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BY

POPULAR AUTHORS

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Included in the list are the most popular works of some of the most celebrated authors of America and Europe, and each book is published complete, unchanged and unabridged. Look the list over, and we are sure you will find therein a considerable number that you would like to read and own:

- | | |
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| By Josiah Allen's Wife | g10 The Child of the Wreck |
| g9 Miss Jones' Quilting | g20 The Rose of Erstein |
| g19 Our Jonesville Folks | g45 The Mystery at Blackwood Grange |
| By Mrs. Jane G. Austin | By Anna Katherine Green |
| g14 The Cedar Swamp Mystery | g56 Two Men and a Question |
| g46 The Twelve Great Diamonds | g60 Three Women and a Mystery |
| g58 The Wreck of the Kraken | g65 The Old Stone House |
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| g11 The Kidnapped Heiress | By Marion Harland |
| g21 The Midnight Marriage | g13 Lois Grant's Reward |
| By Charlotte M. Braeme | g50 Stepping Stones |
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| g28 On Her Wedding Morn | g39 Rice Corner |
| g34 My Mother's Ring | g61 The Brown House in the Hollow |
| g41 The Mystery of Birchall | g66 Tom and I |
| g47 Marion Arleigh's Penance | g71 Kitty Craig's Life in New York |
| g59 The Story of Two Pictures | By Etta W. Pierce |
| g64 The Tragedy of the Chain Pier | g22 The Blacksmith's Daughter |
| g69 The Coquette's Victim | g31 A Mad Passion |
| By Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett | g52 The Heir of Brandt |
| g30 The Tragedy of a Quiet Life | By Effie Adelaide Rowlands |
| g36 Pretty Polly Pemberton | g62 The Power of Paul Latrobe |
| By Mary Kyle Dallas | g72 A Love Match |
| g15 Cora Hastings | By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth |
| g33 The Mystery of Mordaunt Mansion | g2 The Crime and the Curse |
| g73 The Devil's Anvil | g5 The Wife's Victory |
| By "The Duchess" | g8 The Little Rough-Cast House |
| g25 A Maiden All Forlorn | g18 The Refuge |
| g32 A Little Irish Girl | g29 The Phantom Wedding |
| g48 Sweet is True Love | g42 John Strong's Secret |
| g57 A Little Rebel | g68 The Fatal Secret |
| By Alexander Dumas | By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens |
| g44 Otto the Archer | g26 The Bride of an Hour |
| g55 The Corsican Brothers | g37 The Love That Saved Him |
| | g51 The Charity Scholar |

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WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, WINNIPEG. 191

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which send me The Western Home Monthly for one year and the following books, postpaid (order by number)

Yours truly,

fellow, who didn't drink, chew, swear, tell lies or dance, right down to the one who does them all, and I found that the last mentioned was the one who seemed to have the most respect for me, and I always found him to be a gentleman in the best sense of the term, whenever I was in his company, although I was about his only friend in these parts at the time, for every one else considered him past redemption, but I remained a friend to him through it all and prayed that he might see the folly of his ways before it would be too late, and I am thankful to say he has and taken a face about and not drank for over two years, now, but we're not such good friends now, as I fancy he places me with his other follies and quit, but I'd be a friend to him yet if he needed it.

Well, I've got a lot of letters from correspondents and any who haven't got answers please forgive me as I really can't answer them all, but don't imagine anyone its because I don't want to, for I would if I could.

Christmas is nearing again and another year dawning and we're still here on terra firma.

Have any of our circle gone to the front I wonder, as soldiers or nurses? Oh, this awful war—how I wish it were ended. How many promising young lives have been snuffed out since it began, cannot be numbered and more to go yet. What a blow to our civilization it is! It makes one shudder to read it, but what must it be to be there.

Well, friends, my letter is already too long and it seems I haven't said anything worth while yet. Ever, "Sammy."

A Narrow Escape

Carnduff, Nov. 15, 1914.
The Western Home Monthly,
Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Editor—Please may I join this merry circle? as I am not going to be content any longer with just merely reading the very interesting letters of correspondents.

I love a ride on horseback as well as anyone, but once when chasing a wolf, I thought my time had come. I was on a horse herding cows, when I sighted a wolf and gave chase to it, and we were going at a good pace, when all of a sudden, the horse stumbled and threw me on my neck and shoulder blades on the ground. I tell you, my bump was sore for a long time, but I am just as keen as ever now, for a ride.

My! but I think some of the letters are swell, for instance, in the October number, "Men vs. Women," by "Freda." I think that is the best letter on the men I have seen for a while back, yet some people will say that it is not true what she says.

I know it is, and know, too, that all the dresser (or I should say undressed) a girl is all the more admirers she will have.

There is one thing that seems strange to me and that is, this: why should young girls with pretty pink and white complexions, naturally, want to cover up their natural beauty with powder and paint, and then pencil their already pretty eyelashes and brows, and then that isn't enough but if the reigning fad is a mole or wart on the cheek or cheek bones, why on one must go. So out comes the little brush from its case and it is dipped into the brown solution or paint and then a tiny dab put on the desired location.

Some girls I have seen in towns must have quite a job to eat or drink, because when talking with one they dare not wet their lips and they look so stiff and unnatural while talking.

Then the fish hook fad. I have had many laughs over the little fish-hook curls. I was told by a friend that knew a young girl who was all struck with the new kind of curls, and as she couldn't get them to lay down nicely enough, she took a little glue and glued them to her cheek, on each side, and every one in her home was exclaiming: "how prettily your curls lie, Marie!"

Well, the cold winter evenings are here, with Jack Frost in full array. But I won't mind much as long as I have lots of books to read. I have read a large number of books and think the stories in the W. H. M. as good as any. They are clean, and interesting, too. For my part I wish the paper came twice a month. I think the last issue is grand, so many fine pictures, that will be so nice to keep to look at in after years.

I think it is terrible the way the Germans are mutilating the Belgians, especial-

NERVES WERE BAD

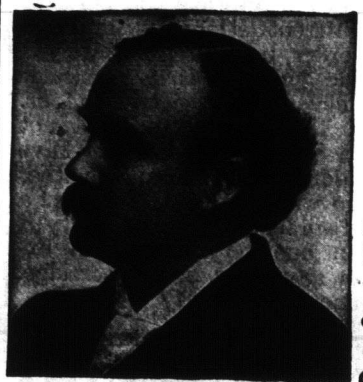
Hands Would Tremble So She Could Not Hold Paper to Read.

When the nerves become shaky the whole system seems to become unstrung and a general feeling of collapse occurs, as the heart works in sympathy with the nerves.

Mrs. Wm. Weaver, Shallow Lake, Ont., writes: "I doctored for a year, for my heart and nerves, with three different doctors, but they did not seem to know what was the matter with me. My nerves got so bad at last that I could not hold a paper in my hands to read, the way they trembled. I gave up doctoring thinking I could not get better. A lady living a few doors from me advised me to try a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, so to please her I did, and I am thankful to-day for doing so, for I am strong, and doing my own work without help."

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