

WELLS AND MORLEY USE THE NOVEL FOR THEIR PROPAGANDA

VIEWS OF WELLS ON EDUCATION

The Novelist Restates Them in a Book About Job Mis-called a Novel

H. G. Wells is an avowed propagandist. He has confessed that he is not content with describing in his novels things as they are. He has written with the deliberate purpose of making things different.

It seems to be necessary for him to write two books on each new reform which he undertakes. He wrote "God the Invisible King" in the course of which he set forth his religious views recently acquired. This was followed by a novel, "The Soul of a Bishop," in which he showed those views in action.

It is only in contrast that the book can be called a novel. It starts could be told in two or three pages. Its only function is to provide a setting for a long discussion on the present condition of a school.

He dedicates the book "To all schoolmasters and schoolmistresses and every teacher in the world." These people will find it intensely interesting, though not wholly new. Many of them have been devoting themselves for years to the same kind of work in which Mr. Wells is engaged and which he defends with eloquence against the attacks of the newspaper and the university of educational training.

Stories by De Vigny. "Military Servitude and Grandeur" is the somewhat awkward title under which Fenimore Wilson Hume has translated several novels by the French writer.

The Fledgling. The brilliant articles which Charles Bernard Nordhoff wrote for the Atlantic telling how a man is retrained to become an aviator have been published in book form.

A Tangled Web. The tangled web was woven when first we practice to deceive is almost inextricably woven in the lives of Lawrence Sanders. "The Romantic Lie" is the impersonation of another's identity tangles him up in a love story.

Boys' Book of Sea War. Dr. Francis Holt Wheeler, who has obtained the distinction of a large following of boy readers, having covered in previous books the old methods and new marvels of land warfare and aerial battle, has completed his series with "The Wonder of War at Sea."

COUNTRY LIFE IN ENGLISH NOVEL

"Oranges and Lemons" Unfolds a Delightful Story of It

Mary E. Wemyss is the Mary Roberts Rhineland of England. Not that she is an imitator or belongs even to the same special school. The description is used merely as a convenient way of labeling her for the American reader.

She has created a delightful bachelor and a most interesting maiden, and the two are so well blended and so well adapted to each other that they are a joy to read.

What Englishmen Have Done. The aim of the writers of "English Leadership" is to show how England has led the world in government, science and literature.

Trine's Philosophy. "The Life Books" by Ralph Waldo Trine, have had an interesting addition in "The Higher Powers of Mind and Spirit."

Novel of the Philippines. Our twenty years' "mandatory" possession of the Philippines has not resulted in very much use of the islands as the local institutions.

A Rolling Rascal. "Scolander John Scott, of Long Island," the subject of a delightful essay by William Scott, professor of history in Yale University.

Thrilling Sleuth Yarn. Arthur J. Rees, a genuine Scotland Yard man, who collaborated with a well known writer in a couple of detective stories, has gone on his own in "The Shrieking Pit."

Women in War Fiction. "Mildred Carver, U. S. A.," by Martha Beasley Bruce, gives a good account in agreeable story form of some of the tasks performed by women as a part of the feminine service and sacrifice contributed to winning the war.

FROM CALF LOVE TO CAVE MAN'S

"Our Wonderful Selves" Attractively Meritorious "First Novel"

Everybody who had anything to do with Wynne Rendell's career in his family school, his gentle cynic of an understanding uncle, the girl he married platonically—desires deep sympathy, and possibly this sympathy should be extended to himself.

Prof. George Burton Adams, of Yale, Discusses World Peace. George Burton Adams, Litt. D., of the Yale faculty, examines the covenant in relation to the British Constitution.

Satirical Fiction. E. M. Delaheld, whose deliciously droll and bitingly ironic novel, "The War Workers," is remembered with joy, has again employed the method of satirical fiction in "The Delicacies."

Biblical Authority. Several "millennialist" suits are again advancing their claims to foreknowledge of an imminent doomsday. The millennium has always been a favorite plaything for the formulators of new and strange prophecies, and the more ignorant the prophets, the more buttressed their delusions by excerpts from Holy Writ.

War and Death. Dr. Sigmond Freud, the distinguished psychoanalyst, sets forth some startling theories in a little book about war and death. He reminds us for example that the subconscious self is all the time wishing the death of persons who are in the way and even the death of loved ones.

The New America. "The Great Change" is made up of a number of interviews conducted by Charles W. Wood, a well-known journalist, with prominent leaders during the war.

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H. G. WELLS Author of "The Undying Fire"

BRITAIN AND LEAGUE

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MORLEY'S SEQUEL TO "PARNASSUS"

Exciting Melodrama Wrapped Up in a Delightful Book of Essays on Literature

Christopher Morley's "Haunted Bookshop," a sequel to "Parnassus on Wheels," will be a delight for those who found pleasure in reading of the adventures of Roger Mifflin and Helen Magill interspersed with entertaining and informed discussion about books and their value.

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MEXICAN HISTORY FOR U. S. CITIZENS

"Mexico: Today and Tomorrow" Sets Forth Annals and Problems

It was once the poor we always had with us, but the growth of social welfare agencies and the development of what is known in politics as social justice have rather moved that problem toward a solution.

Edward D. Troubridge has made a contribution to our Mexican mathematics in "Mexico: Today and Tomorrow." He has attempted no formal solution, but has endeavored to find a lowest common denominator of mutual understanding between the genuine Mexican patriots and the interested American public.

Dictionary of Phrases. "A dictionary of 6000 phrases" tells its entire story in a subtitle. It is an aid to ready and effective conference and social letterwriting, and contains more than 100 modern social letters, as well as the titular list of the 6000 phrases, handily classified for quick reference.

Love and War. George Gibbs has told in his latest novel how an American indifferent to the war was filled by the girl whom he loved and how events over which he had no control drew him into the hunt for a German plane.

The Stirring Secret Story of the American Protective League. "The Web" tells a big, gripping, thrilling story—nothing less than the whole story of how the home lines were held inviolate throughout the war.

Emerson Hough says: "Before I had written the last page of the strange history, I knew that I had felt an actual reflex of the actual America. I knew that I had been in touch with one of the most astonishing phenomena of modern days; in touch also with the most tremendous, the most thrilling and the most absorbing story of which I ever knew."

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John Galsworthy's New Novel Saint's Progress A VERY modern story of the challenge of these times to the world of a middle-aged English vicar. A story of the loss of old-time faith and of the gulf between the generations.

THE WEB By EMERSON HOUGH "The Web" tells a big, gripping, thrilling story—nothing less than the whole story of how the home lines were held inviolate throughout the war.

LA BODEGA (The Fruit of the Vine) An intense and brilliant picture of the effect upon the workers of Spain of the national traffic in wine. Through a story of love and struggle, jealousy and vengeance, we see in a sympathetic light the lives both of the peasantry of the vineyards and the town workers in the factories.

A notable new book by MARGARET DELAND Small Things A book of great little stories about the small things—the everyday episodes—both humorous and pathetic—in the experiences of one of America's best-loved women writers as a war-worker in Paris.