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### Periodicals.

In the Westminster Review for August, the following articles appear: "Barber-Surgeons," which exhibits an immense amount of research into the habits of those ancient priests; "Ivan Turgenev," a critique of the first novelist of the day who, as a pure literary artist, is considered as "ranking far higher than Tolstoi"; "Mrs. Browning's Poetry"; an exposition of the ethical impulse behind the writings of that really great English poetess, who claimed that "ethical poetry is the highest of all poetry as the highest of all objects is moral truth"; "A Claim for the Art of Fiction," considered as the highest impulse of the human mind, comprising all our idealism and consequent hope for the future; "Our Young Soldiers in India" dealing with the extent of disease and mortality in that climate; "Girl Life in Ilford Village Homes," and shorter articles on "Prevention of Crime," "Marriage and Divorce in Scotland," and "The Influence of Stomach upon Mind;" the latter containing many suggestions worth following.

The Fortnightly Review for August opens with an intensely interesting article on "The Future of China." The conclusions at which the writer arrives are based in common sense fashion on the peculiar character of the great mass of the people taking into consideration their conservatism, their gross ignorance and their lack of patriotism and public spirit combined with the venality of officials, the bureaucratic system of government, and the education that prepares for it; and with all this he seems to be impressed with Kipling's idea: "Asia will not be reformed after the manner of the West; she is too old and there is too much Asia." He considers China as possessed of immense potentiality whenever necessity and the "magic of Western science leads her to take her destiny in her own hands," but until then he recommends England to checkmate Russian movements, and secondly, to use more force and less diplomacy in having her own way in Chinese matters. In "Bi-metallism and the Nature of Money" the author endeavours to explain the money problem by reducing it to its pristine simplicity. Other articles are: "Sir John Seeley," "Stray Thoughts on South Africa," by Olive Schreiner (continued); "Zola's Philosophy of Life," being a fair and impartial treatment of that now notorious writer's "Philosophy of Life" as based on the doctrines of heredity and circumstance.

The complete novel in the September issue of Lippincott's is "A Marital Liability," by Elizabeth Phipps Train, well-known as the author of "A Social Highwayman." Its hero chivalrously bears the punishment of another's crime, but ultimately gets his deserts, which are high. "A Hard Answer, and How It Turned Away Wrath," is a Texan tale by Alice MacGowan. Henry A. Parker tells "How Hawkins was Regulated," which was in a manner wholly unexpected by the Regulators. "A Painting of Apelles," of which Wolf von Schierbrand writes, is supposed to be secretly preserved in a monastery on Mount Athos, and to be copied by a Greek artist, who had to become a monk to obtain access to it. Jean Theodore van Gestel, the Dutch explorer in the East Indies, describes "A Tiger-Hunt in Borneo," which had no tiger in it, but which was not the less dangerous for that. "The Natural History of Fiatism" is acutely studied by Fred. Perry Powers, in a way more complimentary to the advocates of free silver than to their opinions. They and their ancestors—all native Americans—he explains, have accomplished such marvels in upbuilding a new country that they think they can do any thing. "What have we to do with abroad?" What are the laws of Trade and the lessons of the Past to us? Let us have our own finance, our own political economy, our own ideas and arrangements about everything, irrespective of the Old World and its effete monotony. Dr. A. L. Benedict gives a paper arches. "The Life of a Medical Student." Theon Stanton details the "Advantages of International Exhibitions," and the late Col John A. Cockerill, tells "How to Conduct a Local Newspaper." "Heroines, Past and Present," are lightly handled by Nina R. Allen.

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