets them, and they should not destroy traditional will prove civilization as was done in Europe. If life is to be happy, it can not be whose who think themselves to be in the front line of progress. Russell hopes that have poetry, music, art, love and the simple joys of life. Communism forget stream also forgotten by those who think themselves to be in the front line of progress. Russel shopes that will divided into the set of the world will divided into the set of the set of the world will divided into the set of the set of the set of the world will divided into the set of the set of the set of the world will divided into the set of the set of the set of the world will divided into the set of re-awakening Asia will remember these things. He believes that Asia Progress. Russell hopes that copy the mistakes of the west. The west achieved its present position through schemes. independence because the rest of the world will divided into two groups able to preserve her not copy the mistakes of the west. The west achieved its present by adding to human's happiness and comforts. But it has also devalobed how at not copy the mistakes of the west. The west achieved its present political interest nations should progress and by adding to human's happiness and comforts. But it has also developed love of the read of the present political interest in the read of the present political interest in the read of the present political interest in the present polit power over other human's beings. The writer's to the re-awakening Asia is that it should hot use power for conquering other nations. It should be used for bring peace and prosperity to the world.

Asia, all the peace loving nations about the world. Russell suggest that the third group be made in Asia, all the peace loving nations about the world civilizations in Asia, and all these civilizations in Asia, and all these civilizations should join it. He appreciates the great culture of the Asians but condemns the idea of calling it one culture. He civilizations should PROSE # 02

# THE DAY THE DAM BROKE (BY: WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE)

On 12th march, 1913, a rumor spread in the city of Columbus that the Dam had broken. People the panic began when someone started On 12th march, 1913, a rumor spread in the city of Columbus that the Dam had broken. People started running towards East to save their lives the panic began when someone started to run wanted to catch a but or someone started to run started running towards base to save their lives the panic began when someone started to run toward the East on board street. Perhaps this man wanted to catch a bus or reach a certain place to the panic began when someone started to run to be someo meet his wife in time. By chance somebody else also seen running, perhaps a news boy in high spirit. Soon another man a gentleman of affairs, broke into trot and with in ten minutes every body on\_high street running, saying, The Dam has broken." No sooner were these words out then the Thurber's mother, father and grandfather also left their house and ran to the east for safety.

Thurber's mother took with her a dozen of eggs and two loaves of bread because her plan was go

the Memorial Hall and stay, there one of the upper storey room till water went down. The panic started even in the cinema houses restraint, store houses and marketing centers. In the cinema house the panic started when people heard the sound of the feet of running men outside, and of the man inside the half also ran out. Every one else followed him. Suddenly a woman shouted "fire" and every body thought that the hall was on fire. Thus, every body rushed out the hall in great fear. It was only when they had come out into the street that they heard the cries of the people crying

Thurber's tell us the storey of lieutenant colonel of infantry who, while sleeping in a porch, saw a small child running in panic; he did wait to find out what the matter was. Hearing some one cry "Go East, Go East" he began to run like a child repeating the same words. When other people saw a colonel running like that, they took it serious v, and began to run along with colonel. One the way

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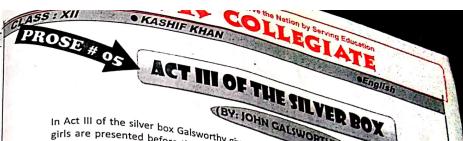
### PAKISTAN AND THE MODERN WORLD

#### (BY: LIAQUAT ALI KHAN)

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therefore, freedom for the British would made a Muslims a separate nation but also there were it was not only the difference of religion that made a Muslims from Hindus. The Hindus believe in the were It was not only the difference of religion that the Muslims from Hindus. The Hindus believe in the cast some other differences which separated the Muslims from Hindus. The Hindus believe in the cast some other differences which separated the equality of all men there economics views were also system, while the Muslim believes in the equality of all men there economics views were also system, while the Muslim believes it has also different. Besides, as the Hindus were much larger in number, the Muslims were very backward and the Hindus majority was sure to make them still poorer.

It was for these reasons that Muslim demanded for a country of their own. The demand was a just one. There were vast areas were Muslims were in majority there were in great number and could form a nation bigger than several nation of the world. Therefore, a separate homeland for them meant freedom and self government. The demands for Pakistan also promised for the Hindus freedom from a big minority. It was under these circumstances that Pakistan came into being, It was not so, the differences between the Hindus and the Muslim would have let to un imaginable trouble.



In Act III of the silver box Galsworthy gives us the scene of court of law as the act start two small vertices are presented before the justice. According to the police officer they were found wondering. In Act III of the silver box Galsworthy gives us the scene of court of law as the act start two small points and gone away with the aman in host two small and there mother had broken the nouse and going away with the a man in her husbands which was to be held after a week. hearing, which was to be held after a week.

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was also arrested.

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and rich also there was a case of stealing the lady purse against Jack Bart wick as well, but he is not punished, because his lawyer avoid to bring that pint under discussion, and Mr. Jones, a poor man, out of job and miserable, his sent to jail for one month simply because he resisted the police officer from putting his hand on his wife, an honourable lady. As matter of fact Galsworthy, in his effort to expose the system of justice in England seems to be taking sides with Mr. Jones and Mrs. Jones. PROSE # 0

# THE WORLD AS I SEE IT

(BY: Albert Einstein)

Einstein believes in democracy and on the freedom of individual he pleads to let every man be respected as an individual and no one be idolized. Though he himself has been idolized in his own life time, yet he has never appreciated it. The reason why some people become idolized as leader is to be found in man's desire to follow. Self abasement is as strong an impulse in man as "self assertion". Of course it is quiet necessary for the success of every plan that one man should do the

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and in feeling. Ellistern Cooking is good for every body both physically and mentally. force. He believe in plain living is good for the force. He believes that the war is the meanest thing. He would rather be cut two pieces than take Einstein believes that the war is the meanest thing. He would rather be cut two pieces than take Einstein believes that the wall is the the believes that human nature is always against wars, and that, the part in such an evil activity he believes that human nature is always against wars, and that, the part in such an evil activity he believe that, the part in such an evil activity he believe that, the sound sense of nation not been spoil through schools and the press this curse would have this sound sense of nation ago, Einstein blame commercial and political motives of insound sense of nation not been spin that sound sense of nation not been spin that this appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. Einstein blame commercial and political motives of interested appear from the world long ago. appear from the world long ago. Interested nation for the propaganda in favours of war in his view the greatest agencies working for propaganda have been the educational Institution and the press which are control by war mongers. propaganda have been the education and the first experience of mans life. Those who are not according to Einstein presence of life are no better than dead the experience of mystery is the According to Einstein presence of the hot attracted by the mysteries of life are no better than dead the experience of mystery is the basis of all arts science and religion in the world. Einstein says that he is deeply aware of the hidden forces in the universe and he always tried to understand them. It is only this sense that he calls himself a in the universe and the always the second who rewards or punishes nor does he believe in life after death. He thinks that such few can satisfy on those people who have a weak will power.



### THE DEVOTED ER

#### (BY: OSCAR WILD)

The story as told by the linnet runs briefly, thus. Once upon a time there was a Miller name Hugh. He had a devoted friend, named Hans. His profession was gardening. He was a simple fellow and was always ready to help others. Hugh used to take a basket full of flowers from Han's garden every day, while sometimes poor Hans had to go without food. During winter, Hans used to face a great deal of trouble. There were no flowers in his garden in winter. Therefore, the Miller avoided Hans, lest he should ask him for some flour on credit. This shows that the Miller was a very selfish man and simply befooled poor Hans.

Once it so happened that the Miller went to see Hans after the winter season. Hans was very much pleased to see the Miller. The Miller enquired after Han's health. Hans told him that he had a very hard time during the winter season, and that he had to sell his silver buttons, silver chain and the wheel barrow. Now he hoped to buy them back after selling the flowers. It is a quiet strange theory about friendship.



The Miller again wanted to have a basket full of flowers. But this time Hans felt sorry for that he had a plank with which he would able to renais. Hans felt must be to renais. The Miller again wanted to have a basket full of flowers. But this time Hans full and the Miller promised to give him his wheelbarrow, although it was out of order. At this sorry for the situation. He said that the Miller has felt much The Miller again wanted to ....

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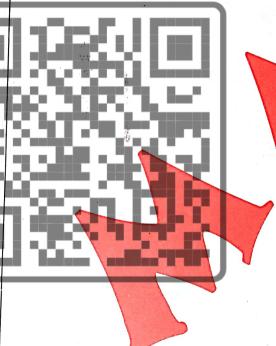
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#### THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN

(BY: WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE)

Q.1 What is the world to Shakespeare?

Ans: To Shakespeare, the world is like a stage, where every man and woman comes to play one's part.

Q.2 What are the seven ages mentioned by Shakespeare?

Ans: Shakespeare divides human life into seven ages that is: infancy (mewling and puking); boyhood (whining and shining); lover (shining); soldier (jealous, with a beard); justice (fat and wise); pantaloon (spindly spec-wearer); second childishness (oblivious to everything)

// Q.3 What viewpoint does Shakespeare hold about human behaviour and the world in the poem "Seven Ages of Man"?

Ans: Shakespeare has assumed a touch of humor and pleasant satire in the description of human nature and behavior. He calls the world a stage or play house to point out the false glamour of this house of mortals and vanity of human character. He compares

people with players or actors, who appear of the stage of the world, play their roles and leave the stage forever.

Appearance of a man on the stage of the world mean birth and departure from the here denotes his death. From the age of infancy to the extreme old age, a man plays seven different roles in his life. In other words, the entire life span of a man can be divided into seven phases.



(POEM 1)

### THE SEVEN AGES OF MAK

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15	At the second stage of mar (a) beholder (b) So	's life,he is the oldier (c) ☑School bo	y (d) Justice	29	Jealous in honour, sud	•	(c)⊠Honour	(d) Dignity	
16.	At the third stage of man's I a) Player (b) 🗹	fe,he become a Lover (c) Singer	(d) Cheater	30	). Seeking the	reputation.	(d)Attacking	laj	•
	the four the stage of life,a Sallor (b) Tall	or (c) 🗹 Soldier 📄	(d) Mayor	31	L. Sighing like furnace, v	with a	(c)⊠ Bubble ballad. (c) Worthy	(d) Immediate	
18. At h (a) S	ne fifth stage of life ,a man coldier (b) ⊠Ju	becomes the (c) advocate	(d) mayor	32	2. Sighing like furnace,		(c) Epic	Mac Month	
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(c) Old ag	e	(b) ØSecond Childi (d) Forget fulness	ishness	3.5	5. Full of wisea (b) ☑Saws	nd modern instance	The second secon	(a)Be	and.
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22. They have the (a) ☑Entrance	eir exits and their		7		7. With spectacles or		antaloom (d) uch one side.	Coat (a)	pand
23. And shining mo	orning face, creeping like		(d) ways		(b) ✓ Nose 8. For his shrunk	(c)Forehead	(d)Head		(a)Eye
24. Sighing like	(b) Child	(c) Snake	(d)☑ Snail		(b)Bank	(c)Pant	big manly voice. (d)⊡Shan	k .	(a)Tank
(b)Lungs	with a woo (c)⊠ Furance	eful balled (d) Player	(a) H		9. That ends this str (b) ☑ Evenful	(c)Beautifu	istory. ıl (d)Sor	(a)Re	vengeful
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#### (POEM 02) THE MAN OF LIFE UPRIGHT

BY: (Thomas Campion)

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Q.1 z What is the distinct quality of the head and heart of the man of life upright?

