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BOOKS and their AUTHORS

THE NIGHT COMETH

By Col. John McCrae.

Cometh the night. The wind falls low,

Around the church the headstones gray

The trees swing slowly to and fro;

Cluster, like children strayed away

But found again, and folded so.

No chiding look does she bestow;

If she is glad, they cannot know;

If ill or well they spend the day,

Cometh the night.

Singing or sad, intent they go;

"Before our task aside we lay;"

Cometh the night.

They do not see the shadows grow;

"There yet is time," they lightly say,

Their task is but half done, and lo;

Langton, Toronto, Publisher,

the general public unwith her mother's ideas in making derstands and appreciates. wealthy man, on condition that the her, and marries the man she does elucidate the text. whom she does not love.

Then the war comes. Evelyn i nowdready to marry the man she loves but the fortune left her by her former husband stands in the way of his pride. They both take a part in the war, and a happy reunion takes place in Paris when the new light of sacrifice and love which the war has born in their hearts drives out the pride for which they were

refusing love, This is a light novel, with many scenes which might well have been ! left out. The description of the scene in the low dance hall, although perhaps true to life, is a little overdrawn, and reminds one of Robert Service's "Trail of . Ninety-eight." One at times loses patience with the heroine, who, nevertheless, is the victim of a mother who will not be denied her own way. The hero of the story at times also acts in a rather exasperating manner, but as the whole thing eads happily, why should the reader grumble?

MY THREE YEARS IN A GERMAN PRISON

By Hon. Henri S. Beland, M.P., pages. Illustrated. Price, \$1.50. William Briggs, and hold the gains already made.

The taking of Cambral depended The moving story of Dr. Beland's upon the capture of the bridge at incarceration for three years in a Masnieres, but unfortunately that German prison is one that appeals was half destroyed. To quote: strongly to all loyal Canadians. No This delayed what might have other one Canadian suffered so se- otherwise been the final blow to verely at the hands of the Hun as the enemy defence, for had the did the former postmaster-general cavalry been able to cross the canal story. The author is an American differing from any of his previous noof this country. For this reason in force there was little between writer living in France with her hus- vels. the Whig, at great expense, secured them and Cambrai. 'A temporary band and four children. . She has Dr. Beland, the author, is still a fantry, and only retired when most the existing relief organizations, Mrs. did history covers the summer camment. Some little time previous to wounded." the outbreak of the war he had gong to Belgium, and was living in Cappellen. When the German by the German commandant. Short England up to the same time. The disputable. Enemy divisions destate warm handelasp and the smile. Cite St. Emile. North of it they spirit, such an eager open-minded the nation to the part it had to play story of his prison experiences and disputable. The world war story of his prison experiences and of the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the constant of the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the constant of the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the constant of the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the constant of the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the constant of the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the constant of the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the characteristic German treatment of civilians, officers and soldiers, written, as it is, from the characteristic German treatment of civilians of the characteristic German treatment of the characteristic

situation, both matters of great im-During his life in prison, Madame !portance. Those who may wish to Beland was taken seriously ill, this learn something of the Russian deiliness leading to her death some bacle can find much to interest time afterward. Dr. Beland tried them in Buchan's story of current in every possible way through what influence he could exert inside and so well equipped to deal with the outside his prison to be allowed by great war, in all its manifold ramivisit her if only for a brief period, fications, as John Buchan; he has fications, as John Buchan; he has Stewart, Toronto, publishers. but was given an absolute refusa? all its details at his finger's ends For a time he was officiating suffand is unusually qualified to piece geon in the prison, and in this way together the intricate story and to page will doubtless remember Cobb's was given opportunities for observe present the result to the public in vation which would not otherwise readable style. have come to any prisoner. The book is one which is illuminating not only for the present, but also will be valuable in a home library for generations to come.

