HORSEMEN READY FOR THE OPENING

KEEN INTEREST CENTERED IN HANDICAP

Jockey Bullman to Pilot Horses of J. J. Walsh—Four Hundred Ponies Quartered at Track, with Many More to Arrive

With four hundred horses stabled at Ascot park and more to come after the Bennings meeting everything is in readiness for the opening which occurs tomorrow.

Jockey John Bullman will be in the saddle again this year at Ascot park. He will pilot the horses of J. J. Walsh, which include Arimo, Allerion, three 2-year-olds and seventeen well-bred yearlings. Bullman rode for August Belmont almost five years, but got in the wrong path.

He was the best rider of 2-year-olds that ever placed a leg over a horse, and as he is now on the water wagon and exercising the ponies every morning, it will not take very long for him to make the younger division look forward to their laurels. Bullman can ride at 108 pounds.

L. A. Bonsack has the fast mare Pantoufle, Judge Denton, Search Me, Cotillion and the 2-year-old Slippery in his barn. Bonsack's horses are favorites with the public, as they perform consistently.

A. W. Booker, who rode Colonial Girl to victory in the World's Fair handicap, will do the riding for the stable.

Jockey C. Ross will arrive tomorrow from Oakland to ride Molesey, the 2-year-old Keene cast-off, in the Jonathan handicap, Thanksgiving day.

& Frank Regan will start Oarsman in the Jonathan handicap and will put J. Harris in the saddle, providing Von Tromp does not start. W. A. McKinney has first call on Harris' services. Regan is also training Confessor, Capias, First Pirate, Col. Jack and Kilter.

If it does not rain today or tomorrow the track will be lightning fast for the first race. The course is still a little hard, but after the harrow and roller are put over it the mile track record will be in danger of being broken.

Ed Peters arrived yesterday with ten head from New York. They belong to T. M. Cassidy, borough president of Long Island City. Mr. Cassidy did not accompany the horses, but may come later in the season. Peters will look after Radtke's mounts when the suspension is lifted by the Eastern Jockey club.

W. P. Maxwell, who formerly trained the fast mare, Eugenia Burch, has four stabled at the local course. They are Dan Collins, Jack Kercherville, Prince Ching and Turkey Foot. He also has eleven well-bred yearlings, the property of H. T. Griffin.

The probable starters for the Jonathan handicap, to be run tomorrow at Ascot, are Orilene, Oarsman, Stilicho, Molesey, Dusty Miller, Col. Bronston, Gorgalette, Arimo and W. H. Carey.

Mike Sheedy, who formerly rode for W. Daly, came from New York on Monday with Woodsman, All Right and four others.

W. Preston will again ride the horses which belong to J. W. Newman & Sons. Don Domo, the "gray ghost;" Rubinon, Josie's Jewel and a number of 2-year-olds comprise the string that will race at Ascot this winter.

W. J. Harding, known to all race goers as John Bright, is training George Gardener, the pugilist who fought Bob Fitzsimmons several years ago.

G. W. (Bishop) Poole, who developed and trained many noted racers years ago, has a select string of five in training at Ascot.

George Blum, who formerly trained such good horses as Hermosa and Harry Nutter, is training a division of the Baldwin string now stabled at Ascot. Among the string is a full brother to Crusader, of whom wonders are expected by his trainer.

George Baldwin is training the other division, which include El Otros, El Casador, Navarro and a number of yearlings.

Al Goodwin, "the fat and genial Al," will campaign nine head. Taby Tosa is considered the meal ticket of the bunch.

Jockey W. Davis can be seen every morning exercising horses. Davis will do some heavy-weight riding, as he cannot make less than 115 pounds. Davis, in his palmy days, was considered one of the best jockeys this country ever produced.

J. Pelter will ride Merwan, Golden Light, Elfin King, Sun Mark, Nirska, Golden Brick and Inglewood at the local tracks this season. J. Clark will do the riding. This youngster piloted eighteen winners at the Seattle meeting and will steer the Baker City stables entry, Stilicho, in the Jonathan handicap.

Charles Boyd has El Bernardo and five yearlings in training which belong to Lawrence & Comstock. The yearlings are the first product from their ranch up the state and are a likely-looking lot. Boyd formerly trained Jim Hale and Belle Kinney for "Doc" Jones.

