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The Country of the Indian exploits, chiefly the stories of the Indian exploits, chiefly and impressive succession. Tragedy and strategy play hide amount of information is given, much of it new to most readers. There are interesting portraits, showing an unusual danity and impressiveness. Maps and an index would have added much to the value of the book.

HEROIC INDIAN WARRIORS AND HEROIC INDIAN WARRIORS AND HEROIC INDIAN WOMEN. By Edwin L. Sahin. Philadelphia: George W. Jacobs

THE UNKNOWN WRESTLER, By H. O. Cody, New York; Geo. H. Doran & Co. \$1.50.

has "pictured" all the incidents of ex-ploration which he tells in brief, enter-taining form with a matchatick for a brush and a few wells of colored link orush and a few wells of colored ing for paint. And some of the drawings are really artistic, and all are interest-ing either from their quaintness, their aution or some other quality. There is a richness of illustrations—a full-page picture in colors facing every page of text.

A SHORT HISTORY OF DISCOVERY, By Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Philadelphia: David McKay, \$1.50,

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GO GET 'EM. By William A. Wellman. Boston: The Page Company. \$1.50.

Story of the Marines

Willis J. Abbot has performed a signal service in contributing to the military history of the country his story of the marines from the days of Decatur down through their experiences in our own day in the Bahamas, the deserts of Africa. Tripoli, the Fili Islands, Japan. China. the Philippine Islands, the Arctics, the South Seas. Nicaragua and Haiti. It is a thrilling narrative, which is all the more forceful for not deviating from the truth. It closes with an account of the "Devil Dog's" masterful defense and counter-offense at Belleau Woods and Bouresches when they brought to a halt the victorious march of the Germans, an

Scoville on Lincoln TELLS OF A DREAM

There can never be too many books about Abraham Lincoln, and just at 'his time when humanity faces the severest problems in history it is to be hoped that as many men and women as possible will go back to the ever fresh and vitalizing lessons of that great life for renewed inspiration.

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veillance. Possessed of a sneering merciless tongue, quick with its bitter venom: relentless in the pursuit of the evilder; and fearless almost to the point of carelessness, he was the type of from man best calculated to inspire fear in the meaner hearts of his district. But withal he concealed a great, human heart within, which revealed its warmth in his delightful chivalry toward women.

This story of "Benton of the Royal Mounted," by Sergeant Ralph S. Kendall, embodies the author's personal expediences in the "Old Force." It is a grippingly interesting tale full of the accounts of daring exploits on the "range and yet generously gifted with that element of heart interest which is certain to appeal to every lover of romance. And the love story of Sergeant Benton of the great Canadian Northwest.

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H. O. Cody tells of the difficulties of a young clergyman who finds it hard to conform his actions and speech to the narrow limits prescribed by the Church, the provent his actions and speech to the narrow limits prescribed by the Church, the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the conform his actions and speech to the narrow limits prescribed by the Church, the provided provide

Indian Heroes

The exploits of the most noted Ameri-can Indians from the colonial days to the present time are described entertainingly by Edwin L. Sabin, a well-known authority on Indian history, in "Boys" Book of Indian Warriors." Beginning with Piskaret, the Adirondack champion who in 1644-47 subdued the Iroquois, be tells of many noted chiefs, ending with Sitting Bull, the warmaker of the extreme West, who died in 1890. One chapter is devoted to the account of the noteworthy aid as guide to the Lewiss-Clark exploring expedition by Sacagawea, the bird woman. It will be a surprise to many readers that there is no mention of the famous Porahontas, even though some of her romantic story may be discredited by recent historians. There is naturally much of sameness in the stories of the Indian exploits, chiefly their methods of warfare, but a large amount of information is given, much of treme West, who died in 1890.

imagine they are participating in, and in this latest contribution to the list he has an excellent specimen of how facts may be woven with fiction to make interesting reading. All of the important characters of the

earlier romances of the French and Indian War Series have been retained in "The Masters of the Peaks," the fourth volume. Robert Lennox, Tayoga and Willet are the chief persons involved, with an interesting picture of the romantic figure of Montcalm.

THE MASTERS OF THE PEAKS. By Jos-eph A. Altsheler. New York: D. Apple-ton & Co. 11.35.

America's Daughter

The motto of the girls in "America's Daughter" is "See and know America first." Rena L. Halbey takes her group of live, likable girls on a trip to the many interesting historical places along the New England coast. The jaunt is one of rare pleasure and stirring activity and also of sound information, since a well-liked teacher acts as chaperone and cicerone for the girls, who are pupils at a school in Brooklyn organized in a club named "Daughters of America". One of the girls, whose parentage is unknown, is called "America's Daughter" on account of that fact and her fervent love of country. The historical pligrimage clears up the mystery that has environed her, and hence there is a plot of absorbing interest as well as an itinerary to the story which girls of twelve to sixteen will enjoy reading.

