





*He was shaven, and his coat was decent and his neat black, ready-tied four-in-hand had been presented to him by a lady missionary on Thanksgiving Day (“*

*”) [7, p. 20].*

*Tomorrow he would go into the roaring downtown district and find work (“*

*”) [7, p. 26].*

*For years the hospitable Blackwell’s had been his winter quarters (“*

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### REALIA IN THE INTERCULTURAL ASPECT OF ENGLISH TEXTS TRANSLATION

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*The article reviews the concept of the intercultural communication. Based on the analysis of some O. Henry's short stories interpretation into Ukrainian, the authors define types of cultural words and consider the ways of their rendering. It is maintained in the article that realia, as a group of vocabulary which offers difficulty in interpretation, really need special approach on the part of an interpreter.*

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