Ans: It is the distinct quality of the head and heart of the man of life upright that he n Ans: It is the distinct quality of the head and heart of the man of life upright that he not only harms any the thought of vanity.

Q.2 How this man lives on earth?

Q.2 How this man lives on earth?

This man lives on earth as a pilgrim. He thinks the world as a sober inn. He does not think the life to

Q.3 What are the good qualities of the life of an honest man?

What are the good qualities of the life of an honest man?
The honest man has a heart that is free from evil thoughts, he thinks good of every one, the reformance of the honest man has a heart that is free from evil thoughts, he has made no enmity, the reformance of the honest man has a heart that is free from evil thoughts, he has made no enmity, the reformance of the honest man. all the good thinking people come to his fold of friendship. Since he has made no enmity, the he needs not towers and armory for defense. He is not envied of the people raised by chanluck. He is not greedy therefore he spends a carefree life.

What are the main qualities of an upright life as stated by Thomas Campion in his poem? Q.4 What are the main qualities of an upright life as stated by the point of the qualities of the man of life Upright" Thomas Campion has pointed out the qualities of the This man has a pur and sinless heart such a person who leads an upright and virtuous life. This man has a pur and sinless heart, a noble ideas and he acts in a noble manner. He has firm faith in God and he faces all kinds' h and challenges of life with courage and patience. He does not care for the happy or unhappy and challenges of life with courage and patience. He down God. He acts upon Divine Laws. His pure which occur in his life a he seeks help and guidance from God. He acts upon Divine Laws. His pure and pious life is the wealth of lasting value and he enjoys the company of his noble thoughts He believes that the world is no more than an inn where he has to stay for a short time

like a traveler, before embarking on the journey to the next world.

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	13. From alldeeds.  (a)Honest (b) ☑Dis  4. Injoys are spent  (a) Harmful (b) Losses	(C) Hair nonest	(d) Full Honest	27. And quiet (a)Heritage 28. Hisheaver (a) Poverty	(b) ☑Pard	(c) Broken (c)⊠Wisdom	(d)Funny face (d)Intelligence	
26. V	In harmless are sper (a) Blessing (b) Doys  Whom cannot delude a) Joys (b) Grief's	(c) Beautiful nt. (c) Grief's	(d) Harmless  (d) Deeds  (d) Ups and downs		LIN	ES FROM S AGONIST	ES	
(a)		(b)Raise (d)Bring down (c)Clapping	(d)Appreciation	Q.1 What is the management of the contract of	ain theme of the poer nption from the atroc	(BY: JOHN) m "Lines form the San ities of the Philistines		ne hero and his
19. That m (a) Tom  20. Nor (a) Guns	nan needs neither	(c) ☑Towers	(d) Amour	Ans: Samson, the n	nink is the hero of the nan of immense stren ou <mark>rce of strength of t</mark> at the source of the im	gth, who has been m	ade captive, is the protag	sonist of the play.
21. Nor secret (a) Places 22. That (a) Luck		(c) Dungeons (c) ☑Fate	(d)Buildings (d) Heaven	Ans: Through the the secret of was sleeping.		of the hero, Samson fe who belongs to th	i is made captive. It is sa ne ranks of his enemies,	ld that he disclosed cuts his hair, while h
23. He makes the (a)[☑Heave	his book (b) Earth		(d)Nature	and perform pleasure of t		hy his anomica to -l	I in the temple? now his strength. The of performs all with incre	ejects which an beful ble force to the
24. Good	ughts (c)Books	(d) Weapons		(a) Men $\odot$ Q.6 Who are the Ans: The people a but the elitis	re forming the dea	dly enemies of his r	vent? ace. These persons are s, the clergy the counci	not common perso
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Q.7 What is the reaction of the hero when he is ordered to perform the tricks? Ans: He performs the tricks, manifests his strengths to the amazement and amusement of the audience.

Q.8 What the hero feels when he puts his arms around the pillars?

Ans: He gets an idea that these were the pillars that supported the arched roof of the temple under which all the people were assembled. He decides to shake the pillars and bring down the roof and destruction on the heads of those assembled there. He takes the decision and destroys him, self as

How he brings destruction on the people assembled there? ල **Q**.9

Ans: The hero through his incredible force, the force which when the winds and waters are stopped, the force that shakes the mountains, he embraces the pillars, strains his nerves, and trembles the pillars to and fro until they bring the roof down on the heads of his enemies assembled there.

Q.10 What is the moral lesson of the poem?

Ans: The poem is piercingly effective in conveying the message that a graceful death is better than the life of disgrace, in the hands of the enemies. If the loss of ones life brings destruction to the enemies, one should not hesitate to sacrifice own life

5 Q.11 How did Samson take revenge upon his enemies?

John Milton has described in the poem "Samson Agonists" the heroine death of the great warrior and believer, Samson. The great hero was made a prisoner by his deadly enemies the Philistines, through the treachery of his wife. They made him blind and took him to their central temple where they had arranged the ceremony of victory. Samson showed them tricks of his immense physical power gifted to him by God. After that, he used the amazing power to destroy the temple. A large number of enemies got killed in that disaster. In this way, Samson took revenge from them.



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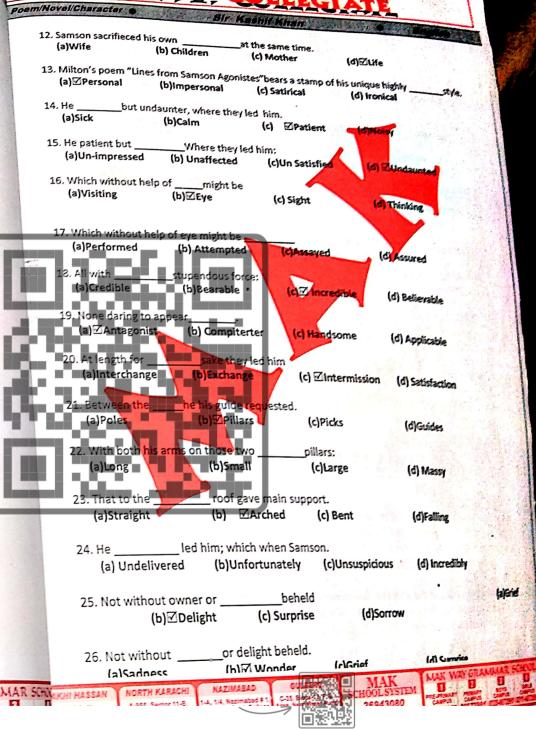


(POEM 03)

### LINES FROM SAMSON **AGONISTES**

(BY: John Milton)

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***************************************	(a)Novel			(d)Tragedy
Company of the Compan	(a) Jacques	(D)Allileits	s from Samson Agonistes (c) ZSamson	(d)Milton
	4. The poem "L (a)Poetic	ines from Samson Agoni (b)Rhymed		(d)⊠ Blank verse
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And the second s	(a)Race	(b) Plan	(-7	(d) Sacrifice
	(a)Friends	an taken captive throug (b)⊠Wife		(d) Brother
8	8. Samson had been (a)Jews	taken captive by the_ (b)☑Philistines	(c)Christians	(d)Soldier
9.	Samson (a)☑Saved	his people by using h (b)Destroyed	is strength. (c) Killed	(d) Avenged
	Samson saved his _ a)Race	by using his (b) People	strength. (c) Nation	(d) Villagers
11. Sa (a)	amson saved his pe µewish	ople by using his stre (b) Christian	ength to kill the (c)☑Philistine	leaders. (d) Soldiers



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(a)	iviove		massy pillars. • (c)☑Tremble	
(a)Fo	earful 🧀	nvulsion to and fro (b)⊠Horrible		(d)Sorrowful
30. Not o (a)Jew	nly of this ,bu	ut eachcity ro (b)Christian	ound: (c)☑Philistine	(d) Swedish
31. Met fro (a)To ex	m all parts _ <b>hibit</b>	this feast (b)☑Solemnize	(c)To demonstrate	
32	with thes	se in mixed inevitable (b)Enemies		definice
		destruction on		(d) ☑ Smason
(a)Philistin	es ,	(b)Enemies	(c) Himself	(d)Themselves
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	LINE	S FROM	AN ESSAY	ON MAN
			BY: ALEXANDER	

- 5 Q.3. What is kept secret from the human and what is revealed?
  - Ans: The book of the fate, that is, future is kept secret from the humans and the present page that is,
  - Q.4. What is the example of the blessing of the confidentiality of future, by the poet?
  - Ans: The poet gives a beautiful example of the lamb, which does not know about the future and nots and dances to the last. She eats the flowery food, and licks the hands just raised to bleed her. If he
- 5 Q.5. What is the objective according to the poet to keep the future hidden?
- Ans: The objective according to the poet to keep the confidentiality of tuture is so that every living being
- Q.6. What do you think is the moral lesson of the poem?
- Ans: The moral lesson of the poem is that it is one out of multifold divinely blessings showered upon the living things, that the future is kept secret. What humans know the animals do not know what the spirits know the humans do not know? Keeping in view the confidentiality of future one should strive for heights, but with trembling pinion. One should wait for the death, the great teacher, as
- Q.7. How does, pope justify in his poem "An Essay on Man" that ignorance of future and hope is two
  - Pope says that God has not reverted to his creatures the events of the future. Moreover, he has granted them eternal hope as a great blessing. It is hope for future happiness and prosperity that motivates a person to keep struggling and striving. Similarly, ignorance of future events, whether happy or unhappy, keeps human mind at peace and free from tension and anxiety. If God had disclosed to human beings the events of time to come, their life would have turned into an uneading torture and tension. Therefore, he cloaked from all of them their fortune and fate so that they should go on leading their lives peacefully and hopefully.

Q.1. What is the theme of the poem "Lines form the Essay on Man?"

Ans: The theme of the poem is that it is the blessing of the heaven to hide future from the animals and humans. According to the poet, the future of the humans is known to the angles and the future of the animals is revealed to the humans.

Q.2. What is the opinion of the poet that the secret of future is blessing or curse to human being? Ans: The poet believes and argues that it is the blessing of the heavens that the future is kept hidden, or else it would have been very difficult to complete the life.



