

# LITERATURE

## FROM "MY PSALM"

By J. G. Whittier.

All as God wills, who wisely heeds  
To give or to withhold,  
And knoweth more of all my needs  
Than all my prayers have told:

Enough that blessings undeserved  
Have marked my erring track;  
That whosoever my feet have swerved  
His chastening turned me back:

That more and more a Providence  
Of love is understood,  
Making the springs of time and sense  
Sweet with eternal good:—

That death seems but a covered way

Which opens into light,  
Wherein no blinded child can stray  
Beyond the Father's sight:

That care and trial seem at last,  
Through Memory's sunset air,  
Like mountain-ranges overpast,  
In purple distance fair:

That all the jarring notes of life  
Seem blending in a psalm,  
And all the angles of its strife  
Slow rounding into calm.

And so the shadows fall apart,  
And so the west winds play;  
And all the windows of my heart  
I open to the day.

(By permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

## NOTES

In his forthcoming book, "New Worlds for Old," Mr. H. G. Wells sets forth his belief in socialism. The present writer has long been interested in the Socialist movement in Great Britain and America and all those complicated issues one lumps together as "social questions." In the last few years he has gone into it personally and studied the Socialist movement closely and intimately at first hand; he has made the acquaintance of many of its leaders upon both sides of the Atlantic, joined numerous organizations, attended and held meetings, experimented in Socialist politics. From these inquiries he has emerged with certain very definite conclusions as to the trend and needs of social development and these he calls himself a Socialist, but he is by no means a fanatical or uncritical adherent. To him Socialism presents itself as a very noble, but a very human and fallible, system of ideas. He does in all sincerity regard its spirit, its intimate substance, as the most hopeful thing in human affairs at the present time, but he does also find it shares with all mundane concerns the qualities of inadequacy and error. It suffers from the common penalty of noisome propensities; it is hampered by the insufficiency of its supporters and advocates and by the superficial tameness that necessarily falls in our atmosphere of greed and conflict darkest upon the brightest things. In the end of these admissions of failure and unworthiness in himself and those about him, he remains a Socialist.

That remarkable volume of short stories, "The Shape of Fear," by Mrs. Ella W. Peattie, has been translated into Bohemian and is to be published at once in that language.

Miss Elizabeth McClellan, author of "Historic Dress in America" (1907-1890), is now engaged upon a second volume to be issued under the same title, which will cover the period from 1890 to the present time. Miss McClellan, it is said, has secured a wealth of material for illustrating this volume, not the least interesting of which are the original garments. These will be used in the drawing of the figures to be shown on the numerous colored plates that are to illustrate the volume.

The McClure company will publish this month "The House of the Lost Court," by a hitherto unknown author, with the interesting and lengthy names of Donatello, Saballo, Marquesa d'Alpens. The authoress is described as an attractive young woman, a Spanish marchioness, with both American and English blood in her veins, who is said to have remained in England, where she attracts attention by going about in the native Spanish mantle. The scene of her story is England. It concerns two Americans, mother and daughter, who take a country house and endeavor to break into country society in the neighborhood, but find it impossible owing to the mystery which hangs over the house where they are living. The young American girl eventually solves the mystery. In doing so she finds herself a husband and clears the way for a happy ending.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in his latest book, "Through the Magic Door," an introduction to literature for younger readers which will shortly be published by the McClure company, has in a genial and leisurely fashion, given an account of his own literary tastes and experiences. It can be seen, for example, how the author of "Sherlock Holmes" has read Poe, how the author of "The White Company" has read Chaucer, how the author of "The Hound of the Baskinville" has read the old English prize ring. "The Hound of the Baskinville" is one of the leading English literary reviews, in writing of this book which has already appeared in England, says, "Sir Arthur exhibits in these prophecies a pleasant gaiety and a charitable spirit which should be acceptable to the company for which he writes the volume. His judgments are interesting, his enthusiasm is infectious, and his oblique dicta are amusingly disburisive."

Everything relating to the author of the eagerly expected "Mr. Crew's Career" is now of public interest, so that it is worth while to repeat a paragraph from a recent long review of Wolff's "Recollections":

"Between Mr. Winston Churchill, our

own, and the Englishman of the same name no relationship, we believe, has been alleged to exist. If, however, the speculation indulged in by Sir Henry Drummond Wolff in his "Recollections" has substantial ground, such a relationship there is. Sir Henry writes of Nance Oldfield, the celebrated actress, who achieved a brilliant career in the beginning of the eighteenth century, and was buried in Westminster Abbey, and of her alliance with Gen. Churchill, the nephew, or possibly, grand-nephew, of the great Duke of Marlborough. The author traces the surprisingly high marriages of these Churchills and of the other descendants of Nance Oldfield. One of them was the founder of the family of Craige, to which belongs the husband of John Oliver Hobbs, "I understand," writes Sir Henry, "that Mr. Winston Churchill, the American novelist, participates in this descent, in which I also have the honor of including myself."