George Hutton, known as "Narrow" on the race tracks all over the country, certainly told the champion hard-luck story yesterday. While racing in Kansas City two years ago things did not come his way, so he had to hustle up his car fare one night to get to the track the next day and a kind friend obliged. He kissed the dime before he laid it in his vest pocket and went to sleep. About daylight he was aroused by a noise on the door and got up just in time to see a big negro gently lift his dime from its coveted place.

"Arizona" Jack has arrived from Denver, so the Ascot meeting will surely run its ninety days.

Fred Baird will again train Bailey this season at Ascot.

JUSTICE KLAMROTH MAKES MAN APOLOGIZE TO COURT

PASADENA, Nov. 27.—Sensation is a mild word to use in describing a scene which took place in Justice Klamroth's court this morning. An eminently respectable married woman was being cross examined in a cruelty to animals case when the attorney for the defense, a man named Harris of Los Angeles, asked her if she were living with her husband. After she had said that she was Harris then asked her if she had ever been married to the man she called husband.

Justice Klamroth was on his feet in an instant and he thundered out a demand for an immediate apology. Harris started to apologize from his seat but the justice made him get upon his feet, apologize once to the court, once to the witness and then to the world in general.

Justice Klamroth had Harris up during an intermission of the court and the things he said to that attorney are still endangering the security of the city hall from fire.

RICKARD OFFERS $30,000 FOR A RETURN FIGHT

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Before Joe Gans, the negro lightweight champion, left for San Francisco, "Tex" Rickard, the Goldfield fight promoter, informed him that he would offer a $30,000 purse for a return fight between Gans and Nelson, if the latter would dismiss his manager. Rickard is willing to put up a $10,000 forfeit to bind the match for Goldfield or a neighboring mining camp.

Gans has sunk more than $3000 in the fight film picture business, and when Rickard, who is also interested in the venture, told him he intended to take up prosecution of Nelson's manager, even if the legal battle led to the supreme court, Gans agreed to stay in to the finish.

WILL UNRAVEL FOOTBALL TANGLE

ACADEMIC TEAM PLANS ANOTHER SERIES

Indian and University Elevens Meet at Fiesta Park Tomorrow Afternoon—U. S. C. Is Strong

Football devotees will be in their glory tomorrow afternoon when the Sherman Indian team lines up with the U. S. C. eleven at Fiesta park for what should result in the most fiercely contested "heavyweight" gridiron battle of the season. Both teams possess more avoirdupois than the other Southern California elevens and some smashing line work is expected.

For years the Sherman Indians have posed as the peer of all local gridiron aggregations, but their only battle this season was with the Pomona team. Coach Holme's university players have completely outclassed the collegiate elevens of the south and wish to down the aborigines if possible.

Something new in the football line was sprung yesterday when representatives of Polytechnic high school, Los Angeles high school and Throop Polytechnic school entered into an agreement whereby the championship tangle will be cleared. Thus far the situation stands as follows: Los Angeles Polytechnic defeated Throop, Throop won from the Los Angeles Highs, who in turn defeated the local Polytechnics.

Each institution has decided that another series should be played and a game will occur December 15 between Los Angeles high and Polytechnic. The winner to to meet Throop at a later date.

LITTLE NEWS STORIES FROM PASADENA SECTION

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Nov. 27.—P. M. Curtis, the juror in the Gill case who was accused of perjury by Attorney Allender of Los Angeles, comes back at the attorney tonight with the retort courteous. Mr. Curtis says that when Allender says that he, Curtis, did not acknowledge that he knew Mrs. Gill he, Allender, is telling an untruth. Mr. Curtis call attention to the records which show that Mr. Curtis was never asked any such question when interrogated as to his qualifications as a juror.

In the peculiar mix up which resulted from the interscholastic football games this season no one of the three leaders, Los Angeles High, Throop Institute or Los Angeles Polytechnic, was left undisputed champion. High beat Poly and Poly beat Throop. This would appear to put Throop third, but all that was changed when Throop beat Los Angeles High. Throop now claims the championship and Captain Lee formally made such a statement last evening.

