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JOHN KA Zararian.

CRITICISM TO THE THIRD

Apparently, Mr. Karzarian believes that he is better underwritings in others. He vents upon us a random few a statements and tearing them into bites. The fact that it implies that Mr. Karzarian is unqualified to criticize.

But first of all let us clarify my statements which have seemed ambiguous, namely, that I am not justified to criticize when I speak about and note, how Mr. Karzarian's original to his own. Moreover, Mr. Karzarian should realize that only the more salient features of his essay were touched upon.

Again, when I spoke of Mr. Shakes-pear as unqualified to write comedies, I admit that to the ordinary mind that does imply lack of ability. But, aware of the high order of my correspondent's intelligence, and that of our readers, I thought it essential to explain what, as I wrote, it is to say about the subject. My statement meant merely that as a critic of the more subtle, refined, and critical of writers who have iron, more or less vague, on the drama—I am not sure to the point. Moreover, Mr. Karzarian should realize that only the more salient features of his essay were touched upon.

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PROF. HILLYER TO SPEAK

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ture on poetry in general and read from his own poems. Professor Hill- eyer was a drawing card at Poetry Club meetings when he was in Hart- ford, and his one appearance before the club this year will undoubtedly mean a large attendance.

At Harvard, Professor Hillyer, who is a graduate of that university in 1917, is giving one of the courses here given by Professor Charles Townsend Copeland. He is also a poet of note in America and England, having published a number of books of verse, the most recent of which is "The Seventh Hill." He is also re- presented in the October "Atlantic Monthly" with an article dealing with the decline of speculative philosophy as an American pre-occupation.

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