#### SECOND SECTION

# Books And Their Authors

## BOOKS.

"O, for a book and a shady nook." You recollect the rhymes, Written many years ago In placid, happier times. To-day no shady nooks are ours, With half the world at strife, And dark ambition laying waste The pleasant things of life; But still the cry for books is heard, For solace of the magic word.

for a book," the cry goes forth, "O, for a book to read; To sooth us in our weariness. The laggard hours to speed.' From countless hospitals it comes, Where stricken soldiers lie,. Who gave their youth, who gave their strength, Lest liberty should die. How small a favor to implore To send these boys a few books more.

The sweet beguilement of a tale.

A book can have a thousand lives, With each new reader, one; A book should have a thousand lives, Before its course is run. And we few kinder things can do Our gratitude to show, Than give the freedom of our shelves, . To those who need it so. Nor let them ask without avail.

THE LOVE OF AN UNKNOWN inspiring thoughts, supreme love, as

Anonymous. 207 pages. Price \$1.25 McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart,

The authorship of this splendid but At first this officer imagined them to be military papers of importance, but on examining them he found that they sailed the oceans of the world, contained the innermost secrets of the heart of another of the gallant deeds of our soldiers.

It is selling in greater numbers through the eyes of the east. It is supposed to be written during a face of ruthless, unashamed piracy, the cough that comes at night and prevents sleep. Sometimes it is a tremendous bombardment, while to the boys overseas. "The Island places Kipling in the atmosphere in other ordinary papers of the many war stories. As a serial in the "Saturday Evening around is being blown to pieces. The officer is there, far from the another of another of another of another of the most at home, and in a musing tale of German intringers which he does his best work. ing on them to indicate the name or the merchant sailors the world has lished in book form. unit of the writer, hor the identity heard but little. In a new book, just of the girl to whom they were ad- arrived from England, entitled "Ordressed. The finder took the letters deal by Sea" from the pen of Archito the publishing house of John Lane, bald Hurd, the writer pays a fitting the hope that the girl to whom they resource and loyalty of the officers and were written might read it, and come men of the British Merchant Navy. thing is fiction or not is somewhat doubtful. In parts these letters do not seem like the compositions of a marine warfare. He writes a telling man who wrote them, with no intention of mailing them, in times of stress, and battle. The reviewer has great doubts as to whether the doubtful. The parts these letters do not seem like the compositions of a marine warfare. He writes a telling indictment of the Huns for their negation of the story loves this unstrained by Robert Watson, is a story of the big men from the wilds of British by Robert Watson, is a story of the hundred thousand dollars a year. In his official position he was in touch as the hero of the story loves this unstrained by a fine series to the great brotherhood of the saked a wounded solder if he woulded solder if he would like her to require to a girl he loved by Robert Watson, is a story of the big men from the wilds of British by Robert Watson, is a story of the big men from the wilds of British by Robert Watson, is a story of the big men from the wilds of British by Robert Watson, is a story of the big men from the wilds of British by Robert Watson, is a story of the big men from the wilds of British by Robert Watson, is a story of the big men from the wilds of British by Robert Watson, is a story of the wounded solder if he woulded solder if he would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the wounded solder if he would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the wounded solder if he would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the wounded solder if he would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a story of the would like her by Robert Watson, is a

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of diction and sublimity of thought story of Captain Fryatt, and another He bemoans the fact that, by the The title is rather a puzzle at first

like that already. In their hospitals the detestable Hun. The author con- war. In an entry written on the drawn up, the author has woven they call a wounded man 'mon petit', cludes a thrilling, glorious narrative twenty-first of August, 1914, he makes a tale of peculiar interest, in that and take him in their arms and hold as follows: and take him in their arms and hold as follows:

| a remarkable prediction. He says: one constantly wonders as to the exhaust their breasts. That "So, in days to come, shall our "At the present time the people in tent such conditions as described act. hair is mute evidence of a neglected the conditions as described act. That "So, in days to come, shall our "At the present time the people in tent such conditions as described act." is what we need most when our children's children turn to this troubl- strength is spent—women who are so shameless in their pity that they will it was, and ruthlessly diabolical the shameless in their pity that they will it was, and ruthlessly diabolical the shameless in their pity that they will break out in Paris ful young business executive, is the strength and its very mother us. We dare not ask it for gathering menace of the submarine in from eight to fourteen days. They hero of this story. One Sunday morn- of its lustre, its strength and its very ourselves. If you do not guess, we malignity, they shall read that then, may be right, assuming the previous ing he is brought very forcefully to life; eventually producing a feverish-shall not tell you. Yet, here, in the as ever, neither torture nor death annihilation of the French army. The face the living conditions of the "comtrenches, we dream about such tenderness. We've been killing men today—we shall be killing men tomorday. The stars are clouded, but they row; yet our hearts are the hearts are still there, and in the rifts of the belligerent countries, with the possible realized that the actual conditions line to-night-now-any time-will of romantic boys, dreaming all the while about girls like you. I sometimes wonder what God does with those of us who die unsatisfied. I the light of courage and mercy, the first flush of victory! He recognized to all that surely save your hair.

Were diametrically opposed to all that surely save your hair.

Is not that a remarkable statement the signers of the Declaration of Incompany of the signers of the dependence had hoped for. With that the light of courage and mercy, the first flush of victory! He recognized to all that surely save your hair.

Is not that a remarkable statement the signers of the Declaration of Incompany of the signers of the dependence had hoped for. With that to light of courage and mercy, the first flush of victory! He recognized to all that surely save your hair. think he must place us in the arms against which naught shall ultimately nises the British he should do his duty as a citizen to after the first application your hair of the gentlest of his women angels. prevail." What we crave most of all is rest and the mercifulness of a woman who

This is only one sample of the noble

wishes of her fiance, and her friends, finds herself on the way to England, armed with a promise of one hundred dollars per month from the ladies' aid society at home, and a determination to, by some means or other, establish therself in a house somewhere near the society at house the firing line, in order to supply the based upon personal experiences and troops with hot soup, chocolate and observations of life and men at the

After meeting with many difficul- letters comprising the book. ties, she reaches Belgium, an achieve-ment which is entirely due to the ef-clues are given which would lead to forts of a Belgian officer who be- an easy revelation of the supposed friends her in London. And there, writer of the letters. If there were in a little village behind the front such a man, it yould not take very line trench, she opens her little house long to trace a deceased artillery The question which is occupying helped her, and who now loves her went to Russia to study the revoluweary men, and by the face of Henri. of this mysterious officer. gagement, and returns to the little story of the finding of the letters. splendid reading. "Camilla," man who knows how to love, and whom always safely tucked away in a sleep-plexities of a beautiful divorcee, is she finds that she loves.

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#### DR. MUEHLON'S DIARY.

the story of the origin of this volume, list of the atrocities committed by the days following the outbreak of the criptions of battles, and stories of the according to the explanation given by Huns on the high seas. In opening war are now published, was formerly actualities of war which do not ring the publishers. Whether the whole he refers to the great brotherhood of an ex-director of Krupp's Iron Works, true as the love letters actually writgreat doubts as to whether the dugout vows of the brotherhood of the sea as machine. When he realized what the As a work of fiction it is far above novel animated by a fine spirit of story is actual fact or fiction, for to no pirates in the past ever broke facts meant to Germany, he resigned the average. But, in the opinion of faith and adventure in the democratic one who has seen service on the firing them . . . for the modern Huns have from his position, and escaped into the Whig, it is entirely and purely problem of America. It is not a war line, these letters do not seem to have not only destroyed property, sending Switzerland. He has now consented fiction, from the first line of the pub- story, for it finishes before 1914, but millions of dollars worth of goods to to the publication in book form of lisher's explanation to the end of the it is one that will be prophetic of the

flood of his emotions burst forth. In and the Sussex were all sunk with- He was one of the first of the Ger- "The Crack in the Bell," which is desome he gives wonderful descriptions out warning, and the writer recites mans to realise that the bulletins is- scribed as "A story of love and polithese letters are almost unequalled. In to the sinking of hospital ships. And atrocities which the armies of the until one remembers that the famous so on, throughout the book we read Kaiser committed in Belgium and symbol of liberty in the United States "I should like to think that there by the Huns. The last chapter tells outside the bounds of civilisation. He one can also recall that it has a flaw. are women in the world who will be of the light in the darkness, of how ridicules the ex-kaiser's appeals to Around that theme and staged in the very compassionate to us when the British seamen and British ships God and the flowery manifestoes city wherein the constitution of war is ended. The French women are have triumphed over the U-boats of published in the early days of the liberty of the United States was Try This!