Manager Baker, of the Consolidated Gas company, has issued a statement in which he says that he believes all gas troubles will be over after today. The company only tried to turn on the gas during meal hours today and there was, consequently, great suffering for most of the people of Pasadena dependent upon the Consolidated gas for heating and cooking.

Last evening the "Holy City" was due to appear at the Pasadena Opera house. The company came to town all right, but a gasless city proved too much for the aggregation and there was no performance, as the theater could not be heated. Manager Porter says that the company may come again when it is either summer or the gas tanks are filled.

FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM

Negress Missing Several Days Dies Alone—Natural Causes Are Attributed

After friends had been searching for her over a week, thinking her mentally deranged and lost, Mrs. E. Burton, a middle-aged negress, living at 705 East Third street, was last night found dead in her room.

Although the door of Mrs. Burton's room was securely locked and the windows bolted, there appeared to be no indication of foul play or suicide about her death. There was no gas connection in the room and there was no appearance of poisoning. It is believed her death resulted from a natural cause.

The body was taken to Bresee Brothers' morgue and an inquest will be held today.

SEYMOUR AND KENNEDY TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Kennedy defeated Keniston in the finals of the Henry Berry billiard tournament last night, winning by a score of 40-17. High runs were 4-4-3; Keniston 2-2.

By losing last night Keniston receives third prize of $24. Kennedy and Seymour are now tied for first place and the game will be played Friday night.

LOTTA PURCHASES HAL DIRECT

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Lotta Crabtree, the actress, bought Hal Direct for $600 at the Old Glory auction tonight, the best price of the sale so far.

SAYS WEATHER IS NOT WORST

EASTERNERS HAVE NO CAUSE TO COMPLAIN

Cold Snap Here Is but a Left Over Fragment of What Other People Have Been Getting

While the foothills and peaks of the Sierra Madres are receiving the brunt of the eastern weather which has managed to drift across the desert to the fair and sunny southland, and while even the more southern cities and towns of California are receiving their regular quota of the cold and drizzly rain which marks the opening of the winter season, Los Angeles has proven practically immune from the disagreeable part this year and prospects for a streak of continued good weather are being handed out by the weather man.

According to the reports from the country yesterday the oranges are in good condition and the rain has only served to clean up the dust of the past dry days. Hail has been reported from several districts, but the snow is keeping well up in the foothills, with no prospect of its duplicating its feat of 1879, when a high wind from the hills swept a scattering cloud of snow over Los Angeles.

"If the people would only have the foresight to lay in a little wood they would not be complaining of the cold," was the statement of a prominent business man yesterday who has spent many years of his life in Southern California, and such statement, even from statistical reports of the weather man, is true.

Season Will Be Mild

"The cold season has begun a little bit early this year, but the prospects for a mild season are good," was the statement of the weather man yesterday. "The temperature is rising in good style, and this dash of stiff weather is just in time to make Thanksgiving day seem sort of natural."

Back east, in almost every state and territory in the Union, the hardest weather of years has been reported from time to time, and, according to government reports, the snow storm in the mountains, with the off shore breeze which is causing the present brisk spell in Los Angeles, is simply an extension of the eastern storms.

So while the carpet of ice and sleet sends the starving poor and the illy clothed old and young, crying and begging at the doors of the eastern charity institutions, California is comparatively basking in a zone of summer. Last year the wet season made its initial bow at just about this time of year and it was followed by a break of midsummer weather during the greater part of December. That warm spell is predicted for Los Angeles this year, so that the present cold weather, with some more of the same style for Christmas, will give Southern California the enviable reputation of having summer weather in the winter, and yet having made-to-order weather for the winter holidays.

It is reported that conditions show a steady rise in temperature and an abatement of rain within the next day or two.

AMATEUR TEAMS WANT GAMES FOR SUNDAY

Several of the amateur baseball teams in and about Los Angeles desire to play games Sunday, among whom are the Meyers of Pasadena, in charge of Manager Carlson of Pasadena.

The Olive team also wants a game for Sunday, the Negro Giants of Los Angeles are preferred. Manager McCoy has charge of the Olive team and challenges will reach him at Olive.

The Newsies club wishes to hear from any out of town team for a game next Sunday afternoon. Those desiring to answer this challenge will address them to "Red" Perkins, 612 Wall street.

