



The Lotus Lantern, by Mary Inlay Taylor and Marjorie ... Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A novel so beautifully poetic and touching so closely to the borderland of tragic and the festive in the literary art of Sir Edwin Arnold is recalled. The scene opens in Tokio, Japan, and the action is in Japanese.

Hallard went to the seaside resort, and on the sands by the shore he saw a little Japanese maiden, Ume-flower of plum—in the act of launching a little boat containing a lighted lantern, which she placed in the ocean for her mother's spirit.

Ume is spoken of as a barbarian. Her Japanese mother was of Samurai blood, while her father was an Englishman, Colonel Overton, who deserted his Japanese wife and two children, and then married Maud's mother.

Wreedy fireworks blaze when Colonel Overton, the Englishman's father-in-law, is in love with Ume. The latter is a little spiteful, with a blood-curdling disposition to speak of taking her life, whenever adversity appears.

Across the Equator, by John Fleming Wilson, Illustrated, \$1.25. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.

Portland and, indeed, all the Pacific Northwest, are especially interested in every new story that John Fleming Wilson writes. Mr. Fleming is a Portland writer, whose literary work commands the interest of the city.

It is a welcome reprint of an old classic, Captain Cartwright and His Labrador Journal, edited by Dr. Charles Wendell Johnson, Illustrated, \$1. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

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At a time like the present, when the call to get back on the land is upon us, and we have new state to plant to crops, this book has positive value. It tells the magic story of the plow from the earliest times to the present.

The World of Just You and I, by Bill Barlow, Mrs. Minnie F. Barlow, Douglas, Wyo.

Just let this shorter sink into your soul the morning after a series of motes 5000 years. So said Bill Barlow, once sagebrush philosopher. He wrote with laughter, tears, wit and wisdom, and these bright observations on life's pages, reprinted in obedience to the desire that they shall see light again, are good crisp garlands of Western sense.

A Person of Some Importance, by Lloyd Osborne, Illustrated, \$1.25. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

A new, ingenious view of the problems of creation, reverently and properly done, with many quotations from the Bible explained. The author, for instance, holds that the word "Adam," mentioned in Genesis, means the first generation of people, both sexes, and all who were to follow them. A series of common-sense sermons, spoken with courage and ability.

A Weaver of Dreams, by Myrtle Reed, \$1.00. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.

An unusual interest is attached to this pleasant novel, from the fact that its author recently died. It is a distinct loss to American literature that she has passed on. "A Weaver of Dreams" is a novel of broad character and in a picture of sentiment and sweet femininity.

"Joy, temperance and repose Slam the door on the doctor's nose."

—LONGFELLOW.



SCENE FROM "THE LOTUS LANTERN"

was evidently sent with a hope for a long review, for it was accompanied by several pictures for cuts and printed extracts of the most interesting of the speeches. Enough material has been sent for a column review, but pressure on space forbids. Mrs. Georgia Connor, of Chicago, becomes tired of her weak, shiftless, drunken husband, and invites him to leave. Her family is a Catholic one and consequently does not believe in divorce. Mrs. Connor then meets Mason Stevens, a clean, right, fall in love. He believes in divorce—and the plot is on.

M'CARTHY SMILE FADES WHEN HE IS DEFEATED

"We've Decided to Put the Working People Back to Work," Quoth Tim McCarthy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—With the clearing away of the fog clouds that overhung the primary election, in which James Rolph, Jr., was elected Mayor of San Francisco over P. H. McCarthy, it has been dem- onstrated thoroughly that the citizens wanted a change and a change that would mean throwing out of power the Union Labor party. The issue was plainly defined as between the two leading candidates. The handwriting on the wall was sufficiently legible to indicate the defeat of McCarthy, but hardly by such a crushing majority as given Rolph.

McCarthy, as a matter of fact, carried but two districts in San Francisco and those by small majorities. An average of 1500 votes is what most of the Supervisors or would-be Supervisors spent, so all told, there was some coin circulation in the city.

McCarthy "never smiled again." The papers told very nicely of the crushing defeat. All those stories were very nice. It was said that his was the only smiling face in all his office—and it can be imagined that Leffingwell and Cleve Dam and the other union men were not the happiest in the world.

Others of the Union Labor party fared better, although not when the flint was made a direct issue. Harry T. Mulcrey was re-elected County Clerk, but he had practically no opposition. There were some 11 of the candidates for Supervisors from the Union Labor party who qualified among the 34 who will have another contest in November for the honor of being among the first 12.

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There will yet be several hard fights. In the race for Auditor, Tom Boyle will compete with John Lackman, an old war horse of the Democratic party. Boyle is touched for by the Union Labor party and, while a capable man, will have a stiff climb.

Dr. Leland probably will be elected Coroner, although Dr. Toner, the incumbent, may give him a stiff contest. Tom Finn, the present Sheriff and a Union Labor man, will have to go against Fred Eggers, who qualified in the preliminaries. Eggers made a strong run in the three-cornered race in the primaries and there are many who are willing to predict that with the support accorded him from the friends of Larry Dolan he will be the winner.

A bitter fight can be expected for the District Attorneyship. Charles M. Fleckert, the incumbent only ran some 3000 votes ahead of Hathorn, who was with the Rolph people. In the final election, things are not looking so rosy for Fleckert.

