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NEW BOOKS

CAVE WOMAN STUFF

Female Petruchio Center of Serious Novel Verging on Burlesque

The idea of a female Petruchio always savors of burlesque. And although Norman Richardson has approached his "Cave Woman" (See Reviewers) in the most serious of moods and has made her the central figure of a real human tragedy, yet some of her speeches and scenes in the most telling parts will bring chuckles rather than tears.

The blind happiness of an English author and his wife, with eight living in Capri, comes "the cave woman," a foretell of unsmoothed. She falls in love with the author and by means of her purse and a series of clever lies causes an estrangement, followed by the supposed suicide of the wife. Then she woos the saddened widower in such a way as to "Look here, Don't be a fool. If you give me a chance I'll make you love me. I'm not afraid to try and I know how. Think what I can give you." And the nubby pumpy spouse utters something about wanting his wife, and then—

"Don't think of that. You're too young. Don't live in the past. I've got more money than I know what to do with. I want you to help me spend it on yourself—and on your little girl."

When the laughter has died down, he marries the cave woman, but of course his wife is a cheat. She comes back in a "East Lynne" and the "cave woman" falls over a cliff and there you are.

Just half a dozen paragraphs and "The Cave Woman" would be one grand glorious burlesque. But Mr. Richardson apparently wants it taken seriously. Probably it could be—by a dyspeptic.

BILL HART'S FIRST LOVE

Pinto Pony's Book Reviewed by Literary Editor's Goldfish

"Told Under a White Oak Tree" by Bill Hart's "Pinto Pony" with eight illustrations by James Montgomery Flagg (Houghton Mifflin Company), is just out. We wish to go on record as believing that if a Pinto pony can write a good book (and the book's worth is here conceded) then a literary gentleman's favorite goldfish ought to be able to review it. Very well then. We are the regular book reviewer's first friend. Flatten your ear against the side of the aquarium, give heed and perpend.

A bullhead (whose veracity is unquestioned and for whose judgment we have great respect) once told us that not more than 50 per cent of books favored by boys were designedly written for boys. The other 50 per cent were written for somebody else and adopted by boys. He might have cited "Told Under a White Oak Tree." The book, the cover informs us, will delight the novice enthusiast and the lover of horses. Certainly, particularly if the novice enthusiast and the lover of horses is a boy. It is a boy's book from cover to cover.

And, by the same token, it would take a boy (which, alas, we are not) to get a thrill out of the stirring adventures so graphically told. Flagg, for instance, the fight for life in an underground river. There's a scene to stir a boy! But you can't expect it to excite a goldfish. We could make that trip with our fish behind our back.

A WELL-TOLD ROMANCE OF A DOUBLE AND WHAT HE DID

Novelists who seek to anticipate or to force the public's reading inclination long ago decided the time was ripe for a revival of the romantic school of fiction. And so writer after writer has turned his or her pen toward fanciful tales of the astonishing and unreal. But so far the reading public has remained apathetic to the deluge of purple and silver dainties and swishing blades. The answer probably is that some one will have to strike just the proper chord to gain the coveted response. And then will come the real thing.

Edith Fraser strikes at the mortal with "M. Lord of the White Road" (Appleton), and although he brings to the fore all the time-honored tricks of the "death-sounds-oude" bookishness, he does little more than provide a story of possible interest—one relying more upon its atmospheric to intrigue than upon novelty of characterization or situation.

Then, he has provided two "M. Lords" like as two peas in a pod, but of course, apart as the poles in character. The real M. Lord loses his life, and his place is taken by his double, who also finds himself facing the prospect of a trip to the altar. Before he can fall the rusefully relative and win the girl for himself under his true colors, he has to fight a half-score of duels—and at all, of course, his rusty rapier never fails him in his moment of need. And as all the old standbys of romance are being trotted out, the final chapter shows him to be the real hero.

BRITISH GENERAL TELLS OF OLD EUROPE'S SUICIDE

"Old Europe's Suicide" (Thomas Scherer Company) is a very important book in its own right and highly significant in view of its subject. For the author is none other than Brigadier General Charles Brindwood Thompson, formerly of the British general staff and of the Supreme War Council. Such an authorship not only confers prestige on the unusual contents of a book which are strikingly liberal where Toryism might well be expected, but also stamps it with authority, since the author sees an important actor in the scenes he describes.

"Old Europe's Suicide" is a pointed, pungent record and interpretation of the history of Europe during the period 1912-19. This, the book, being thought it is, gives the antecedent conditions that forestalled the cataclysmic World War, as well as the horrible excursions of that Titanic conflict. General Thompson's book is not formal history, but it is historical in intention. In addition to his discussions and revelations concerning military, diplomatic and political affairs, he has sketched with charming impersonality, his own life and lived among the Balkan peoples, whose lot and dangers he shared. He is a soldier and an observer, and something more: for he has a social philosophy. Also he is a writer possessing both dignity, vigor and genuine personality.

General Thompson was in the British War Office 1911-13; at general headquarters in France, 1914-15; British military representative in the Balkans 1915-17, and an attaché of the Supreme War Council at Versailles 1917-19.

Travel Sketches by James Bryce

"Memories of Travel" by Viscount Bryce will be published early in 1923 by the Macmillan Company. These observations and impressions of a veritable citizen of the world will cover the travels in southern Europe, Greece, France, Iceland, the mountains of Poland and of Hungary, the Altai Mountains and the March of Sucova, as well as showing fresh aspects of Palestine, the tales of the Pacific, and the scenery of North America.

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Send coupon now.



A Revelation

The prettier teeth that show when you are successfully combating film

Do you realize that men and women—millions of them—have found a way to whiter, prettier teeth?

Look about you. Note how teeth glisten now—teeth which once were dim. So it is everywhere. Careful people of some fifty nations now use this new method, largely by dental advice.

If you don't know this method, we urge you to make this test. Watch the delightful results. You will see and feel some new effects you would not go without.

Combats the dingy film

One object is to fight the film on teeth, that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Under old methods, all those troubles were constantly increasing. Few escaped some film-caused trouble. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than today. All because the ordinary tooth paste cannot effectively fight film. And film is the cause of most tooth troubles.

Has two effective ways

Dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight that film. One acts to erode film, one to remove it, without any harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods efficient, then authorities endorsed them. Now leading dentists the world over are advising their adoption.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It brings five effects now considered essential. It avoids several old mistakes. These two great film combatants are embodied in it. The name of that tooth paste is Pepsodent.

A new dental era

Pepsodent, in essential ways, means a new era in dental hygiene. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the starch digester in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

Old methods brought just opposite effects, due to soap and chalk. So this new way means a vast increase in Nature's tooth-protecting forces in the mouth. Now, those forces fight the enemies of teeth.



Note Men's Teeth

See how they glisten now

Men who smoke are now using Pepsodent to combat the smoke-stained film. You will see the results if you look. Those whiter teeth mean safer teeth as well.

To children Pepsodent has brought new protection. It is helping them avoid the troubles which their parents may have suffered. Under old methods, scarcely a child avoided film-coats and decay.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

That test will convince you that this method should be used by you and yours. Cut out the coupon now.

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