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That a new collection of Bernard Shaw's plays was published October 20—"Translations and Tomfooleries?"

That the fifth annual award of the John Newbery medal went to Arthur Crisman for his book of Chinese stories, "Shen of the Sea?"

That John Masefield is scheduled to arrive this week in New York where he will give six readings of his poems and plays during the fall term at The New School for Social Research?

Perhaps those of us who knew Joseph Conrad only through his works will be happier in keeping at this distance. In the little volume by his wife entitled "Joseph Conrad as I knew Him," it is a very different Conrad revealed. A Conrad irascible though lovable, difficult as he was brilliant, one who may not help us to preserve the picture of the Conrad we knew.

## It Happened in Peking

By Louise Jordan Miln

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## Reviews of New Books

### "CUSTODY CHILDREN"—Everett Young.

"Custody Children" is a very brilliant novel. We choose the word brilliant perhaps partly because the book deals with glittering things, wealth, society, pomp, display. But Mr. Everett Young, its author, makes it very clear to us that these things have only outward glitter, that within they are a dark hollow sham. Like the kind of macaroon—we believe it is—alluring on the outside which when you bite into it falls into a few miserable crumbling flakes of beaten egg.

For seldom has an author painted society as darkly as Mr. Young does, yet he does it entirely convincingly. But we can comfort ourselves that he has taken only one layer of society, the "ultra-smart" set, the "perpetual motion addicts" as he aptly characterizes them. As the title indicates "Custody Children" is a novel of divorce, though it is one of those novels which starts out to be a book with a theme and surprises itself by ending up a work of art.

It reminds me, and such a comparison means much to me, of Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth." In both there is the character of the woman who grips your emotions yet whom you must see trodden on, defeated, by a world which she can neither renounce or subdue.

### "THE UNEARTHLY"—Robert Hichens.

In "The Unearthly" Robert Hichens has attempted a very difficult thing. He has taken as his subject, the most subtle one possible, the incredible mental or spiritual power of a man. A power such as that belonging to Peter Kharkoff cannot in literature any more than it could in life be described. It would have to be felt. So Mr. Hichens does the most plausible thing, tries to describe it through its effects on other people. But it is difficult to do this without making the people appear to us ridiculous as people would be obeying an unseen signal, dancing to an unheard tune.

Mr. Hichens hasn't quite distilled the essence of his subject and conveyed it to us. It is lost somewhere in his bewildering and pleasing fertility of speech. "The Unearthly" is a book which will appeal most to those who mind.

—ESTHER GOULD

### "WITH EASTERN EYES"—Ernest Poole.

A Russian scientist who has been through the tragedy of the revolution, comes to a prosperous New England home to assist an American astronomer in his researches. He sees American family life with Eastern eyes, and Mr. Poole gives us both the Russian's impressions of the emotional crises in the Dana household, and the real inwardness of events. It is the astronomer's wife from whose special viewpoint the story is told, and it is her attitude of loyalty and reticence in a difficult martial situation that most amazes the Russian observer.

## DOROTHY CANFIELD'S New Novel

### HER SON'S WIFE

"A Masterpiece"—Wm. Lyon Phelps  
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