

Seventy-Six. By Reginald Wright Kauffman. The third of "The Rowntree Chronicles," in which the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence form the background. Penn. Pub., \$2.50.

The Andover Way. By Claude M. Fuess. Another prep school story by the author of "All for Andover." Illus. Lothrop, \$1.75.

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For Girls

When Granny Was a Little Girl. By A. E. P. Searing and Dahris Martin. A chronicle of child life on the banks of the Hudson half a century ago. Illus. Doubleday, \$2.

Secret of Tate's Beach. By Augusta Huiell Seaman. A mystery story telling of buried treasure in a town on the New England coast. Century, \$1.75.

Martha the Seventh. By Jane Abbott. Author of "Laughing Last." A New England story for girls, about the seventh child of the seventh child. Illus. Lippincott, \$1.75.

Becky Landers, Frontier Warrior. By Constance Lindsay Skinner. An exciting story for girls of Kentucky in pioneer days. Macmillan, \$2.

Inger Johanne's Lively Doings. By Dik-ken Zwilmeyer. Author of "What Happened to Inger Johanne." Further adventures of a popular and lively young heroine. Illus. Lothrop, \$1.75.

"Beau Geste" the novel, has an unusual sales history, shaped by the fortunes of the motion picture. Published in February, 1925, it was never on our Monthly Score even though its sales were good. After a bit the publishers, deciding that it had had its run as a best seller, released it for a cheap reprint edition. But at the news that Famous Players were engaged in making the picture, with Ronald Colman ready to step into Valentino's stirrups, the sales rose again. Since its first popularity it has sold 150,000 copies. And last month it turned up among "The Bookman's" first twelve.

—The Bookman

Miss Virginia Hobart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hobart of 660 Prospect avenue returned Friday, December 17, from the Ethel Walker school at Simsbury, Conn. Miss Hobart is a senior this year.

Just Paragraphs

It seems that the American climate is somewhat devastating to old bindings, so much so that Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr found it necessary to call in a book doctor to treat the two million dollar collection which he brought from Germany for the Eucharistic congress. It was rather a difficult process because the treatments were different according to the type of binding.

Zane Grey leaves the last of December on his second expedition to Australia, New Zealand and the South Sea Islands to be gone seven months. He is taking a fully equipped radio with him so he may keep informed during his absence.

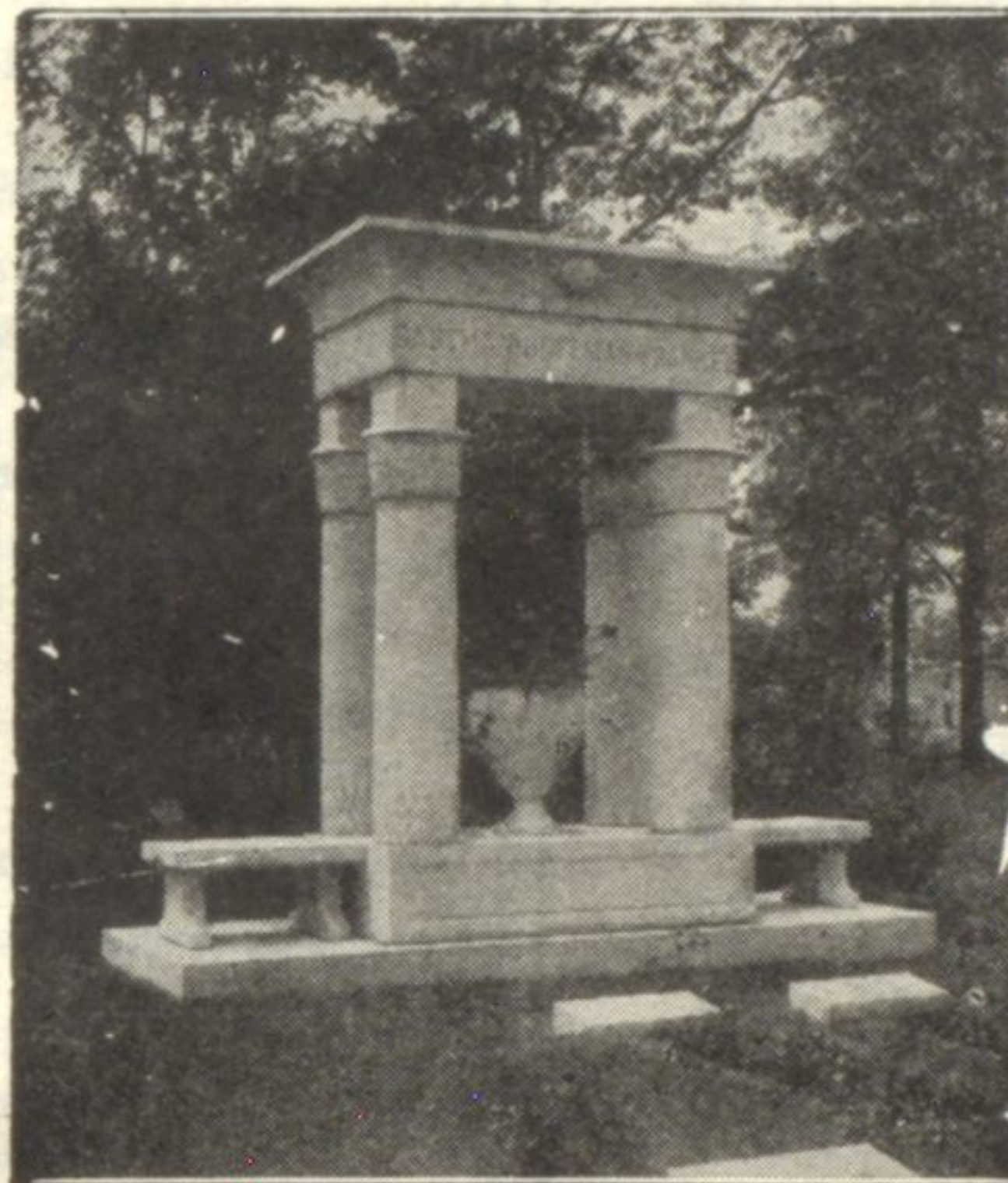
Louis Bromfield seems to take it as an affront that devoted critics are pinning to him the banner of being

"like Galsworthy." He says rather plaintively, "Especially as I've never read the whole Forsyte Saga and only one other book of Galsworthy's"

There are reasons for staying in America after all. Louise Jordan Miln writes "At the moment we are having nothing here but coal-strike weeks;

counting tips and bribes I am paying \$30 a ton for coal, or rather coal dust and having the greatest difficulty in getting it." That, when there is no possibility of our getting there is the kind of foreign news we like.

Charles Richmond Jacobs has returned from Dartmouth college to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jacob Jacobs of 860 Burr avenue.



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