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ESTHER GOULD'S TRAVEL CORNER

While Miss Ether Gould has been on her trip around the world we have had to discontinue her very interesting department. Now that she has returned we have the privilege of printing a series of letters written by her on her cruise, as well as resuming her book reviews. — EDITOR.

S. S. Columbus

by Esther Gould

Dear W—:

The library steward is standing over me solicitously, telling me that mail for the pilot boat is almost due. That makes, as you can imagine, for easy writing. But I have to send a word.

The important thing is—we are off. When and if this letter arrives you will know that anyway. It was terribly impressive—our going. New York looked cold and grey—and we felt lucky enough to be getting away from its cold and greyness—but the weather didn't deter a huge crowd of possibly envious and certainly enthusiastic friends from seeing us off.

The largest and fastest ship which has ever gone round the world! Doesn't that stir your sluggish blood? We may not be Magellans rounding the Cape or whatever he did round, but we are pioneers in our own way. And we must hand it to Raymond and Whitcomb company for having the vision to conceive and the courage to undertake such an enterprise. Anyway I'm glad they did!

The steward is looking positively compassionate now, my time must be very short. Other people are flitting in and out buying stamps and postcards. Everyone moves a little quietly—I really think people are subdued by the very magnitude of our adventure. Going around the world! I believe that until someone reaches Mars, it will be the most thrilling thing one can do.

People look at one another curiously, and a little abashed, we realize we are all partners in this astounding enterprise. I even want to say to this stolid mahogany desk "You and I are going round the world." It wouldn't flinch I suppose at the words, but I do. O dear, here he comes! I haven't told you half of the excitement of leaving — bands playing, flags waving, tugs puffing. One tug crowded with friends circled round and round us.

This must leave me now. By his calmness I should judge this steward and all his ancestors were born on trips round the world. Goodby—

Frustration Par Excellence

"The Waters Under the Earth" by Martha Ostenso. Dodd Mead & Co. It is too bad that Martha Ostenso cannot yet refrain from laying the leaden finger of Fate upon her characters. She has done better in "The Waters Under the Earth" than in any of her books since "Wild Geese," yet she has not yet been able to raise it entirely. We still find ourselves thinking "But they wouldn't have been downed like that." She still cannot convince us that some pressure other than that of presented facts has not been brought to bear.

In this new book she has again presented her favorite theme of lives frustrated by the domination of another life.

In this character of Matt Welland she has painted the opposite type of domination from that of Caleb in "Wild Geese." Instead of domination by terror and cruelty Matt does it by a gentle and persistent bigotry, prejudice, and superstition. One by one his children go down before it like tenpins before the ball. Dave who marries against his will to keep the family print shop going, Sophie who gives up the man she loves because he has radical tendencies, Ruth who marries a lout of a farmer, her father's plan to keep her out of mischief, Jenny who gives up the man she loves and in her haste is in an accident which leaves her crippled, Paget who gives up the girl he loves, Tom who gives up his dreams because he hasn't backbone to pursue them.

A happy crowd! All except Carla, the youngest. She does defy the old man. But would the others all have gone under? Would they? If Biss Ostenso could really convince us of that she would lift her book over the borderline from manufacture into art.

—Esther Gould.

He Won

An Alaskan traveled 2,000 miles by dog sled and airplane to find a dentist out. And probably harbored a sneaking hope all the time he would find him out.—Lynchburg News.

Recent Proceedings in the Probate Court

Recent proceedings in probate court, of interest in this section, are reported as follows:

Frances Workman Glidden, minor, Highland Park; Letters of Guardianship issued to Henry L. Glidden. Claim for injuries allowed for \$1100.

Frances Stanley North, Lake Forest—Letters Testamentary issued to Julie M. North. Bond of \$600,000.

Thomas E. Lamb, Inc., Highwood—3rd Report and Account approved.

Lubin L. Rosenthal, Highland Park—Hearing on Final Report continued to November 3rd.

Everett Culver, Lake Villa—Waiver of Widow's award and Inventory approved.

Frederick C. Shaefer, minor, Lake Forest—Guardian authorized to sell bond and invest funds.

Miles M. Carney, Inc., Lake Forest—5th report and account approved.

Morton J. Traub, Highland Park—Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Bond fixed at \$2,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. H. Bartlett Tr to P. Wilston. D \$10.00. Lot 3 blk 7 Bartlett's North Shore Manor, Sec. 6, Shields.

F. H. Bartlett Tr to F. J. Miller and sister. D \$10. Lot 10, blk 23, Bartlett's North Shore Woods Sub, Sec. 6, Shields.

C T & T Co Tr to Margaret Muscato. D \$10. Lots 43 and 44 Sunset Woods, Sec. 22, Deerfield.

G. Beardsley admr to Lyela Comerford. D \$3500. Lot 4 2nd Ravine Forest Sub, Sec. 21, Shields.

Ido L. McElwain & Grace E. McElwain spins to W. K. Baum and wife jt tens. QCD \$10. Lots 8 and 9, blk 8, Lake Bluff, Sec. 21, Shields.

C. Santi and wife to F. Serradimighi and wife jt tens. WD \$10. Lot 3 of Santi & Leonardi Resub of pt West View South, Sec. 15, Deerfield.

B. H. Watts & wife to J. Frenzel. WD \$10. Lot 33 (ex E 125 ft) So Hld Add to H. Pk., Sec. 25, Deerfield.

F. H. Bartlett Tr to Carrie E. Hetu and husband jt tens. D \$10. Lot 3 blk 23, Bartlett's Shore Crest Ests Sub, Secs. 7 and 8, Shields.

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