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A Wide and Broad Study of Alienage and Naturalization

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Children's Books

THE CASE OF ROBIN

Mrs. Burnett Carries the Story of the Charming Girl to a Happy End

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has nade of "Robin" (F. A. Stokes Company) the sequel to "The Head of the House of Coombe," a moving tale of the love of an innocent and nunlike girl. Robin, it will be recalled, was the daughter of the woman who lived in "the little slice of a house" in Mayfair, and was protected by the Marquis of Coombe. Her mother to her was "the lady downstairs," whom she rarely saw and who never petted her as mothers usually fondle their children. She had met Donal Muir in her childbood and had loved him, for he was the first creature of her own generation with whom she had been allowed to play. When she grew older she had been put under the care of the Duchess of Darte by the Marquis, and in the Duchess' house had met Donal again after a long interval in which she had preserved the happy dream of her childhood.
"Robin" begins after this meeting.

It tells the story of the love that grew up between them, of their secret marriage just before Donal went to France to fight the Germans, of the report that Donal had been killed and of the drooping of the girl wife who could be interested in nothing, until she began to dream of her husband. Then she began to prepare for her coming child and to look into the future with hope.

The book is a tender and understanding study of the emotional life of an innocent and pure-minded girl tangled in the web of life. It is an exhibition of that curious and still unexplained crushed by the tragedy that had over-

telepathy, but that does not mean and thing. It is simply a label applied to dies. "Fair Harbor" (D. Appleton "Fair Harbor" (D. Appleton "Fair Harbor")

### ILLUSTRATED EDITIONS

Those who are in the habit of reading an old book whenever a new one is published do not have to depend on the old editions of the old classics. The books which have survived their first popularity are continually reprinted. Dodd, Mead & Co. have this fall brought out three of them. They are Charles Rende's "The Cloister and the Hearth," Scott's "Ivanhoe": and Melville's "Moby Dick." Each is printed in large type on good paper and illustrated in color. The "Cloister" illustrations by Evelyn Paul catch the medieval spirit most satisfyingly. Rowmedieval spirit most satisfyingly. Row-Each of these tales will be read long then they will not tire of it.

after the best sellers of the moment are rgotten. It would be difficult to name when as many years have passed as have run their course since "The Cloister and the Hearth" was written to say nothing of "Ivanhoe."

the Habsheviki gives the extraordinary narrative of his adventures in Siberia, Thibet, all adventures in the seventure in the seventure in the seventure in the seventure in the seventures in the seventures in Siberia, Thibet, all about.

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JOSEPH C. LINCOLN Who finds Cape Cod an inex-haustible source of entertaining fiction

### ADMIRAL OF WOMEN

Lincoln's Latest Story Is About the Commander of a Home for Mariners' Widows

Cape Cod is no more inexhaustible as group of friends who met him. source of human interest than is any other part of the world. Joseph C. Lincoln has written so many books to protect Dick's name, and to keep was not a drinking man."

about the people on this spit of sand the visce he had made in the "I am quite sure he had not." about the people on this spit of sand the place he had made in the that he must have lost count of them. world open for him. Not even to Lucy Yet he continues to produce one or more a year with surprising regularity. And they are all entertaining. If he had phenomenon—the effect of the mind on the body. The gentle and fragile spirit that inhabited the body of Robin was a year with surprising regularity. And taken it, and it was slowly fading out happened to be familiar with any other gone back. But he knew it was possible. the trembling of his hands Bassett district he doubtless could have pro- Lauler had warned him against shocks would have thought him calm and even vented to explain them, but they are duced just as good a series of novels, and trouble, and looking back David Durft inexplicable by any formula. And the explanations of such dreams the ability to see the humorous side of pressure against that mental wall of sat silent, his eyes closed, his face set.

"That's about all," Bassett finished. and his reassuring words to her in the dream do not explain. It is called is wholesome-minded enough to make and David's illness, his love affair and her been perfectly clear in elepathy, but that does not mean any- his books comedies rather than trage-

In the story Mrs. Burnett has once more shown her faith in the goodness of buman nature, that faith the exhibition of which in all her novels has won her he affectionate regard of a large circle management. Captain Sears Kendrick of readers. It makes the reading of her the hero, who has been so badly injured Captain Sears Kendrick, ooks a refreshment after the cynicism in a railroad accident that he is unable of some of the younger novelists. And her happy ending is a concession to the desire of readers to be pleased rather than happy ending is a concession to the desire of readers to be pleased rather than happy ending is a bachelor and the matron of the Home has a beautiful and capable daughter. It will be seen at once that OF FAMOUS CLASSICS there is the raw material here for robachelor sea captain running a home for widows and sisters of deceased mariners is in itself funny. And when a bachelor seaman and a pretty girl are brought into proximity almost anything His handling of the inmates of the home is such as will delight every one who has never had to manage a lot

of women who once were independent. Those who have had to keep the peace among them will find it difficult to perceive the humor of the situations, bea different manner, but he has got the spirit of the tale into his pictures, and Mead Schaeffer has drawn a lot of colorful sea pictures for "Moby Dick."

Each of these tales will be a different manner, but he has got the spirit of the tale into his pictures, and making the crotchets of the women. The book a horse out of the court yard of the note, and passed it over to David, who found since."

Bassett took from his pocket-book a note, and passed it over to David, who got out his spectacles with shaking hands and read it. It was a reader several according to the court yard of the note, and passed it over to David, who got out his spectacles with shaking hands and read it. It was a reader several according to the court yard of the note, and passed it over to David, who got out his spectacles with shaking hands and read it. It was a reader several according to the court yard of the note, and passed it over to David, who got out his spectacles with shaking hands and read it. It was a reader who wishes relaxation for an found since."