A Woman on Women

When a woman sits down and makes a serious attempt to interpret her sex she deserves respectful consideration. This in a way is what Florence Leftwick havened line down in a serious attempt to the child is the game of make-believe. No. other form on women and the French tradition. The women she discusses are not all French or she includes George Eliot, an English, woman; Sonia Kovalevsky, a Russian, and some others of other races in the interesting she districted by the property of the child serious characterizations which, as side of the child serious characterizations which, as side of the child serious characterizations which is a support of the child serious of the child serious characterizations which is considered by the property of the child serious characterizations of the child serious characterizations which is the sum of the child serious characterizations of the child serious characterizations which is a surposition of the child serious characterizations of the Child serious ch

German Brutálity while placing a wreath upon the tomb of Layafette in France. Not only does this book tell of the life of Lafayette in this country, but Mr. Holland has brought in the doings of the Marquis in France and the part his wife played in his affairs. The final chapters are devoted to the entrance of the United States army into France and the wonderful part we played in bringing about the termination of hostilities. As a timely gift for boys whose laste is for the historical and inspirational there could be no better selection than this book.

LAFAYETTE, WE COME! By Rupert S. Holland. Philadelphia: George W. Jacobs & Co. 11.25.

Adventures in the Air. "show" camp for the deception of neu-Adventures in the Air tral observers. But at the Parnewinkel "Go Get 'Em' has all the boyish encamp things were different. Private thusiasm of the twenty-year-old lad who. Simmons's account of the torturing there

Trail Blazing Again

The latest book in Lippincott's pop-ular Trail Blazing Series is "General Crook and the Fighting Apaches," by Edwin L. Sabin. It tells the story of Jimmy Dunn, who after a year in cap-tivity with the Apaches, escaped and joined the American troops who were fighting the Indiana under General George Crook. The story is historical in its general outline, as it is based on the campaign of General Crook. But every boy who reads Mr. Sabin's books will

A New Sandsy Book

through their experiences in our own day in the Bahamas, the deserts of Africa. Tripoli, the Fili Islands, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, the Arctics, the South Seas, Nicaragua and Haiti. It is a thrilling narrative, which is all the more forceful for not deviating from the truth. It closes with an account of the "Devil Dog's" masterful defense and counter-offense at Belleau Woods and Bouresches when they brought to a half the victorious march of the Germans, an advance which they were never again able to resume.

SOLDIERIS OF THE SEA. By Wills J. Abdol. New Tork: Dodd, New To

NORTH AND SOUTH THAT CAME TRUE IN CONTRAST

Skeptics May Find Convictions A New Yorker and a Texan Shaken After Reading W. Rush Up Against Each Other Jensen's Gradiva in Hendryx's New Novel

The old, old theme of the influence of Do dreams come true or do they not? the wildnesses of nature upon the char-Skeptics on this subject may find their opinion weakened after reading "Gra-acter of man is treated in a new and diva, the Dream Girl," by W. Jensen. diva, the Dream Girl," by W. Jensen.

The hero, Dr. Norbert Hanold, takes the reader through a wonderfully whimsical experience of search and travel, seeking realization of his remarkable dream, the scene of which is in Pompeli, and on the night of the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79. In the midst of the deluge of ashes, pebles, dense smoke and rain, the Dream Girl appears, an exact reproduction of a piece of art which Hanold had previously discovered in an antique shop in Rome, and which made so vivid an imappealing story to the lover of romance. interesting manner in James B. Hen-Rome, and which made so vivid an impression on him that he had a plaster it is quite possible that those who are cast made of it and hung it in his familiar with this region may find, as room. So realistic is this vision that

room. So realistic is this vision that he is impelled, obsessed by the one notion of finding her, who in a whimsleal, unreal way seems at one time to be real, and another time mystical.

His quest takes him to Pompell, of course, the scene of his dream, and the reader visits with him the various hotels at which he stops, meets the newly-weds on their honeymoons and is brought in contact with the spirit of the generality of tourists in a strange country. His impatience at their behavior, his wanderings among the tombs of Pompeli to escape them and of his battle and fury with the common files, which follow him in droves, is graphically and interestingly told, and finally, which follow him in droves, is graphically and interestingly told, and finally, when weary of his wanderings and disheartened he really does come up with the Dream Girl, who turns out to be a very human and substantial reality, not at all mystical, and proves, at least to our hero, the contrary of the opinion of so many people, that dreams do sometimes, precede coming events, for he finds in her the perfection of woman-hood and beauty, and has no regrets that he dreamed a dream so realistic as to obsess him for a time to the exclusion of all else.

