

NEW BOOKS.

A Scheme That Failed in Turkey.

Cyrus Dennison Grant, in Arthur W. Marchmont's story, "By Snake of Love" (Frederick A. Stokes Company), was so well equipped with great powers that we never expected to see him thwarted.

He had hypnotized the Sultan Abdul Hamid, who received him with affection as the Yilder Kiosk and entered with enthusiasm into his democratic plans.

He had planned the Sultan's assassination, and he had planned the Sultan's escape from the Sultan's palace.

The story goes on in highly exciting fashion. It may be imagined that the revengeful Haidee complicated the problem of the Americanization of Turkey.

A chapter at the end of the book is entitled "A Great Man's Death." Ormsby records that he heard Haidee cry out, and running to the sick room, found Cyrus "out of bed, clinging to the bedstead, and groaning as if the pains of hell were tearing and racking him."

"She was all but unconscious, and when the doctor roused her she started and stood a moment like one in a trance, staring down in white horror at the sheeted dead.

We have often wondered at the learning and the imagination that are competent in a novel to transport us to remote countries and times. The reader will remark the confident touch and the easy flow in Mr. Mark Ashton's story, "Azalim: a Romance of Old Judea" (L. C. Page & Co., Boston).

How in the world did this romance come by so minute and plausible a knowledge of Jezebel's eyes. He knew other things about her. "Her mouth also, so firm and well formed, disclosed, when open, thick pads of flesh under the rosy lips, and the white, regular teeth had a way of snapping sharply together now and then, not unlike a wild creature seeking its prey; at the corners of her mouth, lines, slight as yet, curving downward, indicated cruelty, and sharp, straight lines hinted at violence of temper.

The painted Jezebel painted well, and it is not surprising that she fascinated Azalim, the young herdsman of Gilead, brother-in-law of Elijah. She wanted Azalim as soon as she set eyes on him.

"There's nothing like a jackpot with sea air," observed the Captain, in the tone of one who is sure of his ground.

We are sorry to say that this impressive question was without effect upon the cautious pair to whom it was propounded.

"The two men looked each other in the eye detrimedly, lighted fresh cigars, and then, without further words, separated, each conscious that he was starting out on a desperate contest."

It is proper to say, perhaps, that the \$10,000 wager never came to anything. Neither McQuorris nor the Captain was destined to be Helen's husband.

"Who in — are you, anyhow? And what is this urgent Governmental business you refer to on this card?" was the General's greeting to the visitor.

"It doesn't much matter who I am personally, but it does matter who I am officially, was the response that came from thin, closely fitting lips set above a chin that impressed every one who looked into the face of the caller that he was man of iron will.

Mr. Conner went along with the American forces and cheered them all the way to Pekin. He found Helen in that capital and sent her card to her.

Jezebel and Her First Husband.

Other Books.

A Lamb to the Hon. Mr. Conner.

A story, which shows up Jezebel utterly. We are sure the reader will like it.

A Batch of Summer Stories.

A pleasant English story, told in good English, if not with much originality, will be found in "Lyobgate Hall," by M. E. Francis, who is Mrs. Francis Blundell (Longmans, Green & Co.).

The device of making the narrator an object admirer of his hero and heroine has been used to excess in historical narratives, but the reader will probably not object to it in this story, for the two are really by no means so interesting as the other people.

We imagine "To-morrow," by Victoria Cross (The Walter Scott Publishing Company), is intended for a satire on the would-be geniuses that produce nothing.

At first we imagined that "A Texas Matchmaker," by Andy Adams (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) was intended to ingratiate the genial cowboy still further with the public by recounting the purity and Arcadian simplicity of his love affairs.

An out and out historical romance is presented in "The Northern Star," by M. E. Henry-Ruffin (Little, Brown & Co.).

It is in accordance with a prescribed school program that Miss Ida Prentice Whitcomb's "Horses of History" (Macmillan, New York) has been written.

What is FRENCHY? IT IS A NOVEL AND IT IS FORCEFUL, READABLE, ENGAGING, NATIVE, CLEVER, HUMOROUS--and YOU should read it.

Books Received.

"Gunpowder and Ammunition. Their Origin and Progress." Lieut. Col. Henry W. L. Hime. (Longmans, Green & Co.)

"The Poems of a Child." Julia Cooley. (Harpers.)

"The Givers." Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman. (Harpers.)

Mr. Lomas shows, and a great deal of light has been shed on Cromwell since his book appeared, notably by the late Dr. Samuel Rawson Gardiner.

It may be a bit old-fashioned but it is genuine fun that "The Ingoldby Legends" offers. That classic of humor is so easily to be obtained, though a very pretty Dent edition was published not many years ago.

From George Newnes (Charles Scribner's Sons), too, comes a pretty pocket edition in limp covers, but on thicker paper, of a classic of English prose, Daniel Defoe's "A Journal of the Plague Year," a piece of realistic fiction, that, in spite of the evidence of dates, it is still difficult not to take for a mere narrative.

Mr. Havellock Ellis's study of sexual characteristics, "Man and Woman," first printed ten years ago, appears now in a fourth edition (Walter Scott Publishing Company; Charles Scribner's Sons) in an appendix he presents his report to Prof. Karl Pearson's criticism of "variation in man and woman."

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Mr. James Barnes writes for youth a romantic account of the life of Robert E. Lee in the days before the war.

Other Books.

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"The Poems of a Child." Julia Cooley. (Harpers.)

"The Givers." Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman. (Harpers.)

From Page's List ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS'S NEW BOOK OF NATURE AND ANIMAL STORIES THE WATCHERS OF THE TRAILS

OLIVE LATHAM "This powerfully written story permits one full insight into the cruel workings of Russian justice and its effects upon the nature of a well poised English woman."

By E. L. VOYNICH Author of "JACK RAYMOND," "THE GADFLY." PUBLISHED BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO., PHILADELPHIA.

VIOLINA A ROMANCE By MARY IVES TODD Luxuriously Bound and Illustrated. Published by BROADWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY of 835 Broadway.

WHAT IS FRENCHY? IT IS A NOVEL AND IT IS FORCEFUL, READABLE, ENGAGING, NATIVE, CLEVER, HUMOROUS--and YOU should read it. NOW READY Crozier's General Armory

WALTER R. BENJAMIN EXPERT IN AUTOGRAPHS ONE WEST STREET Offers the following genuine original AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Harper's Book News The Givers These are Mary E. Wilkins Freeman's latest stories, full of the humor and pathos of New England life.

In Search of the Unknown Robert W. Chambers's girls are always fascinating, and here are a half dozen of them, their charms, all the more piquant and engaging, displayed in such fantastic surroundings.

Gems of the East A. H. Savage Landor, after fifteen thousand miles of travel among the islands of the Pacific, writes this vivid, entertaining volume of the Philippines and other groups of the Malay Archipelago.

Success Among Nations The average man's chief interest in history centres in these questions: Which were the successful nations? What were the causes of their success?

The Adventures of Buffalo Bill Buffalo Bill (Colonel W. F. Cody), for many years one of the best loved heroes of boys, here writes of his own adventures—his early life scouting on the plains and fighting with Indians.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Examinations for Admission Will be held in the Lecture room of the NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL, 25 NASSAU ST., BEGINNING AT 9 A. M. THURSDAY, JUNE 16TH, AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE FORENOON OF SATURDAY THE 18TH.

MISS MCCABE'S DANCING ACADEMY. HARVARD ACADEMY, 135 AND 136 WEST 23. The leading dancing Academy of all New York.