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LANE'S FASCINATING LETTERS

to write letters entertainingly that other

busy men also have the ability would be unjustified by the available evidence. Future collections of letters by men in other professions may justify such a conclusion. Lane himself insisted that the letters of William James were of

the first importance, but the James let-ters were an oasis in the desert of au-tobiographical duliness. And James, although not a journalist, was a writing man gifted with the power of lucid thinking and apt expression of it on

How much of the delightful impression produced by the book is due to the careful and judicious selec-

tion of the letters to be published only Mrs. Lane who did the selecting

Now to the matters of immediate interest in the volume, which are

the lights thrown on Wilson, his char-

I had a talk with the President the other day, which was very touching. He made reference to the infamous stories that are being circulated regarding him with such indignation and pathos that I felt very sorry for him. I surpose hese stories will be believed by some and made the basis of a very nasty kind of campaign. But there is no truth in them and yet a man can't deny them. It is a strange thing that when a

It is a strange thing that when a

they trump up some story about

February 16, 1917—Today's (Cabinet) meeting has resulted in nothing, though in Mexico, Cuba, Costa Rica and Europe we have trouble. The

country is growing tired of delay and without positive leadership is losing its keenness of conscience and becom-

its keenness of conscience and becoming inured to insuit.

March 12, 1918—Nothing talked of at the Cabinet meeting that would interest a nation, a family or a child. No talk of war. No talk of Prissia or Japan. Talk of McAdoo about some bills in Congress; by the President about giving the veterans of the Spanish War leaverth are stated to the Spanish War l

ish War leave with pay to attend their

annual encampment. And he treated this seriously as if it were a mat-

ter of first importance.

November 1, 1918 — Nothing was said of politics (at the Cabinet meet-

ing), although things are at white heat over the President's appeal to

the country to eject a Democratic Congress. He made a mistake. My notion was, and I told him so at the

meeting three or four weeks ago, that

the country would give him a vote of confidence because he wanted it to strengthen his hand. But Burleson

on with any one who has any will

or independent judgment. October 28, 1920—What a hell of

a condition the land is in politically. Cowardice and hypocrisy are slated

to win, and makeshift and the cheap-

est politics are to take possession

of national affairs. Better obstinacy and egomania! Cox, I think, has made a gallant fight. He is to be

as he was once popular. Oh! if he had been frank as to his illness the

people would have forgotten every-thing his going to Paris, his refusal to deal with the mild reservationists

-everything would have been swept away in a great wave of sympathy. But he could not be frank He who

talked so of high faith in the peopl

distrusted them: and they will not be

mastered by mystery. So he is so much less than a hero that he bears

It may be that the value of these

appraisals will be discounted by those

down his party to defeat.

beaten because Wilson is as unpopu

acter and his methods.

Glimpses Into the Heart of a Great American



FRANKLIN K. LANE

THE United States lost one of its most Luseful citizens when Franklin K. accident of his birth in Canada he would certainly have been seriously considered for the presidency. His residence on the Pacific slope would not have counted against his availability, for he had be-come a national character. His death at the early age of fifty-five years was retired from office in order to earn money to support him in his old age he could not have kept himself out of public affairs for very long.

He began to devote himself to public service as soon as he left college because he saw things that needed to be done, and he responded to the call thereafter whenever it seemed possible for him to accomplish anything. He remained in the Cabinet of President Wilson, when if he had consulted his private inclinations he would have re-signed because of the difficulty of getting along with his superior. But he remained because of his sense of public

The widow of Mr. Lane has done a public service in editing a collection of his letters just issued from the press of the Houghton-Mifflin Company, They set forth the political ideals of the man and reveal the greatness of his spirit. As a textbook in Americanism the vol-ume is invaluable. It ought to be read by every young man who has any polit-

Lane was nominally a Democrat. but he was an American first, and an American of so broad a mind that he commanded the respect of honest men in all parties.

TT WAS Theodore Roosevelt who appointed him to the Interstate Commerce Commission, where he served with distinction until Woodrow Wilson made him Secretary of the Interior. He him (the President) long and faithfully under very adverse circumstance of the served with him (the President) long and faithfully under very adverse circumstance of the bard for him to get cient men in the Cabinet, so strong in fact that, as I have already indicated, he had difficulty in getting along with

the President. His letters tell the story of his Cabinet experiences, and they also reveal the mind and temper of the man. At the present moment his comments on Wilson and his revelations of what went on in Washington during the war are of greater interest than his letters on other matters. They will be of value in fixing the final estimate of Wilson just as the letters of Ambassador Page have the same kind of importance. But if the book is read in five years from now, as it ought to be, it will be because of the interest in the revelation of the mind and purposes of a great American citizen who sacrificed his fortune and his life in the

