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several hitherto unpublished letters of Charlotte Bronte to George Smith, of the firm of Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co., her original publishers.

Left alone in the world by the death of her parents, and with abundant means at her disposal, she breaks away from the restrictions of society and seeks freedom in the Syrian desert.

"My Dear Madam: Finding that a great many scribblers, as well as some clever and truthful writers, have published articles in newspapers and tracts respecting my dear daughter, Charlotte, since her death, and seeing that many things that have been stated are untrue, but more false (sic); and having reason to think that some may venture to write her life who will be ill-qualified for the undertaking, I can see no better plan under the circumstances than to apply to some established author to write a brief account of her life, and to make

Mars and the other in India. The skeptical will naturally suspect some sort of mediumistic phenomena in this account of psychological phenomena, but the high scientific reputation of M. Flournoy entitles the investigations to an interest they would not otherwise deserve. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Nothing is more interesting in biography than the logical consistency of Count Tolstoy's moral development. The beginning of his evolution may be traced even to the earliest of his romances—"The Cossacks"—and all through the more serious parts of his later novel, culminating, of course, in "Resurrection." This evolution has been in the direction of Christian Socialism. He has evolved his code of ethics directly from his Testament teachings and he has iterated his belief in the propriety of every man

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