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JUST PARAGRAPHS

of "Thunder on the Left" when he doms, of mighty kings who knelt be- join any World Court or International said "Hush, hush, whisper who dares, fore him. He had reached the far league, we must be more than sure Christopher Morley is saying his prayers."

1764-1765." It bids fair to out-Pepys Pepys. The following is an ex-

tavern, Ned's friends threw the table. landlady remonstrating threw her afthan the rest called out that she blockheads must have grasped them might be dead, whereupon Tipsy Wit

drama. His play, "What of It?" written in collaboration with Gene Buck, is being prepared for production by Ziegfeld, and his movie, story of baseball and real estate, is now being filmed in Florida with Thomas Meighan in the leading rol-

> BACK TO NATURE "THE OLDEST GOD"

By Stephen McKenna Little Brown & Co.

Stephen McKenna has called on th forces of the supernatural for our edification and amusement in his ne novel, "The Oldest God." And it is impossible to say just which he was most anxious to do-edify or amuse. In any case he sees fit to "call the

bluff" of those who speak of going back to nature as a panacea for all ills, who speak of Pan with lingering

It is the first night of a house party at an old English country-seat. discussion arises at the dinner table as to the reason for the victory of Christianity over Paganism. Several members of the party wish for the old "natural" days, and laughingly a vote is taken on a return journey to Arcady. The vote is six in favor four against.

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Things go from worse to worst, party begin to think they are insane. Then comes the denouement and the

Mr. McKenna has done something quite original and I believe that as well as making an interesting story it was his purpose to give us food

> TALES FROM INDIA "THE PANCHATANTRA"

Translated by Arthur W. Ryder The University of Chicago Press

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were already ancient. called Maiden's Delight lived a king named Immortal-Power. He was of the wise conduct of life. His feet recently Governor Ritchie said: Shall we grant to the New Yorker were made dazzling by the tangle of interest in world peace and its place that it was clever though not true rays of light from jewels in the dia- in world-wide affairs. But before we life. This king had three sons, and ficing any of our traditional rights The female of the species no longer they were supreme blockheads." And of independence. has anything on the male. As long the king being unhappy called upon as they had Mr. Pepys' dairy, to a Brahman and asked him what vations and safeguards to insure no point to there was hope now Apple- should be done. The Brahman an- European interference in American ton is publishing "The Diary of a swered that in six months time he

> which are set before us. interspersed with verses which so aptly illustrate every point from several angles that even the supreme

> ing. He could do this by making them

There is the matter of poverty. Ring Lardner is breaking into Gold, the mouse, has no illusions about that. He tells his friends: "A beggar to the graveyard hied And there 'Friend corpse, arise,'

> 'One moment lift my heavy weight Of poverty; for I of late Grow weary and flesire instead

Your comfort; you are good and dead.' The corpse was silent. He was sure 'Twas better to be dead than poor. The foolishness of trusting in a

"Caress a rascal as you will, He was and is a rascal still; All salve and sweating - treatment

To take the kink from doggie's tail. The possibility of making a wrong judgment even in cases of established fact is shown by the proverb: "That firefly seems a fire, the sky

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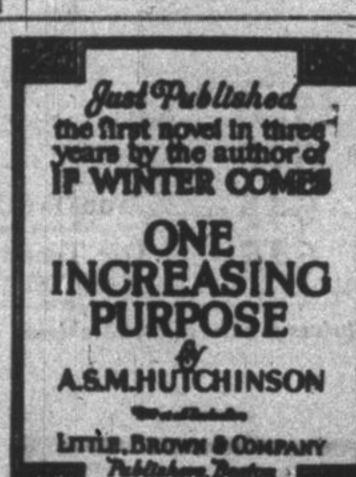
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"We must all recognize America's

affairs and traditions and to protect us against any entangling European

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