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Good Looks

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PUBLIC LIBRARY CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR IS DISCONTINUED

The children's story hour will be discontinued until next fall, unless someone will volunteer to read or tell stories at the public library between now and then. It is one hour a week—not a very arduous task for anyone which gives great pleasure to the reader or story teller. And the children love it. If you know anyone who will be willing to do it for the summer will you call Miss Ridlon at telephone 312?

Miss Ridlon has been granted a three-months' leave to visit her sister in Switzerland, and Miss Irene Bell has been appointed junior assistant for the summer.

"That Printer of Udell's" was written by Harold Bell Wright some years ago, but has a perennial interest for people of Highland Park just because of its title. A new copy has been added to the collection.

"Ecstasy: a study of Happiness," appeared in the original Dutch some years ago, but has just been translated into English. It has an elusive charm, making it one of the most original and delicate love stories of recent years.

Yeats' Poems come to us with the rich treasure of Irish beauty, making us glad for the common language we call English. Who can say it is not beautiful enough for opera or anything else when it can sing such poems as these?

"We and the laboring world are passing by:
Amid men's souls, that waver and give place,
Like the pale waters in their wintry race,
Under the passing stars, foam of the sky,
Lives on this lonely face.
"Bow down, archangels, in your dim abode:
Before you were, or any hearts to beat,
Weary and kind one lingered by his seat;
He made the world to be a grassy road
Before her wandering feet." (Rose of the World).

This volume contains his well known "The Wanderings of Oisín" and "The Death of Cuchulain," with other short lyric poems. From the "Lake Isle of Innisfree" is this enchanting verse:

"I will rise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for a honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade."
"And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
There's midnight all a-glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening's full of the linnet's wings.
The dreary feeling which some of us are liking to call age, so perhaps this verse would apply to someone we know, sometime:

"When you are old and gray and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book;
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;
"How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false or true;
But one man loved the pilgrim's soul in you,
And loved the changing sorrows of your face."
For the rest of the poem, read the book, you will love it. "White Birds" is another delicate page of verse in which tears are close kin to laughter, and sorrow lifting along beside the laughter until it seems to sing itself right up out of the page, to you.

New fiction recently received is: This Side of Paradise, Fitzgerald. Harvest, Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Tatterdemalion, Galsworthy. O you Tex!, Raine. The Portygee, Lincoln. The Red Lady, Burt. Golden Scorpion, Sax Rohmer. Strong Hours, Diver. Ecstasy, Cooperous. Sheila Intervenes, McKenna. The Board Walk, Widdemer. The Haunted Bookshop, Morley. Yellowleaf, Gregory. Deadham Hard, Mallet.

If it should happen that you do not find the book on the shelves, do not think that it is not included in the collection. If it is popular it is more than likely to be out. If you want it, probably someone else does, too. Ask to have the next copy which is returned saved for you. Leave your name and telephone number at the loan desk and perhaps you may have the book within an hour.

Margaret Ridlon, Librarian.

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