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"What Really Happened at Paris"

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House's summary is an excellent justifi-ention of the work of the conference.

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tastes at least in our discernments. I Conrad tells how in that fateful can like almost any book-except a summer of 1914 he accepted an invicash book, which is a thing to many of us deceptive, troublesome to keep, and North Sea and Germany just before the misleading in title. For, as with men, declaration of war, which caught him in almost every book there is some good. In these "Notes on Life and Letters," Italy and back to England. It must be by the famous novelist, Joseph Conrad, gratifying to Americans to know that there seems to me only good, for their the protection of the American eagle is the discover him in the process. is the discontinuousness, the variety, something he forgets not to mention with the intimacy of good talk. In them is the name of Mr. Penfield, whose many neither the formality of the essay, the services to those in like plight will be irrelevancy of letters written the hold of this irrelevancy of letters written for some specific purpose, nor the limitation to niscences and its descriptive touches of that great North Sea on which Mr. subject which fiction demands and re-Conrad began his scafaring. As he sits ceives from so conscientious a novelceives from so conscientious a novel-ist as Mr. Conrad. This book lets us into the personality of a man who is nowhere obtrusive or given to attitudi. nowhere obtrusive or given to attitudi. nizing; it is like a letter of introduction to him and he receives his reader as a to him and he receives his reader as a London to guide him to an obscure "Dickenslike nook of London." he calls

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it, there to find the man who was to place him. And he tells us that it never occurred to him to seek his way dly in one locality all our lives, convinced that any one born elsewhere in a conveyance. Strange contrast beis rather to be pitied, if not mistrusted, tween this foreign lad, unknown to any a life such as that of Mr. Conrad's one of the millions in the great sea humanity, and the approved, successful must seem not only strange but all but author with his volumes of achievement.

miraculous. To be born within the his hosts of friends, his family and the confines of that shadowy designation of place in the world which he has made his. Truly, some trees wax luxuriant the ghost of a sometime country, Poin the transplanting.

land-now once again a living, romantic reality-to have chosen deliberately TWO or three absorbing papers are the sea as a vocation-Poland having I those on various aspects of the loss no more seacoast than Shakespearcan Bohemia; and then to have achieved the rank of a leading writer in a tongue humanitarian. speaks out. Little could with which his young manhood found Mr. Conrad have known that what man him wholly unacquainted; these are inflicts on man was to sink this terrible marvels to such of us as live at home in our own back yards and acquire with our milk teeth each his own provincial as "Well Done" or "Tradition," in our milk teeth each his own provincial as "Well Done" or "Tradition," in masality in the pronunciation of what which the man who followed the sen for Mr. Menken calls "the American lan-guage." twenty years tells of the quality, the simplicity, the courage of the British and benevolent New York bachetor

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this Mr. Conrad is an example in the is the best thing that can be said about cosmopolitan spirit which is his, **a** book—is to find in it the revelation of a man thinking manly without prejudice or sophistications, literary or so-this adopted mother England. The several clear our eyes and our perceptions, which his subject and loves his subject and loves his native country with a romantic. Pass & Co.

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The author argues that Americanization is not by any means complete when the foreigner has taken courses in civies, been naturalized, etc. It means ad-hesion to American principles and rev-erence for American ideals. This book shows the way to both. AMERICANIZATION VIA THE NEIGHBOR. HOOD, By John Daniels, New York; Har-per & Bros.

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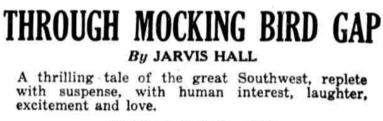
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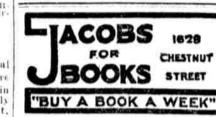
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