## THE MOST INFLUENTAL BOOK, AND THE TRUEST IN THEIR INFLUENCE. ARE WORKS OF FICTION DOT



's Christmas and Other Stories, | ing out: Q. (A. T. Quiller Couch). Illus-d. 335 pages. Longmans, Green & New York City.

stories of romantic charm and brilstyle are decidedly worth Shakespeare, the countryman says:

Shakespeare, the countryman says:

Ay. I knew him down in Warwickshire. A good lad he was, though his mether wept over him for a wild one. Hast ever seen a hen when her durkling takes to water? So it is with women, when, hapty, she has hatched out gening. Will goes beyond any man's kenning. He has taught us to ken the world with new eyes. I go seeking him the one seeking a father who has begotten him into a new world, seeking him with eyes derived from him.

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We are introduced to William Shake-speare and his father, John, amid the atesphere of a tavern, with its roystering bindes and been companions, where this verse is spoken by the father:

Who buys land buys stones, Who buys eggs buys shells, But who buys ale buys nothing else:

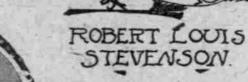
A strong, vibrating word-picture is given of Julitta, the dancing girl, and so true is whirlwind dance, with her scarf "rotating around a whirl of gleaming flesh and glancing jewels." The canvas merely presents one of Shakesepare's idle, drinking moments, and seems to be a true mirror of the carcless tipnes in which he lived.

But the best story in the book, and with a really surprising finish, is "Ye Sexes. Give Ear." in which "Q" tells how a hoat's crew of men were badly beaten in a race in which their contestants were women, some of the latter being the men's wives. The men started out by making fun of the women's. the realism that we almost hear the sound of the pipe as she trips through her

fun of the women's ability to row a boat, and the slow retribution that followed would make the most ardent advocate of woman's equality with man in all things blush with pleasure. Here was the chal-lenge Mrs. Sallie Hancock asked the landlord of the village inn to chalk on his blackboards in the taproom: "I, Sarah Hancock, do hereby challenge all the men in Saltash Borough that me and five other females of the said Borough will row any In Saltash Borough that me and five other females of the said Borough will row any six of them any distance from one to six statute miles, and will beat their heads off, pulling either single oars or double the Army of the Potomac. General Sorbatute miles, and will beat their heads off, pulling either single oars or double but his book is written in the temper but his book is written in the temper. paddles or in ran-dan. The stakes to be six pounds sterling aside. And I do furpaddles or in ran-dan. The stakes to be selx pounds sterling saide. And I do further promise, if beaten, to discharge all scores below." The latter, of course, meant what we would call bills for liquor consumed. The stakeholder was the Mayor, who was found asleep in the back parlor, with a handkerchief over his face, when the, disputants called. It is explained that the Mayor 'had let't business soon after burying his wife, who had kept him hard at work at the cheesemongering, and now he could sleep when he chose. But he awoke very politicly to attend to rel. is entitled to remind those around

Mayor, who as found asbelled in the back, and was found asbelled in the fact, parlin, with a handlescribed over his face, parlin with a handlescribed over his country with the handlescribed over his country with his handlescribed over his country with his average water. T. Jago, Preckly-Paced Joe, M. May 18th Ed. The latter started a stroke of the the hidd byte his the minute and here is how the year. And it anything can consider the hidd byte his with the hidd with the hiddlescribed of the the hidd byte his with the winds and his parlin with the winds the hiddlescribed with hiddlescribed wi

description of the control of the co and spirit which we might expect of the



appearance being distinguished and striking. But the head and hair were extraordinary. Long ringlets flowed over his
shoulders, trimmed and highly perfumed.
His heard likewise was curiling and giving His beard likewise was curling and giving out the scents of Araby." Of Stonewall out the scents of Araby." Of Stonewall Jackson Sorrel speaks cautiously, and frankly points out Jackson's tactical mistakes. Sorrel thought that the fallure Macmilian Company, who announce the first volume for less next month. This limited

of the Gettysburg campaign was due to the practical absence of Stuart's cavalry. Sorrel writes admiringly of Grunt as a

In the San Francisco Argonaut for tomorrow John Fleming Wilson, of this city, whose stories have been appearing from time to time in the San Francisco weekly, has a tale of love and tragedy with a touch of adventure. It is entitled "An Amateur Revolutionist," and

its sufferings and its joys, shall ever be deaf
when its deeds are sung, or mute when ring
out its plaudits? For my part, when the
ilims comes to cross the river like the others.
I shall be found asking at the gates above;
"Where is the Army of Northern Virginia?
For there I make my camp."

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one, it is comforting that we are all
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was surprised and embarramed by the sensa tion he created, his "points" being audibly discussed as he passed through the crowd.

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