

see him conquered and the chronicler pictures him as, a man "with a great sorrow stamped on his face."

But the man who wins our unlimited admiration is George Rogers Clark, colonel and leader by the sheer force of his genius in the days when genius was so needed. Perhaps in all history, it would be hard to find a parallel for the wonderful campaign, conducted by this "man of destiny", this hero of 26 who, with a little band of 170 back woods men and *coureurs-des-bois* swam through chilling waters, endured incredible sufferings and faced untold horrors in order to surprise his enemy, Hamilton, in his stronghold of 800 men, and did surprise him, winning for the Republic, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. And by a master stroke he gained the confidence and friendship of 40 tribes without a bribe. Pity that he lived to be unfortunate and to feel his country's forgetfulness. Little Davy the Colonel's drummer boy, commissiary-general and strategist is indeed a "canny" boy, almost too good to be a possibility. But we love him for he drummed his men to victory and then told it all so well.

Many a light and tender touch relieves the darker scenes owing to the inevitable interference of the ubiquitous little god Cupid, and happily his ventures turn out favorably. As the story closes we stand on the banks of the yellow Mississippi, and watch in silence the tricolor of France, before which the flag of Spain had given place, and which had rippled in the breeze above Louisiana for one brief day, gave place in turn and forever to the Star Spangled Banner.

M. D.

Among the Magazines.

The Canadian Month (formerly *The Cross*) publishes a series of letters—some sympathetic and some antagonistic—commenting on the resolutions of the Irish Bishops *re* Sir John Nutting's proposals to Trinity College; which proposals the bishops characterized as being "in spirit, an offering of pecuniary bribes in no way differing from those so often offered to Catholic boys to induce them to frequent proselytising schools in the West of Ireland and elsewhere." We notice that most of the letters whose tone is antagonistic to the views expressed by the Irish hierarchy are written by graduates of T. D. C.; many of them in America! The idea of men in America