CITY HALL NOTES

Acting Captain Thomas W. Broadhead was made regular captain of police last night by the vote of the commission. Herman Kreige, James McDowell, Willard E. Smith and E. W. Carpenter were appointed to the positions of regular sergeants, while the following were appointed as emergency sergeants: H. L. White, Charles Sebastian, John L. Butler and W. E. Woods. The following were appointed as regular patrolmen from the certified list of the civil service commission: John A. Stelzocide, George T. Williamson, O. L. Poor, John L. Trolan, William Neelon, D. S. Beardsley, Charles H. Craig, J. E. Erven, John E. Parsons, Thomas W. Miller, Les de los Rios, Dennis T. Murphy, David Wykoff, Leo W. Marden, S. R. Yarrow, A. A. Green, W. E. Alexander, E. B. Hammell, O. H. Ferris, T. Stidham, P. E. Timmons, Charles E. Norris and F. R. Williams.

James Hosick, who was appointed regular detective at the last meeting of the police commission, presented a petition last night to the effect that while he had taken the examination for sergeant and was on the eligible list he did not desire the appointment. His request was granted and his name taken from the list of sergeants appointed last night.

William Tyler, who was derated from his position as sergeant on the police force to patrolman by the civil service board three years ago, was last night reinstated as sergeant by the police commission. The city attorney gave the opinion that the civil service commission had no right whatever to derate a man.

Eastern poultry shipped to Los Angeles to supply the holiday market is keeping four inspectors of the health department busy. It has been necessary to condemn less of the eastern poultry this year than ever before for the reason that ideal shipping weather has prevailed ever since the poultry started to arrive.

By the action of the council the employes in the city engineer's office have been granted half pay for holidays. The employes in the other departments were granted that favor some months ago.

Newly appointed Chief of Police Ed Kern was present at the meeting of the police commission for the first time in his official capacity. He was silent and volunteered nothing.

In order to dispose of business which it was impossible to finish at the Monday session the city council will hold an adjourned session at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The contract for the construction of a public sewer in Temple stree twas awarded to B. Dorania. Dorania bid $9411 as the price of the complete sewer.

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DOUBLE OPERA BILL A SUCCESS

LAMBARDI COMPANY GIVES PLEASANT SURPRISE

'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'I'Pagliacci' Prove One of the Best Nights in the Season's History—Triumphs for All Concerned

The Lambardi company at the Auditorium had a relapse last night and as a consequence the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I'Pagliacci" proved one of the greatest treats that the organization has offered here.

That is a peculiar thing about this aggregation—its irregularity. One never knows what to expect of it. One night when every one is keyed up to a perfect performance—"Carmen" is an instance—it proves a lamentable fluke; then when every one discounts the announcements and stays away because of fear of a failure all the principals line up and deliver a vocal treat seldom equaled, and even the chorus develops symptoms of ability and human qualities.

Last night with the double bill and the announcement, in particular, that Orelli would sing Canio many shook their heads. They remembered that incomparable lament and doubted. But that single number was seldom done better anywhere and is the one thing that gives Orelli the laurel wreath for his stay here.

Then again it was noted that Adaberto would sing both Santuzza and Nedda and people negatived it. They didn't believe she could do both in one evening. But she did, and it would be hard to say which was the finer, or what she has done here that surpassed them.

That's the way of it with the Lambardis; if any one feature more than another of their stay stands out it is this very unreliability.

However, the large audiences that did take the chance and went to the Auditorium last night had good cause to rejoice. Both operas were given superbly. In the first Adaberto sang like a bird and Pacini and Antola achieved new acclaim. The famous intermezzo came in for two renditions and encores were general. "Rusticana" was well done and quite worth while.

But the real acclaim went to "Pagliacci," and rightly. It has the more sensational numbers and hits the general taste more strongly. From the famous and beautiful prologue which Antola had to sing before the curtain four times before they would let him go to the duet between Nedda (Adaberto) and Sylvio (Pacini) and thence to the wonderfully fine lament which Orelli did with such consummate art it was one great ovation and one series of recalls and repeats. How a company that can do these things so well can fall down on simpler and easier affairs is one of the many puzzles connected with Italian opera.

