

BOOKS OF THE WEEK SEEN IN REVIEW AND COMMENT

CRITICAL REVIEWS OF THE AUTUMN'S LATEST FICTION

Basil King's Entertaining New Novel—Alice Hegan Rice Presents a Courageous Heroine. Sinclair Lewis's Idyl of an Elderly Couple—Samuel Merwin's Enjoyable Tales.

THE HIGH HEART. (Harpers.) By Basil King. (\$1.50.) Through the mouth of a plucky young governess, who is the narrator of the story, Basil King in 'The High Heart' (Harpers) makes an eloquent plea for the recognition of Canada's great merits. She complains that Americans know nothing of the superior culture, better birth and better manners of Canadians, while the British look down on them as uncivilized and ignorant, calling them colonialists. The author conveys vividly the intense feeling with which a woman would handle the matter. He also makes his heroine satirize bitterly the pride of birth of Americans who can trace their ancestry a few generations back, the pomposity and arrogance of the very rich; she describes Newport and the society which gathers there with considerable acerbity, showing how deplorable the manners are. The head of the family that employs her behaves like a boor throughout, and it is difficult to see why the governess should like him. She matches his unmanliness with excessive pertness; her behavior is in general that of a Becky Sharp, though she explains the higher motives that lead to her engagement to the dull man she really hates. On the other hand, the spunky way in which she keeps her employer's wife from eloping with another man is very entertaining. The American women in the rich set seem to have remarkable power in analyzing human nature. At the end the author takes occasion to express vehemently his heroine's views on what the conduct of the United States should have been at the beginning of the war. The indifference of her betrothed and his associates enables her to throw him over and to turn to the man she really cares for, who moreover shares her views regarding the duties of Americans. The story is written in a much lighter tone than the author usually affects.

CALVARY ALLEY. (The Century Company.) By Alice Hegan Rice. (\$1.50.) In 'Calvary Alley' (The Century Company) Alice Hegan Rice goes slumming rather grimly. Her heroine is an impetuous and courageous girl endowed with a vivid imagination and impatient of restraint. Her craving for enjoyment offsets her generous impulses. The scenes of her childhood are humorous enough, though the author does not disguise the ugly realities of slum life and is inclined to admire the uplift work of children's court officials. As the girl grows up she does things that are generous and brave; she finds it difficult to do work that is distasteful to her and yearns for dangerous pleasures. The author sacrifices realism in making the street girl ignorant of the perils she exposes herself to in defiance of the advice of the persons who care for her; she also saves her from ruin in a rather melodramatic fashion. Two of her figures are remarkably and painfully true to life, the handsome, selfish, unprincipled rich man's son who fascinates the girl, and the slatternly, loquacious tenement dweller who resists the law and every improvement. The author avoids a happy ending, but the reader will feel that the heroine has brought upon herself the troubles that she has to fight. She is an attractive girl all the same. No explanation is vouchsafed for her aversion to religious people, nor for the author's picture of an unworthy Bishop.

THE GREEN TREE MYSTERY. (Appletons.) By Roman Doubleday. (\$1.40.) When an unpopular rich man is found murdered in his library and a stranger commits suicide the same night in a wood, as is the case in Roman Doubleday's 'The Green Tree Mystery' (Appletons), an incompetent Coroner easily fixes on the perpetrator. That is not enough for the murdered man's daughter, however; she finds a suspicion directed to persons whom she thinks innocent, so she employs a detective. The probability of guilt then shifts from one person to another with great rapidity until the detective is ready to explain. The socialist who is a fraud is amusing, but the several love affairs that are introduced should either have been developed and explained more fully or have been left out of a story dependent for its interest on the solution of a mystery.

THE INNOCENTS. (Harpers.) By Sinclair Lewis. (\$1.25.) The beginning of Sinclair Lewis's idyl 'The Innocents' (Harpers) is delightful and the reader will be charmed with the elderly couple that lives in a perpetual honeymoon. He may regret that he is puzzled that such amiable parents should have a stupid and disagreeable daughter, but will regard that as a concession to humor. After

THREE WRITERS OF POPULAR FICTION



SAMUEL MERWIN, Author of 'Temperamental Henry' (Bobbs-Merrill).



