

"Books are the food of youth, the delight of old age; the ornament of prosperity, the refuge and comfort of adversity; a delight at home, and no nindrance abroad; companions by night, in traveling, in the country."—CICERO.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MAN ON THE BOX



FREDERIC TREVOR HILL AUTHOR OF "LINCOLN THE LAWYER"

HALF A ROGUE BY HAROLD MACGRATH

Half a Rogue, by Harold MacGrath. Illustrations by Hattie Page. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Whence comes this strange, masterful power dominating nearly everything literary that hails from Indiana? Is it in the air?

But at any rate it is perfectly safe to assume that any novel issued under the auspices of the Bobbs-Merrill Company is worth reading to the end.

Strong originality marks the opening chapter. Imagined scenes of a plot which makes an actress impersonate a dancer in distress, unable to pay a \$2.10 dinner in a New York City restaurant.

Anonymous letter-writers are mercilessly ridiculed, the exposure and disciplining of Mrs. Franklyn-Haldane being a striking object lesson.

True loneliness is only to be found in the glories of a romantic, when thousands of beings move about you, to seek sympathy in their eyes.

Women are like extinct volcanoes. They are more divided when written perfunctorily.

The wonders of the Colorado Desert, by George Wharton James. Illustrated. Two volumes. \$5. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

mystery, storms, calms, canyons, its life of man and animals.

Equally interesting chapters follow of the physical history of the desert, its climatology, explorers, pathfinders, plant life, irrigation, bandits, and romance of old stagecoach days.

Mr. James says that the name Colorado is derived from the Spanish word "colored," which means "blue."

Why does Mr. James love the Colorado Desert? Here are some of his reasons: "I go for health, inspiration and work."

There is no knowing of self in the whirl of a life. The life of a man is a series of impressions and impressions are a series of impressions.

Wherever there is a family of boys, it would be a wise precaution on the part of parents to place this advice book in the young folks' way.

Young Folks' Nature Field Book, by J. Alden Loring. Illustrated. \$1. Dana Estes & Co., Boston.

history course, and suppose you begin in a delightful way with the children.

Here is a little book that will help you, written for the lover of outdoor life, containing a seasonable hint or calendar day in the year, telling just what time in the successive seasons to look for the different birds, flowers, etc.

Plots of the Republic, by Archer B. Hulbert. Illustrated. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

Here we have a catalogue of the men who have in a personal sense led the star of empire across this continent, and the 13 chapters are so graphic that they have all the charm of a novel.

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP A new epic poem by Joachim Miller will soon appear. Its title is "Light," and it deals in imaginative and fantastic fashion with the Klondike and Klondike life.

This talk about there "being no money in literature" is open to question. A first edition of "The Boy's Own Paper" is now being published by the New York Tribune.

Frederic Harrison, the author of "The Choice of Books," now arranges in order, as he tells us in his preface, "some reminiscences of some of the famous men and women he has known."

large-type edition of Lamb's "Tales From Shakespeare." These volumes contain 29 full-page photographs reproduced from the original illustrations.

Mr. Viereck's work, "A Game at Love and Other Plays," is one of the distinct literary achievements of the year.

Morgan Shepard, of San Francisco, whose publications were distributed from that city for the past several years, has transferred his home to 225 Fourth avenue, New York.

Imagine an author meeting his hero face to face in real life. It really happened the other day in French translation.

It is satisfactory to hear that Howard Overing Sturgis, "All That Was Possible" in French translation, is a rare good one.

Dr. Joseph Spencer Kennard, it would seem, has launched his book, "Italian Romance Writers," at the "proper psychological moment."

Heinrich Seidl, whose death in his 65th year is reported to the Athenaeum from Griesbach, Berlin, was a writer of singular charm.

By no means the least attractive of the Moshier books for the present season is an index that gives an alphabetical summary of the books in the series.

The novelist, Burton E. Stevenson, whose "Affairs of State" was published last year, is also the author of "The Choice of Books."

who had tramped the old Eighth Circuit in the days of the late President Grant.

The strange and the curious aspects of science naturally appear more to the popular than the scientific reader.

The "Saint" makes a more direct and poignant appeal than any other novel of the kind.

The "Saint" has been received with such enthusiasm that it is being translated into several languages.

Among the attractive holiday books offered this season is a handsome two-volume set of "The Choice of Books."

College for Deaf Mutes in the World

GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY WHERE STUDENTS ACQUIRE THE HIGHER EDUCATION AND WIN SCHOLARS' DEGREES

ON THE outskirts of Washington, D. C., there stands a group of buildings which, seen from afar, remind the casual observer of the villa of a prince.

But, while many know of the place on account of its artistic appearance, comparatively few can state the real object of its existence.

Hundreds of years ago the Roman poet, Lucretius, wrote: To instruct the deaf no art could ever reach; No care improve them and no wisdom teach.

But for many years it was believed that these persons were inexorably shut off from social intercourse with normal people, and the idea of restoring them or, making their unhappy lives brighter and more useful, was not regarded as a possibility.

As time went on, better results in the uplifting of the deaf and dumb were had through the efforts of industrial means.

In 1817 the first school for the deaf in America was founded at Hartford, Conn. by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

In athletics the students are by no means inferior to those of other colleges. Think for a moment of a football or track team from a college consisting of but 75 students.

The "Saint" makes a more direct and poignant appeal than any other novel of the kind. It is an impassioned story of love which breaks the barriers of aristocratic prejudice.

In the "Life and Letters of Leslie Stephens," edited by Frederic W. Maitland, in 1905, Mr. Stephens' life is recounted.

The "Saint" has been received with such enthusiasm that it is being translated into several languages.

Among the attractive holiday books offered this season is a handsome two-volume set of "The Choice of Books."

or in part by the different states, and they form a part of the public school system. In 1867 there were under instruction over 12,000 children.

In 1864 the education of the deaf and dumb became far advanced that Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, youngest son of the founder of the Hartford school, resolved to establish a college for the higher education of the deaf.

Five Hundred Students. Since then about 200 deaf men and women have successfully pursued the collegiate course offered there and received degrees.

The course of study is the same as that offered in our best colleges for the hearing.

Intellectual Entertainment. The students maintain several societies and clubs. Chief among them are a literary society, Greek letter (Kappa Gamma) society, dramatic and athletic clubs.

Great at Football. In athletics the students are by no means inferior to those of other colleges.

Technical Training. The art, electrical and laboratory departments are excellently equipped.

Yet this is what has been done repeatedly. The Gallaudet College football team can boast of having beaten Johns Hopkins University, University of Virginia, University of Maryland, etc.

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