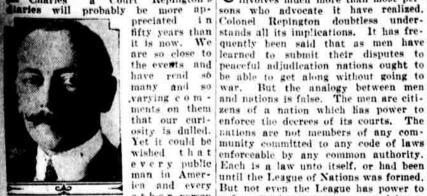
PRING BOOKS OF INTEREST TO THE GRAVE AND THE GAY

Colonel Repington's Way to Solve World Problems



other person enforce its decrees against a recalcitrant interested in member. public affairs might read the second It is foolish to talk of compulsory under the title of "After the War" organized with a common police force (Houghton Mifflin Company). It cov-powerful enough to compel the accept-ance of an arbitration award. There cember 4 of last year and contains a must be federation of States, each memrecord of the impressions the colonel ber of which is willing to surrender received and a summary of the informa- as much of its sovereignty as is necestion about the state of the world that same to give the central authority power he gathered during a tout of the princi- to enforce its decrees, even to the extent pal cities of Europe, ending with a of inflicting punishment on a member month in New York and Washington State. at the beginning of the sessions of the Conference on the Limitation of Arma-

The book will have great historical value, but it has even greater present. importance because of the light it throws on the problems with which the world is now struggling.

less be read first by most Americans. It forms a fitting climax to the book, which is an inquiry into what the nawars. He was pleased with Wash- the Washington conference. ington as a conference city. He was impressed by the abilities and sincerity of President Harding and Secretary Edward Lucas white objects to my remark last week that his he has taken from Prof. Gummere's their responsibilities. "The real hope writes me: of future success," he writes, "lies in the combination of the characters of the two ruling men here, with the nortentous wealth and power of the United States, whose word no Power can resist, assuming it continues to ring as true as it does here now. We Europeans are all too much involved and tied up in our trenties, interests and bickerings in Europe for any European statesman to take the lead in this affairs. America stands apart, unseeking, unselfish, righteous, well-intentioned Olympian in her detachment. yet with means of constraint at need, both moral and material. I see no power but America's to redeem Europe and Asia from all the terrible troubles which my inquiries this year have made too poignantly manifest to me. Responsibility goes with power and has ever so gone since the dawn of history.'

Time alone can tell whether the United States will disappoint the hopes of the world.

TT DISAPPOINTED them once when it rejected the Versailles treaty. The Washington Conference was the beginning of an effort to do in part what could have been done better and more completely through the League of Nations, and it proved to the world that the American Government was in sympathy with the fundamental purposes of the League. There is no evidence yet that the

United States is ready for the program which Colonel Repington insists must be followed if there is to be rapid recovery from the effects of the war. His study of conditions in the European capitals nvinced him that something must be done to remove the dread of war and to restore the equilibrium of international schanges. He would relieve the exchange situation by bringing about through the action of the governments or of the bankers a return to Europe of part of the gold that accumulated in the United States during the war. This was claimed by seven cities after his would put the European currency on a restoring its value.

erbitration.

NEW BOOKS

ENGLISH SHORT STORIES. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

A selection which shows the development of the form from the lifteenth to the dwelter tentry. There is a brief but informing introduction by the editor, Ernest Rhys. In Everyman's Library.

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tory of romance, intrigue and adventure METT LAWLER. By Tim Tally. New Tork: Harcourt, Brace & Co. The development of a waif.

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Bre TRAGEDY AT THE BEACH CLUB.
By William Johnston, Boston: Little,
Brown & Co.
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. General

MODERN CITY AND ITS GOVERN-MENT. By Wiffiam P. Capes. New Tork: E. P. Dutton & Co. micipal rule discussed from all view-ion of the benefit of the citizen who to study the subject as an entity. GYNT, By Henrik Ibsen. New York P. Dutton & Co.

constant with an introduction by Farrion Sharp for Everyman's Library.

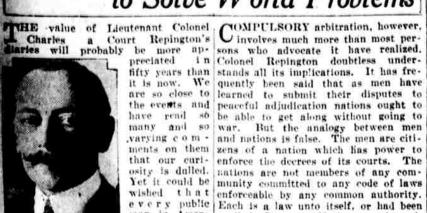
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blume of the diaries, just published arbitration until a super-state has been

According to present indications the United States has a long way to go before it will be ready to become a member of any such super-state.

THE clash of selfish interests in 1 Europe, with various States seeking what they wish without regard to the rights of others, is responsible for Colo-WHAT he has to say about the nel Repington's conclusion that arbitration by compulsion is the only way out. If the Powers desired justice above all theings compulsion would be unnecessary and wars would cease for lack of provotions are doing to find a way out of the cation. In the meantime, we must get complications produced by the last war along with such makeshifts as the and to discover a way to avoid future League of Nations and the treaties of

Hughes, and he gathered the impression "Andivins Hedulio" ranks with "Sathat these men were fully conscious of lammbo" as a historical novel. He

> "Salammbo" is a sham. Flaubert was a past master at fiction, no doubt of that. And he mastered every scrap of information about Carthage and its people that has come down to us. But in his book there is no aroma of the spirit of ancient times. He had not caught the spirit of Carthage. There is in "Salammbo" not one Carthaginian or Greek. Every character is completely French, Parisian and Quartier Latin I wish the spirit had moved you to

put, instead of "Salammbo," "The Deluge." In my opinion, which may be all wrong, Sienkiewicz produced the greatest prose fiction of all time so far when he wrote "The Deluge." Of course one has to read "With Fire and Sword." its foferunner, to get the setting and scenery and background for "The Deluge," its sequel. But it is a sequel immeasurably greater than its forerunner. As the presentation of a period, as a tale of adventure, as the nalysis of a man's soul and of its development, as a series of pictures, as a romance with an ingenious and tangled plot, it cannot be beat. It is ent in all these at once to think that the same man wrote that drivel "Quo Vadis"! As incredible as that Stevenson perpetrated the imbecilities of "Prince Otto" and rose to the ineffable heights of "Weir of Hermiston" and "The Master of Bal

