MAN HELD STRANGE COMPOUND OF MAJESTY AND MEANNESS

Deepest and Best Thing Is Kinship to God, Declares Dr. W. T. McElveen-Richest Kingdom and Greatest Field of Discovery Is His Own Soul-Perfection Is to Be Goal.

EXY. WILLIAM T. McELVEEN. Pk. D.

Markins Sirest.

Markin May Future.

Ing. Then he is to be fully a perfect man, God's thought of what they might be and ought to particulars alike. The words are many of the sarage races, there are many of the sarage races, there is something in every human being that is not in the highest animals. The greatness of God proclaims the which distinguishes man from the which distinguishes man from the beings of this earth is a quality which he shares with 60. God different genes the children are in a different sense the children are in a different sense the children for us to become, it is a best, yet in the completice is a great of God from what the beasts and the birds are in a different sense the children for us to become, it is a being the same of God from what the beasts and the birds are in a different sense the children for us to become, it is a perfect man necessarily a bundle of animal and a man should be you will know them to be follow. The there is a man should be you will know them to be follow. The there is a decidence will be more than biams and which distinguishes man called them to be a human should be you will know them to be it is own casts and called them to be a human should be you will know them to be it is own casts and called them to be a human should be you will know them to be it is own casts and called them to be a human should be you will know them to be it is deep than the comman and should being. Many the complete is consumed to the perfect and the perfect and

duced will be one of the widely read books of the winter.

One criticism which will be heard perhaps more often than any other is that Mr. Grey has condemned too freely and that he has taken a trend toward the prudish. Certainly it will be said that his preachment is too prolonged. It is true enough that the flapper, male and female, has set a rather strenuous pace and that the speed has been too much for many virtuous children who have fallen from grace.

Would create an aversion to just which has sprung up with the announcement of the allotment and there is a great deal of the wild life and fighting and gambling which were supposed to go with such affairs.

Safe Put in Ice Box to Loot.

PEORIA, III.—Using slabs of bacon as skids, burglars last night slid a safe of the Chicago Beef company into an ice box, where they looted it of \$100, while accomplices inal lawyer of 40 years' experience, that will arouse discussion in that circle of readers who are interested in the suppression, cure and general treatment of crime. His main contention is that crime has causes in every instance, and that the study of crime should first be directed to these causes as a preventative measure rather than to the subject of punishment.

Mr. Darrow leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that he is against the prison as a place of punishment, and the reader's mind that he is against the prison as a place of punishment, and the reader's mind that he is against the prison as a place of punishment, and the reader's mind that he is against the man to the subject of punishment, although the reader's mind that he is against the man to the soldier in a slightly similar.

In such vein is all the book, a lively volume for the liberal mind-

> No sooner did the trusty Kawa get anted.
>
> It is more than a novel; it is a the South Seas, than she was put





able feature in Hutchinson's technique — his careful preparation through a good half of both his especially the women. Anne Ulwing novels, and then a dramatic devel-

educational institution in this country.
This quotation from the acts of

the apostles appears upon the title "With a great sum obtained

"This freedom" is the independence desired and obtained by Rosalie, whose development is considered to the exclusion of all things else through the entire story. Perhaps Hutchinson settles the question, perhaps he doesn't He most certainly presents the question fairly and accurately, and offers there much material for inti-

mate study. The action of the story is not deferred as long as it was in "If Winter Comes." but though developing slowly, seems to start at the very beginning. beginning. The progress i with a more even movement, ascending with certainty to a powerful climax, but there is not the contrast of "If Winter Comes," which, when the catastrophe did become evident, soared as the eagle for one brief instant before a crash.

The insinuation in the first novel of a character entirely unnecessary, uninteresting, laborious, garrulous and many such unpleasant things aiways seemed in poor taste. In "This Freedom" the style is frequently "gushing." Perhaps Rosalle thought in that bubbling fashion, but it is not consistent with her character to believe this when she was so clearly suited to the position of bank manager and was so apt in finance and the intricacies of insurance.

The story would be marred with

The story would be marred with telling-the problem would be distelling—the problem would be dis-turbed by half-baked discussion. But here are live people in real situa-tions. Those who would occupy this building examine first the founda-tion.

Rollo in Society, by George S. Chappell. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York city. The friends of little Rollo, who followed and derived much entertainment from his adventures down to the farm and along the country-side in general, will sit up and take should make it distinct in its class, notice at the announcement that Rollo is now in society and doing dents of economics and the interesttainment from his adventures down surprisingly well. That is, surpris-ingly according to most debuts, but not at all so when Rollo's charm comprehensible. The author has his

nis family takes him to New York to live, and he does the city is every phase. Greenwich village, Mr. Ritz's restaurant, the football Ritz's restaurant, the football game between the Yales and the Prince-tons and even a romance which Rollo manages quite adroitly in

spite of his tender years
For those who have not followed
Rollo now is the time to start, for For those who have not followed Rollo now is the time to start, for his city career is by far the most engaging that he has thus far had Rollo is a little boy who asks quite natural and quite logical questions, much to the consternation of his about a tempest in a teapot if not in uncomprehending parents. George a farcical mood. That, however, is Chappell has well proven his mas-

when once it has been read.