The Williamsons' new book, "The Car of Destiny" (the McClure company) has a sequel in real life involving a person of even higher distinction than the hero of that novel was represented as being. It seems that the authors know and admire Prince Jaime de Bourbon, Don Carlos' elder son, who is of course as help of the Pretender, not permitted to enter Spain though he did send a very nice telegram from "A Loyal Enemy" to the young king on his wedding day. It was this prince the authors had in mind while writing their story, and they did not send the book to him for fear he might recognize his portrait. A friend sent it to him, however, and inspired by reading the adventures of the Carlist hero in his day through Spain, he decided to go himself incognito, as he was liable to imprisonment if recognized. He had many exciting adventures, but finally escaped safely, although the detectives were traveling in search of him and one man recognized him, but this man was a delightful person and said nothing.

## BOOKS

The first volume of the new edition of the "Dictionary of National Biography" was published simultaneously in England and America March 19 (the McClure company being the American publishers), and it is promised that a new volume will appear each month until the 22 volumes are out. The original edition was in 65 volumes and was published at more than three times the price of the present edition. Furthermore, the new edition has been corrected and some of the bibliographies have been revised, so that in spite of the lower price it is preferable, both on account of accuracy and the amount of shelf room required, to the original issue.

Some statistics compiled by the publishers exhibit in impressive fashion the magnitude of this work—the greatest publishing enterprise, it has been said, ever undertaken without state subvention. The total number of pages is 30,500, and the total number of separate articles 39,378. The total number of contributors is about 700. It is believed that practically every name of importance in the history of England has been included, and in a great number of instances the dictionary is the final biographical authority. While the average length of an article is only a little more than one page, there are many full and exhaustive monographs which rank among standard biographies in English literature. Indeed, the length of some of the most important articles, such as those on Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, Milton, Sir Walter Scott, the Duke of Wellington, and Queen Victoria, is little less than that of an average volume in the English Men of Letters Series. A list of the sources from whence information has been derived is appended to every memoir, and these lists, taken together, constitute a practically exhaustive bibliography of English biography.

The exhaustive character of the dictionary may be judged from the fact that it contains biographies of 129 persons bearing the surname Smith (Smyth, or Smythe), and of 135 persons bearing the surname Jones. Stewart (Stewart, Steward, Stewart, or Stuart) is the title of 113 memoirs; Hamilton of 107 memoirs; Brown (Brown, Brown, or Browne) of 114; Clark (Clarke, Clerk, or Clerke) of 106; Moore (Moor, Moore, or More) of 89; Taylor (or Taylor) of 86; Douglas (or Douglas) of 55; Scott (or Scott) of 83; Grey (or Grey) of 31; Wilson (or Wilson) of 80; Thompson (Thomson, Tomson, or Tompison) of 78; Campbell of 78; Murray of 72; Davies (or Davis) of 73; Howard of 67; and Robinson of 66. There are 497 names beginning

## LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



THE LATE CAPT. W. H. HOOPER.

Capt. Hooper's name has loomed into prominence again of late, by reason of his having appointed, when delegate to Congress from Utah, the now famous "Fighting Bob" Evans. This picture was taken just about that time, 1899, or a little later.

with the prefix Mac-; 222 names beginning with the prefix O-, and 137 beginning with the prefix Fitz-.

## MAGAZINES.

"A Mission Reversed," is the title of an interesting story by Edna A. Foster appearing in the Youth's Companion, the author being associate editor of the Companion, and for a long time in charge of the Household Magazine. Other stories are, "Treed by a Snow-slide," "Wanted, An Employer," and "The New Boy." Arthur Stanwood Pier's serial, "The Highlanders of Old," is a special article by the Duke of Argyll, and there is the usual good material in the other departments.

One of the most beautiful country seats belonging to the Duke of Sutherland was Trentham Hall with its famous houses and gardens. Unfortunately

the neighborhood of the great factories made Trentham almost useless as a residence, and the Duke of Sutherland not long ago was compelled to dispose of it. The art treasures which it contained were dissipated, and the finest piece of statuary in the whole collection has come, thanks largely to the generosity of the Duke of Sutherland, into the possession of the British museum. It seems that the statue was procured originally for the famous garden by the second duke some seventy or eighty years ago, and the fumes from the neighboring potteries have somewhat injured its surface. Nevertheless it remains a work of extreme beauty, probably from about 200 B. C. and the Burlington Magazine for March, by reproducing it from four different points of view, proves that the British museum is to be heartily congratulated on its acquisition. The Duke of Sutherland is one of the most prominent owners of works of art in England, and his London mansion, Stafford House, near St. James palace, is full of exquisite things.