public service. One cannot read the letters without regretting the untimely taking off of so who recall that Lincoln was bitterly fine a spirit. They are written to all criticized by the members of his Cabisorts of persons, men and women, poli- net, and that Lincoln kept his own ticians, college professors, newspaper counsel on many important matters. editors, and just friends to whom he His Cabinet dld not know he was gowas bound by common intellectual in- ing to emancipate the slaves until he their extent and variety as the letters of Ambassador Page. One wonders how so busy a man could find time to write so much, or could write with such apparent lack of haste and such agreeable discursiveness. If it were not always unsafe to generalize from inadeways unsafe. Mr. Lane, who was closely associated with Wilson, is entitled to his say, and it is well that it has been presented in printed form where it because with a proclamation to them just before he issued it. But, however great Aumonier's Paintings

It is not generally known that Stacy Aumonier, the author of "Heartbeat," Aumonier, the author of the most popular of his novels that have been published in America, was, before he devoted him controversy ceased as soon as he was dead.

Mr. Lane, who was closely associated with Wilson, is entitled to his say, and it is well that it has been presented in printed form where it become for the instance of the most popular of his novels that have been published in America, was, before he devoted him controversy ceased as soon as he was dead.

Mr. Lane, who was closely associated with Wilson, is entitled to his say, and it is well that it has been presented in printed form where it become for the most popular of the most popular of his novels that have been published in America, was, before he devoted him amorelia.

Mr. Lane, who was closely associated with Wilson, is entitled to his say, and it is well that it has been presented in printed form where it because of the most popular of his novels that have been published in America, was, before he devoted him amorelia. terests. They are just as surprising in read the proclamation to them just their extent and variety as the letters before he issued it. But, however great had been rediscovered. But Page was served in printed form where it bea journalist all his life and Lane was comes part of the imperishable record

journalist in his youth. To conclude of a great eroch.

because two such men had the ability NOVEL OF PANORAMIC TYPE is reality viewed through the medium of art that we have in "Bennett Malin." Haps and mishaps, successes and failures, comances and careers, are blent ELSIE SINCMASTER WPITES Elsie Singmaster, known both as a short-story writer of rare skill and depth.

charm and as a nove'ist of distinct power, has attempted what may be

Romance and mystery are gracefully combined by Van Tassel Sutphen in his latest novel, "In Jeopardy" (Harper & Bros.), though it must be admitted it fails to come up to his earlier "The Cardinal's Rose." Either as a mystery Cardinal's Rose. Fifther as a mystery romance or as a simple mystery story with the love interest made entirely secondary. 'In Jeopardy' would serve to while an idle hour or two enjoyably. The deft combination of these two car-



STEPHEN LEACOCK Who tells how he discovered Eng-

Many persons will be as curious about what he has to say regarding the scan-CRISTOFORO LEACOCK

dalous stories circulated about Mr. Wilson as about anything else. In a Canadian Humorist Goes Out on letter to his brother, written on June 6, 1916, Mr. Lane says: Voyage of Discovery and

Finds England
"My Discovery of England" (Dodd. Mead & Co.) is a most diverting book, yet one with plenty of substance. For the author is not only a funny man but also a thinking man. Like the immortal creator of "Alice in Wonderland," he is both a humorist and a savant. As a writer of satire and parody he is known on two continents, and in his home Canada, he has local celebrity as a colege professor.

His new offering is also timely. There have been any number of Britishers who have exploited America, usually the United States, but sometimes Canada, too, since the war. Chesterton. Mrs. Asquith, the quondam Virginian, Lady Astor: Repington. Sir Philip Gibbs have all penned their impressions of America. Mr. Leacock returns the compliment. As a Canadian, he has, naturally, much more of what may be described as the American temperament than the English, for on this side of the water it is really not Anglo-Saxon, whatever the origins may have been. Mr. Leacock was born in England, but his parents came over to Canada in His new offering is also timely. There his parents came over to Canada in his childhood, and, as he says, he decided to come with them. His training, his environment, his very air, all had in them that possibly indefinable something that distinguishes the cis-Atlantic person from the trans-Atlantic.

Hence he is able to look with an ob-Hence he is able to look with an observing eye and rather detachedly upon English humor, customs, co leges, public speeches, etc., and to regard critically the press, the dievernment, business, and other phases of British individuality. He is funny without being coarse in his work, fronic without being ill natured, and constantly humorous. It is a compliment to say that Americans and Canadians will appreciate his japes and jests and Britishers will be able to understand them minus diagrams.

said that the party wanted a leader with guts—that was his word—and it was a challenge to his (the President's) virility that was at once manifest. May 1, 1919—I have no doubt that A BOOK OF PLAYS FOR the President will have his way. He nearly always does. Surely the God that once was the Kalser's is now AND ABOUT WOMEN

Collections of plays seem to have become the latest rage among publishers, ranging from the classical to the jazzical and from regular length drama to oneact farces.

