### Books And Their Authors

#### "Go, Little Books."

A preface to a first book of poems.

tio, little book, the world is wide, There's room and verge enough for thee; For thou hast learned that only pride Lacketh for opportunity, Which comes unbid to modesty.

Go; win thy way with gentleness; I send thee forth, my first-born child, Quite, quite alone, to face the stress Of fickle skies and pathways wild, Where few can keep them undefiled.

Thou camest from a poet's heart, A warm, still home, and full of rest; Far from the pleasant eyes thou art Of those who know and love thee best, And by whose hearthstones thou wert blest -James Russell Lowell.

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OUT OF THE SILENCES, ...... Mary E. Waller

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Providence Journal.

SUICIDE OF MONARCHY.

markable documents dealing with intrigue swept. It contains per- mountains are described. The story O'er pathless waters, tireless ye the European chaos, after being sonal impressions of the ex-kaiser is built around an American boy, held up by the censor for nearly a which are remarkable in the light 'Bob" Collamore, who is brought To hunt the lurking demons of the year, has at last been published. Its of subsequent events. His sum- up in intimate touch with the Cree contents are explained by the sub- ming up of the character of Wil- Indian tribes, and with that start title, "Recollections of a Diplomat." helm is as follows: " In life goes out into the world and Ye guarded well our little island The author, Eugene de Schelking, 1 "It is necessary to strip Wilhelm becomes an expert in the pulp was formerly a prominent member II. of this position and power and field. In his wanderings he carries No foeman's foot her borders have of the Russian diplomatic corps, regard him merely as a man, to real- with him the inspiration thought by who escaped from the Bolsheviki af- ize his faults and weaknesses; be- the old [Indian medicine man and Ye kept secure dominion of the ter the revolution, and landed in fore it is possible to paint a true from his boyhood until he gives up this country, he was at first refused world ablaze. . . . Above all in the Canadian Expeditionary entrance as an enemy alien. As a traits in his character impulsiveness Force in Flanders that inspiration And Right and Justice never fail guarantee of his good faith, he of- is the most apparent. He suffers proves of deep and lasting benefit. fered the manuscript of this book, from it to such an extent that it is a The story starts with an introand it contained such extraordinary malady. . . . Like all Prus- duction that is almost tragic, in Through morning mists or dim Norevelations of the secret diplomacy sians, the emperor at heart is cruel which "Bob" is the little boy in a of Europe that it was sent to the -one has only to remember his ad- party of two men and a boy who Your two long lines of grim and censor at Ottawa. The author is a dress to the troops which were sent have been caught on the plains durman who must be feared by every to China. His personal orders were ing a particularly bad blizzard. His Extending to the far horizon's verge. government in Europe, for he has 'Give no quarter.' This is indeed a father dies in trying to rescue them. tremendous experience and know- true pen-picture of the beast of and the lad is raised by "the saddleledge of state affairs in every coun | Borlin."

resting and startling exposures of tions in Russia and the Balkans, tion to "the girl" is touching, and

book reviewers in America.

(A Sequel to the Dop Doctor)

better proof of the value of demo- equalled and very seldom exceeded. ple on this continent against the incracy than this one, not because it We look for a brilliant career in the sidious German agencies in this deals with democratic principles, world of letters for this new young country. Its quaint style makes it but because it exposes the weakness- poet. es of autocratic government. One This small book, which is pro- many lessons, even without the readof the fascinating things about it is duced in very fine style, with a most er noticing this until he has finished the way in which the most trivial original design, is made up of one the book, and begins to think over affairs become the direct source of long poem entitled "The Kaiser what it contains. volume throws a flood of light on entitled "The Kaiser" and "Why the diplomatic moves of Europe Were Ye Silent?" "The Kaiser" during the past decade, and enables recently appeared in the columns of the reader to analyse clearly the the Whig, and was the subject of

"OUT OF THE SILENCE,"

By Mary E. Waller, McCleHand Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, publishers, 354 pages, Price, 81.50.

"Out of the Silences" reminded It begins with a short chapter re- book entitled "The Silent Places," viewing the reign over Russia of by Stewart White. The new one, By Engene de Schelking. 327 Alexander III. as a necessary intro- however, has overcome to a conpages. Price, \$2,00. The Mc-duction. It shows how after his siderable degree the dreariness of Millan Company, Toronto, pub-death Emperor William of Germany the white plains of the old by addbecame the dominant figure around ing a very human touch to the story This book, one of the most re- which the whirlpool of diplomatic even when the bleek snow covered

as a book to be remembered.

finest selections of war poetry submarine campaign. the causes, incidents and results that has ever been written. The This is a book which on the surof the Russian revolution. He tells author is a native of Cornwall, On- face appears to be simply a humorin plain, unvarnished language the tario, and he shows poetical ability ous story, intended entirely to amuse, story of the last days of the mon- far beyond the average. His work, but behind it there is a deeper moarchy, and of the deluge of Bol- as shown by the samples in this tive, the desire to show fully the shevism in a manner which carries book, ranks with the wery best great efforts of Canada; to show just There are few books which give expression that has seldom been and methods were, and to warn peo-

a tragic aftermath. A study of this Abdicates," and 'two shorter ones, forces which brought chaos upon the much favorable comment at that time. The long poem shows the kaiser taking a retrospective view of his own life, revealing how from birth he was reared to play the part

> "Why Were Ye Silent?" is a challenge flung at the German navy on the day of their surrender, when the Huns. Ilt is well worthy of reproduction here.