### THE AMAZING INTERLUDE.

ted, Toronto, publishers.

Whatever their origin may be, how- the bottom of the sea to rot, but they his diaries, in which the truth is told. last tragic letter. This opinion we days of reconstruction. The book of

Empire, and has been sufficiently far- try and remedy matters. He finally will take on that life, lustre and luxseeing to visualize wherein lay the discovers that his work for a better uriance which is so beautiful. It will secret of that greatness. The reader city and one more suited to be called become wavy and fluffy and have the of this volume will be able to draw on Philadelphia has succeeded with him- appearance of abundance, an incomhis or her own conclusions as to self as mayor and an organization be- parable gloss and softness; but what sentiments' which are expressed By Mary Roberts Rinchart. 317 pag- whether or not the writer was a neur- hind him which calls only for one will please you most will be after throughout the whole book. Whoever the author may be, whether the manuscript actually was found in a dug-out, or evolved from the brain of out, or evolved from the brain of out the writer was a neur-nind nim which cans only for one will please thing, "Government for the people, by child & Stewart, Toronto, publishers and opinions which will make still the people."

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book will be read with interest, by Mr. MacFarlane: for the impressions which are recorded are confirmations of those formed and widely held in neutral countries all over the world.

Is it really a Mystery? The latest "mystery" book to be published is "The Love of an Unknown Soldier." The publisher's exate heart, a heart that was filled with planation is that the manuscript for sorrow for the weary, broken, Belgian army, and with an unquenchable desire to do something for the tired, wornout soldiers. And so one day Sara Lee, against the advice and an effort to trace the supposed writherself in a house somewhere near ever been written. This opinion is front, and upon a close study of the

dugout somewhere in France by an ended, the world will be astounded at and devotion of a wonderful girl, a The last letter of the series also heart of another officer, who was in Of the gallant deeds of our soldiers and this success should certainly be transport lines, and therefore, far and submarine warfare and is very repeated now that it has been pub- from his kit. The last letter breaks readable. "Collette Baudoche" by been killed with the pen in his hand.

it, the story is absurd.

book in which there is much room for Woods Hutchinson. It deals with the

THE CRACK IN THE BELL

Occasionally some author comes to

SECOND BUBBLE BOOK.

By Ralph Mayhew and Burges Johnson. 16 pages. The Musson Book Co., Toronto, publishers.

of books is this unique design for children. Parents who possess phonographs can now get something different for the book case of their little folks. Here is a book that sings. It contains a story told in rhyme, into made up in the form of envelopes,

of mercy, and does a great work in officer, who entered parliament as the attention of the book sellers today supplying nourishment for the hun- soon as he left Oxford; who resigned is: "Which is to be the big Christmas gry, weary and wounded soldiers. his seat as a protest against the slum book this year?" There are so many Behind her work is the personality of conditions in England, and thereafter splendid novels on their shelves that Henri, the Belgian officer who has lived for a time in the slums; who it is hard to say just which one is to become the popular favorite. In the passionately. Then comes the recall tionists, and who was a member of the local bookrooms, however, there is a to America, caused by a selfish, un- British Mission to the United States. large selection of the best to choose reasonable fiance. So Saralie goes If there really was any such person from, any one of which deserves to be back home, to be haunted day and as the supposed writer, these facts, boomed as the big book of the year. night by the vision of the little white culled from the letters (if the book Marie Corelli's new book, "Young ianity, and a pure and honourable house near the firing lines, by the is really a series of letters actually Diana," is sure to be one of the sucphantom sound of the tramping of found), would soon reveal the identity cesses of the season. It is a financial weary men, and by the face of Henri. of this mysterious officer.

Then again, the author of the book through modern science. It is a unendurable, so she breaks her en- seems to have somewhat overdone the somewhat impossible story, but is house of mercy, and to Henri, the According to one letter, they were Elizabeth Robins, a tale of the per-

one that deserves special mention. "The Amazing Interlude" is a written in Paris, and the following George Barr McCutcheon's books Lady Frances Balfour's biography beautiful story of suffering, and of ones at various places on the firing need little recommendation, for they of Dr. Elsie Inglis is one of the most beautiful story of suffering, and of a dauntless little woman who heard the call of needy humanity not in the wounding of men. There are many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such. This is a story of a many of such a many of s ORDEAL BY SEA.

