

Edith Gould Feared Parting, So She Eloped

Wainwright Explains They Faced Separation for the "Entire Summer" Unless They Wedded at Once

Engaged Since August "Not Forgotten Yet, But Will Be," He Tells Former Buddy: She Nods Assent

WILMINGTON, Del., May 27.—Edith Kingdon Gould, one of New York's wealthiest society belles, and Carroll J. Wainwright, young artist and direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, eloped from New York to Elkton, Md., to avoid the "tragedy of separation."

As young Wainwright explained to a reporter, a former buddy of his in the service of his country at Bordeaux, if he and Miss Gould had not eloped and got married they would have had to be separated from each other all summer. She would have gone with her parents to Lakewood on the Adirondacks and he to East Hampton, Long Island. And then would have followed long months of painful absence.

Tragedy Turned to Joy "We never could have stood that separation, could we, dear?" asked young Wainwright, turning to his bride, Mrs. Wainwright, as they sat in the dining room, looking at each other with a blissful smile, shook her head in the negative.

Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright were seen in their apartment at the Hotel DuPont today as they returned from the Maryland coast. At first Mr. Wainwright was reluctant to submit to an interview, but he warmed visibly on discussing the elopement. He even forgot his happiness for a moment to exchange reminiscences with his fellow veteran of the days when he had been stationed on a sub-chaser in French waters.

"Believe me, buddy," he said, "Bordeaux was a life saver. Remember how the summer was to collect the iron chairs that little park near the opera? How about those lobster in the restaurant de la Presse?"

The exchange of reminiscences gave the young couple a good deal of pleasure. Wainwright, who is a few years older than his bride, turned a possible tragedy to joy. Before proceeding, however, he exchanged a few words with Mrs. Wainwright.

"We hoped because we knew that otherwise we would be separated for the summer," he said. "You see, we are a little fellow here with each other. And I have a very good reason. I have seen you in Lakewood on the Adirondacks, while I would have gone to East Hampton."

Engaged Since August The young husband's voice trembled slightly. "Remember we have been engaged since August. I can't believe it. I met her then for the first time. She visited Miss Genevieve (Lavinia) at East Hampton. I loved her from the very first—oh, you know how it is, buddy?"

Tuesday night, after commencement exercises were over, we decided to get married. I met her at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. We went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. She was in New York. We took the 10 o'clock train. Because of the difference in time we arrived in Elkton at 1 o'clock. Nobody saw us leave New York. At Philadelphia I hired an automobile and we drove directly to Elkton, where we were married as quickly as possible. I can't tell you the details.

"Where will you go for your honeymoon?" ventured the interviewer. "I don't know. We haven't had time to think about that yet," replied Mr. Wainwright. "Do our parents know about it yet?" "Yes, I sent a telegram to my father, Augustus Wainwright, in New York. He is very pleased. No, they haven't forgotten us yet, but they will question us about it. Mrs. Wainwright is more silent about the matter."

Honeyman Never to End "What will you do after your honeymoon?" pressed the reporter. "I don't think our honeymoon will ever end. But I intend to work to support my wife. I am a young artist. I have been studying art in New York ever since I quit the service. Next month I intend to take up commercial art, but that is not my main aim."

"Do you expect to go back to France for your honeymoon?" he was asked. "I don't know. All this happened so suddenly that we haven't decided. But wherever we spend our summer, you can take our word for it, we're going together."

At this point the reporter ventured to ask Mr. Wainwright's permission to take a photograph of his bride. "Nothing to do," he said, he disappeared. "That settled the matter of the photograph. Instead the bride and groom were taken to a room at the Hotel DuPont. They had breakfast in their apartment this morning. At 8 o'clock a big crowd of guests gathered at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright came in a few moments, entered it and were soon out of sight. It is believed they took a through train to the bride's home in New York."

New Gould Son-in-Law Left Home With Only \$10

How \$10 sufficed for the elopement of Miss Edith C. Gould and Carroll J. Wainwright didn't worry Dr. and Mrs. Carl P. Wolf, of 50 East Sixty-fifth Street, the bridegroom's stepfather and mother, while like the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, of 857 Fifth Avenue, they awaited word from their son yesterday.