The latest collection, edited by Frank Shay and published by Little. Brown & Co., is entitled "A Treasury of Plays for Women." It contains eighteen short plays, which either have casts entirely composed of women characters snort plays, which either have casts entirely composed of women characters or eise have an appeal and a theme particularly fitted for women. Their stope may be seen in the inclusion of the beautifully poetic "Death of Tintagites." by Maeterlinck: a grim and gripping monologue novelty by Eugene O'Neill entitled "Before Breakfast"; the light and airy "Rehearsal" of Christopher Morley; two powerful subjects, "The Stronger Woman" and "Motherly Love." by Strindberg, and a number of subjects by the ultra-modern school, verging on the mapressionistic, by Edna St. Vincent Mil ay, Alfred Kreymborg, Jane Dransfield and Clarice Vallette McCauley.

Jumps from classical themes to sordid cameos of everyday life in New York are to be found throughout the volume. The caliber of the plays may be said to be uneven, but there are enough fine things (witness the Strinberg and maeserlinck plays) to make the collection of very real value.

Aumonier's Paintings

tures, and two of his sketches are among the most prized possessions of Miss May Sinclair, who is a next door neighbor of the Aumoniers in St. John's Wood

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Practice."
Practice."
Practice."
It and Vegrtable Products.
avis. Jeronie—"Russian Immigrant."
avis. A. C.—"Coming of the Fairles."
ie d. W. B.—"Architectural Drawing."
ardenburg. W. E.—"Mosquito Eradica-

Prancesco—"Wreck of Europe." botham, Herbert—"Fillers of Traprock, W. E .- 'My Northern Expos-Vaughan, Walter—"Life and Work of itr William Van Horne." Wieter, Owen—"Neighbors Henceforth."

Atdullah, Achmed—"A'ten Souls."

Aumonier, Stacy—"Heartbeat."

Benet, S.V.—"Young People's Pride."

Boyd, Woodward—"Love Lexend.

Boye, C. N.—"What Became of Mr. Des. Buchho'ts. Johannes- "Miracies of Clara an Haus. Cournes. John-"Babel." Dunsany. E. J. M. D. P.-"Don Rodri. Fisher. D. C.— Roush-newn."
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Onicia. Mrs. Oliver—"Subconscious
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Profe, Anthony—"Clair de Lane."
Pryde, Anthony—"Clair de Lane."
Rohmer. Raz.—"Tales of Chingians." Randall—"Gift of the Desert."
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REE—"Tales of Chinatese." If you liked those cowboys in The Virginian, you'll enjoy the characterization of the soldiers in

NEIGHBORS HENCEFORTH

The opinions of one of Kansas' sons acting as an M. P. amid the seething Paris traffic, the anecdotes of some Tommies at tea in a dug-out, the tales of the refugees trying to reconstruct their housesthese are the things which go to make up the interesting book of war impressions.

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and we step through the wicket gate out of the tiresome land of the evident to the shimmering, misty paths of fantasy. In his pellucid, cadenced English Mr. Colum leads us to the stream, to gaze at the reflection of "a star now vibrant in the air" or step before Fardor-rough's bin to watch enacted, in an atmosphere strange and haunting, the drama of "THE MIRACLE OF THE CORN." Whether it be through the waste land of Tara, the brush of the Mile or the plains of Mayo, we fain would follow the will-o-the-wisp urge of Mr. Colum's verse, so permeated with sensuous imagery.

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LIFE and LETTERS

called panoramic fiction in "Bennett Malin" (Houghton, Mifflin Company). That is, this book is a piece of fiction of far perspective and wide sweep and the variety within unity which make the novel na well as the swiftly mounting and poignant crises, organ-

ically handled, which represent the J. St. Loe Strachey The London Spectator short story at its best. "Bennett Malin." both by its scope and structure, has a tendency or tempand structure, has a tendency or tenn-tation to be centrifugal, yet Miss Sing-master manages to keep both action and psychology in a centripetal relation to the whole. So what is often tenta-tively episodic—short story in form—is

to the whole. So what is often tentatively episodic—short story in form—is a timately woven intimately into the fabric of this novel that is both strange and strong.

The plot gives a view of three generations of an American family, typical in some senses, but extraordinary, if not abnormal, in others. By heritage and by ambition they are bound to similar purposes and a common goal similar purposes and a common goal is affected only extrinsically by Each is affected only extrinsically by the manners and modes of its period are blood of the same blood, bred of the same bone.

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