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UNITED STATES MUST RESPECT JAPANESE "MONROE DOCTRINE"

In This Way War Which Would Be Unfortunate for Both Countries Can Be Avoided, Says Dr. Abbott

OTHER NEW VOLUMES

War between the United States and Japan would be suicidal for the Mikado's country and utterly foolish for this nation. This is the opinion of Dr. James Francis Abbott, of Washington University, St. Louis, and for a number of years an instructor in the Imperial Japanese Naval Academy, as expressed in his new book, Tapanese Expansion and American Policies" (The Macmillan Company, New York). But, while admitting its futility and improbability, he warns us that it is not impossible so long as foolish prejudices and hatred fostered by unfounded mistrust continue.

Doctor Abbott adopts the difficult pelicy not of denying the validity of the arguments of those who fear Japan's intentions, but of piling up a greater array of facts to prove that the considerations recommending closer friendship between the two countries far outwelghs those which are advanced by the "scare-

The chief arguments it the author's The chief arguments it. the authors was collection of data are two—one political, the other economic. Japan wishes the equivalent of a Monroe Doctrine for the East. This is all it asks. If the United States supports Japan in this, war will be practically impossible. And Japan can be expected to guarantee the "open door" for the Instant States in China. On the sco. the United States in China. On the eco-nomic side, "the interests of America. Japan and China are so diverse, and at the same time so interrelated, that if the three same mations can work in harmony, each will profit vastly more than if each attempts to shape its future independently of, or inconflict with the others." There is a community of interests between America and Japan that is threatened, not by each other, but by the European powers.

Dector Abbott points out why Japan does not want the Philippine Islands, and why we must respect the similarity between her political position and that of the United States. He emphasizes that we cannot hope for a better feeling between these two nations until this country abandons the policy inaugurated by Philander C. Knox when he was Secretary of State

Another and rather different point of view is contained in Carl Crow's "Japan and America," (Robert McBride & Co... New York.) Mr. Crow shows us Japan as through the eyes of a permanent resident, untrammeled by the delusions that the country has tried to create. The book is an eye-opener in more ways than one way. Instead of the Japan which we know as having risen in 30 years from a feudal state and a less than mediaeval standard of morals to a stage of equality with the other civilized nations, we see her in a far less rosy light.

Possessed of less wealth than any of the great nations, she has risen to fame through a system of emperor worship and a more or less patient submission to almost unbelievable social and industrial conditions. For the sake of appearing great among nations she has sacrificed independence of thought to absolutism, and soundness of social structure to see soundness of social structure to great armaments.

Her international policies, moreover, are as shaky as her internal conditions. Mr. Crow makes plain in a very convincing way—by the use of illustrations which Crow makes plain in a very convincing say—by the use of illustrations which only a nowspaper correspondent could produce—the utter perfidy of Japanese states men. Broken promises, agreements that were never meant to be kept, and repeated denials of an intention to expand in the face of such acts as the seizure of Tsing. face of such acts as the seizure of Tsing-lao, are typical of the double-dealing which has characterized her actions. Mr. Crow believes that she has unscrupulously made use of the friendly attitude of the United States, and now that any expansion on her part points toward a clash with our country; war with the United States has become her chief aim.

Mr. Crow has shown rather conclusively that although Japan's menace is a real one, still the danger to us, as a nation, is lessened by her disastrous internal conditions.

Theodore Roosevelt in his manifestation as a nimrod, rather than in his manifestation as a litterrateur, is disclosed in "A Booklover's Holldays in the Open" Booklover's Holidays in the Open" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York). The book is rather quaintly named.

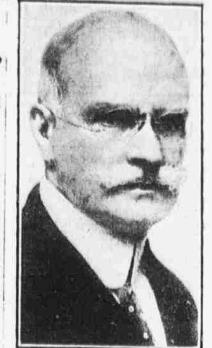
In his preface, the doughty Colonel sets forth a good principle: "The joy of living is his who has the heart to demand it." Youth and strength, he holds, are requisites for the man who would adventure into the waste places of the earth; still he himself proves that men who have arrived at maturity, in years at least, need not forced that were arrived. least, need not forego the yearnings of youth for grand emprise.

Youth for grand emprise.

His papers, several of which ave never before been printed, and others of hich have been considerably augmented since periodical publication, take the 1 ader to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Chill. Patagonia. Brazil, the Navajo Desert and other places. A cougar hunt, a Hopi Indian religious ceremonial, adventures with horses, llons and elephana, box. a for the big game hunter—these are the far-ranging subjects that are treated in the new-set Rooseveit hook. The style is more graphic than philosophical, but Mr. Rooseveit does not hesitate to restate one or other of the eternal verities when occasion prompts. Here, as otherwhere, he other of the eternal vertiles when oc-casion prompts. Here, as otherwhere, he is an individual blend of St. Paul and St. Vitus. Action predominates over gospel, however, in this book.

An alert and keen observer of tife course of human events through a long lifetime. Lyman Abbott has written a volume of "Reminiscences" (Houghton Mifflin Company), which is of exceptional interest and value. Since his youth he has seen many changes in customs, manners, attitudes toward political, industrial and religious questions, and he has himself taken an active part, as clergyman, journalist and citizen, in public affairs and in discussion of problems of social import. The impress he has made upon his time is not slight. His book of recollections is much more than an autobiography it is a record of social progress in the last half century and more. It is rich in anecdotes of the author's contemporaries, but rich also in portrayal of contemporary history as manifested both in thought and action. It is richer still in its humanly sympathstic and courageous aprirt, with respect both to the author's inner experience unfolded in its pages and to his attitude toward that democracy for which he has the highest hopes and expectations. An alert and keen observer of the course

Among the hocks soon to be published by Nicholas L. Brown (formerly Brown Brothers) is "Two Deaths in the Bronx," he Denaid Evans, the futurist poet. Mr. Fokas will be remembered as the author of "Dacoordo" and "Sonnets From the Patsagunian." the first futurist volume published in America. Last winter, in order tentifically to study colors, which he believes are one of the most important factors in boostry, he associated himself for time with tady Just Gordon, the fathous London dressmaker, whose chromos comes is remarkable. Mr. Evans remails returned to Philadelphia, and is abong his home at the Nach, 1527 Spruces last.