NELSON'S HISTORY OF THE

By John Buchan. 390 pages. Illus- |

Nelson & Sons, Ltd., London and Toronto. Volume XXI. of this admirable history of the war is a larger and much more comprehensive addition to the series than the volumes than have preceded it. It shows the Nork of an indefatigable searcher

THE WINE OF ASTONISHMENT, | mind that can gather these many records together, co-ordinate them, By Mary Hastings Bradley, 313 and present them to the reading By Edward J. Lasker. 284 pages. Price \$1.50, Thomas public in their natural sequence and in readable style. In this respect, The main question in this book John Buchan stands out above all is whether a girl should marry the other historians of the great war as man of her choice, be be poor or the one man who has grasped the rich, or whether a marriage of details as well as the general plan friendship with a wealthy man is of campaign, and who has succeedan attractive alternative. Unfor ed in interpreting the facts in lan-

up her mind, and so she marries a fourth winter of the war, when the fate of the world hung in the balmarriage must be one of friendship ance. It treats of the Italian camonly. In doing so, she throws away paign on the Plave, the situation on the man she loves, but who is only a the Tigris, and the fall of Jerusastruggling lawyer. Her decision is jem, the battle of Cambrai, the con? helped by her husband telling her quest of East Africa, the extremity that the young lawyer had been seen of Russia and political reactions at at a low dance hall in company with home. The appendices include ofa girl of the streets, and although ficial reports from the commanders this took place many years before as on all these fronts, reports that are

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CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Hlustrated. Price, \$1.25. Clelland, Goodchild & Stewart, To-

ronto, publishers. Chess and checker players in Cancause General Haig did not have he is well qualified to write on the for I know better." sufficient fresh troops to throw into subject dealt with in the present

no tears in this book, no character ply, as well as a table of events from study, ho problems, but there is at July 1st, 1916, to June 30th, 1917. least one laugh in every paragraph. and in many a round baker's dozen thrown in for good measure.

On his way home from overseas ada will welcome this volume. In Cobb said to himself: "The day I it they will find many disputed points land is going to be a great day for solved for them, as well as many new some of the waiters and a hard day it scientifically. The book is an au- corn will think a am playing on a

MOON OF ISRAEL.

ronto, publisher.

writer, and a no less diligent investi- which preceded it. of many admirable books of adven- the achievement of humanity. ture has failed to achieve. The narcal Egyptians become confusing. And the author is obviously more interested in the archaeology than the By Helen Davenport Gibbons. 258 characters of his story. Frankly, pages. Price, \$1.50. The Century it required several attempts to finish the book, so uninteresting did the re-This is essentially an American viewer find it, in this respect greatly

> NELSON'S HISTORY OF THE WAR, VOL. XX.

privilege of reviewing this book be adian Brigade of the 5th Cavalry director of Sauvons les Bebes, which By John Buchan. 299 pages. Historical brokes through the

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diers, written, as it is, from the Plave the German concentration standpoint of a public man, throws a public man, throws a control train was suspended for at standpoint of a public man, throws against Italy was suspended for at of telling her story, not in labored St. Auguste, which fell the following and process of the story of telling her story, not in labored St. Auguste, which fell the following and process of the story of telling her story, not in labored St. Auguste, which fell the following and process of the story of telling her story, not in labored St. Auguste, which fell the following and process of the story of telling her story of telling her story. detail, but we fancy with much of afternoon. During the morning of and poor, educated and uneducated, poems published since the appearshows in a way that cannot be In this volume Buchan gives the same charm with which she made the 15th counter-attacks by the Gerquestioned the inherently brutal particular attention to the conquest and deceptive elements of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of and in the evening a division of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of and in the evening a division of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of and in the evening a division of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of and in the evening a division of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of and in the evening a division of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of and in the evening a division of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that of the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went that the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went the Gerof East Africa and the Russian gray house—and all who went the Gerof East Africa and the Gerof East Africa and gray house—and all who went that off, and in the evening a division of ed brotherhood of common peril. ing," suggests its general tone, the German Guard was thrown in Each class has learned to underwithout better success. They were stand and value the other, in a way took 1,120 prisoners.

