

of the whole Eastern question as it appears at the present moment to a trained observer. Abundant illustrations of the picture-que countries visited are made from Mr. Norman's own photographs. The second and concluding paper by Mrs. Isobel Strong, giving reminiscences of Robert Louis Stevenson in his home life, is devoted to the last year of his life, which was, as appears from this chronicle, one of his happiest and freest from illness. A number of short poems, valences, inscriptions, etc., never before published, appear in this article with a beautiful series of illustrations from the family albums. Hamilton Busbey concludes his account of "The Evolution of the Trotting Horse." Lieutenant Harry C. Hale, of the regular army, has a most spirited account of hunting in the Rocky Mountains, particularly after Rocky Mountain sheep or big horn. The narrative is full of color and adventure. In fiction this issue has many novel features. President William De Witt Hyde, of Bowdoin College, contributes a story entitled "His College Life," which, in the form of a student's letters, gives for the first time in college fiction an insight into the intellectual and spiritual side of the collegian's career. Although serious in purpose, it is full of amusing incidents and contains a love-story. The last of H. C. Bunner's urban and suburban stories appears in this issue under the title, "A Letter to Town." A. B. Frost furnishes the illustrations. A story in a new field by a new name is "The Captor of Old Pontomoc," by Mary T. Earle. It is a dramatic tale of life on a southern bayou. Among the striking artistic features of the number are a full-page en-

graving of the late Theodore Robinson's Shaw-prize picture, entitled, "In the Sun"; a frontispiece by S. W. van Schaick entitled "The Troubadours"; and the second of Weguelin's illustrations of Elizabethan songs. Poems by Emily Dickinson, Edith Thomas, and others, with the departments, fully illustrated, conclude the issue.



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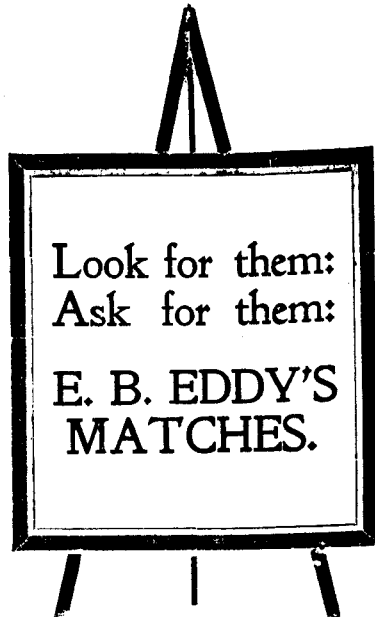
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