



**ABOUT BOOKS AND THE PEOPLE WHO WRITE THEM**

Copyright 1923, Howard H. Seward  
A Volume of Unusual Charm

**MY GARDEN OF MEMORY**

By Kate Douglas Wiggin  
Whatever constitutes the peculiar attraction of well-written autobiography it is certain that "My Garden of Memory," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, possesses it in a supreme degree. It pages are packed with interest and it will be eagerly welcomed by grateful multitudes whose hearts have been touched by "The Birds' Christmas Carol," who have lounged and laughed through Europe with Penelope, and have followed with delight the fortunes of the inimitable Rebecca.

Appearing, as it does, at the close of her busy and happy life, Mrs. Wiggin's Autobiography comes as a fitting climax to her career. From its beginning—"When I was a little girl"—the record runs with delightful spontaneity through the story of a New England girlhood; describes a brief but notable journey with Charles Dickens; life in California; kindergarten and teaching experiences; European travel; adventures with authors and publishers; friendships with famous personages and concludes with a chapter of rare and intimate beauty entitled "The Song is Never Ended." By them who have known and loved Kate Douglas Wiggin—"the Lady of the Twinkle and the Tear"—this attractive volume will be read not only for the entertainment it affords for its revelation of the unspoiled personality of this brilliant woman, who looked out on life with the seeing eye of humor and with ready aptitude interpreted the vision with a skill and clarity that brought her worldwide fame.

In her "Garden of Memory" the dear creator of Timothy, Penelope, Rebecca and countless others, lives anew, for it is, in very truth—"Herself."

Jennie Betts Hartwick

Happy Verses . . . ! ! !

**"TERSE VERSE AND WORSE!"**

By Paul Libby

The author is so genial and modest about this little book that criticism is disarmed. In truth it is clever and is marked with humor and flashes of wit and there is much good humored railery at humans and things as they are. Slip this book in your pocket and read it on the subway and you will be able to retain your good nature.

James Walter Doughty

**"FROM IMMIGRANT TO INVENTOR"**

By Michael Pupin

This is the autobiography of Professor Pupin, of Columbia, inventor of radio tuning and of the inductance coil system used in long-distance telephony. He was born in an Austrian village populated with Serbs. His father and mother could neither read nor write. Young Pupin landed in America 48 years ago with only five cents in his pocket. Here he worked on farms, served as a strike-breaking longshoreman, and became a biscuit-stamper in a cracker factory.

Having learned Latin and Greek from a fellow-employee and attended lectures at Cooper Union, Pupin entered Columbia. After graduation he studied at the Universities of Cambridge and of Berlin. Later he joined the Columbia faculty as teacher of mathematical physics.

Dr. Pupin reveals himself as an idealist in science. He says that "in every creative physicist there is hidden a metaphysicist and a poet." None other than a poet at heart could have written this book.

H. Beach Carpenter

**Famous Men in New Lights**

**"VENTURES IN BOOK COLLECTING"**

By William Harris Arnold

This book is a veritable treasure house of letters, anecdotes, and autographs of many men and women famous in literature. Aside from its interest to those who own books for "their meat," as a record of a book collector who had appreciation and wisdom in his collecting, this book is delightful to the layman. Surely in the chapter on "Some Eighteenth Century Books and Letters" every book lover will find a glimpse of a favorite literary genius revealed in a letter or an anecdote told by some equally interesting figure of that century.

Three other chapters stand by themselves: "Some Victorian Books and Letters," "My Tennyson's" and "My Stevenson's;" many will find it worth while to buy the book for these alone. The illustrations are particularly interesting and show many letters, autographs, fly-leaves and presentation copies of well known books and photographs.

Rachel Whitcomb Shipman

**Kenilworth Scouts In Interesting Contests**

A very interesting and novel contest will be held at the next meeting of the Kenilworth Scout Troop No. 1 on Tuesday, November 27.

The contest will center around the building of a fire by friction and over 20 sets of "fire by friction" outfits have been ordered for that event. The patrol having the largest number of boys who succeed in gaining fire by friction will win the contest.

**Kenilworth Happenings**

The bowling alley at Culbertson gymnasium was opened on Monday and Tuesday, and teams will be chosen for this year's Bowling tournament, which opens November 26, shortly. The scores for the first meet from 58 to 225 so if anyone can beat 225 he is needed for the Kenilworth team. Get started while the season is young and be assured of one night's real fun each week. Mr. Charles H. Nelson and Mr. Frank Young are on the Bowling committee.

The annual meeting of the Kenilworth Historical society will be held at the Kenilworth Assembly hall on the evening of November 24. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and a program will be given in accordance with the spirit and purposes of the society. It is hoped that the members will show their loyalty and devotion to Kenilworth by their attendance. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Edward Parmelee.

Mrs. A. W. Dilling and small son, Kirkpatrick, 545 Essex road, accompanied Mr. Dilling on a ten-day business trip to New York. While in the east they were entertained by friends in Englewood, N. J., and stopped on their way home to visit relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. James Prentiss, Jr., who is a student at Ann Arbor, and four fellow students spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Prentiss, on their way back from Madison, where they attended the game.

Mrs. Fowler of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has been the guest of Mrs. C. J. Albert, 321 Warwick road, for the past fortnight, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes of the Kenilworth Inn, have returned from a motor trip to Niles, Mich., where they spent several days.

Mrs. Asa Reynolds, formerly of Kenilworth, who met with an injury to both ankles a week ago, has been able to leave St. Francis hospital, and at present is the guest of Mrs. Roy Hulbert, 529 Abbottsford road.

The Home and Garden club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Roberts, 328 Warwick road. Mrs. Vibe K. Spicer gave a talk on "How To Plan A Garden."

Dr. A. S. Cheeseman of Joliet, Ill., was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cheeseman of Oxford road. Mrs. Cheeseman is planning to go to California in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Kansas City, formerly of Kenilworth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Oleson, 240 Woodstock road.



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