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That the author of "Then Came Spring," John Hargrave, makes portraits of his characters before he writes about them?

That Knud Rasmussen will bring out a book next year entitled "Across Arctic America" in which he will give an account of his explorations?

That the annual prize offered by the Poetry Society of South Carolina has been awarded to Ruth Manning Saunders of Cornwall, England, for her poem, "The City?"

That "A Study of British Genius," which was written by Havelock Ellis over twenty years ago, is being reprinted.

William Bolitho, author of "Murder for Profit," writes from Vancluse, France, it is reported, "that he lives in complete solitude there and rears pea- | Schools in the Old World," needs no | colonial American was a wiry farmer cocks and white turkeys."

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Just Paragraphs

Letters and writings of Lafcadio Hearn, hitherto unpublished in English, have been edited by Sanki Ichikawa of the University of Tokio and will be printed in Japan. A limited edition of 2,000 copies will be available for American book buyers.

Stephen Graham is here on his sixth visit to America and the result of his trip probably will be a book on New York similar to "London Nights."

Martha Ostenso's name means "eastern sea" in Norwegian and should be pronounced with the accent on the first syllable.

The fall publishing season has about reached its fruition. Most of the entrants of the race are now entered and it remains only to be seen which of them will be those strong to whom the race is given.

"New Schools in

the Old World"

introduction to people of the north with an ignorant mind and a tough shore and, in fact, is nationally known hide, living on an impassable road and because of his work in connection with existing on rough food, hard work and the development of the Winnetka sys- an urgent spirit of self reliance." tem of education which has attracted the attention of educators all over the world.

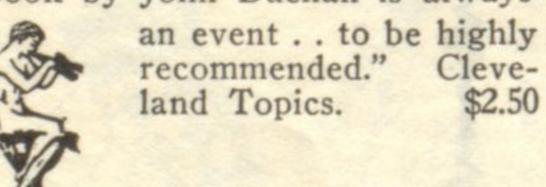
The book is the result of his studies of European schools and has been written in collaboration with Myron M. Stearns, whom he met on his return voyage. Twelve outstanding school systems, five which are in England, that have departed radically from the orthodox ways of teaching, are discussed briefly-their history, methods and the results given.

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Reviews of New Books

"George Washington, the Image and the Man"-W. E. Woodward.

W. E. Woodward has written a book on Washington which is like a good vigorous spring cleaning. He doesn't waver with his broom before the old cherished conceptions, unless they have a solid basis in fact out they go with the rest of the accumulated dust of the ages. The result is a refreshing clarity and brightness, even if sometimes we are forced to sneeze during the process of cleaning.

Mr. Woodward has made a careful and comprehensive study of Washington and the life of colonial America before writing his book. Which gives it an air of perfect conviction, and makes for us a wide and interesting background with many facts which are not usually considered in a study of that period. For instance we have not most of us faced the true status of Carleton Washburne, author of "New our colonial ancestors: "The average

There is a good deal that is interesting and provocative in the book and as a general study of the time it is excellent. My only criticism of it as a story of the man is that the author does not seem really to like Washington. For an entirely just picture, isn't it necessary to have, not worship surely, but honest liking?

"My Mortal Enemy"-Willa Cather. Willa Cather is certainly one of the The accounts of Mr. Washburne's most interesting and significant figures investigations are very readable and in American literature today. This most interesting to the layman as well becomes platitudinous. She is a writer as to the teacher for the author has who is not content to sit down with of her experimenting there are books Certainly, the United States has that we like less than others, this is much to learn from conservative natural, and it does not detract from Europe and as to progress methods of the interest and importance of the work.

> "My Mortal Enemy" I like less than most of Miss Cather's books. Compared inevitably because of its theme and method of presentation with "A Lost Lady," it does not stand up well, for me, under the test. Miss Cather has reached here the summit of her striving for condensation, and I fear she has carried it too far. While it may be perfectly tempered steel, yet it is too fine a point, when it pricks us we do not feel it.

> The other criticism which is most obvious is that the interpreting character instead of being one of vital interest as was Noel in "A Lost Lady," is an entirely commonplace person. Therefore everything she says loses in savor. As I said before, however, this does not keep the book from being an interesting and important piece of work.

-ESTHER GOULD.

EARLY AUTUMN

By Louis Bromfield "By all odds Mr. Bromfield's best book and an important American novel as well."-Phila. Ledger. Stokes

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