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A portrait of John Galsworthy has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Cvrus McCormick to the Chicago Art Institute. The portrait, which is by Randall Davey, the American painter, will hang in the Memorial Hall of the Goodman Theatre.

The final volume of the incomparable works of Anatole France was brought out the last of June by Dodd Mead and Company, under the title, "Under the Rose." It is the book on which the great author was working at the time of his death.

Colonel House, with his accustomed modesty, has come forward and admitted that he is the author of the novel, "Philip Dru. "Administrator," some years ago. It is being reissued this fall.

MR. LEWIS HIMSELF "MANTRAP"

By Sinclair Lewis Harcourt Brace & Co.

publication comment by its publishers ning we are given a resume of his on "Mantrap," the latest book of Mr. life, works, style and personal ap-Sinclair Lewis. The "something dif- poarance. The Outline of Evolution is ferent" has probably been echoed by "specially devised to suit everybody, each of its readers, but each time and particularly for the schools of with a different inflection, implying Tennessee." another definition of the word "differ- Under "Brotherly Love Among the

recent works, were the first to read which Americans go to England and it, it probably seemed a rather poor -after a stay of two hours-give out effort fro mthe pen which could an interview denouncing English wowrite "Arrowsmith" and "Babbitt." men and English education, and then Some of them will call it a "pot- Englishmen come to America, and boiler;" others an attempt at a "thrill- - after a stay of three hours-deer." Mr. Lewis has now kindly come nounce American women and Ameriforward and explained what he calls can education. He gives, also, some it himself, so everyone is welcome excellent extracts from the next war to keep his own opinion.

It seems to me very much the kind visiting army officials. "Colonel of book that the author of "Babbitt" Bankspark . . . says that he was and "Arrowsmith," books which have immensly pleased with the powder years of study and grilling work in works on the Hudson, and though he them might write for his own and had not yet seen the powder works others' amusement while the more on the Potomac he was convinced that serious part of his mind lay fallow they were just as delightful. The He throws it out as a little thing, an colonel, whose sojourn in our country incident in his writing life as it was is to last for some weeks, will short an incident in the actual life of ly leave New York to visit the powder Ralph Prescott. Yet he cannot help works at South Chicago. He is acusing, for they are his tools, his ac- companied on his journey by his wife customed irony and clearity and in- and little daughter, both of whom he

"Mantrap" is a part of the country War. there where tired business men who the entire book by saying that we are haven't walked five miles in as many informed that the French cabinet "is months think it would be fine and vi- working out a plan for wiping out the rile to go and spend their vacation, whole debt of France by borrowing it and perhaps catch a twenty pound from England." fish and kill a bear-or at least chase one. Of such is Wes Woodbury, the most nagging, conceited, aggravating old blowhard that ever graced the pages of fiction anywhere. In drawing him we can fairly see Mr. Lewis licking his lips with satisfaction as he piles on one more vitriolic adjec-

Ralph Prescott, civilized lawyer, stands the inspired Wes as a traveling companion for several weeks in the wilderness, then leaves him politely and flatly to go off with a trapper he has known for several hours. But he finds himself out of the proverbial frying pan and into the proverbial fire. For Joe, the trapper of whom he he is extraordinarily fond. has a far too pretty and too frivolous wife who is only waiting for a good means of escape. Ralph, in flight

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from her charms, offers that means, and we whirl into a swift melodrama of faithless Indian guide, forest fire, rescuing aeroplane. Of course there are the usual twists and turns with which Mr. Lewis would have to grace the most trite incidents, moving to a slightly indeterminate ending.

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