"I gave Carroll \$10 when he told me that he had been invited to the Gould country home at Lakewood," Dr. Wolf said, "and when I asked whether he didn't know how to spend the ten, he said in 'lips.' Perhaps they hadn't yet



She was Miss Edith C. Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould. She eloped with Mr. Wainwright on Wednesday, and they were married at Elkton, Md., the same afternoon. Mr. Wainwright belongs to a wealthy New York family.

N. Y. Methodists Deplore Non-Action on Dancing

Pastors Had Hoped Conference Would Strike Out Advice Disapproving Amusements

Methodist Episcopal ministers of New York generally expressed regret yesterday that the national denominational conference in Des Moines, Iowa, voted down, 260 to 437, a proposal to ban dancing in churches.

One artistic ambition of Wainwright's was to produce a picture of the former Mrs. Wainwright. He declared, adding that the family had rather discouraged him by laughing at all of his attempts.

American Passion Play May Be Begun in June

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Mrs. W. York Starnes, a Philadelphia woman who has decided to give her life and fortune to the development in California of an American edition of the Passion Play, such as has been produced every ten years for centuries at Oberammergau, sent word to friends here today that she had discovered in Hollywood a gigantic natural amphitheater in which more whippers in the central area can be heard distinctly throughout.

Brooklyn Call Accepted

GREENWICH, Conn., May 27.—The Rev. Raymond H. McConaughy, of Greenwich, now a Y. M. C. A. director in New York, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the South Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The church has 275 members.

Bedtime Stories Another Maker of Hay

By Thornton W. Burgess Who while the sun is shining hurries Insures against all future worries.

"Little Chief Hare isn't the only hay-maker in the mountains of the Far West. There is another who makes and stores away hay out there," said Old Mother Nature when the others had stopped laughing at Peter Rabbit for saying that he believed he would try making hay.

"Who?" demanded Peter and Johnny Chuck and Happy Jack Squirrel all in the same breath. "Substail the Mountain Beaver," replied Old Mother Nature promptly. "I suppose Substail is his cousin," said Peter. Old Mother Nature shook her head.

"No," said she. "No, Substail and Paddy are no more closely related than the rest of you. Substail isn't a Beaver at all, any more than Little Chief Hare is a Hare. His proper name is Sewell. Sometimes he is called Shovel and sometimes Boom's and sometimes Cheahls, but most folks call him Mountain Beaver."

"Is it because he looks like Paddy the Beaver?" asked Striped Chipmunk. "No," replied Old Mother Nature. "He looks more like Jerry Muskrat. He is about Jerry's size and looks very much as Jerry would if he had no money hay."

Open flew Peter Rabbit's eyes. "Hasn't he any tail at all?" he cried. "Yes, he has a little tail, a little stub of a tail, but it is so very small that it is almost invisible. I think he had none at all," replied Old Mother Nature. "He lives out in the same great mountains of the Far West where Whistler the Marmot and Little Chief Hare are found, but instead of being way up high among the rocks he makes his home down in the valleys where the ground is soft and the trees grow thickly. He wants soft, wet ground where he can dig tunnels to his heart's content. In one thing Substail is quite like Yip Yip the Prairie Dog."

"What is that?" asked Johnny Chuck quickly. "For you know Yip Yip is one of Johnny's cousins." "In his social habits," was the reply. "Substail isn't fond of living alone. He wants company of his own kind. So wherever you find Substail you are likely to find many of his family. They like to visit back and forth. They make little paths between their homes and all about through the thick ferns, and they keep these little paths free and clear so that they may run along them easily. Some of these little paths lead into long tunnels. These are for traveling in safety. Usually the ground is so wet that water runs along the bottoms of these little tunnels.

Westchester Horse Show Opens June 17

Many House Parties Are Planned at the Country Places of Society Folk During Three-Day Event

Dog Exhibit Saturday De Lanoy-Potter Engagement Is Broken; Miss Lee to Wed F. S. Crofts

The Westchester County Horse Show Association will hold its twenty-seventh annual exhibition on June 17, 18 and 19 at Gedney Farm, White Plains, N. Y. This affair is always made the occasion of much entertaining on the part of those owning country places in the neighborhood and there will be many house parties given during the three days.