ALICE HEGAN RICE, Author of 'Calvary Alley' (Century).



SINCLAIR LEWIS, Author of 'The Innocents' (Harpers).

their plans fail, when the tale turns to tragedy, it is still pretty and touching. It is a strain on the imagination, however, to make the two take the road after they are 80 and have them enjoy the hobo life, while the ending is purely farcical. It is an entertaining book, both in the touching and the ridiculous parts.

TEMPERAMENTAL HENRY. (The Bobbs-Merrill Company.) By Samuel Merwin. (\$1.50.) A contribution to the descriptions of the love affairs of callow youth which are now popular is made by Henry (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis), a story which appeared serially under the title 'The Loves of Henry the Ninth.' Unlike the tales of Mr. Tarkington and of Judge Shute, which are genuine reminiscences of a period in life that most men can remember with more annoyance than amusement, the successive love episodes in which Mr. Merwin's hero takes part are merely comical and would be just as funny if the actors in them were full grown men and women and not boys and girls. They are amusing and enjoyable stories nevertheless.

THE RACCOON LAKE MYSTERY. (J. B. Lippincott Company.) By Nevil Monroe Hopkins. (\$1.25.) The college professor who is forced by his friend to go to a camp in the woods in Nevil Monroe Hopkins' 'The Raccoon Lake Mystery' (J. B. Lippincott Company) fills a good part of the book with his lamentations over the way in which he has been treated. The detective who is sent to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the girl who is the object of his affection, and who is the author's favorite detective, who is unfortunately kept in the background till he is ready to solve all the mysteries. The author revels in bringing together long lost relatives.

THE LITTLE GODS LAUGH. (Little, Brown and Company.) By Louise Munsell Field. (\$1.40.) A gloomy and cynical view of New York society is taken by Louise Munsell Field in 'The Little Gods Laugh' (Little, Brown & Co.). The men, with one exception, are a pretty despicable lot, the women are not much better. The heroine is a somewhat gushing young person with very little charity. She discovers in time the baseness of the man with whom she is infatuated, her father marries a woman she despises and dies leaving her penniless. She tries to earn her living, and when the author has skipped ten years becomes a successful decorator. She has also learned worldly wisdom and has discovered the inner history of several men and women. This teaches her to be tolerant, so that when the man she loves allows his particularly

repulsive wife to divorce him she is ready to marry him. The conversation corroborates with epigrammatic and bright remarks.

THE VILLAGE PEAT. (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company.) By Montgomery Rollins. (\$1.55.) The exploits of a mischievous boy and his associates are described by Montgomery Rollins in 'The Village Peat' (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company, Boston). The mischief is generally real boy's mischief, though the complications arising from it are often amazing, so that the stories may be looked upon as recollections. The place in which most of them happen is Washington, where the father of the chief delinquent is a Congressman and the father of one of his accomplices is a Senator. The stories are all funny and exciting, but the author cannot refrain from moralizing and from explaining, which mars his book somewhat.

Short Stories. Ten pleasant stories of his favorite Kentucky mountains are contained in Jola Fox Jr.'s 'In Happy Valley' (Charles Scribner's Sons), several of the people figure in more than one story. Most of them are love tales, but the most amusing, perhaps, is that of the infant diplomat with the angel face. They are all well worth reading. (\$1.25)

An American girl marries an English officer in Hetty Hemenway's 'Four Days' (Little, Brown & Co.). They have a very short time for their honeymoon. The Englishman has been to the front and tells of his experiences; among these is his killing a German officer who was taking his helmet. That makes her wonder if he could be the German officer who proposed to her when she was studying in Germany. (50 cents.) The pathetic story of a pioneer mother's struggle to preserve the homestead for her boy and her later exertions to provide him with a university education is told in 'Cuddy's Baby' by Margaret Hill McCarter (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago). The infant picked up early the yell of the University of Kansas; that inspired him to seek an education there. (50 cents.)