#### LINES FROM AN ESSAY ON poem/Novel/Character MAN \_springs eternal in the human breast: (a)Blessing (b)Nature 14. Hope springs (d) Boon 1. Lines from "An essay on Man" is composed by\_ (c) ☑Hope (b) ☑ Alexander Pope (c)Wordsworth (a)Ever \_in the human breast. (a)Tennyson (b)⊠ Eternal 15. Hope springs eternal in the (a)People's (b)Women's (d) John Milton (d)Sometimes \_\_\_\_\_from all creatures hides the book of fate (d)Angle (c) God 16. The (a) ☑ Heaven (b)Nature (d) Hero's (c)⊠Human \_uneasy and confined from home: (a)Teacher 3. Heaven from all creatures hides the book of \_ 17. Milton's "An Essay on man " is an ambitios philosophical and · (c) 🗹 Fate (d)Shade (a)State (b)Death (d) Body 4. From \_\_\_\_ what men Know: 18. Milton's "An Essay on Man" is a philosophical and religious thesis on human (d) Humans (a)Humans (b) ☑ Brutes 5. From brutes what\_\_\_ know: (d) Foundation (d)Humans (a)☑Men (b)Spirits 6. From brutes what men, from men what (d) ☑Spirits (b) Humans (a)Beasts 7. The Thy riot dooms to bleed (a)Sheep (b)Lamb 8. O \_\_\_\_\_to the future kindly ginven: (d)Sharpness (c) ☑ Blindness (b)Brightness (a)Darkness 9. That each may fill the circle marked by\_ (d) Angeis (c) Humans (b)Nature (a) ☑ Heaved \_\_\_humbly then; with trembling opinion soar\_ (BY: WILLIAM WORDS WORTH) (d)Depend (c)☑Hope (b)Trust Q.1 What the poem "The solitary Reaper" is about? (a) Believe Ans: The poem is about a little girl who reaps the crop. While working when she is bending on the sickle, she sings a melancholic song. The poet cannot help stopping and listening to the girl. Though it is not clear what she is singing but the melody of her song is so compelling than he cannot move 11. wait the great teacher \_ (d) Danger (c) Destruction without listening to it. (b) ☑Death (a)Dead 12. But gives that to be thy blessing now: (d)Soon (c) Doom MAK WAY GRAMMAR STHI HASSAN (b)Boom (a) ☑ Hope

Q.2 What the girl is singing about? Q.2 What the girl is singing about?

Q.2 What the poet it is not clear what she is singing about, however it is a melancholic strain about some grief, or more serious, day to the state of and might happen again. What the girl is small and inelancholic strain and the poet it is not clear what she shall be poet it is not clear what she shall be poet it is not clear what she shall be poet it is not clear what she sings about someone separated, about some grief, or more serious, day today today. matter that has happened and might happen again.

Q.3 With what the poet compares the beauty of the song?

Q.3 With what the poet compares the beauty of the sound of Nightingale or the cuckoo birding time. spring time.

Q.4 Does the poet understand the meaning of the poetry?

Q.4 Does the poet understand the meaning of the poetry, as very little he is concerned with the poet does not understand the meaning of the poetry, as very little he is concerned with the poet is a the beauty of the sound itself that is piercing and charming that the poet is a The poet does not understand the meaning. It is the beauty of the sound itself that is piercing and charming that the poet is conce. with.

Q.5 How the impact of the joy of the poem is permanent on the poet?

Ans: The magic of the charm of the signing girl is not temporary on the poet. According to the Ans: The magic of the charm of the mountains and when the melody of the singing girl echoed in the poet. The magic of the charm of the signing girls to the melody of the singing girl echoed in his ears.

when he went up to the mountains and when the melody of the singing girl echoed in his ears. brain. Whenever the poet is alone he rejoices that beautiful experience

Q.6 In what language the girl was singing?

Ans: The Highland girl was singing in Gaelic, a Celtic language still spoken in the Highlands of Scotland and guess the theme of her song and the Hebrides. That is why Wordsworth could only guess the theme of her song.

Q7 What do you think is the moral lesson of the poem

Ans: The poem successfully imparts a moral lesson the impact of beauty is not short lived. The observation of beauty becomes immoral in the memory, and a source of perpetual entertainment to resort to when alone.

What was the incident or experience that gave words worth the idea to write the poem "T Solitary Reaper"?

Once in a beautiful valley of Scotland, the poet of nature, William Words Worth had a lovely experience which inspired him to write the poem "The Solitary Reaper". He saw a lonely farmer maid reaping the corn in a farm and singing a sad song in her melodious voice. The enchanting melody seemed to surpass the sweet songs of the Arabian nightingales and the cuckoo birds of Hebrides Islands. When he left that valley, after having enjoyed the endless melody, he carried away in his memory the fascinating impact of the song. He composed this poem to pay tribute the sweet voice of the strange Solitary singer.





#### (POEM 5) THE SOLITARY REAPER

(BY: WILLIAM WORDSWORTH)

1.	The solitary Reaper is composed by (a) William Shakespass				
	(c)Willam James	(p) ⊠ W:	illiam Wordsw	orth	
2	William M.				
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		(c) ⊠ Sc	olitary	(d)High land	u
<b>3</b>	. You solitary	- 1	2		
	rdss!				
	(a)Scotland (b)Highland	(c) Int	and	(d) Factord	
4	she cuts and his to			(d)England	
	she cuts and bind the gra				
	(a)Only (b)Solely	(c)	Alone	(d)Happy	
	5. And sings a strain:		•	(-)	
	(a)☑ Melancholy (b) Sad				
34	(3) 340	(c)	Spring	(d) Happy	
	6. And sings a melancholy	<b>&gt;</b>		9a	
	(a)Lay (b) ✓ Str				
•0		.(1	c) Note	(d) Song	
	7. O listen! For the	profound:			
_	(a)Flow (b)Siler				
	(0).101	ice	(c)Island	(d) ⊠ V:	alė
	8. Is overflowing with the	~ I			
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ă.	(a)Noise (b)Crid	PS	(c)⊠ Sound	(d) Sil	ence
1	9. Noded ever ch				
	(a)Parrot (b) ☑	Nightingale	(c) Cuckoo	(d) s	parrow
	10. AmongSands:				
the	(a)Asian (b)/	African	(c)Indone	esian (d)	Arabian
	11. A voice sonever wa			•	
		Attracting	(c) ☑ Th	rilling (d	d) Enchaunting
to	(a)Pleasing (b)	Titlacting	(6) (1)		
		i	Lind .		
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	(a)☑ Cuckoo (b	)Nightingale	(c) Spa	WOTT	(a)railor
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	13. Whatever the	the Maiden	Sang: e (c) Verse	(d) Lay
	14. And over the (a)Cutter	bending: (b) Sword	(c) Axe	(d) Sickle
	15. And ,as I mounte	ed up the	and the state of t	-
	(a)Island	(ь)нііі	(c)Mound	(d) Ladder
1 .	16. Thein my h	eart I bore:	di I	
	(a)Joy	(b) ☑ Music	(c)Silence	(d)Sound
	(a)Joy  17. "Alone she cuts an poem(a)Music when soft (c)Say not the strugg	d binds the grain a	and sings a melancholy	strain".The lines ar
/	(a)Music when soft	voice die	(b) Ulysses	
	(c)Say not the strugg	le Naught Availeth	(d) ☑ The Solitary	Reaper
18.	"No nightingale did ev	er chaunt",Th <b>e li</b> ne	is taken from the po	em
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(	c)Ulysses	* 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 (d) :	Say Not the Struggle	Vaught Availeth
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	Samson Agonistes Ulysses		(d) The Solitary	
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	The Solitary Reaper		(b) Music when sof	voice die
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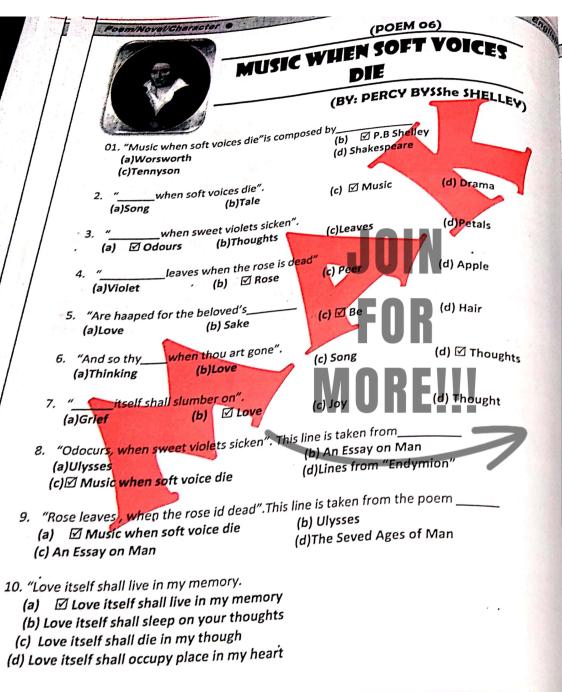
### MUSIC WHEN SOFT VOICE DIV

(BY: PERCY BYSShe Shelley)

- How does Shelley prove the fact that his feelings of rove will remain fresh even after the 0.1
- Ans: Shelley, the poet of love has projected the thought that his love for his parted beloved and her beauty both will remain fresh and a live long after her death. To prove this, he example of three immortal objects – melody, fragrance and loveliness of roses. He says just as melody remains alive after sweet voices have ceased to sing and tragrance of pretty violet flowers relody remains alive after sweet voices have seased to sing and the beauty violet flowers remain preserved in our senses long after the flowers have withered, the beauty of his beloved and his love for her will remain, alive for ever, he will continue to get relief from her thoughts.
- What, according to the poet, vibrates in the memory, when soft voices die?
- The music and the impact of the music, the ecstasy induced by the music, lives for long, long after
- Q.3 What the flowers leave behind even after their death?
- Ans: The flowers even after their death leave the fragrance and the impact of the fragrance, the beautiful sense of fragrance. The flower is mortal but the fragrance of the flower is immortal.
- What will exist even after the beloved's departure?
- Ans: The physical existence of beloved is less important as the flower is. But the time spent with the friend and the impact of that company is of real value. Thus the memories of the beloved, after the departure of the beloved are sufficient enough to enliven the time.
- Q5. What do you think is the message of the poem?

Ans: The poet believes in the spiritual existence of the objects. The physical importance of the objects is secondary. The flower may die but the fragrance of the flower and the impact induced by that fragrance is of value. The beloved may depart, similarly, but the memories associated with the friends are forever, and of real value.





arve the Nation by Serving Educati 11 . Percy bysshe Shelley was born in (a)1790 (b)1791 (c) Ø 1792 12. Shelley died in (d)1793 (a)1821 (b) 🖾 1822 (c) 1823 13. Shelley was expelled from university college Oxford in 1411824 (c)1813 14. Shelley was expelled from university college for having circulated (d) 1214 (c)⊠ Pamphlet 15. Shelley circulated a pamphlet called\_ (a)The Essential of Atheism (b) The Necessity of Athe (c) An Atheist (d)Ethiesm LINES FROM ENDYMION (BY: JOHN KEATS) What is thing of beauty to the poet John Keats? Ans: According to the poet beauty is an immortal source of joy for the observer. It is the source of perpetual pleasure, the impact of beauty never decreases, and it keeps up increasing. 2 What is the belief of the poet about poetry? Ans: According to the poet beauty is a perpetual source of joy and entertainment for us. The experience of beauty showers charm on us, it gives us sweet dreams, health and a healthy life. What does the poet mean by "therefore, on every morrow are we wreathing a flowery band to blind

Ans: According to the poet every morning we find ourselves with beauty, which gives us support to face all the problems and difficulties of the life. It is our experience with the beauty that despite inhuman natures of the people we maintain our existence in the world.