There was a large and generous share of good for D'Ottavi, too, for his Turiddo was fine. Millon was the Lola and in "Pagliacci" Nunez had the small part of the harlequin and both were good. The chorus in the first opera was fair, but in the opening of the latter a series of skirls on Scotch bagpipes would have been musical and harmonious compared to the discords it emitted.

The double bill will be repeated Friday; hear it. "Barber of Seville" tonight.

Italian Band at Belasco

The second concert by the Royal Italian band under Marco Vessala will be given in the Belasco theater this afternoon.

GALLAGHER WINS AT BILLIARDS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The feature of tonight's play in the 18.2 billiard tournament was the easy victory which Tom Gallagher scored over Albert G. Cutler of Boston, by a score of 400 to 200.

In the earlier game Alexander Taylor of Chicago beat Frank Hoppe, jr., of this city, 400 to 236

BOOK NOTES

The Standard Operas, a compilation of their plots, music and composers, by George P. Upton, is an invaluable handbook for the tyro as well as the professional musician. Well illustrated with portraits of many present day opera stars it at once gives one a complete synopsis of many of the great operatic compositions, together with a sketch of each composer, so that one has in condensed form most of what one needs to give a full understanding of the man and his music. It omits some which might well find a place and retains others which seem not entitled to the distinction, but this is more a matter of opinion, since no standard exists; and generally the selections are absolute. This present is the nineteenth edition.

The Standard Operas. By George P. Upton. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

Quite the most powerful story yet written by the popular English author, Sir William Magnay, is this present-day romance of London social and political life. "The Master Spirit." A complicated plot replete with mystery and surprises gives the story intense interest. It is written along original lines with strongly drawn characters and dramatic incident, ending with a striking and satisfactory denouement. The hero, Paul Gastineau, is first presented as the mouthpiece of Geoffrey Herriad, a great statesman who is supposed to have been killed. Both love the beautiful Countess Alexia von Rohnberg. The story is replete with dramatic incident.

The Master Spirit. By Sir William Magnay. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

In "The Dragon Painter," by Mary McNeil Fenollosa (Sidney McCall) a new Japanese romance by the author of "The Breath of the Gods" and "Truth Dexter," is Mrs. Fenollosa's ripest and most artistic work, in which she again reveals the inner depths of Japanese feeling, but along quite different lines. There is a fascination about this exotic story of Tatsu, the Dragon Painter, that holds the reader. The dramatic events are all depicted with the same careful workmanship and brilliant background that have characterized this author's previous books and the story promises to be more popular than "The Breath of the Gods." Kano Indara, the last of his race and the last of a mighty line of artists, his daughter Ume-ko, and Tatsu, a wild mountain artist—the Dragon Painter—are the chief characters of this engrossing, exotic story.

The Dragon Painter. By Mary McNeil Fenollosa (Sidney McCall). Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

"Randy's Loyalty" is the seventh volume of the "Randy Books," by Amy Brooks. Loyalty to others furnishes the keynote of the favorite "Randy Books." Loyalty to her family leads her to give up a most alluring invitation to visit the best loved of her many friends in the city in order that she may for a time take the place of her aunt as mistress of her neglected farm, and loyalty to her friends finds exercise in tactfully restraining the envious spirits of those who are rivals for her favor. Her devotion to her little sister, Prue, is touchingly brought out. With it all, there are many good times, and the quaint country neighbors are, if possible, more amusing than ever.

Randy's Loyalty. By Amy Brooks. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

"Dorothy Dainty in the City" is the fifth volume of "Dorothy Dainty Series" by Amy Brooks. Dorothy's parents, with her well loved governess, "Aunt Charlotte" Grayson, and her devoted little friend, Nancy Ferris, take up their home in the city for the winter. Acquaintances of the previous summer welcome them, and their favorite little friends from Merrivale visit them, and all have delightful times. The scheming uncle of Nancy, however, has not ceased his attempts to get her into his possession, and his temporary success in so doing and Nancy's bravery throughout all form a thrilling and touching part of thet story.