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LESLIE WARD, Elizabeth's brother-in-law.

careful smile at the station for the

undone.

worked convulsively.

reassured him,

"Yes. I see you know about ft." "We know something, not every-thing." Suddenly David's post de-serted him. He got up and stood very Harrison Miller, a neighbor, who knows something of the secret. straight, searching eyes on his visitor "Is he living?" he asked, in a low FRED GREGORY, Beverly's brother and manager, whose researches line him up

voice. "I think so. I'm not certain." LOUIS BARRETT, a newspaperman, who suspects that Dick Idvingstone is Jud Clark. His desire is to clear things up.

NINA. Elisabeth's sister, an extravagant young wife. MR. AND MRS. WHEELER. tupical American parents.

day, a shriveled and aged David, but to go."

While they waited David asked only with a fighting fire in his eyes and a one question. "The report we have had is that he was in a stupor in the hotel, and the doctor who saw him-you got him,

meant to follow it. That course and drinking heavily. There was another question in David's

During the recital that followed

He has the gift of plot construction and could see the gradually accumulating somewhat later David did not move. He and David's illness, his love affair and Jim Wheeler's tragedy, and coming on top of that, in some way he had not had simply dropped ten years, and was yet learned, the knowledge that he was back to the Lucas trouble. yet learned, the knowledge that he was everything I knew, used your name and would have used the young lady's, because sometimes that sort of thing undone.

Both David and Lucy found the home-coming painful. Harrison Miller it. He was dazed, of course. He knew it, that is, but he couldn't compression and rode up with them from the station, and hend it.

between him and Doctor Reynolds Day-"I was done up, and I've cursed my id walked into his house and was assisted up the stairs. At the door of like the dead. I wakened once, early Dick's room he stopped and looked in. in the night, and he was still sitting and then went on, his face set and by the fire, staring at it. rigid. He would not go to bed, but sat to say that he had been determined all in his chair while about him went on day to go back and give himself up, the bustle of the return, the bringing and the only way I prevented it was by up of trunks and bags; but the care- telling him what a blow it would be to ful smile was gone, and his throat, you and to the girl. I wakened once now so much too thin for his collar, and said to him. Better get some sleep, old man.' He did not answer at once;

Miller related, "and was being darefor by a man named Bassett. I darefor by a man named Bassett. I daresay that's the man Gregory had referred say that's the man Gregory had referred in a cleft stick beside me, with directions and the referred in a cleft stick beside me, with directions and the referred in a cleft stick beside me, with directions and the referred in a cleft stick beside me, with directions and the referred in the morning me was gone, but he'd left a piece of paper in a cleft stick beside me, with directions and the referred in the morning me was gone.

David read it aloud, his voice husky. Many thanks for everything, Bap "No, apparently not. The odd thing Carra Edition of Moore

Is that this Bassett disappeared, too, the same night. I called up his paper yesterday, but he hasn't shown up.

And with some small amplifications, the works of George Moore, the first collected edition of the works of George that is all there was to it.

Many thanks for everything, Bassett disappeared, too, the rend. 'I don't like to leave you, but you'll get out all right if you follow the map on the back of this, I've had all night to think things out, and I'm leaving you because you are

More About Riley

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Bassett broke the silence that folowed the reading. "I made every effort to find him. I

nd from the west side of the range, not o arouse suspicion. They were after ie, toe, you know. His horse, I heard, corked his way back a few days ago. I's a forsaken country, and if he lost

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BEVERLY CARLYSLE, actross, who, ten years before, was mixed up in a curious story. Her husband, Lucas, had been whot to death, as was generally believed, by a certain but Clark, a rich young men about town. Clark had disappeared immediately and it was believed he perished in a blizzard.

Harrison Miller, a neighbor, who knows

Bassett was shocked at the sight of David, shocked and alarmed. He was uncertain at first as to the wisdom of telling his startling story to an obviously sick man, but David's first words

"Come in," he said. "You are the Bassett who was with Doctor Living-stone at Norada?"

"Then you don't know where he is?" "No. He got away—but you know that. Sit down, doctor. I've got a long story to tell."

WALLIE SAYRE, a rich wouth whose so. Cally select mother wishes him to marry Elizabeth, with whom he is smitten.

DAVID was brought home the next when my health did not permit me to go."

David had decided on a course and think-said he appeared to have be Is that true? He

"He had been in a stupor all day," vived "The Valley," and st Miller related, " and was being cared York with it," I told him. and she's in New

to. He may have become suspicious of Bassett. I don't know. But a chambertions for reaching the railroad, andmaid recognized him as he was making well, here it is. his escape and raised an alarm. He got Bassett took f

be Before Harrison Miller and Doctor safer without me. I realize now what on Reynolds left him to rest, David called you've known all day and kept from

Riley will be published this fail by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. The first volume, issued several years ago, was entitled "The Youth of James Whitcomb Riley." The new volume is "The Maturity." Marcus Dickey, the author, was Riley's secretary and close friend for many years.

In tomorrow and take also paid and all contain textual changes which hold to my belief in God, so I how, to all who might have cared, but hold to my conviction that he will come back, and that before I—before long. But our friends will be asking where he is and what he is doing, and we would better agree on that beforehand. What we'd better say is simply that the long knows. I don't."

It was signed "J. C."

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Livingstone, any now.

Ile wrote in pencil on the card, placing it against the door post to do so, and passed it to Minnie. She calmly tract is the off. But she came down quickly, touched in the card it, and rather defiantly carried it off. But she came down quickly, touched by some contagion of expectation if he couldn't get another leave of absence. He thought, as he put the book away and prepared for bed, that stirring adventures in the steat war.

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