An amiable Chicago family moves to an Illinois country town in Ella W. Peattie's 'The Newcomers' (Houghton Mifflin Company). It is received cordially by the natives but persists in being cheerful and kind, but they are not only winning over the town but apparently securing mates for all the members. It is a pleasant story with an abundance of nice girls in it. (12.50)

New Doubleday Page Books. Announcement is made by Doubleday, Page & Co. of the following publications on September 25: Volume 1, 'History of the World War,' by Frank H. Simonds; 'Baree, Son of Kazan,' by James Oliver Curwood; 'Walter, Mary Man,' by Peter B. Kyne; 'Trivia,' by Logan Pearsall Smith; 'Enchanted Heart,' by Barragh Aldrich; and 'Children's Book of Patriotic Stories,' collected by Helen Winslow Dickinson and Asa Don Dickinson.

Instant Praise for the new RINEHART story Long Live The King. 'Written so well that it fairly races the reader along and interest never lags for a minute. . . . Decidedly one of the most entertaining novels of the season.' -Philadelphia Press. 'Will prove the greatest of Mrs. Rinehart's successes.' -New York Times. 'An engrossing, romantic story with a dashing flow of exciting incidents, a charming love story and a fine portrayal of childhood.' -Philadelphia North American. Jacket in full color by Arthur I. Keller, illustrations in tint by Arthur E. Becker. \$1.50 net at all bookstores. HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO., Boston and New York

Ready October 1st Theodore Roosevelt's New Book THE FOES OF OUR OWN HOUSEHOLD Octavo, Net \$1.50 'In the long run we have less to fear from foes without than from foes within; for the former will be formidable only as the latter break our strength.' -From the Author's Foreword. Fearlessly and warningly Colonel Roosevelt speaks to his own people, urging that they stand foursquare to the world—prepared to assume the personal and national obligations of greatness—to ensure by the very strength of our right that all men may be free. A book for the thoughtful consideration of every American. October 8th at All Booksellers Ambassador Gerard's Great Book MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY With illustrations and facsimile reproductions of documents which were never intended to see the light of day. Octavo, Net \$2.00 The great big story of a big American whose great good sense and firmness for the right did much to thwart the ambitions of Germany and to preserve American honor. NOTE: Originally intended for publication October first, issue has been deferred one week to incorporate important revisions and additions by Mr. Gerard. The complete book is a record which should find a place in the library of every American home. GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY, Publishers, New York

ROOSEVELT'S SLOGANS FOR PATRIOTIC SLACKERS

Pawnbroker patriotism is a poor substitute for fighting patriotism.

We can have no fifty-fifty allegiance in this country.

If a man is too conscientious to fight, then the rest of us ought to be too conscientious to let him vote.

A man has no right to the things that do not belong to him; and this country does not belong to the men who will not defend her.

The parlor pacifist represents decadence.

There is no more contemptible form of privilege than the privilege of existing in smug, self-righteous, peaceful safety because other, braver, more self-sacrificing men give up safety and go to war to preserve the nation.

The man who feels that the country owes him everything and that he owes the country nothing will pay the country just what he thinks he owes—nothing.

There was never yet a service worth rendering that did not entail sacrifice; and no man renders the highest service if he thinks overmuch of the sacrifice.

From Theodore Roosevelt's 'The Poem of Our Household' (Doran).

A FRENCH DICTIONARY FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

The Soldier's Service Dictionary of English and French Military and Conventional Words and Phrases, carefully pronounced by the simplest system yet devised, recently issued from the press of the Funk & Wagnalls Company, is the work of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, who spent more than twelve years in France, and in fact was educated there at the Ecole des Freres Chretiens, Dassy, Paris, and the Lycée Baudard, Nogent-sur-Marne. It owes its debt to the death of his mother in 1873 the family removed to England, where, in 1881, Dr. Vizetelly entered the business established by his father and brother-in-law, Vizetelly & Co. This firm was noted for its publications of translations from the French, Russian, Spanish and German languages. It owed its debt to the death of his mother in 1873 the family removed to England, where, in 1881, Dr. Vizetelly entered the business established by his father and brother-in-law, Vizetelly & Co. 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