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That Maddox and Gray is another new publishing company and their first publication is the Helen Anderson Cook Book.

That the latest addition to the Modern Library, a popular priced edition, is Lewisohn's "Up Stream?"

Mrs. Mary Daniels Hall, 1008 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, is the author of a small, well illustrated book entitled "Snapshots Around the World." It is a review of a series of descriptive letters written by Mrs. Hall on a trip which she took around the world last winter.

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—Louise Jordan Miln

Mrs. Louise Jordan Miln has written another of her brightly colored romances in the setting of China. These novels are woven with two sets of threads, one, the background, the gold and silver, jade green, and turquoise blue of China, the other the love story, of good old American black and white cotton. It is sometimes a shock to change from one to the other, but perhaps it is well in order to satisfy all types.

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The story is well written as are all Mrs. Miln's, they give more the exterior than the interior view of China but they give that colorfully.

The publication department of the National board of the Y. W. C. A. is issuing, this month, a volume of poems, "The Pilgrim Ship," by Katharine Lee Bates. The author wrote part of them while she was traveling through Egypt and Palestine.

When Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy" came out to the Middle West to lecture, the railroads must have known he was coming, for he traveled out on a car named "Diogenes," and back on one called "Hemlock."

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Reviews of New Books

"The Dark Dawn"—Martha Ostenso.

Martha Ostenso's first novel "Wild Geese" was a good book, noted principally for two things, its poetic feeling for nature and its dramatic treatment. "The Dark Dawn," her second novel, has both of these qualities yet they are so combined and executed that neither one is particularly effective. The dramatic treatment especially, is carried on into melodrama so that attempted suicides and heart failures, rescuing and dyings all go on at once like a three ring circus, to bring about the necessary happy ending.

This does not mean that Martha Ostenso cannot do good work in the future. She has shown that she has it in her. It merely means that this particular novel was written too hastily or in a too little considered attempt to fit another in the same pattern as her earlier successful one.

"My Heresies"

—Bishop William Montgomery

This book by Bishop William Montgomery Brown is quite an unusual thing. It is not many men who have the sincerity, the patience, the fortitude, to analyze dispassionately their mental development. That is what Bishop Brown has done and that fact alone makes the book worth while.

He describes himself as the little boy bound out to a farmer to work when he was only six and a half years old. The farmer didn't believe in education so Bill Brown grew up without the faintest rudiments of one. When he determined to get one himself he was so far behind that he had to take all the short cuts. He didn't study anything that didn't apply actually to the point. And this singlemindedness being just what the church wanted he rose rapidly.

Then one day when he was laid up with illness he read Darwin. A whole new world opened before him. How he tried to reconcile this world with the church is the plot of the story. It is written tersely, clearly, in a style almost journalistic.

—ESTHER GOULD

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