The two men—and it is difficult to say who is the here—are coughly manity.

THE UNKNOWN WRESTLER. By H. O. Cods. New York; Geo. H. Deran & Co. History of Discovery

History of Discovery

"A Short History of Discovery from the Earliest Times to the Founding of Colonies on the American Continent" is the very formidable title to a book for boys and girls by a well-known savant, Dr. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, of Cornell University. From the portentiating the pretty dull reading for the youngsters. But to think so would be to make a great mistake. Professor Van Loon has "pictured" all the incidents of exhauster of the kind that boys like to imagine they are participating in, and has the defective powers of exhauster of the kind that boys like to imagine they are participating in, and his first beek ran through 105 editions, how has brought forth his second book in the same hiblical style and manner of the same hiblical style and manner and mather in this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to war. In this supplementary volume to war, In this supplementary volume to be an exterior.

A New Altsheler Story

At a time when the book publishers are presenting numerous stories of the war in the same hiblical style and manner in this the behavior of the English in the war. In this supplementary volume to which he first poked good-natured fun this the behavior of the English in the war. In this supplementary volume to be war, In this supplementary volume to be war. In this supplementary volume to be war, In this supplementary volume to be war. In this supplementary volume me regard for what consistures the comical that it is safe to say the early popularity of this "Ariemas" will prove to be consistent.

Beaumont Lajune, abbreviated by the "Texa to the shorter name "Eat."

THE TEXAN. By James B. Hondryk. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.60.

It may be that this self-same popularity of "Artemas" prompted Frank Isurae Black to make use of a similar method of treatment in his "Chronicles of Kan-Uk the Kute." In fact, the parallel of these two books is so striking that were it not for a variance in subject matter and a more refined and delicate humor on the pure of "Artemas". cate humor on the part of "Artemas," one might believe them to have come from the same pen. Mr. Black's book is meant for a tribute to the part played by the Canadians and Americans in the

ARTEMAS, The Second Book, Anonymous, New York: George H. Doran Company, 50 cents.

Of course, you would expect a book on the historical development of the frearm to be largely a scientific treatise and hardly appropriate for the enter-tainment of a growing boy, yet it must be conceded that this selfsame subject has been stripped of its cumbersome trappings by Thomas Heron McKee, who trappings by Thomas Heron McKee, who for years has made a study of the gun. It makes an interesting story, this gun narrative, with such a powerful appeal to the masculine mind that a glimpse into the pages makes you feel you want to read it through. And this applies to men as well as boys, for the grown-ups cannot deny in later years their boyhood interest in the mysteries of the firearm. By a liberal use of anecdotes the author has emphasized the most important periods in the the most important periods in the growth of the gun, and he has sensibly adapted the technical paris to satisfy the boy's demand to know how the weapon works. THE GUN BOOK. By Thomas Heron Me-Kee, New York; Henry Holt & Co. \$1.60.

A Soldier's Love

Somewhere in France, carrying on her work of mercy among the French peasants impoverished by the war, there is an American girl who is the unconscious heroine of a real romance of the war. Unconscious, because the author himself is the hero and the manuscript is the story of his love which somehow he never confessed to her. But he did reveal his emotions on paper in the security of his dugout, before he vanished—no, died. A British artillery officer, who later found the bundle of papers hidden away in the dugout, gave them over for publication in the hope that the girl whose sacred property they are might thereby be found. Therefore this touching tale of a soldier's love and his life in the trenches up to the very day of his probable death is given over boy who reads Mr. Sabin's books will know that besides being true it is fascinatingly adventurous.

GENERAL, CROOK AND THE FIGHTING APACHES. By Edwin L. Sabin. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. 11.23.

If it were not so beautiful. THE LOVE OF AN AMERICAN SOLDIER. New York: John Lane Company. \$1.25.

The two men-and it is difficult to many who is the hero-are equally manly GRADIVA, THE DREAM GIRL By W. With the New York: Monat, Yard & Co. first by convenient to a difficult to first by conventionality, it takes a few days of contact with the forces of na-ture to lead him to shake off the out-"Ariemas," that worthy and venerable sage, whose wise writings about the war this first beel; ran through 105 editions how has brough; the control of the co

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ROES GRANT IN MINERS! CAMP. By John Garland. Philadelphia: The Penn Publish-ing Company. \$1.35.

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