The officers of the association are Oliver Harriman, president; J. Rich Steers, vice-president; John L. Downey, treasurer, and W. S. Biltz, secretary.

The directors include Mr. Harriman, Mr. Steers, Ernest Iselin, G. D. F. Leith, Edwin Gould, M. Downey, Percy A. Rockefeller, Joseph W. Harriman, John McE. Bowman, Daniel G. Reid, Joseph C. Baldwin Jr., William Ziegler and S. Bryce Wing.

The American Fox Terrier Club will hold a one-day show to-morrow at the Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I. The exhibit will attract many members of society, especially the polo and fox hunting sets. Canada and the West is well represented, and the Manhattan exhibitors include Wintrop Harvey, S. Ladeau, Amory S. Carnath and E. L. Bloodgood.

Announcement Has Been Made That the Engagement of Miss Constance De Lanoy, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. De Lanoy, and Mr. F. S. Crofts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Potter, has been broken by mutual consent.

From Lenox, Mass., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Livingston Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston Lee, to Frederick Sherer Crofts, son of Mr. John Livingston Crofts, of this city and Little Falls, N. Y. Miss Lee is a descendant of the Livingston family of New York and is a granddaughter of the late John Lawrence Lee. She and her parents live at 112 East Seventy-fourth Street. They are at present at Lenox, where Mr. Lee is building the Bourne cottage for the summer. Mr. Crofts is a graduate of Cornell.

Mrs. Idella L. Ide, widow of Robert L. Ide, will be married to Morin S. Hare, son of J. Montgomery Hare, of New York City, at the church of Grace Church. Only relatives will be present at the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Matthews. Mr. Hare and his bride will pass the summer at Tuxedo.

Miss Helen M. Wilberding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilberding, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., will be married to Irving W. Lyon, of New York City, in the Huguenot Memorial Church, Pelham Manor.

Miss Alys Sinclair, of Pelham Manor, will be the maid of honor at the bride's home, which will be at the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of Brookville. Miss Edith Duncan, of Pelham Manor, will be the bridesmaid. Miss Elizabeth Rodman, of Seewick, Pa., will be the flower girl.

Aldrich R. Peck, of Los Angeles, Cal., will serve as Mr. Lyon's best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Clinton R. Barber, of New York City, and William Knight, Jr., of New York. S. Russell Hoyt, of Pelham Manor, and Walter C. Wilson, of Lowell, Mass., will be the ring bearers.

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane has opened Elm Court, her place at Lenox, Mass., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, of Oyster Bay, L. I., are spending a few days at the Plaza Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Dugmore, of 830 Park Avenue, have opened their country place at Locust Valley, L. I., for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Rice, who are at Carlton House, will leave the city next week and go to Newport for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire have closed their house, 7 East Seventy-fifth Street, and are at Gratonwood, their summer home at Manchester by the Sea, Mass.

W. H. Moore Is Third in Harness Event at Devon

No Other New Yorker Made a Score on the Second Day of Philadelphia's Horse Show

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Thoroughbred from New York failed to meet the approval of the judges at the second day of the Devon Horse Show. The only entries to show class were those of William H. Moore, of New York, who took third place in the event for the best pair of harness horses over fourteen hands two inches, with Lord Seaton and Bantam. The event contained entries from some of the most famous stables in the country, first honors being carried off by Miss Isabella Wanamaker, of Merion, with Eva and Nether. Fred B. Parker, president, Carnegie Hill.

A close second was the entry of Mrs. Louisa Lomb, of Kansas City, who had brought the pick of her stable of 600 horses.

Harvard Paper Answers Criticisms by Dr. Eliot

Defends West Point and Objects to Statements About Students Drinking

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27.—"The Harvard Crimson," in an editorial article to-day, disapproves the criticisms made recently by President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Dr. Eliot charged that the school was tied up with red tape, that its faculty had been "bred in-and-in" and that its graduates proved inefficient in the war.