Q4. What is the source of encouragement for us, beside beauty?

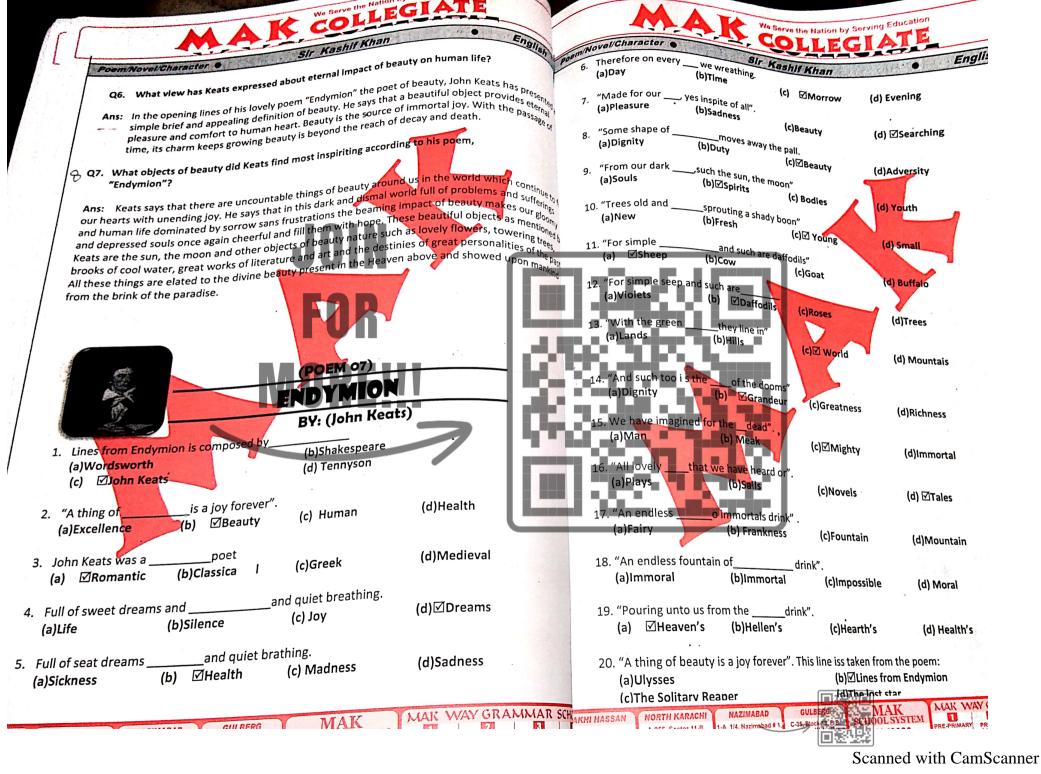
Ans: The stories of grandeur of our heroes, who established extra ordinary deeds despite hurdles and difficulties, are also source of encouragement and enthusiasm in difficult times.

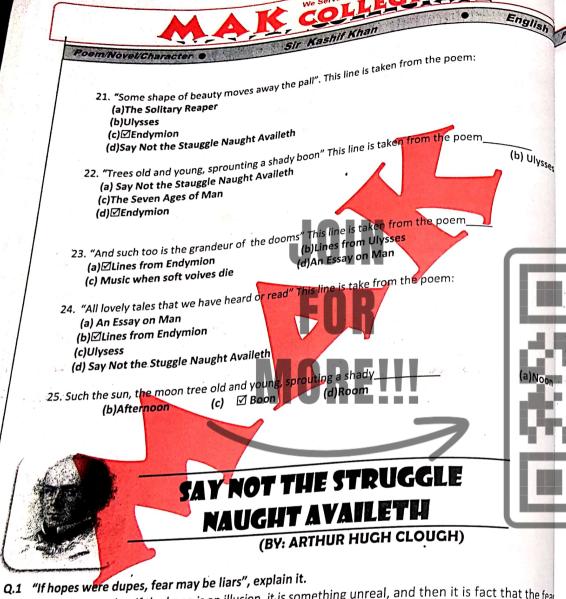
What do you think is the message of the poem?

Ans: The message of the poem is that beauty is the source of perpetual joy, its loveliness always increases, its charm will never be ended, and rather it will keep up increasing. MAK WAY GRAMMAR SCHI HASSAN NORTH KARACHI Y NAZIMARAD Y



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Ans: The line means that if the hope is an illusion, it is something unreal, and then it is fact that the feat are also something unreal. If we can't hope then we too should not be afraid of anything.

8 Q.2 What is the message of the poem?

Ans: The poem is completely encouraging and inspiring in its letter and spirit. The poem solaces that apparently all the struggles and labors look ending is smoke, without any apparent results. Yet, the struggle and labor brings a slow and silent revolution. The pains and struggle are never useless

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Q.3 What is the analogy with the struggle and the waves? Q.3 What is the analogy with the struggle and the waves?

In the poet says that similar as the struggle does not seem to bring the results, the tired waves also look as if vainly breaking the shores. But through creeks and inlets making there come ellers to the struggle and the waves? The poet says that similar as the struggle does not seem to bring the results, the tired waves also look as if vainly breaking the shores. But through creeks and inlets making there come silent flood.

Q.4 What does poet preach in "Say Not The Struggle Naught Availed"?

What does poet pleach in Say Not the Struggle Naught Availed"?

In this poem the poet advises us that we should always feel hopeful. We should not think that out In this poem the poet advises us that we should always reel nopeful. We should not think that out struggle in useless, or that it produces no useful results. If our hopes can deceives us, our fears too may be baseless, and this, appearances may be quite wrong. Therefore we should along continue

#### (POEMO8) SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE NAUGHT AVAILETH

(BY: Arthur Hugh Clough)

naught availeth (a)Satisfaction (b)Sweetness

(c) ✓Struggle

(d) Support

Say not the struggle naught availeth is written by (a)Lord Tennyson

(c)John Milton

(b) Arthur Hugh Clough (d)Wordsworth

and the wounds are vain:

(c)Delight (d)⊠Labour

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(a) Wounds

(c) Words (d)Worlds

(a)Wise (b)Friend

(c) ☑Enemy

(d)Opponent

6. If \_were dupes, fears may be liars:

(a)Hearts (b) ☑ Hopes

(c)Hearths

(d) Hindrances

7. Your Chase even now the fliers:

(a)Companies

(b)Soldiers

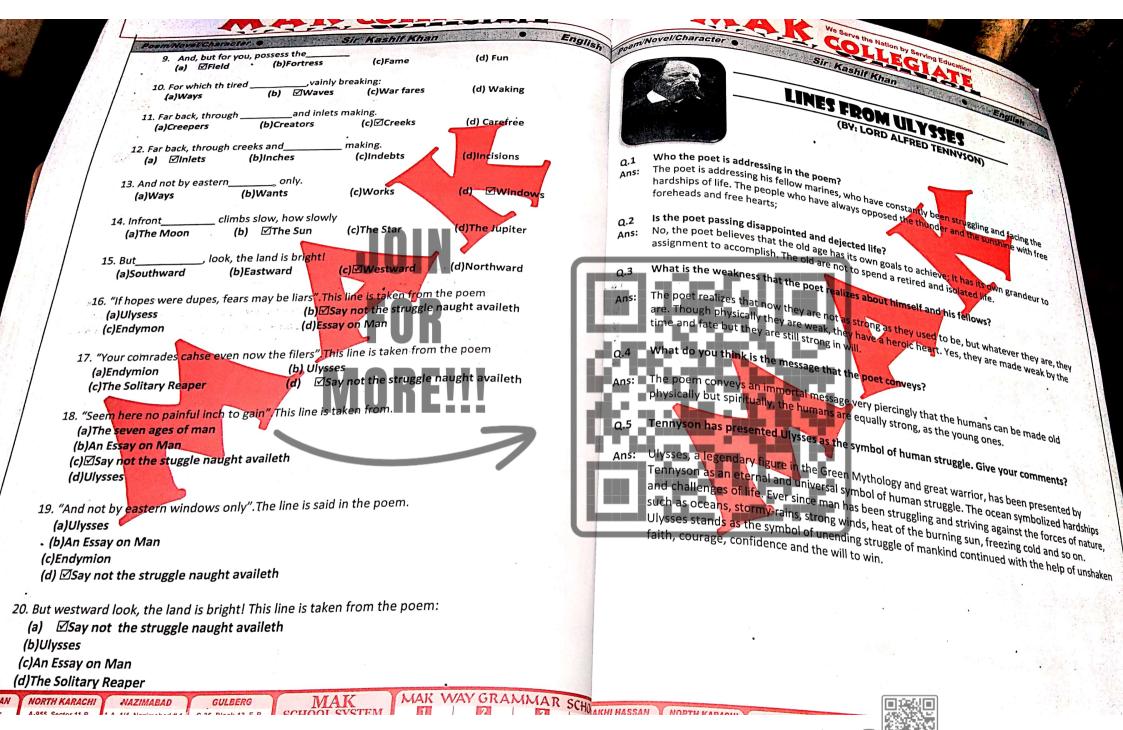
(c)Friends

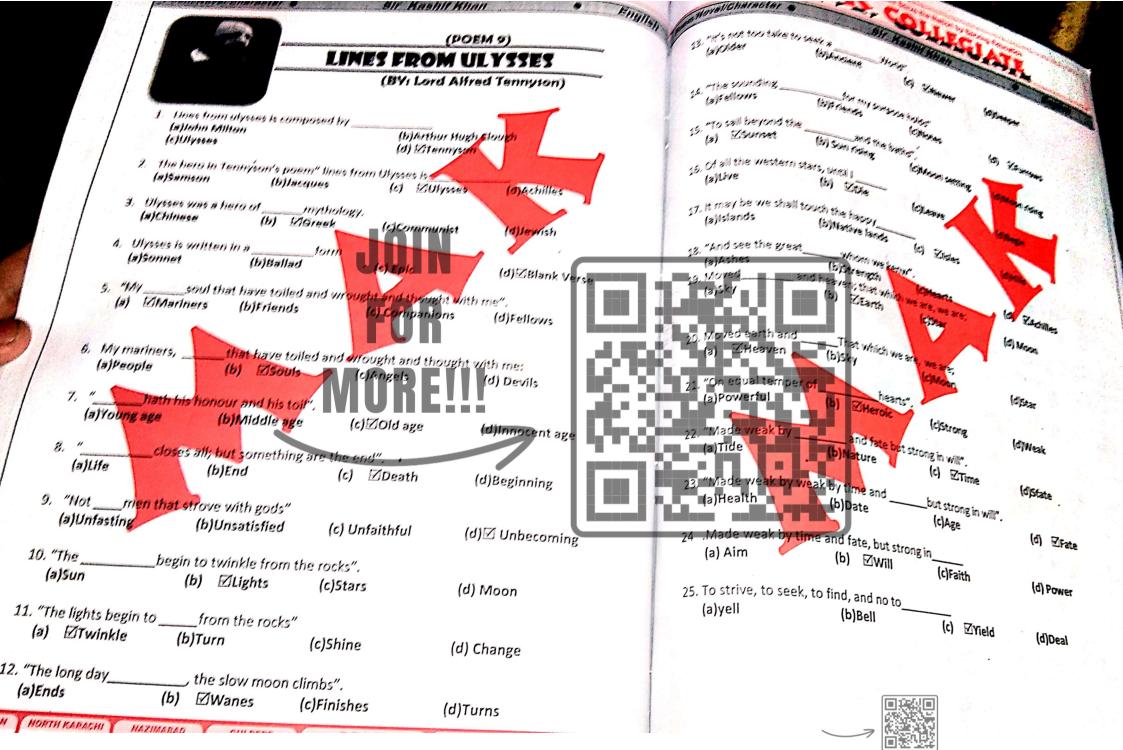
8. Your comrades chase even now the

(a)Flies

(b)Flags

(d)Friends





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## THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

# Question & Answer

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### THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

(BY: ANTHONY HOPE)

Q1: How did wise sapt face the critical situation to save the throne when King Rudolf had fainted after having drunk the drugged wine?

