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Literary Notes

At the time of Ian MacLaren's death, a Canadian journalist stated that the author of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" has not interpreted the Celtic genius so faithfully as Neil Munro has done in such books as "The Lost Pibroch" and "Children of Tempest." We are reminded of this criticism as we read Mr. Munro's latest production, "The Daft Days," one of the maddest, merriest books which could beguile the summer hours. From the moment when the town's bell "rings through the dark of the winter morning with queer little jolts and pauses," announcing the New Year, to the quiet hour when the evening bell closes the story of Bell and Bud and Ailie, the blithesome chronicle gives nothing but keen pleasure to the fortunate reader. "The Daft Days" is one of those precious books of nonsense that yet have the wisdom of life's "first wild, careless rapture." Toronto: William Tyrrell & Co.

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The "Pall Mall Magazine" for August is unusually attractive, which is saying much for that sprightly publication. Now that postal regulations regarding British magazines are more fair, it is to be hoped that many Canadians will drop certain cheap United States monthlies in favour of a magazine of the "Pall Mall" class. The first number, "Song of the Canadian Canoe," is a rather musical poem, but most of us will object to the atrocious term, "Canader." The illustration accompanying it is hardly in keeping with our canoe conventionalities. A lonely maiden in a garden-party costume is hardly the proper occupant for a Peterborough craft. "A Holiday in Brittany" is the most picturesque feature of this issue. Fiction forms a large part of the contents, and the latest instalment of Mr. H. C. Bailey's Napoleonic stories is highly dramatic. "Scotty" is Mr. Lawrence Mott's contribution to his series of yarns on the North-West Mounted Police. Mr. Mott gets a good story and then fails to tell it. He is not to the raconteur manner born, and deals with the Canadian West in a colourless fashion, which is somewhat irritating to those who know its possibilities as "good stuff." Mr. W. A. Fraser is respectfully asked to write more R. N.-W. M. P. yarns. He really knows the men and the country, while Mr. Mott is an alien who is "working" a literary claim in mechanical style.

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Canada is rather slow in recognising the surpassing qualities of the novels "John Vance" and "Alice-for-Short" which have been welcomed by New York critics as the work of a writer indeed. The London "Bookman" quotes the author, Mr. William De Morgan, as saying that it is unlikely that there has ever been such a case before as that of a man "arriving" with his first effort at fiction at the age of sixty-seven. The penny press hails Mr. De Morgan as the "man of the hour," but not even this cheap adulation is likely to hurt the object of its praise. "Joseph Vance," which was published last year, found its way into many hearts, and the second story, "Alice-for-Short," seems more a friend than a fiction achievement.

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Mr. Robert Service's book of poems, "Songs of a Sourdough," has won wide recognition for the young author, who is being urged to write some Yukon stories, with such scenes as his verse depicts. The occupation of bank clerk is supposed to be decidedly monotonous, but White Horse, Y.T., is a place where even banking may take on local colour and variety. However poetry may be appreciated by the few, the commercial values of to-day generally force the writer into ultimate use of the short story as a vehicle of expression.

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