The student newspaper also objects to Dr. Eliot's recent utterances regarding students who drink and Boston society women who urge them to drink. The publication says: "The 'Crimson' and the university have always had the utmost respect for President Eliot, who, by his actions and words, has ever stood for the finer things, has ever proved himself one of the greatest of Harvard men, but we feel, nevertheless, that these recent utterances were ill-advised and liable to bring the university into disrepute."

"As regards West Point, we believe that President Eliot erred, perhaps basing his opinions a little too much upon mere hearsay, of which there has been much, in this case it would seem that President Eliot is trying to umpire the game from the grandstand. He has not even had the privilege of service under West Point officers as many of us have had."

"As regards liquor, President Eliot's attack is divided into two parts, against the students for misbehaving and against so-called 'good society' for containing and even abetting the students' action. But why pick on this one university and why pick out the matrons and young women of this community of all places?"

"The graduates are 'wooly' here, think what we would be here, Harvard near New York or Philadelphia. Some few people in Boston are protesting against the prohibition amendment; perhaps they laid in their supplies while the laying was going on. Once more the empire has rendered his decision, but with his back turned toward the party."

Heroic Belgian Nurse Loses Medallion Here

Mile. Van Til Greatly Prized Decoration Bearing Figure of Edith Cavell

One of the most prized decorations bestowed during the war has been lost in New York, and an appeal was made yesterday by its owner for its return. She is Mrs. Jacqueline Van Til, nurse of Belgium, and the decoration is a bronze medallion which was given her by the Red Cross of Belgium.

The medallion is the only one of its kind in the world. It bears the figure of Edith Cavell, the nurse of Belgium, and the name of the Red Cross of Belgium. Mrs. Van Til is a widow and lives at 112 East Seventy-fourth Street. They are at present at Lenox, where Mr. Van Til is building the Bourne cottage for the summer. Mr. Van Til is a graduate of Cornell.

Arab Women for Suffrage

India, Egypt and Palestine Delegates to Attend Conference

BASEL, May 27.—Among the women delegates to the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, to be held here soon, will be representatives of women's organizations in India, Egypt, Japan and Palestine. The delegates from India, Egypt and Palestine will be Mrs. S. S. Khan, of Canton, who will be the Chinese delegate.

Progress toward suffrage is being made in Palestine, where the Women's Equal Rights Association has branches in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa and Tiberias. Members of these branches are for the most part, Jewish women, and Dr. Rosa Strauss, president of the parent association, reports Arab women, who for ages have been mere beasts of burden, are "taking courage" and striving to improve their condition.

Going On Today

American Museum of Natural History: admission free. Metropolitan Museum of Art: admission free. Zoological Park: admission free. Museum of the City of New York: admission free. Museum of the City of New York: admission free.

Meeting of the American Society of Safety Engineers, 22 West Twenty-first Street, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Washington Heights Taxpayers Association, 1575 Broadway, 157th Street, 8 p. m. Meeting of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, John W. Warner speaking at Public School 52, Hester Street, 8 p. m. Meeting of the DeWitt Clinton High School, 8 p. m. Meeting of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, John W. Warner speaking at Public School 52, Hester Street, 8 p. m. Meeting of the DeWitt Clinton High School, 8 p. m.

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Princess Predicts Soviet Overthrow Within Few Months

Dying of Its Immorality, She Declares in Address at a Russian Relief Meeting; Bishop Pleads for Funds

A prophecy that the Soviet government would fall within a few months was made by the Princess Cantacuzene at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid yesterday afternoon. The same feeling was entertained by the Rt. Rev. Herbert Bury, bishop for North and Central Europe of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who said he looked upon the Bolshevik régime as a purging fire which would cleanse, but not destroy Russia.

The meeting was under the auspices of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief.

Blames Soviet Immorality Princess Cantacuzene said the Soviet was "dying because of its immorality, economic, political and religious," and that there was rising a new loyal group within the Russian people themselves, headed by General Brusiloff.

Bishop Bury told of the plight of his chaplains in Russian territory, cut off from supplies and communications from home for many years. They were, he said, selling their personal possessions, even to their wivates.

