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As the author of "The Jungie"

As the author of "The Junglé" and other sensational novels, Upton Sinclair is recognized as a force by the Ameri-can reading public, and he has a tre-mendous audience always willing to read what he has to present. "Sylvia" breaks silence on what used to be a forbidden subject, until fbsen blazed the way with his preachments— as to the law of morality before and after marriage. "Sylvia" has much the same message as Ibsen's "Gliosts." only it is finer in mould, more delicate in same message as Ibsen's "Glosts." only it is finer in mould, more delicate in meaning, and has better charm as a novel. "Sylvia" has 413 pages, and up to page 334 the novel can be read with-out harm and with profit by young people who are innocent and good. From page 354 to 412-and especially ono sentence disguised in French, on page 413-the povel can be read without sentence disguised in French, on page 412—the novel can be read without shock only by those who have lived, folks of mature minds. The subject of sex relations is handled without gloves, much in the same manner as it is coldly nd mercilessly dissected in the report

vice commission. At first, and for more than 300 pages, he courtly South of today is pletured long with aristocratic student-life at Arvard University. The heroine is Miss Sylvia, and after some trouble one discovers that she is Miss Sylvia Cas-tleman. She is blossed—or cursed— with extraordinary beauty, so much so that almost all men who see her fail here soft her she is under the conlove with her. She is under the con the Castleman family, fond of trol of the Castleman family, fond of pride of lineage and aristocratic blood without a stain. Sometimes the Castle-man family, parents, uncles and aunts, sit in counsel on matters pertaining to The most picturesque figure Svivia. among the Castlemans is that of Uncle Mandeville, here of poker and chivalry and who often threatens to shoot all enemies "at sight."

Miss Sylvia was trained chiefly by her Ariss Sylvia was trained chiefly by her great auni, Lady Dee, who taugut her the science of coquetry. Said Lady Dee. "A woman's shield, my dear, is her in-nocence; her sharpest weapon is her naivete. The way to disarm a man's suspicion is to tell him what you're doing to him—then you're sure he won't doing to him-then you're sure he won't believe it!" Miss Sylvia's chief girl friend is Miss Harriet Atkinson, "whose ancestors were Yankees of the most odious carpet-hag type." Frank Shirley is a neighbor's son, who suffers social disgrace because his father had once served a term in jail for wrongful con-version of state funds, while the real criminal—a relative—escaped punish-

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he story of the discovery, by Captain The story of the discovery, by Capital Robert Falcon Scott, of the South Pole, and the tragic deaths of Scott and his fellow-explorers, is told with exquisite pathos. The story is written as if it were told to the late Capital Scott's own son, Peter. Capital Scott is not named in the recital, except by the phrase "the hero."

phrase "the hero." Only one criticism can be charged against the book: our author persists in speaking of the "empire," in using the words "Englishmen." Granted, But what of the Scotch, Irish and Welsh who are co-members of the British fam-fly and who have worked as hard, and often harder, than the English, in founding the empire in question? The two principal generals on the British side in the British-Boer War are Irish. Our author surely means "British." and not "English."

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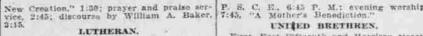
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