> beek valley and along the crest of the ous of books again, nor his thild- a postcript in which the author will ridge. The Canadians won Crest Farm, south of the village, and ren after him.—Canadian bok- contend that at present leadership depicting every-day scenge and events lage, and held it against five counter land, including a roaring account of improve our position. At 6 a.m. on ment, by H. A. Dallas. a luncheon with the Lord Mayor of Tuesday, Nov. 6th, the Canadians London, does he regale the amuse swept forward again, carried the Ernest Poole has received many Samuel Clemens, will be published ment seeker before he turns his at- whole of Passchendaele, and pushed congratulations from men in post- this spring. Its title is to be "The

itish hands. The third battle of pres had wiped out the salient where for three years we had been at the mercy of the German guns. And it fell to Canada, by the crowning victory at Passchendaele, toavenge the gas attack of April, 1915, when only her dauntless two brigades stood between Ypres and the

An appendix to Vol. XX contains the full report of Sir Douglas Haig on the third battle of Ypres, the Vatnegro 'got breakfast." There are lican note and President Wilson's re-

The New Era

The world at large, and Canada thentic guide to that most fascinating mouth organ. . . . And when, of immensely rapid development of five years of a marriage that interest to our readers. It was ing variations. Edward Lasker has of you if you go just outside of Sandy have lived through that terrible mum expenditure of time and is no marriage at all, just on the here that Gen. Sir Julian Byng, who an international reputation as cham- Hook, and take the first turn to the period. We have seen our own labor on routine processes. hight when Evelyn is preparing to commanded the Canadian Corps at pion chess player. In 1914 he won right, I have been storing up a great, country perform its full share in end the friendship arrangement, and the taking of Vimy Heights, made the championship of London, in 1915 unsatisfied longing for the special the conflict; we have learned the give herself wholly to the husband a sensational advance into the Ger- that of New York, and in 1916 that dishes of my own, my native land. lessons which can only be taught man lines-an advance which was of Chicago and the western states. Don't try, I pray you, to tell me a pa- by suffering and sacrifice glorified fraught with great disaster, be- It will be seen from this record that triot can't do his bit and eat it too, by a noble cause, and we have seen out conflict of the kind must end, in the victory of the side whose force was backed up by the moral By H. Rider Haggard . 302 pages. ciple. And we stand to-day, along life, but when I look through the Price, \$1.50. William Briggs, To- with the other great nations of a fpurified world, at the beginning of "Moon of Israel" is the latest fans a new era which will certainly be

tastic tale from the pen of Rider vastly different from both the era gator of Egyptian archaeology. His It is too early yet to forecast the latest book is an elaborate attempt character of this new era with any to reconstruct a picture of the Jews precision. But it does not seem to in their captivity under the rule of be too early to be confident that it the Pharaohs, and, at the same time, will be in one respect an era of to establish a disputed thesis in ideas, an era of profound and gene-Egyptian history. But few readers ral thought, not about the purely self-begotten fantasy and that are likely to follow; his arguments material problems which pre-occu- which came from a higher sphere. about the succession of Egyptian pied us until four years ago, but These retrospects and mediations kings and usurpers, and his story about the more important thingsmust depend, for its popular appeal, the nature and purpose of life, the en its narrative and psychological relation of man to his fellows and qualities. To give life to a chapter to his Creator, the meaning of the of ancient history when the persons human race and its slow and painof the story all speak in the same life- ful but evident upward progress, less archaic English, requires a tour the contribution of each nation and de force which this time the author each individual to the sum total of And if this era is to be an era o rative is difficult to follow, and the ideas, it follows that it is also to be high-sounding names of these theatri- an era of books, since books are the one great medium through which ideas are communicated and per-