WAS ADRIFF IN OPEN BOAT SEVEN WEEKS, 1,000 MILES FROM LAND.

William Kuhlman, one of six survivors of the Tillie E. Starbuck April 6, was wrecked in far southern waters. The survivors of a crew of 28, six in number, managed to keep one of the lifeboats afloat, and were adrift for seven weeks, one thousand miles from land. They were rescued and brought here by the steamer Voltaire. Two of the six died from exhaustion after being rescued.

## A Corner in Wild Pepper.

EVIDENTLY Americans were hustlers and strategists of commerce from the beginning. For witness a good story of fact as told by Ralph D. Paine in the Outlook Magazine for February, under the title of "Pioneers in Distant Seas."

"In 1793 Capt. Jonathan Carnes of Salem was looking for a trade along the Sumatra coast. Touching at the port of Benecolen, he happened to learn that wild pepper might be found along the northwest coast of

Sumatra. The Dutch East India company was not as alert as this solitary Yankee shipmaster, roaming along strange and hostile coasts.

"Capt. Carnes kept his knowledge to himself, completed his voyage to Salem, and there whispered it to a merchant, Jonathan Peele, that as soon as possible a secret pepper expedition should be fitted out. Mr. Peele ordered a fast schooner built. She was called the Rajah, and carried four guns and 19 men. There was much gossiping speculation about

# HINTS TO AMATEUR GARDENERS.

## STARTING A FLOWER GARDEN.

The spring is the time the average amateur gardener makes his worst mistakes. Too often he buys seed which he does not handle properly, with the result that bare spots in the garden show where he expected beautiful blossoms. The young plants that he expected to flower are killed by the hot sun or choked under heavy or dry soil.

The amateur who would rival the professional florist in the radiance of his garden should make a start now by sowing seed of many kinds of showy annuals in boxes or pots to be kept indoors for awhile. The boxes should have holes for drainage in the bottom but should not be so open as to keep the soil dry. Ordinary garden soil may be used in the bottom but at the top there should be a lighter soil, well mixed. The small seed should be sown on the surface; then fine soil spread over them and pressed down, but not so hard as to cause the soil to bake. Coarse seed can best be planted in little drills, or each seed pressed down into the soil and the whole covered with a thin layer of earth. The soil should be gently sprinkled with water immediately after the planting. Only the quantity of water which the soil can absorb without becoming soggy should be given. The box should be watered subsequently whenever the soil becomes dry a little below the surface.

It is a good practice to sow the seed in rows, as this enables the soil to be easily stirred to prevent it baking. The box should be set by the window and given plenty of light but at the same time shielded from hot sunlight. When the plants have grown to a fair size it will be warm enough outdoors to set them out in the garden.

## HOTBEDS.

In a hotbed are sown the first seed

her destination, but Capt. Carnes had nothing at all to say. In November, 1795, he cleared for Sumatra, and not a soul in Salem except the owner and himself knew whether he was bound. Her cargo consisted of brandy, gin, iron, tobacco and dried fish to be bartered for wild pepper.

"For eighteen months no word returned from the Rajah and her mysterious quest. Capt. Carnes might have been wrecked on some shore where he had no charts, or he might have been slain by hostile natives. But Jonathan Peele, having risked his stake, as Salem merchants were wont to do, bided himself with other affairs and pinned his faith to the proved sagacity and pluck of Jonathan Carnes.

"At last a string of signal flags flattered from a station at the harbor mouth. Jonathan Peele reached for his spy-glass and saw a schooner's topsails lifting from seaward. The Rajah had come home, and when she let go her anchor in Salem harbor Capt. Jonathan Carnes bled word ashore that he had secured a cargo of wild pepper in bulk which would return a profit of at least 700 per cent on the total cost of the vessel and the voyage.

"In other words, this one 'adventure' of the Rajah realized what amounted to a comfortable fortune in that generation.

"There was great excitement among the other Salem merchants. They brook their desks to discuss this pepper bonanza, but Capt. Jonathan Carnes had nothing to say, and Jonathan Peele was as dumb as a clam harbor clam. The Rajah was at once refitted for a second Sumatra voyage and in their eagerness to fathom her dazzling secret several rival merchants hastily made vessels ready for sea with orders to go to the coast as fast as canvas could carry them and endeavor to find out where Capt. Carnes found his wild pepper. They hurried to Benecolen, but were unsuccessful, and had to proceed to India to fill their holds with whatever cargoes came to hand. Meanwhile the Rajah slipped away for a second pepper voyage, and returned with 15,000 pounds of the precious commodity."