Ans: Col. Sapt was the main schemer and a very intelligent and experienced army officer. As the personal bodyguard of King Rudolf it was his duty to protect the King and his throne. He proved his loyalty and sharpness of mind in that critical situation when the King got fainted by drinking the drugged wine. Showing remarkable presence of mind and wisdom, Col. Sapt quickly decided to take advantage of Rassendyll's resemblance with King Rudolf and convinced him to play the part of the King at the coronation ceremony. Rassendyll displayed great courage and heroism to support the cause of justice and impersonated the King successfully at the coronation. As a result, the Villain and Traitor, Duke Michael failed to capture the throne of Ruritania. The entire of this wise and timely planning went to Col. Sapt as well as, to Rassendyll.

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How did Rassendyll get the first moral victory over Michael while proceeding to the church for

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Anthony Hope has portrayed the character of Rassendyll as a great lover adventure ands a young man hope. man heroic quality. According to Col. Sapt'swise, Rassendyll agreed to play to part to the King at the coronation ceremony to protect the throne and fail the plan of Michael. While proceeding to the church for taking oath, Rassendyll made a great and daring move by deciding to pass through the old town of Strelsan, a danger zone for the King, without a single bodyguard. The people of that area got surprised and highly impressed by the courage and heroism of Rassendyll who felt no hesitation at all viding through the danger zone without any sign of fear or panic.

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Q3: Why was Michael helpless and not in a position to expose Rassendyll although he knew that Ans:

After the coronation ceremony, Michael much frustrated and confused as he was, preceded to Zenda to investigate as the how the King managed to attend the coronation ceremony is spite of having drunk the drugged wine sent by him. There, he came to know that the real King had been kidnapped by his men and was kept the old castle of Zenda. In a short time, Michael also discovered that a British citizen arriving in Zenda, had been used by Col. Sapt to play the part of the King at the

Why did lady Manben try to help Rassendyll against Duke Michael

Lady Manhen was the beloved of Michael and she had reached Zenda from France in response to the proposal of marriage by Duke Michael.On reaching Zenda, she came to know that Michael was not sincere to him and he had betrayed h<mark>im through fal</mark>se promise of marriage. She also got frustrated by knowing that Michael was secretly planning to size the throne and marry Princess Flavia. As a result, she decided to safeguard her own interest at any cost and prevent Michael from a marrying Flavia. Therefore, taking great risk, she reached the summerhouse at midnight to help Rassendyll against Michael. She disclosed to Rassendyll to the plan of Michael who wanted to trap Rassendyll at the summerhouse and get him killed. She told him that Michael had deputed three professional killers to capture and kill him. She was aware of the fact that in case Rassendyll got killed, Michael wou<mark>ld become the King a</mark>nd marry Princess Flavia. For that reason, Lady Manben decided to help Rassendyll.

How did Rassendyll manage to escape from the summerhouse safe and sound where he had been 5 Q5: trapped by three villains?

Duke Michael wanted to remove Rassendyll from the scene as the real King had already y been Ans: Kidnapped by the villain. For that purpose he had deputed three professional killers to kill Rassendyll. Under Michel's direction, Lady Manben wrote a letter to Rassendyll to ask him to reach a deserted summerhouse alone at midnight. Showing great courage, Rassendyll reached the summerhouse a found Lady Manben awaiting him. She disclosed to him the plan of Michael who wanted to get Rassendyll trapped and killed at the summerhouse. She urged him to leave the place without wasting a single moment as the three professional killers were about to reach there. Before Rassendyll could take any step, the three villains approached there and trapped Rassendyll in a cabin. However, Rassendyll displayed great heroism, presence of mind and fighting sprit. With the help of a small tea-table which he used as a shield, Rassendyll protected himself against the pistol shots of the villains. In addition to that he wounded tow of them very seriously and safely escaped to Michael as Because III. from there. It was a great setback to Michael as Rassendyll defeated his villains in an armed class

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How was Johann persuaded to work as an informer against his master, Duke Michael? Q6: Johann was the personal and trustworthy servant of Duke Michael, living with his master in the new Ans: castle of Zenda. He was in love with one of the daughters of the inn-keeper at Zenda and Rassendyll took advantage, of the love affair to persuade Johann to work as an informer against Michael. Very confidently, he said to Col. Sapt,

"Our little Delilah will bring our Samson".

Johann was captured and Col. Sapt finally succeeded in convincing him to deliver important information about the prisoner King Sapt gave Johann threats and then, offered him handsome amount of money. Johan's beloved also asked him through an emotional letter to cooperate with the King's men in the interest of a bright future. The information obtained from Johann helped Col. Sapt a great deal to make the plane of commando action in order it liberate the captive King from

**Q7:** Ans:

How did Rupert cause serious injury to Rassendyll in the presence of his bodyguards? Col. Sapt made the commando action plan for the final encounter with the villain, Duke Michael. His commando party, along with Rassendyll, reached the forest of Zenda, apparently on a hunting tour, and took lodging at a chapeau (villa) near the castle of Zenda. Soon after their arrival a young devil in the services of Michael named Rupert, reached there to see the King in Privacy and deliver a message of Michael. When Rupert visited Rassendyll once again, he arrived with a dangerous plan. Rassendyll was sitting on the lawn and his bodyguards were present around him. As Rupert showed his intention to leave after the visit was over, all of a sudden he took a dagger out of his sleeve and threw if forcefully at the heart of Rassendyll. The hero was very lucky as he saw the flash of the blade of the dagger in the sunshine and quickly moved his body aside. As a result, the dagger missed Rassendyll's heart and pierced into his chest up to the hilt. However, the injury was very serious and it was a great shock is the King's Camp. Rupert escaped unharmed as his horse darted into the forest with the rider followed by in effective pistol shots.

**Q8**: How did Princess Flavia prove, in the end of the novel that she wanted to uphold the honor and prestige of her homeland and family?

Princess Flavia is not at all portrayed by the author as a mere showpiece in the novel. She was an Ans: extremely dedicated, sincere and sensible type of young lady. In the end of the novel, the tender heart of Flavia had to sustain severe shock when she came to know the shocking reality that the center of her love and devotion was not the King but an English young man in the disguise of King Rudolf. However, she displayed remarkable courage and sense of duty. She confessed to Rassendyll that she loved him more that her life but she was determined to uphold her family honor and the prestige of her homeland. She made it clear to him that she would prefer to sacrifice her love for the sake of honor and duty. The noble and daring decision glorified the character of Princess Flavia very much and earned her great respect and love from the readers.

Who was Rassendyll's friend in Paris?

Rassendyll mainly had two friends in Paris. One of them was George Fatherly who was rendering his a Q9: services as a Diplomat in the British Embassy in Paris. The other was a journalist and a poet and his Ans: name was Bertram Bertrand. He was a Paris correspondent of a London newspaper, Critic. MAK WAY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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Q10: Where did Rudolf Rassendyll stay when he crossed the border of Ruritania, and why? Rudolf Rassendyll entered Ruritania for the first time with the intension of seeing the new King's Coronation which was to take place at stralsau, the capital city of Ruritania. Because it seemed difficult to seemed stay at zenda, a small town to difficult to secure accommodation at strelsau, Rassendyll decided stay at zenda, a small town ten miles from the frontier and fifty miles from the capital.

Q11: During the ball, what was Flavia's behavior with Rassendyll and what was Rassendyll's intention

Since the ball was arranged to remove the discontent form the people of Ruritania that the King Was ignoring Princess Flavia. Rudolf Rassendyll showed her much public attention and so did she. After the ball when they were alone, Rassendyll intended to disclose his identity in front of the Princess but Col. Sapt intruded and prevented him from doing the same.

Q12: Briefly describe how did Rudolf Rassendyll go through the coronation? Rudolf Rassendyll went through the coronation quite successfully. Having passed through the streets of the new and the old city which were surrounded by gaily dressed men and women, Rudolf Rassendyll finally reached the cathedral. It was a beautifully decorated building. In the church he met Princess Flavia for the first time and the Duke of strelsau, Michael. There he knelt before the altar and the cardinal anointed his dead. Then he took from him the crown of Ruritania and set it on his head and swore the old oath of the king. Then the great organ pealed out again, the Marshall bade the heralds proclaim him, and he was finally announced the king of Ruritania.

Q13: In Princess Flavia's palace, Rudolf Rassendyll met Black Michael. Why was it a tense meeting? Ans: When Black Michael came to see Princess Flavia in her place, Rudolf Rassendyll was already there. He was with the Princess in an inner room and Black Michael hat to wait in the antechamber. It was a royal attribute that no one could be announced while the King is with the princess. Finally when Rudolf Rassendyll brought Black Michael in the inner room, he asked Rassendyll about his injured hand. Rassendyll held "Mongrel Dog" responsible for the injury. No need to mention that he wanted to stir Black Michael. Black Michael clearly understood what Rassendyll meant and it roused him. Since others were present, they both controlled their tempers and kept up the pretence that Rassendyll is the real king.

Q14: What happened that morning when Rupert came all alone to see Rudolf Rassendyll in his hunting

Rupert, the dare devil among the Six, came to see Rudolf Rassendyll and asked him to come into private as he had a message for Rudolf Rassendyll form the Duke of Strelsau. He offered him a safe Ans: conduct to the frontier and a million crowns from Black Michael but Rudolf Rassendyll refused. When Rupert was about to leave, he struck Rassendyll in the left shoulder with a danger. Had Rassendyll not swerved it had been his heart. Before Rassendyll's friends, who were only thirty yards away, took any action. Rupert had disappeared.

