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Sure, here’s the corrected version of the passage with the corrections in **bold**:

This passage is about parking. Nowadays, more and more people have their own cars; therefore, finding a parking space is becoming more and more difficult. Sometimes, people find unknown cars parked in front of their gates or their private parking areas. This is very **irritating** for people after a long day **of work** back home, and they find their parking space has been occupied. The most common way to prevent it is to put a no-parking sign as a warning. If it does not work, a towing company is often called to remove those cars **from the area**. Jasper White in this passage tried to use a different method, **using** superstition as a warning sign. He put an ugly stone head over his gate. It is true that many people believe **in** superstitions, such as **13 being** a sign of **an** unlucky number and walking under a ladder will bring bad luck as well. Some people even consider **opening** an umbrella in the home to be bad. However, Jasper **White’s** method **didn’t** work as not everyone believes in the superstition of an ugly stone head, thus this is clearly not an effective way to **fix** his problem.

Sure, here are the details of the corrections:

1. **“irritated” to “irritating”**: The correct term is “irritating,” which means causing annoyance or anger.
2. **“day work back home” to “day of work back home”**: The correct phrase is “day of work back home,” which refers to a day spent working, followed by returning home.
3. **“remove those cars away” to “remove those cars from the area”**: The correct phrase is “remove those cars from the area,” which means to take the cars away from a specific location.
4. **“superstition as a warning sign” to “using superstition as a warning sign”**: The correct phrase is “using superstition as a warning sign,” which means employing superstition as a method of deterring unwanted behavior.
5. **“believe superstitions” to “believe in superstitions”**: The correct phrase is “believe in superstitions,” which means to accept the validity or reality of superstitions.
6. **“13 is a sign of unlucky number” to “13 being a sign of an unlucky number”**: The correct phrase is “13 being a sign of an unlucky number,” which refers to the belief that the number 13 is associated with bad luck.
7. **“open an umbrella in the home to be bad” to “opening an umbrella in the home to be bad”**: The correct phrase is “opening an umbrella in the home to be bad,” which refers to the superstition that it’s unlucky to open an umbrella indoors.
8. **“Jasper white’s method did work” to “Jasper White’s method didn’t work”**: The correct phrase is “Jasper White’s method didn’t work,” which means that Jasper White’s method was not successful.
9. **“fit his problem” to “fix his problem”**: The correct phrase is “fix his problem,” which means to solve or correct his problem.