He asked for a fund of \$20,000 with which to supply and money to these servants of the church. Five thousand dollars of the needed amount already has been raised.

He spoke in the highest terms of the Russian national character, as shown in the years before the war, and said that he had the utmost confidence in the destiny of the Russian people. Russia, he said, was a better government had been established. This payment would probably take the form of concessors in Siberia, the richest country in the world.

The Stage Door

When George White's "Scandals of 1920" opens at the Globe Theater Monday, June 7, the audience will see many changes and improvements in the theater. The opportunity offered by the Globe being closed for two weeks has been taken advantage of by Charles Dillingham to make several structural changes and to renovate, redecorate and reupholster the entire house.

"Cinderella on Broadway" which follows the run of "The Passing Show of 1920" at the Winter Garden, will be seen for the first time at the Globe Theater, Atlantic City, Monday night, June 14. After a single week out of town "Cinderella on Broadway" will come to the Winter Garden. The book and lyrics are by Harold Arteridge and the music by Bert Grant, with incidental music by Al Goodman.

Marie Nordstrom, now appearing in vaudeville at the New Brighton Theater, will be seen next season in "The Hope Mr. Curd" at the Globe Theater, Atlantic City, Monday night, June 14. After a single week out of town "Cinderella on Broadway" will come to the Winter Garden. The book and lyrics are by Harold Arteridge and the music by Bert Grant, with incidental music by Al Goodman.

A new sketch entitled "An Afternoon in an Employment Office" was added to "What's in a Name" at the Lyric Theater last night. The principal parts are taken by Alice Hegeman, Edith Sinclair and Allen Kearns.

Mary Eaton is to appear in the new edition of Ziegfeld's "Follies." Last season Miss Eaton was a member of the cast of "A Royal Vagabond."

Gloria Swanson, featured player in "Why Couldn't You Be a Man" and "Female" and other Cecil B. De Mille productions for Paramount, has renewed her contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for five years.

Four acts by Willard Mack, entitled "His Grace the Lord," "The Man in the Hat," "The Man in the Hat" and "The Man in the Hat," has been acquired an original play by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, entitled "A Gale From Texas."

The Shuberts have accepted for immediate production a new comedy by Clare Kummer, entitled "Lights of Duxbury." It opens in New Haven June 10.

Peggy Moran, who headed the Peggy Moran Tomboys for several seasons in vaudeville, has joined the cast of "Hugo Mr. Curd" at the Broad Street Theater, Newark.

S. L. Rothapel has been placed in charge of presentations at the Capitol. During the summer season at the Capitol, beginning June 4, there will be a radical reduction in prices.

Colonial Relics Exhibited The Washington Headquarters Association of New York, founded by the Daughters of the American Revolution, held a private exhibition of a loan collection of Revolutionary and Colonial relics yesterday afternoon at Washington Headquarters, 160th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Francis D. Gallatin, president of the Park Board of New York, was the speaker. Mrs. Simon Baruch is president of the association.

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Gillespie Named Head of State Charities Board

George J. Gillespie, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the United States, was elected president of the State Board of Charities at the closing session of the three-day conference yesterday at the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society Orphan Asylum, Pleasantville, N. Y.

The vice-presidents chosen were: Mrs. Mary H. Paddon, executive secretary of the Criminal Court committee of the Charity Organization Society; Francis E. Leitch, probation officer of the Court of Special Sessions; and Morris Marcus, deputy chief probation officer of the Children's Court.

Charles Loring Bruce, secretary of the Children's Aid Society of New York, is the new treasurer.

Brethren Church Bans All Talking Machines

Conference, However, Allows Members to Use Automobile, Called "Devil" Machine

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 27.—Declaring against the use of or presence in the homes of their members of all talking machines, phonographs and graphophones, the annual conference of the Brethren Church of the United States, held here yesterday, voted to ban all such devices from their homes.

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Dr. Ferris Elected Bishop

ROCHESTER, May 27.—The Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, rector of Christ Church, Rochester, to-day was elected Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York to assist the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent. It is understood the new bishop will have charge of the mission work of the diocese.