petuated. Not the purely material books which have over-occupied our attention for more than a generation-though science will obviously have still it's honored part to play. tal, narcotic, idea-less books, miscalled books of the imagination, too many of us who do not wish to ed into three classes, open respectther expressed in the form of fic- for the veterans' section. son & Sons, Toronto and London, or of poetry, or of history, or of brace both prose and poetry. The

wounded neighbor soldiers, Dr. ne- with Sir Julian Byng, for on a bal- and went to all the ports of landing the third battle of Ypres. Of their jes, in the growth and new vigor of land naturally anticipated that he area the British retained sixtorn would not be molested, and was at any are the British retained sixteen on different occasions. Last spring performances the historian says: cultural societies, in the sermons in would not be molested, and was at square miles of enemy territory, she took her family to Aix-les-Bains. "We have seen how, during the our churches and the teaching in square miles of enemy territory, she took her family to Aix-les-Bains. Our schools. And yet we see only by the German commandant. Short while the Germans on 30th November won only seven miles of Bri- area of base No. 1. Her place here tions of July, the Canadian Corps had a fraction of them. The best of our tish. It is difficult to see that the came to be known by soldiers as "the eaten into the defences of Lens from youth is coming back from France to fiction will be published by the ed, and in spite of all protestations, British Commander-in-Chief could little gray home in France." The new and Flanders, and it is their men- Macmillan Company shortly: Its taken to a German prison in Berlin, British Commander-in-Chief Could little gray home in France. The south and south-west. The new taken to a German prison in Berlin, have acted otherwise than he did. First of all our author is a woman, attack came from the north-east, on tality which will make the mental-title is to be "The Rising of the where the spent practically three have acted otherwise than he did. First of all our author is a woman, attack came from the north-east, on tality which will make the mental-title is to be "The Rising of the whore the spent practically three have acted otherwise than he did. where he spent practically three he took a legitimate risk. Had he fears. He was finally released a succeeded, his hold strategy would become a harbor of refuge for the little gray house a front of 4,000 yards. . . . On ity of Canada when they return to Tide," and its story is concerned and therefore the little gray house a front of 4,000 yards. . . . On ity of Canada when they return to Tide," and its story is concerned and therefore the little gray house a front of 4,000 yards. . . . And if all accounts agree, the with the quality and temper of the succeeded, his bold strategy would became a harbor of refuge for the the 15th of August, at 4.25 in the us. And if all accounts agree, the with the quality and temper of the few months previous to the signing have been lauded to the skies, and soldier boys. And there was always morning, the Canadians swept over life of camp and battlefield has American war spirit. The tale is of the armistice fa exchange for von he cannot be blamed because he something to eat and something to Hill 70, and south of it crossed the produced in their minds such a fer located in a munitions centre, and but the something to eat and something to eat and something to the Krupps. Buelow, secretary of the Krupps, just fell short of the purpose he had drink and something to smoke, and Lens-La Bassee road, and took the ment of ideas and curiosities, such the plot, which includes a love who had been under surveillance in who had been under surveillance in set himself. One good result was always there were the cheery word, faubourgs of Cite St. Laurent and an interest in the things of the theme, deals with the awakening of England up to the same time. The

own chum, what books and a know- and enjoyments. "On Oct. 30th came the attack on in a clear, cold dawn, the Canadians fering and peril. And he who has Ralph Adams Cram's "The Nemesis attacked from the top of the Raveledge of books may mean to the

and in finding something to laugh at attacks. They ferced their way into A book of supposed spirit com- "The New Citizenship" is the title in the most distressing circumstances (the outskirts of Passchendaele; but munications which is likely to of a volume by Prot. A. T. Robert-His new book, "Eating in Two or the appalling condition of the Padde- arouse interest is promised for ear- ison. D.D., pleading for the display Three Languages," comes as a sort beek valley prevented the Londoners ly publication. The messages pur among the forces of Christianity of of needed tonic in these days of and the Royal Naval Division from port to come from Frederick W. H. the same spirit in fighting the powworry and unrest. In it he de advancing far to that the Canadian Myers, poet, man of letters, and ers of evil at home as was shown by scribes the condition of his appetite front formed a sharp salient. But psychic investigator, who died in our army in France and Flanders. after months of rationing in England the end was not far off. Some days 1901. Its title will be, "Death, and and France. With much delightful of doy weather followed, during the Gates of Life," and it will be A collection of hitherto unpubfoolishness regarding eating in Eng- which small advances were made to edited, with discussion and com- lished stories, sketches and anec-