JAMES LANE ALLEN whose new book, "A Cathedral Singer," has just been published by the Century Company.

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con la Repubblica del Guatemala e con
l'Honduras Inglese, che e' colonia inglese.
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l'Oceano Pacifico e ad est dall'Atlantico.
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italiana di "I should wor, y" non sapremmo daria essendo que a frasa un idio. mo darla, essendo quesa frase un idio tismo inglese. Si protrebbe tradurre con molte frasi consimili italiane, come "M-importa assai." ecc. Il libro che studi-ate vi insegna la corretta pronuncia della parola "situation," cioe' la pronuncia in-glese. Quella che sentite e' pronuncia corrotta. Nondimeno la prima "t" e' pronunciata con un suono caratteristico che,

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farth's New Book-Other

Patrons of the Walnut Street Theatre last season and all those who frequent Nixon's Grand this year know "Burn." Wandering through the lobby, nosing into the auditorium for a moment, but principally lounging outside or inside Manager Wegefarth's office, he has been a familiar and welcome sight. A good many more Philadelphians have read about "Bum." His master, who is something of a poet as well as theatrical despot, immortalized him quite a while back in a set of verses adopted by the State Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which the following lines are the opening:

He's a little dog, with a study tail, and a moth-eaten coat of tan.
His less are short, of the waimly nort: I doubt if they ever ran, if however the howes at night, while in broad daylight be already like a bloomin log.

And he likes the feed of the gutter breed; he's a most irregular dog.

And now "Bum" Is a literary hero. His And now "Bum" is a literary hero. His life, from the wild night of storm when he adopted Mr. Wegefarth to the present day, is gally set forth in "The True Story of Bum" (Sully and Kleinteich, New York). It includes the record of two historic occasions when "Bum" invaded the stage of the Walnut and brought down the house.

"The Hunted Woman" (Doubleday, Page & Co. New York) is a new novel by James Oliver Curwood, of "Kazan" fame. It is a story of an American author and a beautiful English woman, who comes to the great Northwest to seek her husband. The American, John Aldous, is a man who would rather fight injustice than eat. He saves the woman from the clutches of the suave Culver Rann and the brutal Bill Quade, partners in crime, and wins her hand under the most peculiar circumstances. It is a well-written The author's descriptions of the Northwest combined with a good plot make "The Hunted Woman" an interesting, even fascinating, volume.

A new book by the author of "The Duchess of Wrexe" and "The Wooden Horse" always creates a stir in the literary world. Hugh Walpole certainly stands high in the ranks of British novelists, but it would require more than his latest volume, "The Golden Scarecrow" (George H. Doran Company, New York), to prove his right to figure in such company. The book is merely a group of pictures, depicting the lives of a few children. There is little, if any, connection, and even the epilogue. which might be expected to bring the threads of the story into some sort of order, falls to contribute much to the reader's enlightenment. The author's style ! always delightful, and his delicate and natural portraitures of child life are charming, but that is about the best and the most that can be said of the book.

New York) is a book that has many things to commend it. First and best of all, it is written by E. F. Benson, author of "Dodo" and member of a famous literary family; second, it is decidedly in the author's best style; third, it is truly original in its character portrayal, if not in its plot. The idea of choosing a woman almost of middle age as one's heroine may not be entirely new, but it is difficult to conceive of an author taking such a chance who could achieve more of a success than Mr. Benson has attained. While there is abundant humor in the volume and the lives of the strait-laced people of a quaint and convention-loving town are depicted in a delightfully whimsical way, it is the pathos that is to be found

"Bum" Immortalized in Wege- All the Old-Time Thrills Worked Again in Newest

By the Photoplay Editor

one might say only since the rise of the great popularity of the photoplay, that the old-time melodrama has lost its tremendous appeal to a certain class of theatre-goers. The reason is that one get all the thrills, once found there, in the

Melodrama is essentially a movie vehic today, and "A Wife's Sacrifice," the ne Fox film, is a raging, tearing, wild, villat lains, portraying the usual emotions co in a picture with so much action in it We need not discuss the story. Take any melodrama with a pair of crooks, or male, one female, one abused wife, or

Mantell, gloomy and morose of looks stalks around for five reels as the unjus husband. Unfortunately for the star, the work of the whole cast, which includes be sides Genevieve Hamper, Claire Whitney, Louise Rial, Stuart Holmes and Walter Miller, is so far above that of the featured



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player, that he is rather lost sight of.
The picture is really very exciting, and
for a play of that type, quite consistent

Mabel Normand, familiarly known to

continue as one of the players producing pictures for the Triangle Film Corporation.

Miss Normand affixed her signature on life will not become and the players producing the producing pictures for the Triangle Film Corporation. Priday to a contract with the New York Motion Picture Corporation, one of the cor-porate factors of the Triangle Film Corpotation. For the present Miss Normand will continue as a member of the Reystone Company in Fort Lee, N. J.

Company in Fort Lee, N. J. At the time of signing her contract, she "I am distinctly glad that this formality

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without any high spots in it."

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