64\_

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

This passage is about the tunnel across the English Channel. This tunnel **has** been planned for centuries but its actual project was delayed **many times**. No doubt, the tunnel can facilitate connections between Britain and France, for it can promote the exchanges of people and the economic growth of the regions. However, it **has** long been at **the** planning stages due to the concerns of national security and **the** possible high cost. There were wars between **the two countries**, at **the** time of war as Britain was afraid of the invasion of France, thus the tunnel was not feasible at that time. In the middle of **the twentieth** century, both countries had reached an agreement to start the project to promote regional development, but it was stopped after only **a** few miles of construction because the cost of **the** project was much higher than expected. **Later**, the project was restarted and finally it was completed. It **has proven** to be very successful for it **drastically shortens** the time to cross the channel, and the long ferry journey **has become** history. It greatly stimulates the economic growth of the nearby regions and its related industries such as logistic services and tourism, **etc**. Of course, there are some losers; at least ferry companies are not happy as **sooner or later** they will be **out of business**.

Sure, here are the details of the corrections:

1. **“had been planned” to “has been planned”**: The present perfect tense “has been planned” is used because the action has relevance to the present time.
2. **“many times” to “many times”**: The phrase “many times” is more idiomatic and natural in English than “for many times.”
3. **“it had long been” to “it has long been”**: The present perfect tense “has long been” is used because the action has relevance to the present time.
4. **“two counters” to “the two countries”**: The correct term is “countries,” not “counters.” The definite article “the” is also added for clarity.
5. **“at time of war” to “the time of war”**: The definite article “the” is needed before “time” in this context.
6. **“twenty’s century” to “the twentieth century”**: The correct term is “the twentieth century,” not “twenty’s century.”
7. **“only few miles” to “only a few miles”**: The phrase “a few” is more idiomatic and natural in English than “few.”
8. **“Late” to “Later”**: The correct word is “Later,” which refers to a time following an earlier time.
9. **“it is proved” to “it has proven”**: The present perfect tense “has proven” is used because the action has relevance to the present time.
10. **“shorten” to “shortens”**: The verb “shortens” should be in the present tense to match the tense of the rest of the sentence.
11. **“became a history” to “has become history”**: The correct phrase is “has become history,” which means that it is no longer relevant or prevalent.
12. **“etc” to “etc.”**: The correct abbreviation for “et cetera” is “etc.,” with a period at the end.
13. **“sooner or later” to “sooner or later”**: The phrase “sooner or later” is more idiomatic and natural in English than “soon or later.”
14. **“out of their business” to “out of business”**: The correct phrase is “out of business,” which means that they will no longer be able to continue their operations.