tention to France. Then he makes northward to the Goudberg spur. tions of authority on his book, Curious Republic of Gondour." one grin with delight over the story Four days later they increased their "The Village," which is a sympathlof why a Frenchman cooked the col- gains, so that all the vital part of the etic and illuminating description of Masterlinck's latest play, onel's luncheon and dinner, but a main ridge of West Flanders was in rural Russia.

OUR LIFE.

The man who has wrought and planned and endured for the accomplishment of God's plan in the world sees the greatness of it, the divinity of it and the glory of it, and is himself more perfectly assimilated to it. Storr.

A Manual Of Home Making

ume written primarily for women States in 1910. It is a tale of newsideas outlined. A close study of the on some of the cooks. Persons who in especial, during the generation who are managing households, not paper life in London, the "street" of player to play a better game and play wrestling with my first ear of green age of extreme pre-occupation in are in the class rooms. The aim city, and the story is said to be bas-"practical" affairs. It was an ago has been to bring together from all ed on the author's own experiences. reliable sources the guiding rules to of games-chess-written in simple, as I am turning over my second material wealth and enlargement or follow in making the modern home forceful language, for the beginner piece of fried chicken, with Virginia man's command of the resources of a place where the family can live a tasy, "The Lost Pleiad," recently and average player. The author ham, if H. Hoover should crawl out the planet; an era of trust in these thrifty and joyous life. House published by the James T. White makes it very clear that chess is not from under it, and, shaking the gravy resources as the sufficient foundaso difficult to master as one is often out of his eyes, should lift a swarning tion of human happiness. This era equipment and its arrangement, by the drama department of the led to believe. He proves this by hand, I shall say to him: 'Herb,' I came to an end in a way which, we choice of clothing and making of New York State federation of clubs showing just how it is played and by shall say, 'Herb, stand back. Stand now see, was probably the only way garments, daily and weekly pro- for community production at colgiving simple, progressive instructively back to avoid being splashed. in which it could end. Its intense cesses such as planning meals, cook leges and drama centres. tion that any intelligent person can Herb, please desist and do not bother competition, and the pride and self- ing, laundering and buying -- all are easily understand. For those who me now, for I am busy. Kindly re-confidence which it bred in some discussed from the point of view of "The Economic Basis of the a result of a boy's curiosity, she be- now matters of history. Scores of lieves that he has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the has been unfaithful to maps and illustrations are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the maps are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the maps are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the maps are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the maps are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the maps are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the maps are used to the most successful of our com- her household in such a way that the maps are used to the maps are used to the maps are used to the most successful of the most s There is the whole story, buchan's description of the Bat- told of the Bat of the book, unkil, negr the forces took part, will have especial reader to memorize a series of open-sphere that you'll run into on the left the destinies of the world. We ing power and joy, from the mini-tearly publication.

Of An Artist

When I am in my room looking upon the walls I have painted I see windows I see a living nature and pany. landscapes not painted by hainds. So, too, when I mediate I feel in the ality, but there are also windows in by divine imagination. I have tried duced in New York. according to my capacity to report about the divine order and to discriminate between that which was are the efforts of an artist and poet, to relate his own vision to the vision sacred books, and to discover what element of truth lay in those imaginations.—George W. Russell, in "The Candle of Vision."