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

Please take notice that it has been brought to our attention that one Maurice F. Lynch has been representing that he is and has been connected with the O'Meara Lynch Co. and has been extended credit upon his representation, and we wish the public to take notice that he is not now and never has had any connection with us, and the only Lynch that ever was connected with us was Thomas J. Lynch, but who is now no longer connected with this company.

O'MEARA LYNCH CO.  
Room 415 Templeton Bld.

We are always ready to correct mistakes. Yet, our greatest care is in not making them.

The smallest trifles receive the same care and attention from us as the most costly transactions.

ESTABLISHED 1862  
**Park's**  
JEWELRY STORE  
170 MAIN ST.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH  
P. O. BOX 1862  
Bell Phone  
Ind. Phone

## PREPARED BY H. C. IRISH

Of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, for the National Council of Horticulture.

of the year, lettuce, radishes and the gardener's favorite annual flowers long before the danger of frost bite to exposed plants is over; and when the experienced planter is sowing seed in the open ground, the hot-bed owner will have well established seedlings to set out and will have flowers and vegetables a week or more before his neighbor.

The hot bed is nothing but a boarded pit in which there is fermenting manure covered with several inches of soil. The pit is covered with glass sashes which usually measure three or four feet wide by six feet in length. At night the glass may be covered with boards or straw mats for protection. The frame may be of 1 inch boards which should be a foot wide at one end and 18 inches wide at the other so as to give the glass a slope enabling the water to run off. If thicker boards are used the frame will be heavier and more lasting.

Horse manure is best for hot beds. It should be collected a short time before using and turned once or twice. It should then be stacked from one to three feet deep in a bed 10 feet longer than the sash, and the frame should be set on the manure. Four or five inches of soil should then be placed inside the frame on the manure which should be well firmed. The frame may then be covered with the glass. The temperature within the frame will rise for a few days and then become cooler; when it is about 50 degrees seeds may be planted or young plants set in the bed. The season for hot-beds varies with the local-

ture. For most purposes it may best be made in the latter part of February or the first of March.

## ROSES FOR THE HOME GARDEN.

Owing to the efforts of plant hybridizers, it has in the last few years become possible for any flower lover to have a rose garden which will be almost constantly in bloom, equaling in mass of bloom and constant color a bed of geraniums.

To obtain satisfaction from such a rose garden, a judicious selection of varieties grown and proper treatment of the plants is necessary. Many new varieties of recent introduction have largely increased the "everblooming" class of roses which give most satisfactory results.

The basis of successful rose cultivation is rich soil, well drained and thoroughly and deeply spaded, treated with manure or fertilizer. The soil can hardly be too rich, but the manure must be well decayed and thoroughly mixed with the dirt. The plants must be set in the soil and not in the manure as is sometimes done.

In subsequent articles the different classes of roses and meritorious varieties will be discussed. The plants should be set out to be most effective, in masses of from 20 to 100 planted together, all of one kind in a bed. They should be set about 18 inches apart, making about 13 plants in a bed six feet in diameter and 3' plants in a bed 10 feet in diameter. The hybrid tea and polyantha roses should be planted in the spring in the north, and the hybrid perpetuals in either spring or fall. Early spring the plants should be pruned, the dead wood being cut out and the remaining shoots cut back to four or six eyes. When planting, cut back the shoots to two or three eyes. A liberal supply of water is needed every day for roses which are planted in a well drained bed.

## ADDRESS WANTED

Of the party who was going to call me up about this rock bottom offer:

St. Nicholas (new) } For  
McClellan's } \$3  
W. H. Companion }

SEE SHEPARD, THE MAG. MAN.

Both phones.

# A Great Picture Sale!

1/3 Off

Framed Pictures  
Picture Frames

Posters and  
Unmounted Pictures

NOW IS THE TIME TO DECORATE YOUR HOMES AT SMALL COST

New and Beautiful Goods

**DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE**  
The Leading Book Concern. 6 MAIN STREET

**For Sale!** Salt Lake City Coupon Paving Warrants (in \$500 and \$1,000 denominations) bearing 6% interest. Redeemable in ten annual payments. A safe, conservative and paying investment, especially desirable for small investors.

**P. J. MORAN**

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, CITY

# R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS COMPANY

A TEN DAYS' SALE  
AT MANUFACTURERS' COST

500 Black Dress Skirts

In Silk, Voiles, Panamas, Mohairs and Broadcloths.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21st TO TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1908

ONE DOLLAR EXTRA FOR FITTING