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# **Cox and Harding**

## **Count Witte's Startling Revelations**

The Czar and Czarina danced while multitudes of their people perished in the bloody massacre of Khodynka Field. The oncoming revolution and the misery of their people were ignored while for months they sat at seances of the charlatan "Dr.". Philippe, who "promised" them a son. The inside stories of these and other amazing atrocities are graphically told by Russia's great Prime Minister in the first installment of his memoirs-in the November WORLD'S WORK.

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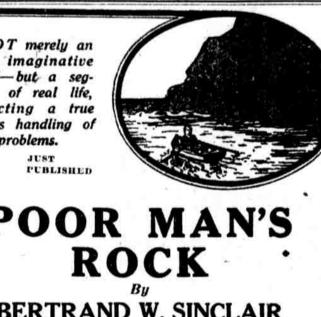
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**One Who Put On** 

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and "Burned Bridges"

### BRILLIANT FICTION BY WOMEN

MRS. EDITH WHARTON SURPASSES HERSELF

Her Latest Commentary on Life Reaches a High Artistic Level

After Edith Wharton is dead-may that unhappy day be long postponedome pupil of Freud will doubtless apply to her literary output the principles of psycho-analysis, in an effort to explain how and why she has done what she has. It would be ungracious to do it while she is still alive.

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It is a tale of New York in the eventies of the last century. Its heroine is the Countess Olenska, a member of a New York family, who married a Polish count, lived with him a few years and then field from his brutalities and in-fidelities to take refuge with her own people in her native city. The hero is Newland Archer, a man who had played with her in her childhood and who, when the story oceans is enceded. when the story opens, is engaged to marry a beautiful girl, a cousin of the marry a beautiful girl, a cousin of the countess, who is merely a young woman of the conventional type, with no in-sight into life and no intellectual in-terests. There would have been no story if the countess had remained in



ROSE MACAULAY'S FINE SOCIAL SATIRE Under the Name of Potterism She Flays Modern Philis-

tinism

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