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## **ОЛИМПИАДНАЯ РАБОТА**

Наименование олимпиады школьников: **«Ломоносов»**

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- ① False. The statement is incorrect as being a elected ruler is mentioned solely in the text about Alexander Nevsky.
- ② False. The statement is controverted by the fact that Edward I showed proficiency in military affairs and destroyed the ~~autocracy~~ autonomy of Wales, while Alexander Nevsky successfully reflected German and Swedish invasions.
- ③ True. As is stated in the given texts, Edward I was ~~to~~ the spouse of Queen Eleanor, and Alexander Nevsky was the husband of the daughter of the Prince of Polotsk.
- ④ True. The statement is factual as, according to the evidence found in the text, Edward I was initially known for his disagreeable disposition. Nevertheless, due to the profound influence of his counselors, the king changed his intolerance for patience and the quality of being treacherous to being just able

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- (5) Not stated.
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- (8) True. Edward I contributed to the improvement of common law in England. As for Alexander Nevsky, he changed the order of appointing Novgorod's rulers, shaking its independence from the principal Russian ruler.

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(B) Once upon a time, there lived a queen named Ann. She ruled over a country called Magicland. Dwelling in a magnificent royal palace, the Queen possessed untold riches that ~~at~~ anyone could envy. She had two sons, but to inherit all the estate was only one of them.

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One sorrowful day, Ann the Great passed away, bequeathing all her riches to her heir James. The new king knew that he had to have his eye on his younger brother Jack, who was notorious for his avarice. Indeed, the latter was in anticipation of realising his scheme and taking the crown and the ~~the~~ palace from James.

Finally, Jack formed an alliance with the ruler of Evilland, later, he sent his troops on Magicland. However, the courageous James saved his kingdom from being conquered and forced Jack into exile, for his betrayal. Thanks to him, Magicland lived blissfully ever after and no one ~~to~~ threatened its serenity.

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Presenter: Ladies and Gentlemen, meet our today's guest - Theodore Dreiser! But before we start our interview, I'll make a quick note for ~~at~~ our viewers

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~~who are~~ that are not acquainted with our guest's creations. Mr Dreiser is one of the most prolific American writers of the Jazz age. He represents the literary movement of naturalism, which suggests he might be a keen observer of the scientific world.

Interviewee: Hello, Mrs N and dear viewers, I'm happy to be here.

Presenter: We are lucky to have you, so, Mr Dreiser, today we have gathered to discuss with you an untypical topic - science. Could you, please, tell us, do you ever refer to scientific data in your while creating your masterpieces.

Interviewee: Oh, you're flattering me, Mrs N, I can admit most assuredly that I do refer to them. I always exert myself to depict everything true to life in my novels, and science is of great service in it. To be candid, I spend hours in a library flipping through the pages of scientific works.

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Presenter: Yes, I'm quite aware that ~~your~~ ~~nov.~~ attention to details and sticking to facts are the main constituents of your works. So, tell me more about your brand-new novel - *An American Tragedy*, is it? Was science involved when you wrote it?

Interviewee: ~~I~~ ~~to~~ It was, I had to consult not one, but three doctors and five ~~lawyer~~ lawyers when I was working at this novel. I had to make sure that the death of Roberta Alden is described realistically and that the court procession of Clyde was shown in accordance with existing laws and norms.

Presenter: I have to say that I'm impressed with the work you've done. From ~~it~~ what I heard, this book is based on a real story, isn't it?

Interviewee: Yes, absolutely. Clyde's story is my interpretation of the notorious murder committed by Chester Gitt Gilette. I saved some newspaper clippings when ~~his~~ his case was made public. Besides, I dug into some official documents and spoke to Chester's attorneys.

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Presenter: I can't but admire your perseverance in efforts to depict everything so factually! Approximately 20 years have elapsed after ~~his~~ since Chester Gillette's crime. Do you think his, or Clyde's, life story would have been different if he had been born later? Would the development of science save him from the destiny that befell him?

Interviewee: These are interesting questions, If Clyde had been born into a different economic milieu, he probably wouldn't chase after the American Dream so ardently. Whether nature or nurture primarily shaped Clyde's creed I cannot tell you. But if medicine had been more developed, Roberta would have certainly escaped her tragic fate. And as for Clyde's case: had law science been more developed at that time, it would have been possible to establish that Clyde didn't purposefully assassinate Roberta, even though he had such intentions. Therefore, ~~he~~ he wouldn't have been sentenced to death penalty.

Presenter: Yes, I guess so. ~~Though~~ +  
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Presenter: I'm sorry for an awkward  
question, but do you despise or  
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the present who don't strive to  
make their works realistic?

Interviewee: Mrs N, of course I'm not!  
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Presenter: I see your point. And my  
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Interviewee: I'm sure that throughout  
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And, in case some scientists or would-be scientists are listening to me now, I would like to kindle the fire of your yearn for improvement with an extract from a poem by Henry Wadsworth:

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We can make our lives sublime;  
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Presenter: Thank you very much for the interview, Mr Dreiser. It was extremely enlightening and inspiring.

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~~visitors were always awed by its grandeur and splendour.~~ <sup>46</sup>

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