

deep into the hearts of the honest Scottish villagers, men and women, lads and lasses.

Revell & Company, Toronto, send us also **On the Road to Arcady**, by Mabel Thurston (233 pages, exquisite marginal illustrations, \$1.50); **Eleanor Lee**, by Margaret E. Sangster (322 pages, \$1.25); and **Jill's Red Bag**, by Amy Le Feuvre (220 pages, illustrated, 75c.). The cover design, of "On the Road to Arcady" shows a guide-post rising from a tangled way-side growth. One board reads, "To Arcady;" the other, "To the City." A glance into the book, with its breath of wholesome out-door sweetness, quickly decides the reader to take the road "To Arcady," and a delightful road it proves. This is Miss Thurston's first book, but it is not amateur work. The characters are alive and strongly drawn, and the story of their varied doings during the spring and summer months, in an old-fashioned home just outside Washington, is full of delightful incident, and a pervading sense of humor. There is a particularly pretty love story running through it.

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Amy Le Feuvre's stories are favorites with the children, but they are also a delight to all "grown-ups" who have not forgotten their childhood days; for

the child characters in them are such full-of-life and lovable little folk. **Jill's Red Bag** was made to hold the tithe of Jill and her small brother and sister. The story of the doings and adventures of these three fun-loving, imaginative little people, and of how some of their overflowing energy was turned by a wise friend into work for God, is full of charm and sweet lessons for little folk, and big folk too.

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