"Grey watchdogs of the sea, your task is done. Through glooms of night and winter tempest wild, have coursed

Or dare from safe retreat leviathans, profaned;

Canada via Siberia. On reaching portrait of the man who set the his life for his country as a soldier That torn and trampled nations

Silent and ready, waited for the

maker." the husband of a half. That, on a sign of treachery, would The author then deals with the breed who plays a great part in Dring The author then deals with the breed who plays a great part in Dring Thunder and Inguing from a thou-European diplomacy ever published. finishing with a clear-cut analysis the renewing of that friendship Of steel, upon the monsters of the

uge, cowed, submissive, moving to Your crowded decks were silent. Not mock. No cheers of triumph.

That bravely fought, yet kept their souls unstained. Stoop to a triumph over captured

wounded men. Sisters of mercy, matrons, brighteyed maids. And sweet-lipped babies; or leered

and laughed to see Them vainly battling with engulfing the happiness in humble homes. But ea, boasted of their deeds nor were in the poems which, after all, we

Whose fangs are red and dripping to the Italian warriors in the first

artistry of this new poet, and the stanzas of "Comfort.".
Whig indeed finds pleasure in being selected as the publishers of his We are the sons of Caesar, splendid book of poetry.

#### WAR TIME RECIPES.

By Mary Elizabeth. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Ltd., Toronto, publishers, 164 pages.

The reviewer comes across literatere of almost every conceivable kind, on matters ranging from aero-planes to recipes. This book is one There are four things of the latter, but from the point of its being practical it is in a class by A pleasure more than any king's,

The author is a master confectioner and caterer, and a few months ago turned his genius for A fire to poke, cooking into a patriotic channel by A pipe to smoke, inventing real "food administra- A little curly head to stroke, tion" means. In the recipes she And four feet on a fender. has kept in mind the value of wheat, sugar and meat to the Allies.

practical and inexpensive. every kind and prepared on lines McGillicuddy.
which experience has shown to be practical and delicious.

JOSSE

THE CHRONICLE OF KAN-UK THE By Kathleen Norris. 301 pages.

Sons, New York, publishers. This is indeed a book that is some thing different from the usual. Were it written in ordinary style, it would probably not attract attention, but it has been penned in a quaint biblical style that makes it at once one of the most amusing satirial works published in recent times. It is a story of the war; not quite a story. but rather a review of events, commencing with an imaginary scene in the nether regions, in which his satanic majesty sends his lieutenants to stir up trouble in the world. And

years afterwards is one of the best cical language of the Huns' preparaparts of the book. To those who tions for the war, and of the actual love the open country it will remain incidents of the war. The most interesting part of the story, however, is the war in which Kan-uk the Kute tells of the German propaganda work in Canada and the United By Lyman C. Smith, Cornwall, On- States, and then later of the work tario. For private circulation done in this country in the making The British Whig Publishing of shells and in greater production. Company, Kingston, publishers. He also writes a masterly piece of It has been the good fortune of satire on the manner in which the the Whig Publishing Company to Americans acted before they entered produce what is without doubt one the conflict when they heard of the

poetry. It has a height of poetic how diabolical the Germans aims interesting, and the writer teaches

#### A LITTLE WORD PICTURE.

By Lieut, Stanley Rutledge, in his book, "Pen Pictures From the Trenches."

"Away over the hills the guns are roaring. Sometimes it happens that one or two batteries only will he has played in the world's history. Another battery will join in, then another and soon the earth is shaking. Soon the sky is livid with darts of fire, soon the pianissimo men of the British navy silently the whole front is justifying the term "Hippodrome of Hell." Oh, yes, men are out there, they groyel in shell holes, the strong helping the weak to withstand the bombardment, and to prepare for the counter-attack. The egotistical and insignificant seem alike in the midst of this terrifying grandeur. Still every man is needed. I think, we will yet have to gird our loins a little tighter-we will yet have to sacrifice. "England has not drawn the blinds," says Lloyd George. We all believe that.

> But of France-she is magnificent. There we join up with her lines the bombardment never seems to let up. These Frenchmen must be the supermen. Beautiful, polished, expressive France. They called you unstable. Surely they lied? ... "Fresh from the trenches and gray

with grime, Silent they march like a panto-But what need of music?-their hearts beat time.

Vive la France." P.S .- The poem not the author's, out tacked on.

#### WHEN THYPE D MADGHAL AND OTHER POEMS.

By Owen E. McGillicuddy, with an introduction by Joseph T. Clark, of the Editorial Staff of the Toronto Daily Star. Frederick D. Goodchild, publisher, Toronto. 48

The predominating feature of this dainty little sheaf of verse is the genuine poetic spirit with which the author is endowed. Whether he be singing the praises of martial heroes That heartless murdered helpless, or of the joys of homely comfort, there is a refined sense of feeling manifest. His songs may swell with the boasts of achievement by valiant men or they may be lightened by simple, delicate touches of pride in always there is an appealing element conceive as the purpose of true verse Men do not cheer when they have -as the mark of the really gifted stanza of "The Sons of Caesar Serve" This is only one example of the with the sweet homeliness of the two

> The sons of a nobler Rome; We fight to conquer Freedom's foe, We strive that all the world may

> > know

The blood of Caesar Still doth flow Through veins of those who joyful go To strike a strong and mighty blow-The sons of Caesar serve.

And each one brings With thoughts both sweet and

The contrast in these two speciand in an intelligent way has pro- mens merely indicates the ability of duced over 100 recipes that are the poet. The whole collection must be read to appreciate his versa-There has been a great call for a tility. There is something really book of this nature. Most of the impressionistic about the latter recipes published hitherto were unsuited for Mr. Average and his fam- cal of several of the delightful ily. These are "homey" dishes of snatches in the collected work of Mr.

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