A Coming Literary Competition

The executive of the Arts and Letters Club of Ottawa in a statement to the press has announced a Not, certainly, the merely sentimen- | dominion-wide literary competition, one of the chief prizes for which has been donated by the governor-genewhich have been the literary food of ral. The competition is to be dividbe bothered with ideas. But real ively to the general public, war vetbooks, containing real ideas about erans and public schools. His exthe important things of life, whe- cellency's prize has been designated science in the broader and deeper governing regulations and a list of prizes will be published later. The

to Booklovers

caught in the open by the deadly rifle that our peace time conditions nev- title of a new book, by Walter and machine-gun fire of the Cana- er allowed. The men who knew no- Camp. It is intended especially for dians. From the three German divisions opposed to us that day we his own eyes, in the person of his and their fitness for life's duties

dotes by Mark Twain, using as the signature the author's own name,

Rurgomaster of Belgium," which

has been pronounced in England as the greatest play of the war, will be brought out shortly in book form under the title of "The Burkomaster of Stilemonde.

"Martin Schuler," by Romer Wilson, a new author, is a book which is causing much talk in England, It deals with musical life in Germany, and gives a very different picture of it to that which has been given in most musical novels about Germany. It shows German musical society just before the war as extravagant. gluttonous, immoral and worshipful of material things.

E. P. Dutton and Otmpany are re-"Manual of Home Making," by publishing a novel by Philip Gibbs, Martha von Renssalaer, Flora Rose "The Street of Adventure," which and Helen Canon, is a recent vol- they first brought out in the United book will help even the cleverest happen to be near my when I am preceding 1914, passed through an for those who are teaching or who its title being Fleet Street in that

elucidate the text.

Buchan's description of the Bat- tion of the game, in which he gives and months past, as I went to and fro year struggle in which absolute the entire family may receive the cat the London Observer, which the

"When the Boys Come Home, by Lieut. Harold Hersey, which will be published shortly, is intended to aid returning soldiers and sailors and their relatives in the readjustment of the men to civilian life.

Emblems of Fidelity," which is described as a comedy told in letstrength of a high and noble pring there reflections of the personal ters, will be published on March 15th by Doubleday, Page and Com-

Arrangements have just been images and thoughts which throng completed for the filming of George Haggard. He is an indefatigable of force and the era of materialism about me the reflections of person- du Maurier's famous story, "Peter Libbetson." Much interest has latethe soul through which can be seen by been aroused in the book since images created not by human but the revival of the play recently pro-



GEN. HAIG STATED IN AN AD-DRESS TO TROOPS During the Hindenburg drive, "We are fighting with our backs to the wall and there must be no retirement," one year ago today, April 12, 1918. Find a German. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Right corner down eye at left shoul-





events. No present day historian is

of war records and of a trained to the trained to t

CHEERFULNESS.

talks about being merry and wise. There are some people who can be merry and can't wise (or think they can) and trated. Price, \$1.50. Thomas | can't be merry. I'm one of first sort. If the proverb is good one I suppose it's better to keep to half of it than none; at all events, I'd rather be merry and not wise than neither one nor t'other .--

Charles Dickens.

A LITTLE GRAY HOME IN FRANCE.

Company, New York, publishers. the exclusive right to publish Dr. bridge was, indeed, constructed not been outside of France since the Beland's story in serial form the south of Masnieres, and one squad- declaration of war in 1914. For minute he returned to Canada. Our ron of the Fort Garry Horse, he-nearly three years she was engaged readers, therefore, have had the longing to General Seely's Can- in relief work, being the founder and fore it appeared on the news stands. Division, crossed, broke through the provided layettes for nearly 5,000 Since we have published the entire Beaurevoir-Masnieres line, charged new-born Parisians. After the story it would be superfluous to re- and captured a German battery. United States entered the war, and count it here. Suffice to say that cut up a body of 300 German in the American Red Cross took over The twentieth volume of this splen- sense of the word.

way stopped feel truly at home.

EATING IN TWO OR THREE LAN-GUAGES.

Stewart, Toronto, publishers.

Readers of the Whig's book review present the result to the public in former contribution to the gaiety of nations-"Speaking of Operations." ly revealed him as a master hand in