Dorothy Dainty in the City. By Amy Brooks. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

"Helen Grant" has won the friendship of a very large number of readers who, having followed her fortunes at home and her treasured boarding school, Aldred House, and having seen her choose a college life in preference to many enticements in other directions, will be eager to learn how she fares in college. Miss Amanda M. Douglas' representation of life at a woman's college of the present day is wonderfully accurate and entertaining as well as thought-inspiring. The studious, the frivolous, the scheming, the homesick, the talkative, the dull, the unsocial, and the helpful girls are all here exactly as they apear in the real college world. Helen Grant naturally belongs among the helpful as well as the talented and with her good sense and companionable nature does not fail to complete her freshman year brilliantly. Old friendships are retained to help to introduce new problems.

Helen Grant in College. By Amanda M. Douglas. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

Into "Jack Shelby," George Cary Eggleston has put much of his own early life and that of his gifted brother, Edward Eggleston, and used entertainingly the knowledge and experience thus acquired. The scene is laid in Clifty county, Ind., around 1840, and the experiences of four brothers, who take it upon themselves to establish a new home to which they may take their widowed mother and their sisters, give a picture of pioneer life more faithful than any to be obtained from historical work. Much hearty enjoyment is combined with hard labor, and an exciting plot is furnished by the successful efforts of the eldest brother, Jack Shelby, to rid that section of a gang of thieves, which had previously enjoyed immunity through having a deputy United States marshal among its number.

Jack Shelby. By George Cary Eggleston. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

Fiction appropriately flavored with the Christmas spirit is the predominating feature of the Woman's Home Companion for December. Mary E. Wilkins contributes in "The Gift of Love" a typically Wilkins picture of New England as we have learned to see it through her delightfully entertaining stories. Temple Bailey also writes with a holiday flavor in "The Christmas Storm." Other fiction in this number is contributed by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Jean Webster, Alice Brown, Julia Truitt Bishop and Grace S. Richmond. An important feature of the magazine is a hitherto unpublished poem by the late Eugene Field entitled "The Old Blue Bear and the Rabbit." Its writing is described by Frederick S. Field, a son of 'Gene Field, who was the "rabbit" of his distinguished father's poem. Among the special articles are "Christmas Thoughts" by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, "Woman's Share in the New Child Labor Program," by Samuel McCune Lindsay, and "Easy-to-Make Christmas Presents," by Grace Margaret Gould. There are several clever poems by Wallace Irwin, Edmund Vance Cooke, Clinton Scollard and Samuel Minturn Peck and a Christmas play in verse by Katharine Pyle, Howard Pyle's sister. The departments form an unusually strong and attractive feature in this number.

LONG SHOT WINS AT NEW ORLEANS

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Dry Dollar, at 20 to 1, took the first race at the Fair Grounds to-day, bringing in about $50,000 to the fortunate ones who backed him.

Results:—

Five and ½ furlongs—Dry Dollar, won; Bonart, second; Anna Rusky, third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

One mile selling—Missouri Lad won; Quinn Brady, second; Odd Ella, third. Time, 1:41.

Six furlongs—Juggler won; Tobogan, second; Auditor, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Six furlongs—Alencon won; Maritus, second; Cutter, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Sixth—One mile selling—Bitter Hand won; Stoic, second; Merry Belle, third. Time 1:41.

ALHAMBRA VS. DOLGEVILLE

The Alhambra and Dolgeville baseball nines will meet tomorrow afternoon. Battery for the Alhambra team will be Callahan and Dear, while McQuinn and Emerson are to officiate for the Dolgeville contingent. Both teams were formidable in the county league race, Alhambra winning the cup with Dolgeville second.

"A SPLENDID STORY" — N. Y. TIMES

Jack London's

White Fang

"JACK LONDON is as sure of himself among the primitive forces of the Northern wilds as was Kipling in his pictures of Indian life, and there seems no sign of a lessening of the powerful human interest with which he is able to invest their sombre forests. His vigorous unconventionality and sympathetic understanding of nature and of her children in the rough, never combined to better advantage than in "White Fang.' . . . White Fang is as enthralling a hero as any novel of them all can boast. . . . It is a splendid story, but it is more than a story—it is a wonderful study in animal nature and development."
—New York Times Saturday Review.

Jack London's

White Fang

"Typical, graphic, tense, powerful, gripping the reader with a power that knows no breaking till the story ends. . . . Shows more gentle feeling and more charm than anything else the author has written."
—Chicago Evening Post.

Illustrated in colors from drawings by Charles Livingstone Bull, and with special cover design
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