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There is authentic and deep-seeing interpretation of American life in "The Outbound Road," by a young native writer, Arnold Mulder. It is, of course, only a geographically sectional slice of American life, as all general novels are bound to be, in view of the diversity, complexity and extension of the map of the United States, but this slice of Mr. Mulder's dissects authoritatively. The locale is the Lake Michigan delta and the people described an isolated community of Dutch farmers. The pivotal figure is an aspiring, forward-looking youth, who is alien to the nature and even superficial traits to the people among whom he is thrown. His struggle to extricate himself and his life from the peculiarly cramped and pitiful bounds and barriers of his environment makes a story that is rich in romantic undercurrents and faithful in its exterior realism and results in a book that will make its readers look forward to Mr. Mulder's next novel.

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The book is the study of the life of the young man of small means and honorable purpose, who has to make his own way in London without social connections, a young man a little morbid perhaps, but yet with fine feelings and capable of giving and receiving human sympathy. MAY JONES, By Archibald Marshall, New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2.

Bolshevism Riddled The publishing house of Thomas Seitzer, Inc., announce the immediate publication of "Parliament and Revolution," by J. H. Hammond, the famous English statesman and labor leader. This book is the first scientific and entirely unbiased argument against bolshevism in favor of democratic government. It is a book that should be read for our day as the essay on "Liberty" by John Stuart Mill for his time.

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