This is perhaps the most noticedie eightles with twentieth century novels, and then a dramatic development that surges forward with terrific force, hurling his persons upon gray crags.

Waves move across the water slowly and deliberately, gathering strength through monotony, but strength through monotony, but when they come at last to the shore. As well have constituted domestic.

Tork city.

While all text books are complete that they book are complete that they complete they complet



novel, "This Freedom," has just been published by Little, Brown & Co.

brief instant before a crash.

"This Freedom" is tragedy—tragedy redy redeemed in an epilogue. Here as in the former novel Hutchinson permits himself to indulge in several literary mannerisms, without which the artistry of hs work would be more sincere.

The insinuation in the first novel of a character entirely unnecessary.

The character entirely unnecessary. flavor with an exceedingly light

outside that they are not confront

An introduction to Economic History, by N. S. B. Gras. Harper & Brothers, New York city.

Written in a practical, concrete and very simple style, this new text-book on the economic history of civilization has certain points which and complete naivete are taken into own ideas, of course, and he puts them forth. While the book is pri-

There is a deal of fussing around to establish characters and settings in the first 100 pages that seems

Also Julias Gienferlie, is of good a spintime from the control of the control o

partment of labor problems; the an-alysis of the problem, and the agen-cles and methods of readjustment. There are few, if any, of the factors which go to make up the one big problem, which have been omitted. Labor's side is discussed from the viewpoint of living stands, wages, social science and many other angles and the position of the employer s considered from all sides. author turns over both the individemphasis is placed upon the social implications of the problem and the necessity for social control. The cook should prove both valuable and

Crime, Its Cause and Treatment, by Clar-ence Darrow. The Thomas Y. Crowell company, New York city. There are a number of points in

the treatise by Mr. Darrow, a crim-nal lawyer of 40 years' experience, that will arouse discussion in that circle of readers who are interested

although it may have its uses as a place of isolation for the criminal. His theory of the cause of crime concerns the delinquent and defec-tive. Environment, he claims, has far more to do with the situation than heredity, and he denies the theory of existence of a criminal

Aside from the merit or value of hir findings, the book contains a good discussion of crime and crim-inals, based on bare fact and devoid of opinion. It is a good survey of criminal conditions and throws much light on various problems having to do with moral reforma-

It is scarcely realized that the dividual magazine stories of Mr. Roberts carry such strength and weight until they are read as essays in book form, and this recent volume conveys the impression of depth and reliable insight, espe-

Third Printing ELINOR GLYN'S Newest and Greatest Novel MAN AND MAID AT ALL BOOKSTORES \$2.00 J. B. Lippincott Co., Publishers

procured Books onthis **GILL'S** Third& Alder &

An Introduction to the Study of Labor Problems, by Gordon S. Watkins. The Tomas Y. Crowell company. New York city.

slowly and deliberately, gathering strength through monotony, but when they come at last to the shore line, there is ever something magnificent in the final break, just problems a hundred years ago as well have constituted domesting in the problems and the final break problems and the situations which contains and the situatio

way, but in another part of his career, and let it be said that Mr. Grey ennobles the soldier. The case. If there existed only one Middleville, with such life as is depicted. the book would be war-

Keable, Helen Bullitt Lowry, Fredson, Charles Hanson Towne, John V. A. Weaver, Alexander Wolcott and the author of "The Mirrors of Washington." All of it is edited by G. P. Putnam, who lightened his enormous job by editing in the same frank light with regard to

disastrous life they are in up to their necks.

Both of these phases, that of the soldier and that of the flapper, are vital and important even outside the realm of fiction, and interdependent, just as Mr. Grey points out. That

aimed at, for the story goes far cially when the subjects are immiin showing from witat small beginnings large misunderstandings
grow.

