LITERARY NOTES.

The English Society of Authors is preparing a little book intended to be of value to writers. It will give experiences with regard to various modes of publishing, the idea being to place before authors the dangers to be avoided and the precautions that ought to be taken.

The City of Elsinore is the subject of the leading article in *The Brooklyn Magazine*. The description of the Kronborg fortress with its chamber of dead men's bones is an interesting one.

Ernst Eckstein's latest romance "Aphodite," has been translated by M. J. Safford and will be published this week by W. S. Gottsberger.

The bright, unconventional tone of Mr. Hornaday's paper on Canton makes of it the most amusing thing in the August *Cosmopolitan*. Mr. Hornaday vows that he likes a Chinese shop-keeper the best of all the shop-keepers he ever met. "When you go into his establishment to look at his curious wares, or watch his workmen, he never tires of pouncing upon you either to drive a bargain or to drive you out. He does not proceed to name over everything he has in stock, with a pause and an interrogation point after each article, while he eyes you constantly to detect signs of wavering on this or that. No, indeed. Your Chinese merchant waits quietly in the background until you ask about something; then he steps forward and blandly shows it to you, without any ostentation or pressure to buy. Sometimes he goes so far as to ask quietly what he can have the pleasure of showing you; but if you fail to buy he does not assume an injured air and turn sulky on the spot."

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