** News and Reviews of the World of Books

BOOK REVIEWS BY CHESTER FIELD

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and in consequence was cast off by her family. It was the hope of the senior Barty and his boon companion "Natty" Bell, that Barnabas would follow in his father's profession. Fate willed otherwise, Barnabas had taken to books, and when an uncie died and left him a paltry three and ahalf millions he at once resolved to prove the failacy of the old-time belief, that a gentleman had to be born and could not be made, by becoming a gentleman. His first adventure is with Lady Cleone and Sir Mortimer Carnaby. He purchases a house in London where he lives in fine style and where exciting and thrilling adventures crowd one upon another with ever-increasing rapidity. His battle for the love of Lady Cleone, his battle to save her disrepurbable half-brother, his mad steeplechase on the Black Terror for a \$100.000 stake are only incidents in a remarkably interesting narrative. Much amusement is afforded the reader when Barnabas, honored by the presence of his father and his chum, "Natty" Bell. It is a supreme moment for Barnabas. He proudly introduces them as one by one the noble throng files out. It is a supreme moment, too, for the reader, for the author makes clearer than ever that Barnabas is a real man with a soul and a heart. This scene closes the career of Barbara as an "amitoor" gentle. "Natty" Bell, that Barnabas would follow in his father's profession. Fate willed otherwise, Barnabas had taken of Barbara as an "amitoor" gentle- children.

BEST SELLING **BOOKS**

Novels Most in Demand by Toronto Readers

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"Sunshine Sketches," by Stephen Leacock; (The Bodley Head). "The Flirt," by Booth Tarkington; (Thomas Langton Company). "Joyful Heatherby," by Payne Erskine; (McCleiland & Goodchild. "Comrade Yetta," by Albert Edwards: (The Macmillen Company). "One Woman's Life." by by Albert Edwards.

Company). "One Woman's Life," by Robert Herrick; (The Macmillen Company). "One Woman's Life," by G. D. Roberts: (The Macmillen Company). "Witching Hill," by E. W. Hornung; (McClelland & Goodchild). "Veronica," by Florence Morse Kingsley; (McClelland & Goodchild). "The Day of Daye," by Louis Joseph Vance; The Copp-Clark Company). "The Copp-Clark Company). "The Copp-Clark Company). "The Bishop's Purse," by Cleveland Moffat; (The Copp-Clark Company). "The Way of an Eagle," by E. M. Bell: (The Copp-Clark Company). Bell: (The Copp-Clark Company).

The Maiden Manifest." by Della Campbell MacLeod; (McClelland & Goodchild). "The Night Born," by Jack Lendon; (Bell & Cockburn).

Stella Maris," by W. J. Locke; (Bell & Cockburn). "Bobbie," by Olive Higgins Prouty: (Heavy Freed). season. Cockburn). "Bobbie," by Olive Higgins Prouty; (Henry Frowde). Apple of Discord," by Henry C. Rowland; (William Briggs). "The

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A volume lately issued by William Briggs is entitled "The Traitor," and is suggestion as to how the nefarious white slave traffic is being carried on with apparent impunity. The book is issued in the United States under the title of "My Little Sister," and is creating a great deal of the stories in the volume are illustrative of life in French Canada.

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Not men, but corns that were put out of busines; last week by Putlive if treated by Putnam's. It is safe Polsoned Pen," by A. B. Reeve; (Wil- painless and sure. Use only Putnam's,

25c at all dealers.

"RAGGS" WRITES FROM NEW YORK

New York, March 27, 1913.

My dear Toronto-Onters:

Tother day there walked into my studio a man whom I have been studiously (laughter) avoiding for the diously (laughter) avoiding for the prost week Leonard March 27, 1913.

Women must sometimes be rescued, not only from the weakness of others, but from their own criminal folly. Many men and women will take a chance—a long chance—in their marital arrangements, and find themselves too late for repenjance, the parents of New York, March 27, 1913. My dear Toronto-Onters:

Is there any connection between these two "items of interest"? Are the theatre and the church "working together for good?"

Human nature is such that men and ting married.

Stay at home, stage-struck girls. I could tell you tales that would "make your blood run cold"—woof!

Hastily yours,

Raggs.

for help. We ran downstairs, and the man who owned the house was chok-ing his wife. The two of us coaxed and pleaded with him. The woman went to friends and we girls were left alone in the house with him. I tried to be brave, but I nearly died with to be brave, but I nearly died with fright. I think he was a little intoxicated. I think I will never risk getting married."

* BOOK NOTES *

Next week there will be on sale Pierre LcClergue's new book, entitled "The Enchanting Mysteries of Kathleen Carter," published by the Macmillen Company.

Payne Erskine, the author of "Joy Payne Erskine, the author of Joy ful Heatherby," is in reality Mrs. Emma Payne Erskine, a talented and cultivated woman, who was formerly a resident of Racine, Wis, but who has in recent years made her home in North Carolina. Mrs. Erskine is the daughter of an English artist the new code of auction laws, the latest decisions of the card committee of the Whist Club of New York, a new and abbreviated system of scoring, tables of conventionable and leads, a valuable chapter on doubling, and a table of "summarized nenalties." The book is having a large spere country, and married a de-scendant of the Puritans and French

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In "The Career of Beauty Darling,"
Dolf Wyllarde has given us a story of the musical comedy stage. It is laden with intense tragedy. The heroine fights a losing battle galantity, but her of that at last wins. It is the old story of the struggle of a poor girl for of the struggle of a poor girl for of the struggle of a poor girl for of the struggle of the struggle

Many will be interested in knowing that McClelland & Goodchild have obtained the Canadian jobbing rights on "Auction of Today," by Milton C. Work the originator of the auction count now universally used. It contains the new code of auction laws, the daughter of an English artist doubling, and a table of "summarized who came to America from the Shak-

Elizabeth Robins' notable book,

H. A. Cody, the author of "The Frontiersman," "The Long Patrol," etc., will shortly issue thru his pub-

A MAN IN THE OPEN

By Roger Pocock.

