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Book Reviews

"ROSE OF OLD HARPETH"

Miss Maria Thompson-Davies who only recently scored a great success with "Miss Selina Lou," and then followed this with "The Road to Providence," another success has written a third book, which is called "Rose of Old Harpeth." We find the same simple valley which featured both "Miss Selina Lou" and "The Road to Providence" in "Rose of Old Harpeth," and it would appear that Miss Davies could write forever about that valley which she seems to know so well.

"Rose of Old Harpeth" has a decidedly romantic setting the scenes being laid in the bend of the Harpeth river. It is a Southern story which moves quietly and unfolds the love story of a demure Southern girl who through the sacrifice of her love endeavors to save the old farm from a mortgage which is eating it up.

This Rose which is unfolded to the reader is a woman to be loved for her beauty, grace and charm and she is a woman who unknowingly serves blessings to all who meet her.

Miss Davies' descriptive work is fully up to that shown in her other books, and she is adding lustre to Tennessee's reputation and if she can find other stories to tell of the peace and happiness of her Tennessee valley she will have her readers from all over the country longing to find just such a valley in which to live.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis (Price \$1.25)

"ETHAN FROME"

An inter-remembered story is "Ethan Frome" by Mrs. Edith Wharton.

There is not a spark of sunshine in it's 200 pages. It is a book hopelessly filled with blank despair. We find in this book the deadly, cold, long New England winter with its desolation and poverty, and the reader pays dearly for the interest shown in the pages, and the last page is turned with satisfaction, the hopelessness of the situation long since having fastened itself upon the reader, and leaving the impression that he has read something unforgettable. The only justification for the book is the artistic manner in which the author has told her story, and the feeling throughout that it is based on fact.

There is too much suffering, it is too real for a novel.

Ethan Frome, a man whose vigor has been sapped, tries to exist on a bleak New England farm.

His wife is an invalid, and her invalidism has thrived upon patent medicines. One day, a pretty young cousin, left desolate, came back to make her home with the Fromes, and the only breath of joy of the book is shown.

Finally the wife becomes jealous and the girl has to leave.

The man is taking her to the railroad when they decide on a last coasting excursion down the hill. The team is stopped they make one decent, and the sorrow of parting overcomes them.

They decide upon another trip. He suggest that as they make this trip that he forget to steer when they come to the big tree near the bottom of the hill. She is willing. There is a crash and two unconscious forms

"DIVIDING WATERS"

When "The Native Born" appeared it was reasonable to suppose that I. A. R. Wilje, would follow with another and we find that he has followed it up with Dividing Water, a story of big things, a story which boldly takes up the great question in reference to the relation between England and Germany, both social and governmental.

This new story is the story of an English girl who became the wife of a German soldier, and whose love for her native land came between her and husband and was a drawback when war is threatened between the two countries.

The romance is a pretty one, but the author has done well with his descriptive work and the people as he describes them are a charming lot of Germans, and he gives the reader opportunity to study German character with the high ideals of a German soldier.

There is ample dramatic action, yet regardless of this fact the story moves rapidly and smoothly, and the characters are natural to a high degree.

The story has a pleasing ending like that of "The Native Born."

The heroine is a lovable character despite the fact that she is the daughter of a narrow-minded miser, but these traits come from a wonderful mother.

Published by The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis (Price \$1.50)

"THE LIFE EVERLASTING"

When the reader's public desires of reading something wired, something which preaches a new sort of gospel, they should pick up almost any book of Marie Corelli's. In her new book, the reader is again taken in a realm beyond, and this new book deals with a strange love story, a love story which contains both mortal and immortal passion.

The author prefaces her book with a prologue in which she set forth her ideas on the future. She charges that the clergy and laity alike are tainted with the worst of all hypocrisies, namely calling God to witness their faith when they know they are faithless. She asks how many Christians really believe that when death comes that it is really not death, but the simple transmission into another and better life. "The Life Everlasting" is as unusual as all Corelli's books. We find a young woman with no ties on earth, who meets her loved one in her dreams, who has some faint recollection that away back yonder, during the ages that she has been with him, but that because she could not show the faith heshowed, she was separated from him, that her belief in the life everlasting was not strong enough to bind the link which would bring her together with her happiness.

She is taken on a long voyage by a wealthy couple. A strange vessel, which runs without sails, and without an engine in the face of any wind crosses her path. She is drawn to it, and the owner of the vessel proves to

"A CAPTAIN OF RALEIGH'S"

G. E. Theodore Roberts who has written several tales of adventure in his "A Captain of Raleigh's" depicts a hero who rivals the great with his nine lives, but who is disappointing in the end as he steps aside and does not win the hand of the heroine.

It is a tale of the period immediately following the execution of Sir Walter Raleigh and the scene is laid in far off Newfoundland and barren small English colony in several places, is trying to maintain fishing hamlets, but the fishing pirates who claim to own every fishing harbor furnish sufficient excitement to give the play plenty of action and drama is abounded in abundance.

"A Captain of Raleigh's" is one of those commanders who were in charge of British ships when Raleigh was executed and who in revenge for the death of a loved leader, rode the high seas, swooping down upon other English and French vessels for revenge but the captain we meet is not a blood-thirsty individual, but a man who offers aid to those who need it, and is willing to fight for a friend.

The hero of the book is an adventurer, penniless, who fights for the love of a serap and he appears in New Foundland with the daughter of the governor on board his ship, the girl having slipped aboard in the disguise of a boy, wearing a suit belonging to her brother. He of course falls in love with her, fights her battles, but the appearance of the Captain of Raleigh's on the scene puts him out of commission, the captain winning the girl while he takes the captain's place as commander of the ship, being hailed as "Master Death and Glory" and left with little blood and bones. Capt. Corbin?

Published by Page, Boston (Price \$1.50)

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