

the fictionists in their endeavors. Mr. Hackett is a brilliant critic. He has included in this volume some of his is fancy conceives them. The period contributions to the Chicago Evening is during the Jewish captivity. Bab Post, for which he reviewed books for several-years, and some of his contributions to the New Republic after he be-

DR. ARTHUR N. DAVIS Author of "The Kaiser as I Knew Him"

ture. If one did not know in advance this essay would place Mr. Hackett among these gritter who hold that morals and art run along parallel lines Germany and the course of America and A Chaplain's Point of View Germany and the course of America and he exclaimed with much emphasis. "Davis, America must be punished for her actions!" He expressed delignt when the reports came of the killing of women and children in England by the alriplanes and said that now Eng-land would be sorry that she was block-ading Germany and keeping food from German women and children. Doctor Davis also reports the Kalser's indigna-tion at the ingratitude of America after he had shown it such high distinction as to send his brother, Prince Henry, to visit us and had established American professorships in German universities. He was confident that we would never fight and after we declared war he He was confident that we would never fight and after we declared war he still laughed at our military power and likerty of the world, and the growth said that we would not send any sol-diers to Europe and that if we made the attempt the submarines would prevent attempt the submarines would prevent us. The book reveals the Kaiser as a poseur, acting the great emperer in when went went weak, and light-bringer in the dark poseur, acting the great emperor in of an, trian of the wark, and light-bringer in the dark laxing in private. It shows him viu-dictive and bitter toward the nations fighting him and confident of ultimate victory. It also gives interesting information about the empress and the crown prince. Doctor Davis found the empress something of a shrew and the crown bilter a man of a shrew and the crown is a live." he says. "I shall lift my hat to the Red Cross. Every man in khaki. and every soul that has a soldier boy to love, should salute that symbol which speaks of love amid the hate and turmoil of war." Those who

His closing chapter is on conditions after the war in which he says that "the first question for the Church is the question of better homes. Are the homes of our land getting ready for the returning of the men who have looked life and death in the face, and have learned the big deep abysmal things that are behind the facts of the pres-ent day? Are the homes getting ready?" This is question now for us ent day? ready?" ? Are the homes getting This is a question now for us. too, in America.

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Germany and wanted us to put an cinbargo on the shipment of munitions. When Dr. Davis reminded him that Ger-

many had rold munitions to Russia in

the Japanese war and to Spain in the Spaaish-American war he expressed as-torishment that the dentist could not see

the difference between the actions of

time stimulate their activities along channels of activity that will make them of value to their country, and at the same time encourage them in the ac-quisition of knowledge that will be of assistance in a future career of busi-

turned over to the young man and Dr. Davis continued to treat him until the latter part of last year, when he re-Ready Today turned to America. The Kaiser talked freely with him and frequently remained in conversation for Laif an hour or an hour after the work which he needed was inished. For **JOAN & PETER** example Dr. Davis represents the Kaiser in the fall of 1916, as getting indignant at the lending of money and the selling By the author of "Mr. Britling," etc., etc. of munitions to the Entente Allies by America. He denounced us as unfair to

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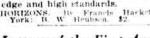
It HORIZONS. To Francis Hackett. New He Fell in Love With His

morals and art run along parallel lines and never meet, if us among those who like H. L. Hencach deny that there is any such thing as ment that there " most who like H. Le Hencach deny that there ins oppressed race by spying in as full is any such thing as morals. We do the palace of the King. There is an not intend to defent 'rafesson' Sher-noted man's point of view, but are inclined a fitting elimax in the sacrilegious feast to the belief that it is no farther affeid where Belshazzar sees the handwriting than the view of Mr. Hackett and Mr. than the view of an Harver, on the Mencken, "Horizons," however, on the whole, is a worthy contribution 1, the increasing body of American literary Williams, Indianatous: Bobbs-Merril Company, \$1.30 criticism that is based on broad snowl-edge and high standards.

came one of its editors. He has trench-ant and illuminating things to say about Edith Wharton, Howells, Arnold Ben-

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necessary for a career in the navy. At the age of ten he invented an alrplane which had such merit that it was exhib-ited. When seventeen he entered the navy and at Vera Cruz was the first to answer the call for volunteers for a chance landing party. But France at war had such an attraction, he being the great-grandson of Citizen Genet, the first minister from the French Republic to the United States, that he left the nrst minister from the French Republic to the United States, that he left the navy and in Paris enlisted in the For-eign Legion of the French army. After fifteen months' service in the trenches, during which he took part in the great not go away together; neither do they enter into clandestine illicit relations Champagne offensive, he became an avi-ator and joined the famous Lafayette Escadrille. His letters were written mostly to his "dear little mother" and

The girl goes away and the man goe home to discover that the man who him daughter wanted to marry has been

