

Colonial Mansions of Maryland and Dela-ware, by John Martin Hammond, 65 illus-trations, 85, in a box. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

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"We Are French." by Perley Poore Sheehan and Robert H. Davis, 50 cents, George H. Doran Company, New York City.

heroes—Anatole Pickard and his chum, partiality and calmness of the true his-Pierre Dupont, who live together in a small cottage in the village of Chatillon. a hundred-odd kilometers to the west of Paris. Anatole and Pierre are in the village tavern and Pierre tells the gosssips of a wild incident when he and Anatole were French soldlers in Algiers. In a battle with the Moors at Sidi-Baroun the two old soldiers are

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Blackie regarded me pityingly. "You ain't never been to Baumbach's? Why girl, if you don't know Baumbach's, you aln't never been properly introduced to Milwaukee. No wonder you ain't hep to the ways of this little community. There ain't what the sciety editor would call the proper ontong cordynl between you and the natives if you haven't had coffee at Baumbach's. It ain't hardly legal t' live in Milwaukee all this time without ever having been

suspended a wooden rack, black with age, its compartments holding German, Austrian and Hungarian newspapers. Against the opposite wall stood an ancient walnut mirror, and above it hung a colored print of Bismarck, helmeted, uniformed, and flercely mustached. The clumsy iron-legged tables stood in two solemn rows down the length of Kaffee grows colder. The color comes



thance. You know you're supposed to take a slant at th' things an' make a slant at th' things an' make at you want before you so back were th' tables are. Don't to back were th' tables are. Don't wo believe this thing. When Olga or Minns comes waddin' up t' you'l and make the said and the said

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