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## A SMALL BOTTLE STOPS DANDRUFF

Bit of Dandruff Disappears And Hair Stops Coming Out.

Your Hair Appears tion last year, saying she was then in Glossy, Abundant, Wavy

and Beautiful.

Thin, brittle, colorlers and scraggy

some imaginative fiction writer, the book takes high place amongst the literary works of the day. Perhaps and super beautiful nor some day the secret of its authorship a nobler story than that of Sara Lee inevitably be the final judgment of to his story. People who enjoy a literary works and strengthens them. Its will be revealed, but for the present Kennedy. Sara Lee, or Saralie, as the whole civilized world. For clear-story that shows how big things can erhilarating and life-producing prop-we must lavish our praise on an un- her best friends called her, was an ness of intellectual outlook, for the be accomplished when one has the erties cause the hair to grow long, known writer for a volume full of American girl with a big compassion-knowledge and insight into the is- "pep" and ability, will read with sat- strong and beautiful.

sues at stake present in this volume, isfaction this really good production pay all booklovers to look them over Vladivostock, but was starting for at the local bookstores.

#### The Purpose of Life.

Something entirely new in the way May every soul that touches mine, Be it the slightest contact-get there- will be a limited edition de luxe, bein some good; Some little grace, one kindly thought One inspiration yet unfelt, one bit of

> For the darkening sky, one gleam of To brave the thickening ills of life, One glimpse of brightening skies be- sidious German propaganda. yond the gathering mists, make this life worth while and

heaven a surer heritage. What we want to make us true men over and above that which we bring into the world with us, is some sort of God-given instinct, motive and new principle of life in us, which shall make us not only see the right and the true and the noble, but love it, and give up our wills and hearts to it, and

find in the confession of our weakness a strength, in the subjection of our own wills a freedom, in the utter carelessness about self a self- respect such as we have never known before.-Charles Kingsley.

Law, learning, charity are insufficient to save our nation from vice, ignorance, and infidelity. But add to them the practical morality of Christcitizenship is assured.—Bishop New-

armies in France and Italy. "Dere relatives at home in India. In this Mable" of course, is always a favour- way Kipling shows the great war

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for everyman's land and everyman's

> "A Brave and Gallant Gentleman," Not long ago a nurse asked a barks. el "The Magnificent Ambersons."

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A cable has just been received from Try your Miss Olive Gilbreath, whose "Miss Amerikaner" attracted much atten-

the Ural Mountains, and in the spring would cross over into European Russia and go to Moscow and Petrograd.

Edmund Dulac, the famous illustrator, has illustrated "Tanglewood Tales," which Messrs. Hodder Stoughton are publishing soon. There sides the popular edition.

"Common Cause" is the title of a new novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams, which is to be published in the near future. It is a tale of the middle west dealing with love, patriotism, and in-

### WAR PUZZLES



BRITISH RETOOK GOUZEAU-COURT

And La Vacquerie, checking a German advance, one year ago today, November 30, 1917. Find another Englishman.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Coughed, Coughed

Left side down eye at chin.

Terribly wearing on the system is

stuffed-up feeling that makes breathoff with a dash, as if the writer has heen killed with the pen in his hand. "Collette Baudoche" by heen killed with the pen in his hand. "Collette Baudoche" by heen killed with the pen in his hand. "Collette Baudoche" by heen killed with the pen in his hand. "Everyman's Land," by C. N. and ing difficult, and sleep impossible. Whatever kind of a cold or cough At least, that is what the author away out in front of all others. It travel which weaves itself in and out you have, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine wishes to imply. Yet this last letter is supposedly found in the dugout hidden with the others, without a be very highly recommended. "That to ruins, has made familiar to every this valuable preparation combines

perties of other excellent herbs and

sleep, but cough, cough, all night long. A friend advised me to use Dr. When the children wake up on Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and be-Christmas morning, and find a 1919 fore the second bottle was used, I "Chatterbox" left by Santa Claus, was entirely cured, and I have found they will not realize how nearly the this the best cough medicine I can

coveted story book. First, the ship Do not accept any other "pine" King of Juveniles" was torpedoed Wood's." This remedy has been on overdue. Congested freight conditions tury It is put up in a yellow wrapthe plates arrived in Boston labour price 25c and 50c. Manufactured

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