Likewise there's a paragraph in the Vancouver papers about the illustri-ous young composer, Salvator Milani, who's disappeared, it seems, into the wilds. His wife is desclated, his kids is frantic, the Salvatori, a musical solety, is offering rewards, which may come in useful, and the rest of man-kind throws fits. This paper owns up that the departed is careless and ab-sent-minded, and I just pause to ob-serve that he hasn't made my bed. He'll have some quirt for supper. As to my wife, she'd never believe that the swine wasn't sent to that the swine wasn't sent to fetch her, or that he's deserted his wife and family. She thinks he's a little cock angel, and me a cock devil. She'll have to find him out for herself.

VII. My wife has run away with him.

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"You give the leading woman a base voice?"

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"Ight the stove, until the widow threw things, and he got the coal oil. Then he disremembered how to soak the kindlings before he struck a match; so he lit the fuel first, then stood over and reluctant way, as the under or neuring oil from the five gallon can deep he was kissing. O'Flynn.

By the time Kate reaches the cabin, the open door is all flames; but, having the ice ax, she runs to the gable end, and hacks in thru the window.

Year it snows no signs of wear. end, and hacks in thru the window.
The bed's burning quite brisk by then, the widow has quit out, climbed range—cowboys are shy, usually range—cowboys are

listen? I can just see him explaining concern.

barn, and got warm clothes from her trunks for both of them. She fired out her baggage and the puppy piano, bedded down the widow in clean hay, hitched up the team, and hit the trail for home.

and the complete absence of the should appeal to me. Still in his common way the man had beauty, carner team. She would want to cry in ried his clothes well, moved with my arms.

dressed with oil from a bear who held me up once on the Sky-line trail. It's good oil. The widow's asleep in my cabin, and I'm right to home with this letter wrote to you, mother. I guess you know, mummy, why me and my pipe and my dog are welcome now, which you've lived in your time and liked, but I think no woman could nave seen those tragic eyes without being indluenced. "Ah! Mrs. Smith, I believe?" He sak if your husband is at home? I think I had the pleasuah of knowing him years ago down in Texas."

"He'll be back by noon."
"Thank you madam. Fact is, we

CHAPTER VI. Robbery-Under-Arms. Kate's Narrative.

McClelland & Goodchild are bringing out four new books the first week
in April. They are: "The Gloved
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as the right honorable gentleman"—a title reserved for privy
"The Woman in Black," by E. G.
Bentley.

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the 12th to the 26th. The books to the
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In the spring the system needs a tonic. To be healthy you must have new blood just as the trees must have new sap to renew their vitality. Nature demands it, and without this new blood you will feel weak and languid. You may have twinges of rheumatism or the sharp, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Often there are disciprating pimples or eruptions on the sale of the wall are white with marigolds for discipration. pains of neuralgia. Often there are disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the skin. In other, cases there is merely a feeling of diredness and a variable appetite. Any of these are signs that the blood is out of order—that the indoor life of winter has lessened your vitality. What you need in spring is a tonic medicine to put in spring is a tonic medicine to put. in spring is a tonic medicine to put curselves, because the widow's re-you right, and in all the world of proachful eyes have found us out. We medicine there is no tonic can equal are not really and truly grown up.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood—your greatest need in spring. This new blood drives out the seeds of disease and makes easily tired men, wo-gard from his winter's sleep. Eph came and abildren bright active and to inquire for treadle. He had a dish

he lit the fuel first, then stood over pouring oil from the five-gallon can. When the fire lep' up into the can, of course he had to let go, and when he seen the cabin all in flames, he galioped off to the woods, leaving the Widow O'Flynn to burn comfy all by herself.

By the time Kate reaches the cabin, and reluctant way, as tho under orders, he was kissing Mrs. O'Flynn. She beamed, bless her silly old heart! Mrs. O'Flynn looks on her truthfulness as a quality too precious for every-day use, and so carefully has it been preserved that in her fifty-fourth year it shows no signs of wear. Hence, on reaching the house I was not sur-

but the widow has quit out, climbed to the window and gone to sleep with the smoke, so that Kate climbs in an alights on top of her sudden. The fire catches hold of my wife, but she swings the widow thru the window, climbs out, lights on top of her again. climbs out, lights on top of her again, then takes a roll in the snow.

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with dago English, paws, should read and eyes. She leaves him explaining in front of the burning cabin. Three days from now young O'Flynn will ride home with his mother's limb tied to the saddle strings, and if the swine's alive then, he'll begin explaining again, the Billy's quick and fret-mount.

ing again, the Billy's quick and fretful with his gun.

My wife humped this widow to the

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So she's in bed here, her burns and liked, but I think no woman could

"Thank you, madam. Fact is, we

So hoping you're in heaven, as this were very much surprised to see your leaves me at present. Yr. affect. son, ch mney smoke. We thought this exquisite place was quite unoccupied. "Who's 'we'?"

"Oh, we're the outfit riding for General Schmidt. We've come in search of the spring feed. We were informed

Nature Needs Aid in Making
New Health-giving Blood.

Where spring has come like a visitation of angels, where winter's lone-liness is changing to summer's happy bers. How would you like a visit to mirror pools, and Can Taylor at Hundred Mile?"

CURES BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Dunnet (Ont.) Man Tells How Quickly They Built Him Up and Brought

Him Back to Perfect Health. DUNNET, Ont., March 28 .- (Special.)

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