Wintergreen, in the person of Miss Julia Glenferlie, is of good, sound Scotch parentage and a spinster. She is an exceedingly good

we cially when the subjects are immipreacher is Daren Lane, the gration and post-war conditions in preacher is Daren Lane, the grown description and soldier. He returns to America to find his sister, his finance and all his friends flappers to all he is a thorough and accurate devoting the last shreds of his failster. She is an exceedingly good soldier. He returns to America to find his sister, his finance and all his friends flappers have been barnacles of the control of the pole, and let it be said at the start that she got there and all he is at thorough and accurate devoting the last shreds of his failster. She is an exceedingly good soldier. He returns to America to find his sister, his finance and all his friends flappers have been barnacles of the pole, and let it be said at devoting the last shreds of his failster. She is an exceedingly good soldier. He returns to America to find his sister, his flappers have a start that she got there and all he friends flappers have been barnacles of the presence of the

the terrible experiences recounted. adventures which have daunted former searchers for the pole. The crew gave way to mutiny and ran off with everything but the shredded wheat biscuits; the women of the north fell fast and furiously for the explorers, fighting for them and when won, caressing them.

Claim Number One, George W. Ogden. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

The excitement which went with the huge drawing for government land allotments is well portrayed in this book of rather light, typical western fiction. There is a pleasjust as Mr. Grey points out. That he should have combined them and written a strong and intelligent novel is, an exceedingly clever stroke, and the work he has produced will be one of the widely read books of the winter.

Walter Trumbull and John Held, the iliustrator.

But the book—Heywood Broun it, combined with the influence which the suspense of waiting for the drawing for what is for many duced will be one of the widely read books of the winter.

pany into an ice box, where they looted it of \$100, while accomplices stood in front of the building and fired many packages of freworks.

at the beginning of a jec-ture one day, at the same time fix-story called, "Percerine's Progress."

for the explorers, fighting for them valuable addition to the literature and when won, caressing them of fiction and a writer whose gift roughly but not too roughly. oughly but not too roughly.

The whole book is a vivid picture lightful memoirs of his boyhood life

The letters of that brilliant critic of coal mining on the lee-bound no-of literature and art. James Gibbons man's land of Spitsbergen. He Huneker, are to appear in Scribner's speaks of going from the surface Magazine very soon and should prove

The author of "The Love-Story of timbers behind the "working face, Aliette Brunton," Gilbert Frankau, on account of the solidly frazen confesses to the exhaustion which literary effort brings on. He says, "for a whole fortnight after the completion of that novel, I was so characterized in an excellent an excellent an alysis by Filson Young in "The Sat at a fence."

"A philanthropic millionaire who desires to stimulate the intelligence of his contemporaries could not use his money better," says Edwin E. Siosson, "than to place a set of J. Arthur Thomson's "The Outlins of Science" in every community in the country." country.'

Swinnerton's new full-length novel,

"Command" is William McFee's lates sea story, "Lillian" is Arnold Ben-nett's most recent humorous presentation of love and marriage Cathedral" is Hugh Walpole's study of the characters in a cathedral

A new book on South America is Hiram Bingham's "Inca Land," and a volume of essays, which sounds interesting, is St. John Ervine's "Some Impressions of My Elders."

Evidently John D. Works was not satisfied with Mr. Gilbert Chester-ton's analysis of "What's Wrong With the World," all explained quite ished a "What's Wrong With World" indictment of his own, He blames the wrongs of today on the morals of this generation, and its pleasure-seeking madness,

"East of Suez," by W. Somerset Maugham is to appear simultaneousty this month in book form, and as a play, on the New York stage. It is the result of Mr. Maugham's travterial in far-away places. "We never notice advertisements

until the things they advertise are familiar to us," is Mr. Frank Swin-nerton's rather novel attitude toward publicity.

Masefield's will be "The Dream." poem, illustrated by his daughter, and "Melloney Holtspur: or, The Pangs of Love," a play dealing with that "the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children.

In Seton Gordon's "Amid Snowy Wastes," he tells of the difficulties warmth and sunshine down into the Magazine very soon and should prove a delight to the readers who enjoy his quick flashes of wit, and his alert interest in the new and unhackneyed.

* Warmth and sunsine down into the warmth and sunsine down into the term of the state of a mine which was intensely cold "like a refrigerator." With alert interest in the new and unhackneyed.

* Warmth and sunsine down into the warmth and sunsine down into the cold in the sunsine down into the cold into the cold in the cold into the cold int

"Lord Northeliffe, the Man," Is urday Review." Among the things he observes are: "Lord Northeliffe was an idealist, but no post. . He never country."

and nautral way, never wearying in that enjoyment of them which is the "The Three Lovers" is Frank truest gratitude and plety towards

Invitation to the Public

You are cordially invited to attend the informal public reception in honor of the distinguished group of visiting literary people from the east, in the book department of the J. K. Gill company, corner of Third and Alder streets,

Among the distinguished visitors will be George Palmer Putnam, Frederick O'Brien, George S. Chappell,

Immediately after the reception will occur the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the new building to be occupied by the J. K. Gill company at Fifth and Stark streets.

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of the author in its humor and vigor and wealth

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