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p.m., 3.45 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7.40 p.m.Leave Napanee at 2.20 a.m., 3.30 a.m.,
6.30 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 7.55 a.m., 10.30
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tions to the Company**HAMILTON - ONTARIO****Literary Notes****T**HE "Metropolitan Magazine" for
May contains a dainty two-stanza
poem, "The Green Month," by a
young Canadian writer. Miss Marjorie L.
C. Pickthall."What of all the colours shall I bring you
for your fairing?
Fit to lay your fingers on, fine enough
for you?"Yellow for the ripened rye, white for
ladies' wearing,
Red for briar-roses, or the sky's own
blue?""Nay, for spring has touched the elm,
spring has crowned the willow,
Winds that call the swallows home sway
the boughs apart,
Green shall all my curtains be, green shall
be my pillow,
Green I'll wear within my hair, and green
upon my heart."

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"The Long Road," by John Oxenham,
is a novel based on the long tramp of the
exiles from Russia proper to Siberia. It
has sadness in it, nay even tragedy, and
the deepest tears of human sorrow. It is
a solace to know that these murderous
journeys have become a thing of the past
and that slowly but surely the peasant of
Russia is being classed as a human being.
The story is not one to make one feel joy-
ous and glad some; but it is good. (To-
ronto: the Macmillan Co.)

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The latest in the English Men of Letters
Series is Ralph Waldo Emerson, by George
Edward Woodberry. Here are the open-
ing sentences: "Emerson leaves a double
image on the mind that has dwelt long
upon his memory. He is a shining figure
as on some Mount of Transfiguration; and
he was a parochial man. In one aspect he
is of kin with old Ionian philosophers, with
no more shreds of time and place than
those sons of the morning who first
brought the light of intellect into this
world; in the other he is a Bostonian, liv-
ing in a parish suburb of the city, stamped
with peculiarity, the product of tradition,
the creature of local environment. One is
the image to the mind; the other to the
senses. One is of the soul, of eternity; the
other, of the body, of time. It is difficult
to focus such a nature; to find the axis of
identity; even the ray of truth is here
doubly refracted, on one side into ideality,
on the other into incompleteness, the mean-
inglessness of matters of fact, unconcern-
ing things. But to Emerson himself his life
was of one piece, and seemed so, because
he looked on it from a point within, from
that centre of integrity upon which his be-
ing revolved as a personal law unto itself.
It is there that the mind must fix its in-
sight. The 'process of a soul in matter'
was his biography. It is a singularly per-
sonal life whose overmastering interest is
in the soul that lived it, not in events, not
in the crisis of the times, not in circum-
stance, in family, in friendships, in nothing
but the man himself—a strangely isolated,
strangely exalted soul who came to light
in New England as other such souls have
been born in out-of-the-way places on earth
since the spiritual history of man began.
And, as was the case with them, there was
nothing out of the ordinary in his origins
and the condition of his life; he was, in all
ways, one of his own people."

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Mr. Archibald Sullivan is another young
Canadian who is rapidly making his literary
way in New York. These lines on "The
Rose" are among his latest work:Fold upon fold in close and royal red,
Chanted by birds and sanctified with dew,
Like some proud acolyte I stand and swing
My censer in God's chapel of the blue.The surplised lily leans within the choir
Silent—with sunset's halo on her head;
But I in velvet vestments stand and sing
Beneath God's stars my litany of red.**CANADIAN
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