Q15: Where and how did Rudolf Rassendyll meet King Rudolf and who were the other persons with Rudolf Rassendyll went to Ruritania with the intention of seeing the coronation ceremony of the

new King. He decided to stay at Zenda as the accommodation was difficult at Stralsau, the capital of the Ans: MAK WAY GRAMMAR SCH MAK 2 **GULBERG** SCHOOL SYSTEM PRIMARY

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Ruritania, because the coronation was to take place unexpectedly soon, in two days' time. King Rudolf was also staying at Zenda at the shooting lodge on Duke Michael's invitation. In the forest, Rasser dyll came across the personal body guards of Rudolf Elphberg, Colonel Sapt and Fritz, who got astonished to notice the amazing resemblance of Rassendyll with the king. Then the King approached there and he was also too much surprised to see the stranger who looked exactly like

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How and Slovia come to know the truth about Rudolf Rassendyll?

Flat la was riding towards the castle of Zenda to see the wounded king when she was informed by a far:n girl that the king was lying in bushes in the forest. Princess Flavia walked inside with Col. Sapt and it was the moment when Col. Sapt hat to reveal to princess Flavia that it was not the real king but an impostor form England, named Rudolf Rassendyll.

Q17: Where was Michael killed and who was the murdered?

As Rudolf Rassendyll entered the castle, to restore the king, he heard Mauben in her room, shouting to Michael for help as Rupert of Hentzua had entered Mauben's room after mid point. Michael rushed to Mauben's room where Rupert savagely fought with Black Michael and during this fight Rupert killed Black Michael.

Q18: Hove did King Rudolf become insensible and what plane did Col. Sapt make for the coronation? Rudolf Elphberg was carefree play-boy. He was alcohol and ease loving person. Black Michael, the half brother of Rudolf Elphberg who wanted to the throne of Ruritania, was well aware of his weakeres. He sent a bottle of rare old wine as the treat of the occasion (an informal dinner, one day before the coronation day). Rudolf Elphberg emptied the bottle quickly and soon got The next day, Elphberg was found unconscious. Col. Sapt understood the conspiracy of hai: he wanted to seize the throne of Ruritania. Using his wisdom he persuaded yil to impersonate the king and attend the coronation in place of him.

actually invite Rassendyll to "Summer House" and what happened there? of invitation was written by Madame de Mauban on order of Black Michael. Despite of the objection of Col. Sapt, Rassendyll kept the promise and

reached "Summer House" at mid night. His meeting with Madame De Mauban proved to be very informative, but she told him in fright. "IN twenty minutes. Three men will be here to kill you". The three out of "The six" reached before the set time. Some speeches were exchanged Rassendyll and the Sbc. Rassendyll escaped from the summer house with the help of a Tea – Table, firing at them, but of three, two got unconscious and one was wounded in hand. Rassendyll ran fast and met Col. Sapt, who was guarding outside.

Q20: Who was Black Michael and what plans did he have in his mind?

Black Michael was the issue of the morganatic marriage of the late King Rudolf Elphberg IV. He was not he logal heir to the throne of Ruritania. Black Michael was determined to ascend to the throne Ans: of Beritania. He planned to spoil the character of Rudolf Elphberg. He rebeld against the tyranny of class and planned to achieve his ambition by hook or by crook.

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Q21: Rudolf Rassendyll told his brother and sister – in – law that he had to visit to European country but what was his actual plan and intention?

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Rudolf Rassendyll told his brother and sister – in – law that he had to visit Paris and Dresden but the coronation ceremon. real destination was Ruritania. When Rudolf Rassendyll learnt of the coronation ceremony of Ans: Ruritania King, he become excited and planned to see the coronation ceremony.

Q22: How will you describe the last painful meeting between Flavia and Rudolf Rassendyll? How will you describe the last painful meeting between the know the true identity of her love. This was the most tragic episode of the story. She had come to know the true identity of her love. This was the most tragic episode of the story. She had absolute sense of the story. Ans: Rudolf Rassendyll. The war for crown had scattered her dreams. She had absolute sense of Rudolf Rassendyll. The war for crown had scattered lies at the last and disappointment responsibility of her family, Elphberg and her country Ruritania. All in despair and disappointment responsibility of her family, Elphberg and her country Ruritania. responsibility of her family, Elphberg and her country that admirable sense of liability. She was decided to feel contended with Rudolf Elphberg. She had admirable sense of liability. She was the decided to feel contended with Rudolf Elphberg. very much concerned about the integrity and prosperity of her country. She wanted to see the people of her state free from the agonies and troubles.

Q23: Two Persons were helping Rudolf Rassendyll (in the castle) to accomplish his rescue plan; who were they?

The two persons who were helping Rudolf Rassendyll (in the castle) to accomplish his rescue plans Ans: were Madame Antoinette de Mauban and Johann.

Q24: With what intention did Rudolf Rassendyll, Col. Sapt and Fritz go to the forest of Zenda with gentleman?

After "The Ball" Rassendyll fully realized that he had felled in love with Flavia and if the real kin Ans: not come at once and assume his own it would become impossible for him (Rudolf) to retrace his steps. Rudolf Rassendyll, Col. Sapt and Fritz took ten gentlemen, departed to forest of Zenda. They had made a show that they had came there for hunting but in reality the purpose to the visit was to make plans to fee the king.

Q25: Who is more devilish - Black Michael or Rupert of Hentzau?

Black Michael as will as Rupert of Hentzau are hateful villains. Both are scoundrels and detestable Ans: by nature. Black Michael, because of his evil and vindictive nature, is definitely more devilish of the two. He is mean and heartless. He is fully aware that King Rudolf Elphberg is engaged to Princess Flavia, yet he desires to marry her.

He hatches a plot to murder King Rudolf Elphberg and that is why, he gets him kidnapped and imprisons him, in the castle of Zenda. Rupert is just as mean as Michael, but he is bold and courageous. He has the touch of the devil about him. He is all for money and frame. That is why he assists Michael. He is found of Lady Musban and desires to merry her. He is a reckless character and sincere to none. But of the two, Michael is more devilish. Being a crowed, he is mean and crafty and uses Rupert for his own benefit. Rupert kills him over Lady Mauban. How rightly it is said, "A villain is an engineer of his own catastrophe"

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45. Kraftein was a (a) ☑Ruritanian (b)Belgian	(c)British	(d)French		(c)Princess Flavia  S8. On the Coronation Day, it was a	(b)Countess Helga (d)Fraulein  tuallyWho was crowned as the	o king of
-46. Rupert of Hentzau was a	(c)Belgian	(d) ☑Ruritanian	- 8	Ruritania. (a)Duke Black Michael (c)Duke Black Michael	(b) ⊠Rudolf Rassendy (d)Rupert of Hentzau	
47. Rupert of Hentzau was the most darlin (a)Defeating (c)Devoted	<ul><li>(b) ☑Dangerous</li><li>(d)Deserving</li></ul>	7	7-8	59. The coronation ceremony of to (a) Monday (c) ✓ Wednesday	ne Rutitanjan King was scheduled on (b)Tuesday (d)Thrsday	<u></u>
48. Rupert of Hentzau was by far the most (a)Dubions (b)Defaulter	and dangerous of (c) ☑Daring	the six: (d)None		60. Max Holf was killed by (b)Ru	, pert (c)Rassendyll	(d)Col.Sapt.
49. Johann was Du <mark>ke Black Michael's (a)Gate-Keeper (c)Horse-keeper</mark>	_on the Zenda estate: (b) ☑Game-keepe (d)Dog-keeper	٠		61. The better-half to Lord Bur (a) ☑Fritz (b)W	auban (c)Flavia	(d)Rose
50. Max Holf was brother to (a) ☑Johann (b)Rupert	(c)Black Michael	(d)Fritz		(a)Envoy (b)!  63. Detchard was killed by _		(d)Soldier
51. Max Holf was a body servant to (a)Friend (b)Coousin	(c) ☑Borther	(d)Brother-in-law		(a)Rassendyll (b	)Sapt (c)Fritz	(d)Rupert

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66. King s	i Flavia warned Rassendyl rt (b) ☑Mic	ll against :hael (c)Johann	(d)Marshal		mily does not need to do things. "Th	is remark is given by: (d)Mauban	
(a)New ca	berg was impe			77. "Good (a) F	families are generally worse than ar	(c)Rubert  y others." These wods have been uttered by,  (c)Rubert (d)Mauban	
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67. Rupet was	£	(2)23.233			erally crops out once in a generation in a generation is sendyll (b) ⊠Robert		-d vou
(a)Helga	(b)Rose	(c) ☑Mauban	(d)Fraulin	79. "The	difference between you and Robe	rt is that he recognizes the duties of his positions words are said by	on, and you
68,		(c) Managan	(a) Taulill	(a)	see thae opportunities of yours". The Manager of t	(c)Rassendyll (d)Mauban	
68. Fritz was int (a)Flavia	erested in			80. "To			
60	(b) ☑Helga	(c)Mauban	(d)Rose	80. 10 (a)R	obert (b)Rose	uties." These words are spoken by  (c) ☑Rassendyll (d)King Elphberg	
(a) ☑Detch	g was wounded by		(d)Berson	81. "M	adam! For your sake I,II go if it's n	and the second second	ng I don't do it
70		(c)Rupert	(4)5613011			erg (c) Rasssendyll (d)Michael	
(a)Josef	Duke's game keeper wa	as (c) Johann	(d)Jones				1
71. Mrs Poss R .		(c)		Sp.	oken by	are not confined to the House of Elphberg".T	hese words are
1974 Very Poor	ert belonged to	(b)Royal family			Michael (b)Robert	(c)Rose (d)⊠Rassendyll	
(c) ☑Family o	of Lords	(d)An average far	nily	83. "1	t's the best of introductions to p a)Rassendyll (b)Robert	olitical life nowadays". The words are said by	
Dresden was far	mous for its					and the second of the second o	
(a)Gardens	mous for its	(b) ☑Picture ga	lleries	84.	ourlesdon on "Ancient Theorie	s and Modern Facts" and "The ultimate ou	t".The words were
(c)Forests		(d)Picnic Spots			a) ☑Robert (b)Rose	(c)Mauban ( d)Rupert	
The persons killed	d in the incident at th	e shooting lodge were_	(4)5	85.	"Very well, have it your own w	ey. I am in love-infernally inlove".The words are	e said by
(a)Five	(b)Six	(c) · ☑Three	(d)Four		(a)George Featherly (c)Rose	(b)Rassendyll (d) ☑Bertram Bertrand	
"I wonder when i	in the world you are	goning to do anythin	g, Rudolf?" These wor	ds are spoke.	(c)Rose	(d) Ebertrain bertrain	
by	Telle World you are		(d)Mauban	86.	_	er trade, my boy!" The speaker is (b)Michael	
(a)Robert	(b) ☑Rose	(c)sapt	(a)Mauban		(a)Rassendyll (c)Rose	(d) ⊠George Featherly	
<i>"</i>	, when I am he	other to Lord Burlesd	on and brother-in-law	to that mos	(4)		
"I enjoy an enviable	le position: I am bi	enough . These were	•		"Devel attentions are har	d to resist- you know that, don't you Ru	dolf?" The words
charming lady, his co a)Lord Burlesdon	Duntess. Denota it is			87.	"Royal attentions are nar		
c)	ndyll	(d)Madam Mauba	n		(a)Robert	(b)Michael	
•	-				(c) ☑George Featherly	tqs2(b)	