253 North Tenth street, Mr. O'Donnell American novel course of 1921 and How do you get that way? "The

Romantic Lady" is not Michael Ar-len's first book. Three years ago he wrote "The London Venture" and I'll wager you will find it as delightful in its way as "The Lady of the Camelhas" or "Sapho." Don't miss it. It has an indescribable charm and you can read it in forty minutes. Little white edition-pocket size. And I think he has committed other crimes previously.

The only answer is that when so distinguished a man as the one who death occasionally makes a slip, a man ounder basis and do something toward who was born in the country may be pardened if he is not infallible. But whether "The Romantic Lady" is He would remove the jear of war | Michael Arlen's first novel or not does by an arrangement for compulsory not affect its quality. It is a good book worth reading.

nto Paigrave: for example, "Adonais," "The Ancient Mariner," Yeat's "The Death of 'uchulath." Byron's "Siege of Corinth," chemotore's 'The Schoolmistress." etc. The seek makes an interesting addition to Every-nan's Library, with its well-chosen set of onder, lyrico-narrative poems. Folly Herbert Quick

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By Anna Sewell, New York:
New York: New York:
New York: Arrow Hook Contains New York: Arrow House New York: Arrow pany, popular explanation of the Einstein pry that approaches an actual visualization this intricate subject. It is written clear, and so far as possible, non-tech-

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Balron, R. W.— "Enduring Investments."
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gro Problem."
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MARGOT IN ACTION Drawing from the jacket of E. F. Benson's "Dodo" that has been republished because of the revived interest in its heroine, Margot Asquith.

'DE RERUM NATURA'

What a Modern Among the Ancients Had to Say About Creation

Nothing could be more opportune than the publication just now of an man valet. English translation of Lucretius' "De Rerum Natura." in which is set forth the advanced scientific and philosophical view on the origin of matter, man and animals, and the origin of natural phenomena which was held in the first century B. C. Lucretius was an epi-curean who devoted himself to combating superstition and applying the rule of reason to all things. His long philosophical poem has been translated into English verse by William Ellery Leonard, of the University of Michi-gan, and published by the Duttons in the Everyman's Library under the title.
Of the Nature of Things. Prof. Leonard confesses in a note to his preface that the suggestion that a new translation be made came to him in a letter from the late Prof. Gummere, of Haverford College. The first two lines

Mother of Rome, delight of gods and

his translation.

Its publication is opportune because of the recent attack upon the modern evolutionary theory of creation by Mr. Bryan and the Kentucky Legislature. The views of Lucretius differ no more radically from the old-fashioned ortho-dox views of the Romans of his time than the views of the evolutionists differ from the views of Mr. Bryan, There never were any centaurs, says Lucre-tius, nor any creatures half fish and half lion, and he reasons against the possibility of such a crossing of species very much as a man of science would reason today. Thunder and lightning are not caused by Jupiter, but by the collision of the clouds forced upon one another by winds. The collision makes the noise and the friction of the clouds are in the collection of the clouds are in the collection of the clouds. against one another produces fire, which is called lightning. And he explains that we see the lightning before we hear that we see the lighting before we hear the thunder because sight is quicker than hearing. In proof of this he cites the illustration of a man chopping a tree, the distant watcher of whom sees the ax fall before he hears the sound of the blow.

Scholars have been familiar with this book in the original Latin for centu-ries. This is the first time that it has ries. en published in a form easily accessi ble to the general public. Thousands who have heard of it, with only a loose idea of what it is, will welcome this opportunity to add it to their library.

"Three Soldiers" in College HERE is another letter of a different kind from John P. O'Donnell, of Dos Passos, in its schedule for the

> William Lyon Phelps. says.

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The other evening the current "boy friend" was late and Mae opened up "The Purple Pearl" (Dodd, Mead &

Co.). By the time Sam, Tom, or what-ever his name was that week, arrived the crochety old nobleman had died, leaving his fortune securely hidden away and had partly intrusted the secret of its hiding place piecemeal to each of

Blocks away the earthy jazz bands blazed away while Mae delved into the mystery R. K. Weeks and Arthur Pryde have evolved about the pearl, which is the piece de resistance of the hidden fortune.

fortune.
Of course, the three holders of the secret quarrel, as their father had anticipated, and refuse to pool their interests. Instead they start on independent but futile searches. Then one of the clues is stolen by a rascally German valet. Long-suffering Sam had departed by

the time the three grandchildren of the old nobleman appeared upon the scene, including a pretty girl beloved by both her cousins. The war breaks out beher cousins. The war breaks out be-fore they can attempt to pool their clues, and anyway one of the missing words is in Germany. One of the suitors goes to war and captured by the son of the valet. is captured by the son of the valet. Follow some exciting scenes in Germany and in England in the search for the

fortune. Hairbreadth escapes, recap-tures, dungeon keeps and more thrilling escapes rush pellmell through the pages. Finally there is a race across Europe as the missing clues are pieced together.
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