Memorial Service in St. Paul's

The Rev. Dr. J. P. McComas, D. D., vicar of St. Paul's Chapel, will preside at the memorial service to be held in the chapel Sunday morning by the Sons of the American Revolution. The service will be in commemoration of the aid rendered by France to America during the Revolution.

Wanamaker Book Shelf

If you would enjoy your Reading over the holidays—Make a list from The books on this shelf.

"AFFINITIES AND OTHER STORIES" By Mary Roberts Rinehart; five snappy short stories of men, women and children. Cloth, \$1.50. "RICHARD KURT" By Stephen Hudson; the story of one man and two very different women, one of them an unconventional beauty, who find romance and power of the law. \$2.

"THE SILENCE OF COLONEL BRAMBLE" By Andre Maurois; the book of wit and war which has taken France and England by storm. \$1.25. "THIS SIMIAN WORLD" By Clarence Day, Jr.; the world as it might have been if other great apes and cats, had built it. \$1.50.

"THE WHITE MOLL" By Frank L. Packard; adventures and love in the underworld, with Guy de Maupassant. \$1.75. "THE LIGHT HEART" By Maurice Hewlett; this strong stark tale has been taken from the mythical Saka and retold in that way, only by the romance and power of the law. \$2.

"A PAWN IN PAWN" By Hilda M. Sharp; emotional and gripping, make this story of youth and love very readable and entertaining. \$1.50. "THE WHISPERING DEAD" By Alfred Ganachilly; a detective story to thrill even the most sophisticated. Chile, the German Embassy, the doctor, the man, their search for the Andes after the criminal. \$1.50.

"WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO?" By Rupert Hughes; chivalry, luck and a love story swiftly told. \$1.50. "CZECHOSLOVAK STORIES" Translated by Sarka B. Hrbkova; a dozen of the best and most representative stories by Czech and Slovak writers, which do much to interpret those people. \$1.50. "THE TREASURE OF THE ISLE OF MIST" By W. W. Tarn; fantastic tale; adventures of Punga and the tribe who hunt for their sea-god for treasure, a fairy tale for young and old. \$1.50. "THE CAIRN OF STARS" By Francis Carlin; Celtic songs of the country and of dreams and of Irish heroes. \$1.50. "COUNTRY SENTIMENT" By Robert Graves; more songs from this "real danger" whose galaxy is in the past, by five years' experience at the front. \$1.25.

John Wamamaker Broadway at Ninth, New York

Chester Aldrich Is Named Head of Tribute to Italy

The New York branch of the Tribute to Italy, a new national organization, was formed yesterday afternoon at a meeting at the Ritz-Carlton. Chester Aldrich was elected president. Other officers elected were: Charles L. Sabin, treasurer; John Moffat, chairman of the management committee, and Louis Wiley, vice-chairman of the management committee. Mr. Aldrich was at the head of the American Red Cross in Italy during the war.

Plans were discussed for an elaborate ball to be given at the Ritz-Carlton November 23. Frank Crowninshield, editor of "Vanity Fair," addressed the meeting.

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A vivid, human and convincing tale of life at an isolated lumber camp in New Zealand. A double love-story greatly enhances the interest of the book.

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By WILLIAM J. LOCKE Author of "The Rough Road," "The Beloved Vagabond," etc. Cloth, \$1.90

"Until I read 'The House of Baltazar' I thought that Mr. Locke would never again write anything that would appeal to me so much as his 'Beloved Vagabond.' But this new book wrestles in my mind for high honors; it is just as fine as the novel I thought was surely his masterpiece."—Frank Bacon in Hearst's Magazine.

"Deliciously Refreshing"

THE SILENCE OF COLONEL BRAMBLE By ANDRE MAUROIS Cloth, \$1.25

"In the original French this book has already enjoyed great success in France, a success which was more than duplicated on its publication in England and which will doubtless be repeated over here." —New York Evening Post.

Have you Oujiamania?

THE ROAD TO EN-DOR By E. H. JONES Illustrated. Cloth, \$2.00

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