Hotel Francis Figure \$5,000,000. About the recent visit to this city of Messrs. Keller and Harris, of the Ritz Carlton Hotel Company, and reports that they are figuring on buying the St. Francis Hotel, Henry T. Scott is represented as having observed to some club members that he did not think San Francisco was ripe for their kind of hotel ideas.

Princess Elizabeth of Luxembourg lives a rather simple life for a princess of a country. Her largest town, Luxembourg, has only 21,000 inhabitants and the area of the entire country is 988 square miles.

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Chapman, Illustrated, \$1.15. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Last Lap, by Alden Arthur Kilpe, \$1.25. A healthy story of boy and girl school, safe to have around where young folk are, and Victor Gilner's Discipline, by Hamlin Garland, a remarkable story in which one of the strongest characters is a medium, \$1.30 (Harpers).

The Superstition Called Hopalong, by G. W. de Tausenmann, \$1.00. Taken from the Enemy, a novel which has had a noted success in England, the plot describing an attempt to rescue Napoleon I from his island prison; \$1.25. Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees and Plants, by Charles M. Skinner, charmingly told stories about flowers, etc., a book which lovers will admire, \$1.50 (Lippincott's).

When Woman Proposes, by Anne Warner, a well-told novel of marked "Pavlov" about a determined young woman who will an army captain to marry her; and The Road, by Frank Saville, each \$1.00 (Little, Brown & Co.).

Autobiography of an Elderly Woman, by an anonymous author, a singularly pathetic, original narrative, \$1.25. A Dickens Reader, by Ella M. Powers, 40 cents; Kittens and Cats, by Estelle Casgood, 50 cents; for children; The Champion of the Regiment, by Everett T. Tomlinson, \$1.00; a stirring story for boys (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.).

Philetus and Genus, by Dr. Boris Sidis, 75 cents, an eloquent appeal to parents to develop the highest efficiency in children; Lincoln, Governor of Missouri, by Ella M. Powers, 75 cents; a sermon lesson on the real greatness of our greatest President; Poems of Ravonah, by Susan Whitson, by C. C. Lounsbury, \$1; 21 poems of the month, mostly teaching that humanity is God's family; and When Margaret Was a Freshman, by Elizabeth Hollister Hunt, Illustrated, \$1.25; a deftly told college story for girls (McClure, Yard & Co.).

Practical Algebra, Second Course, by Dr. Joseph K. Collins, \$1.50; two books, 40 and 60 cents; Standard Short Course for Evening Schools, by H. C. Eastabrook, 50 cents; and The Pioneer Smith Music Course, alternate text, in American music, \$1.00 (Dana, Estes & Co.).

Theurgy, or the Egyptian Mysteries, by Iamblichus, and translated from the Greek by Alexander Wilder, learned book for scholars (Metaphysical Pub. Co., N. Y.). The Mystery of the Ravenspurs, by Fred M. W. Evans, a good mystery, \$1.25 (J. S. Galtie Pub. Co., N. Y.).

Circle K, or "Dignity in the Pinch," by Edwin Rubin, \$1.50; a thrilling story of a boy's adventures on a Colorado-Utah sheep ranch; and Moments of a Life, by (J. S. Galtie Pub. Co., N. Y.).

The Lighted Match, by Charles Neville Buck, \$1.25; a stirring romantic novel after the "Zenda" order (W. J. Watt & Co., N. Y.).

The Little Latch, by George Vase; The Dempsy Diamonds, by Allen Arnold; and The Matting of Anthea, by Arabella Ken- edal, \$1.00; a charmingly told Western love story, written by a master; and A remarkable novel of high purpose, depicting the life and isolation of an old maid, and her one great triumph, \$1.25 (Appleton's).

The Fusing Force, by Katharine Hopkins

AMERICAN YOUNG WOMAN IS TO ENTER RANKS OF RUSSIAN DANCERS

Michigan Girl Proposes to Outdo Pavlova—Princess Elizabeth of Luxemburg Lives Simple Life—French Aviatrice Comes to America to Make Records.



MADELEINE SIBALD

is the fourth of the five sisters and the prettiest of them all. Though a Princess, Elizabeth lives a rather simple life for a princess of a country. Her largest town, Luxembourg, has only 21,000 inhabitants and the area of the entire country is 988 square miles.

Princess Elizabeth is one of the five daughters of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg. Her father has been paralyzed since he inherited the title and her mother acts as regent for the eldest of the five girls—Marie, Little Elizabeth was born March 7, 1891. She

play their own ideas of hotel management. That will be their lookout. The company is certainly a very wealthy and successful concern.

Fireproof Not Deathproof. Edward F. Croker in the World's Work. In building the Aech building, the architect and builders took the conventional precaution for rendering the structure fireproof. The world knows how well they succeeded. The fire which burned briskly for half an hour, scarcely damaged the building to a noticeable extent. Its stone and steel were fireproof; but the material in it, and the people working in it were not fireproof and 142 girls were killed by a blaze that hardly would have been mentioned in the papers but for the loss of life. "The building was not death-proof."

High Pleasure of Eating. World's Work. If a man would raise the duty of eating to the position of a high pleasure, let him see, first of all, that she who presides over his table be well versed in food schedules and domestic science; and second, that she herself arrive at the table with all conditions of mind and body fit for the enterprise. For, in a word, the perfect meal consists of good food understandingly prepared and of hungry people to eat it, neither tired nor cross, nor yet in a hurry.

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