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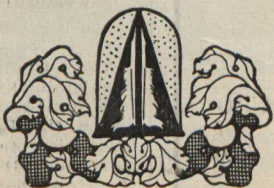


Editor's Talk

A NEW series of gentle humour, blended with practical philosophy, begins in this issue. The title is "Laughing at Life." The author is George Edgar, a well-known English writer, who has caught the genial spirit of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and has succeeded in doing for the reader what the title indicates. The laughter may not be boisterous or hysterical. It will rather be that genial, quiet kind of mirth which, in a time of violent unrest the world over, leaves the reader with no reaction, but merely soothed as by gentle music.

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