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88. Rudolf observes that Madam Mauban was a year or two over	English We Serve the Nation by Serving Education
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Geregineri, (S)	a daughter
(U)Auduli hasselidyii	101. "Many a man has cursed this red hair before now."The rows."
Rudolf Rassendyll made up his mind to stop at  (a)Strelsau  (b)Dresden  (c)  Zenda  (d)Frontier	(c)Mauban (b)The old lady's daughter (d)Frauli  102. "The duke invited him, sir, to rest here till we have
(a) ☑Town (b)Village (d)Castle	(d)Frauli  102. "The duke invited him, sir, to rest here till Wednesday. The duke is at Strelsau,preparing the King's (c)The old lady's daughter
92. Zenda was at the distance of miles from strelsau (capital).  (a) ØForty (b)Fifty (c)Sixty (d)Thirty	(d) Mauban  103. "Aye, they love one another as men do who want the same place and the same wife." The seaker is
93. Zenda was at the distance ofmiles from the frontier.	in an index
94. Madam Mauhan was going to	(d)Mauban  104. "All the world knows that Black Michael-well,then, mother, the duke-would give his soul to marry  (a)Rassendyll  (b)Mauban  (c)Johann
95. According to Rudolf Rassendyll, the old lady's hero, the owner of the inn, was	(d) First
(c)The game-keeper (d)The Col.Sapt	courtesy and pleasant conversation. There was a goodnight and thanks to you lad.
96. "we know Duke Michael, he has always lived among us, every Ruritanian knows Du the King is almost a stranger; has been so much abroad, not one in ten knows him	tke Michael Bt (c)The old lady (d)King Elphberg
"we know Duke Michael, he has always lived among us, every Ruritanian knows Du the King is almost a stranger; has been so much abroad, not one in ten knows him The speaker is	(a) Col. spat  (b) Rupert  (b) Rupert
(c) ☑The old lady (d)Princess Flavia	(d)Madam Mauban
(a)Duke Michael (c)Sapt  "The King has shaved his beard, it is disclosed to the old lady's daughter by (b)Rassendyll (d) ☑Johann	107. Rassendyll sent his luggage directly to the  (a)Dresdum (b)Zenda (c)   (c)   (b)   (c)   (c)
1-7	(c) ✓Strelsau (d)None
98. "Ah, yes. The king, sir, is now at the duke's shooting lodge in the forest here, from h Strelsau to be crowned on Wednesday ".The speaker is (a)Fritz (b)Col.Sapt (c) ☑Johann (d)Mauban	(a) ☑Johann (b)The old lady (c)Mauban (d)Daughter of the ladyd
99. "I hate Black Michael! A real Elphberg for me mother! The King, they say, is as red as (a)Horse (b) ☑Fox (c)Elephant (d)Deer	a 109. The old and new portions of the castle at Zenda were connected by a (a)Bridge (b)Rope (c)Moat (d)☑Drawbridge



110. Rassendyll	COLLEGIA	TE	A			ation	
(a)Four hours (c) MAn hours	Sir Kashif Khan of Zenda for (b)Three hours	• English	val Character	SECOL	e Nation by Serving E	- alish	
Why, the devil's in it, shave him  (a)Fritz (b)☑Col.s  112. Both wore shooting costumes an  (a)Pistols (b)Swords	(d)Two hours  and he would be the king!" The speaker i		not for a single drop of this observer. Black Michael The (a)Col.Sapt.	words are spoken by	irink to the nealth c	If of Rutinania ,But as f that – that sly knav	sk me e, my
The height of Rudolf Rassendyll w  (a)Six feet  (c) ☑Six feet, two inches	(b) Five feet, six inches		'your Joke goes too far, sir' (a) Michael (c) Rassendyll (c) man, we've no time	(d) ⊠k These words are spoken (b)Cols	Ging Elphberg		
Rassendyll introduced himself to  (a)France (c) ☑England	(b)Germany (d)Switzerland	dyll.I am a traveller fro	speaker is  (a) Fritz  (c) King Elphberg	The second secon	-coi-zapt	The second secon	- 1
115. "Then we are brethren of the sword (a) ☑ Fritz Van Tarlenheim (c)King Elphberg  116. King Elphberg's face was slightly mo	(d)Josef			(d)	osef	he breathed heavily".	These
(a)Thin (b) ☑Fleshy  117. "A thousand crowns for a sight of by by (a)Col.Sapt (c) ☑King Elphberg	(6)111161		three times v	vhat is ther of you did 2) ☑ Cel.Sapt	These words are spo	losef ken by d)Rupert	
118. "The King ate heartily, Fritz Von Tark by (a)Johan		isly." These words are 52		not move for six or	(c) ⊠Col.Sapt	ake him to Strelsau toda he above dialogue has (d)Michael	ay, I know been said
(c)Black Michael	(=/		(a) LiCol.Sapt	ut B	ite's never crowned, (c)Rassendyll	(d/Elavia	
l 19. The ball was fo <mark>ll</mark> owed by a (a) dance (c) ☑ supper	(b)fighting (d)singing		in the state of th	(b)Fritz	(c)☑Col.Sapt	er , and may I rot in hel! (d)Rassendyll	Before Black
<ol> <li>"We are all good Frenchmen, we</li> <li>(a) ☑Elphbergs</li> </ol>	" (b)Burlesdons		(s) (141 <b>d</b> )	was in his city of (b) Fourth	(c) ☑Fifth	(d)Second	
(c)Barons	(d)Raptiles		It was five O'clock     Ital Princess Flavia	, and at twelve't sho		Rudolf Rassendyll".Ras	sendyll speak
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132. "Your education has been more comprehensive than mine, you write it". The speaker is (c) Rassendyll (d) Michael	Novel/Character Sir	We Serve the Nation by Serving Education	
(a)Col.Sapt (b)Fritz (c) Rassendyll (d)Michael  133. The king goes to bed. He is upset. No one is to see him till nine O'clock tomorrow. The said by (a)Fritz (b) Col.Sapt (c)Rassendyll (d)Flavia  134. The King goes to bed. His is upset. No one is to see him till nine O'clock tomorrow. The Michael (c)Rassendyll (d)Flavia	Novel/Character	LEGIA Education	
	"You are like the Prince in Shel	Aashif Khan  ho was transformed by becoming king.But I am fort  (b)Flavia-King Elphbert  (d) Flavia-King Elphbert	
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125 "Your education has been more comprehensive than aline, you was "	#In twenty minutes three men will be he  (a)Col.Sapt-Rassendyll  (b) ☑Mauban-Rassendyll	(c)Sapt Speaker is (d)Fritz	
rassendyll to	46. (a)Col.Sapt-Rassendvil be he	Te to box	
(a)King Elphbert (b)Fritz (c) Sapt (d)Michael	(b) Mauban-Rassendyll	The speaker	
	(c)Fritz -Col.Sapt		4 - 4 -
136. "The horse does not live that can carry me forty miles". The speaker is	(d)Rassendyll-Fritz	A Top .	
(a)Col.Sapt,Fritz (b) ZRassendyll,Col.Sapt			
(C)Fritz,Rassendyll (d)Michael,Rassendyll	47."How funny you are, of couse no one		
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(a)Co.sapt (b)Fritz (c) Passendyll (d)Fritz	48. "I never could repair my fault." The	The season will	
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	(c)Col.Sapt-Fritz	In assandyll Free and appears &	
138. "The king may be murdered while we sit here. These wores have been said by		Sapt-Rassendull	
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(a)Flavia (b)Col.Spat (c) Prassendyll (d)Fritz	spikes." The speaker is	sopul the ladder for the wall was bed	
	(a)Col.Sapt	about the ladder for the wall was high and t	opped with from
139. Then, by heaven, you are as good an Eiphberg as Black Michael and you shall reign in Rurinial Is don't believe they have, nor will they kell him if you are on the throne. Will they kill him to on the throne. Will they kill him to on.			
don't believe they h <mark>ave, nor will they kell him if you are on the throne. Will they kill him to all a 1</mark> in? These words are said by	an "fou must make investment."	you know. These words are spoken by	All
in? These words are said by	(a)Col.Sapt-Fritz	YOU MOVE These words are really if	
(a) <b>ElCol.Sapt</b> (b)Fritz (c)Michael (d)Rassendyll	(c) Mauban-Ratsend VII	(b) ECol.Sapt-Rassendyll	_ts
		d)Fritz-Rassendyll	
140. "All young men like to ride abroad now and against twhy not he king?" The speaker is			
(a)Rassnestyll (b)Sapt (d)Fritz (d) (7 France		The second second	
(a)Rassnedy <mark>ll (b)Sapt (c)Fritz (b) ZFreyler (b)</mark>	51. To this the that love you my	Ire than life - or truth - or honour", The	
		The or truth - or honour". The	Merikan in .
141. "You should always trust a man, just as far as you must." The words are spoken by	(a) Rassen by HeMauban	#1 FF	
(a)Fritz (a) ZCol.Spat (c)Rassendyll (d)Sapt's groom	(c) Rupert-Mauhan	(b) MRassendyll-Flavia	
	SPA TO ALL SPA	(d)Fritz-Countess Helga	
2. "This king whatever his faults, made people love him." These words have been spok	52. "If I were not the king of I way		
" Indo milg, whatever his faults, made people love him." These words have have	oz. If I were not the king, if I were	only a private gentleman."The words are	and the second
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(a) IZRassendyll (b)Col.Sapt (c)Fritz (d)Flavia	(a)Michael -Elphberg		
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My material where the district	(a) Disconsinations	(d)Fritz-Countess Helga	
what may had been, they had been not six, but four, by now. These words			
"I wish they had been, they had been not six, but four, by now. These words are spoke 1	<ol> <li>"If you were a convict in the prid</li> </ol>	ion of Streisau, you would be my king." The	s consoluer in
(a)Rasserdull (b) tribute		most be my tilly.	= Aprented is
(c) Esapt (d)Fritz	(a)Mauban –Rassendyll	60 S	
		(b) ZFlavia-Rassendyll	
	(c)Mauban-Michael	(d)Helga-Fritz	
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English English	Ave derve the Nation by Serving Education
Sir Kashif Khan  Sir Ka	COLLEGIATE
**This dialogue is sa	## Sir Kashif Khan  162. "In twenty four hours if he does not produce the king, tehn the king is dead, and you will produce the heir. You know who that is? The princess Flavia." These words are spoken by to (c) Mauban, Rassendyll (d) Rupert, Ru
154. "I don't deserve it – I don't deserve in These words have be man as I look on you?" These words have be man as I look on you?" These words have be man as I look on you?" These words have been deserved in the look of the words have been as I look on you?" These words have been deserved in the look of	the next heir. You know who that is 3. The
love look on the man as Flook on yes (b)Fritz-Rassendyll (d)Fraulin-Rassendyll (d)Fraulin-Rassendyll	that is rine princess Flavia."These words are
(a)Sapt-Rassendyll	
in good times and bad, God save your no,	(c)Mauban, Rassendyll (d)Rupert, Rassendyll
love look on the man as The action (B)Filtz Indiana (B)Faulin-Rassendyll (d)Fraulin-Rassendyll (d)Fraulin-Rassendyll (c)	(d)Rupert, Rassendyll  163. "And Wear to me, on your faith and honour, and by the fear of the living God, that you will stand speaks to
(d) Sapt-Princes	by her to your death and kill that reptile, and seat where I sit now the living God, the
/clMauban-Michael	(a) Mauban, Fritz
"aut before all comes the king-God save the king!" The speaker is (d) Mauban	(c) VCol sant Become u (b) Kupert, Rassendul
156. "But before all comes the king-God sate" (c) Sapt (a)Princess Flavia (b)Fritz  (c) Sapt (a)Princess Flavia (b)Fritz  157. "Then in God's name, let us go to Zenda and crush this Michael and bring the king back to his own the same of the words are spoken by	W (a)Madban, Rassendyl
let us go to Zenda and crush this Michael and	"On my faith and honour, and by the fear of God, I swear it I And may Almighty God Preserve Your  (a)Fritz, Rassendyll  (c)Mauban, Rassendyll
157. "Then in God's name, let us go to again." The words are spoken by to (b) Rassendyll-sapt	Wajesty, for I think that you go on an errand of danger". These
(a)Fritz-Spat (d)Fritz-Ressendyll	(a) Fritz, Rassendyll
	(c)Mauban,Rassendyll (b)Sapt,Rassendyll
of the king's bread, an	id Erassendyll,Sapt
tototototototototototototototototototo	165. "I have known many of the Eiphbergs, and Thave soon."
158. Before God; you are the finest Elphberg of them all But I have been each to am the king's servant .Come we will go to Zenda." The worlds are spoken byto	(d) ☑Rassendyll,Sapt  "I have known many of the Elphbergs, and I have seen you. And happen, what may, you have gentleman and as gallant a lover as any that have been on the limit of the
am the king's 3ct (a)	165. "I have known many of the Elphbergs, and I have seen you. And happen, what may, you have borne yourseflf as a wise king and a brave man; aye, and you have proved as courteous a by to
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· June of the duke Are	Clerity Dacdon de II
159. "I have no cause to love you, but God forbid that you should fall into the power of the duke. According to his. Go nowhere without a no invitation of his. Go nowhere without a no invitation of his. Go nowhere without a strength of his can to him who regins in Strelsu." This dialogue is sritten byto	(d)Mauban,Michael
159. "I have no cause to love you, but document is not to	166. "Be that my epitaph, when the time come the
159. "I have no cause to love you, but God forbid large guard- a regiment is not too much to make you no invitation of his. Go nowhere without a no invitation of his. Go nowhere without a safe. Store to him who regins in Strelsu."This dialogue is sritten byto	speaker is
safe. Show this if you can to this	(a)Col.Sapt (b)Fritz (c)Michael (d) Fig.
,in chapter	(c)Michael (d) ☑Rassendyll
Pluis ton	167 "Thora coom to m
(a)Col.Sapt - Flavia, ten	treachery in the ducke's followers. I hope not, I rejoined because the other I was about to mention  is — by a miracle from Heaven." These words are spoken by
(a)Coi.Sapt Hauban, nine (b)Rassendyll – Mauban, nine	is - by a miracle from Heaven."These words are spoken by
(c) Mauban-Flavia, eleven	(a) Massendyll,Sapt (b)Fritz Sant
(c) Mauban-Havia, eleven  (d)Helga-Flavia, eleven  (d)Helga-Flavia, eleven  (a) Was you valuate, eleven  (b) Was you valuate, and more than life, my queen, obey it to the very letter. A regiment shall can was your was your was are sponground your house today. See that you do not go out. Unless well-guarded. These words are sponground your house today. See that you do not go out.	(c)Mauban,Rassendyll (d)Johann,Sapt
160. "As you valu life, and more than may be not go out. Unless well-guarded. These words are spo	(a) o maint, sapt
round your house today. See that you	168. "A young countryman of his sire – a man of some position, is with the sire – a man of some position."
by (C)Mauban (d) Meiga	from him for two months, and there is reason to words
/ 10	(a)Sapt,Rassendyll (b) ✓ Head of Strelsau Police,Rassendyll
You must be ill. Flavia, and una	ah (a) Dagaga da II. Saya
161. "I guess, it is from a good friend – and fear, an unhappy woman. You must be ill, Flavia, and unatogo to Zenda. Make your excuses as cold and formal as you like". The words are spo	the 169. "It is thought that he may have followed a lady here, Has your majesty heard of a certain Mme de
to go to Zenda Make your excuses as cold and formal as you must	Mauban". The speaker isto
to go to Zenadi mene /	(a)Rassendyll, Sapt (b)Sapt, Rassendyll
byto (b)Sapt, Rassendyll	
(a) Maria (AlMauhan Rassendyll	(c) ☑Head of Police,Rassendyll (d)Fritz,Sapt
(c)Col.Sapt,Rassendyll	레이트 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그



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	Sir Kashif Khan  Attack the castle boldly.Let sapt and Tarlenheim lead*.The words are  [b]Fritz,Sapt  [b]Fritz,Sapt  [b]Fritz,Sapt  [b]Fritz,Sapt  [b]Fritz,Sapt  [b]Fritz,Sapt  [b]Fritz,Sapt
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170. Then hear one from me.	Attack the castle boldly.Let sup-
spoken by to	(b)Fritz,Sapt
(a)Rassendyll,Sapt	(b)Fritz,Sapt (d)Flavia,Rassendyll  the dog he is; the prisoner, as you call him, will go by Jacob's ladder  I! Two men will be left — I, Rupert Hentzau, and you, the king of the words is
(c) ⊠Rupert, Rassendyii	(d)Flavia,Rassenoy:  the dog he is; the prisoner, as you call him, will go by Jacob's ladder  I! Two men will be left – I, Rupert Hentzau, and you, the king of  I! Two men will be left – I, Rupert Hentzau, and you, the king of  I! Two men will be left – I, Rupert Hentzau, and you, the king of  I! Two men will be left – I, Rupert Hentzau, and you, the king of  I! Two men will be left – I, Rupert Hentzau, and you, the king of  I! Two men will be left – I, Rupert Hentzau, and you, the king of
171. "Black Michael will fall , like t	he dog he is; the prisoner, as you can Hentzau, and you
ah, you know that? - to hell	! Two men will be left - I, hope
Runtania". The speaker of the	(b)Sapt,Rassendyll
(a) ☑Rupert,Rassendyll	(d)Fritz,Sapt
(c)Rassendyll,Sapt	ned you once. In the name of God, and it you are a man, rescue me  M.* The speaker is
172. "Johann carries this for me.l war	ned you once.In the name of God, and it you
from this den of murderes! A. De	M." The speaker istoto
(a)Fritz,Rassendyll	
	(d)Fritz,Sapt
/	These words are
173. "They have pikes, sir, but no fire-ar	ms. The duke will not trust them with five arms". These words are
spoken byto	
(a)Fritz,Rassendyll	(B)Sapt ,Fritz
(a) Mahana Passandvill	(d)Mauban,Sapt
	nd crowns, you shall have fifty thousand if you will do what I do those servants know who your prisoner is?" The words are
174. "I have promised you twenty thousand	nd crowns, you shall have fifty thousand if you will be do those servants know who your prisoner is?" The words are
ask of you tomorrow night. But, first,	do those servants know who your prisoner is.
said byto	
(a)Sapt,Rassendyll	(b)Fritz,Rassendyll
(c)Fritz,Sapt	(d) Rassendyll, Johann
	i anaken
75. "Wear that ring, even though you we	ar another when you are queen."The words are spoken
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by(b)Sapt	(c)☑Rassendyll (d)King Elphberg
(a)Fritz (b)Sapt	(-)
	to
"Whatever else I wear, this I will wear t	ill I die and after".These words are spoken byto
(a)Mauban Rupert	(b) ☑Flavia ,Rassendyll
(c)Helga Fritz	(d)Fraulin,Col.Sapt
Weith Made had your over hoon no dood	ly then your shooting, I had not been in this scrape, nor
raith Madam, nad your eyes been no dead	iy then your shooting, i had not been in the
Blcak Michael in hll-tonight". These words ar	
a) ☑Rupert Mauban (	b)Rupert,Flavia
p)Rassendyll,Mauban (0	d)Fritz,Helga
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hanks to the most gallant gentleman tha	at lives, the King is alive". These words are said
to	
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apt,Fritz (b)Mauban,Sapt (c)F	Fritz,Farm giri (d)⊠Fritz,Kassendyli
y't kill a waman Llika " Tha speaker of the	a warda ia ta
't kill a woman I like ". The speaker of these	
ck Michael, Mauban (b∑)	Rupert.Mauban

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	(c)Rassendyll,Flavia	(d)Fritz,Helga	•
180.	"Get off your horse and fight like a man (a)Sapt,Rupert (c) ☑Rassendyll,Raupert	(d)Rassendyll Mist	10
181.	"Nonsense child! The King lies wou  (a)Sapt,Farim girl (c)Rassendyll ,Farm Girl	inded in the castle".The word	
	(a)Sapt,Farim girl (c)Rassendyll ,Farm Girl	(b) ☑Marshal Straken (d)Fritz,Farm Girl	2 Farm girl
182.	"Is he in two places, or are their t	wo Kings? And how he should	the beautiful th
	(a) ⊠Flavia (b)Mauban	(c)Farm girl	d)Helga
184. 185.	"He is the King. It is the King's face-by	(b)Ressendyll,Flavia (d)Fritz, Rassendyll Il man the knowledge of his lo spoken by to (b) ☑Flavia,Rass (d)Helga,Fritz	These words are spoken  (d) VIFlavia  lese words are said by  lese words are spoken  lese words are said by  lese words
187	7. "Honour binds a woman too. know why God had let me lo	My honour lies in being tru ove you; but I know that I n	e to my country and my House I dong nust stay."The speaker of these works
	(a)Sapt (b)Rass		
18	<ol><li>"Your ring will always be of stay.Perhaps I must do what</li></ol>	on my finger, your heart in tit kills me to think of doing	my heart. But you must go and less.".The diagogue is said by to
	(a) Mauban, Rassendyll (c) Helga, Rupert	(b) ☑Flav (d)Farm gir	ria ,Rassendyll ·I,Fritz

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