



# NEW BOOKS and their Publishers

series of coincidences they form mutual acquaintances. In Regina beach across the continent from their New England home. The new friends are Aunt Phoebe, as quaint and practical as woman as her niece Sibel was spiritual and immaterial.

It was in the crossing of the life of Violet Chamberlain, by Sibel, that the story developed. Into the chaos of misunderstanding, pride, hate and jealousy the author pours a ray of new and loving light on the dark places. The beauty of the story is the delicate way the author finds by means of the mental powers that are actuated by love. It is this subtle power that has made Mrs. Burnham's books so influential among the followers of advanced thought and with those who seek after more practical belief that love is the greatest force in the world.

Mrs. Burnham never allows her heroes or heroines to drift off into inane sentimentalism, but keeps them good, wholesome human beings throughout, which adds to the interest of the story, which she wishes to impress upon the reader, making her a happy blending of the real and the ideal. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price \$1.50.

"Paid in Full" by Eugene Walter—A story of modern American life, novelized from the play by John W. Harold and illustrated from scenes in the play.

It certainly contains all the elements of up-to-date New York domestic life and financial entanglement. A clerk living beyond his means deceives his wife as to his income, while he steals from his employer, who is a notorious hypocrite. When exposure and disgrace are impending he sends his wife to his employer, hoping that her virtue may be the price of his pardon.

But like many bad men when they are confronted by unflinching courage, perhaps the first holy thought he had ever had, and the wife was saved, but only to recoil from the man who had tried to sell her to save himself. The motif of the story is the exposure of modern business methods and the corrupt condition of much of the home life of the metropolis, particularly where the salary is not sufficient to meet the needs or demands of the family.

The characters of the book are all strong and well drawn, though not many of them are to be admired. The story has the typical mother-in-law, the one could imagine the plot of the book made to give the drama the saving grace of humor which the book lacks, other than the exposure of modern business methods and the corrupt condition of much of the home life of the metropolis, particularly where the salary is not sufficient to meet the needs or demands of the family.

The pictures are exceedingly good. George W. Dillingham Co. Price \$1.50.

"Thou Fool" by J. J. Bell—This is a powerful story of Scotch humor, pathos and intense realism. It is a modern story in point of time, place and character, but its style is rather antiquated. It is the story of a strong dominating man and his struggles to accomplish his heart's desire. The characters are so many it is a severe tax on the memory to keep them in perspective, but they are all good and well worth becoming acquainted with.

The book would be severely handicapped with unpronounced Scotch dialect if it were not like the dialect in Mr. Bell's other successful story, "Wee MacGregor," perfectly understandable. The author's title of the book has its suggestion in biblical literature, and refers to the pitiless striving for riches and the exposure of modern business methods and the corrupt condition of much of the home life of the metropolis, particularly where the salary is not sufficient to meet the needs or demands of the family.

Throughout the book there is an endless flow of good Scotch axioms and epigrams which are well worth repeating, that mingle so slyly the humorous and the satirical, they bring to mind the wholesome lessons Ian MacLaren was wont to teach.

"I'll lay ye a pound o' good tobacco to one o' yer worst sermons that St. Swastie's sets a mark on more head than heart. They'll choose what they call a brilliant preacher, and they'll keep him at his sermons, and not encourage him to go abroad looking for trouble with a steady lantern. A congregation thinks itself intellectual when it got an intellectual preacher. I wonder how much longer will Scotland think more o' the sermon than the scripture. Did ye never think of starting a kirk without sermons, John?—just prayer, praise and reading the Bible, wir' ma' be an expiation if necessary."

"What would a congregation say if, instead o' a sermon, ye read them the Ten commandments? I dare say some o' the up-to-date ones would think they were original composition, if ye didn't warn them.

"It is a hard fact that we take more interest in the collapse of a tower than in the building thereof—so long as we are standing clear."

"From boyhood Robert Barkers main idea was success. And by success is meant the making of money. At St. Swastie's he sets a mark on more head than heart. They'll choose what they call a brilliant preacher, and they'll keep him at his sermons, and not encourage him to go abroad looking for trouble with a steady lantern. A congregation thinks itself intellectual when it got an intellectual preacher. I wonder how much longer will Scotland think more o' the sermon than the scripture. Did ye never think of starting a kirk without sermons, John?—just prayer, praise and reading the Bible, wir' ma' be an expiation if necessary."

"The Leaves of Love" by Clara Louise Burdett—The author has transferred the scenes of her story from the Atlantic coast where she has found so many charming places and people, to sunny California where a new set of people play out a happy romance under her skillful pen.

The heroine of "Jewel" will know that Mrs. Burnham writes with an object in view and never wholly for the purpose of telling an interesting narrative. She has a message for the world which is embraced in the little word "Jewel" and in that could not be written by Mrs. Burnham. It is not, however, the story of a romance, but the love that is the central thought of the universe and makes itself manifest through the daily life of the individual, and the love that is the central thought of the universe and makes itself manifest through the daily life of the individual, and the love that is the central thought of the universe and makes itself manifest through the daily life of the individual.

a case at random—there happens to be an engineer who, after the failures of others, builds a bridge that becomes a wonder to the world. Time passes and he is made bankrupt, that is unsuccessful. We shake our heads and glibly repeat the melancholy word. Yet, perhaps, it is a thoughtless melancholy, if we pause to think, than its opposite, successful. For the latter word is no longer a nutshell containing a tale of blood and tears, of love for humanity, of saving of souls, of conquering of mortal pain, of solving of problems set by nature. It is an empty husk, slid ed." And so throughout the book we get an abundance of just such homely wisdom which makes the book quite worth reading, independent of the very excellent story. The Baker-Taylor Co. Price, \$1.50.

"A Short History of Engraving and Etching" by A. M. Hind. This is the most complete and authoritative short history of the interesting arts of engraving and etching to be had. Its author is an authority on the subject and has enjoyed special facilities in his researches. He tells the story of the development of engraving from the earliest times to the present, giving brief summaries and characterizations of the work of all the important engravers, and traces in a masterly manner the development of the art. The book is lavishly illustrated with 100 sets of illustrations from famous engravings of all ages, and a photographic frontispiece. Its arrangement has been carefully planned for the convenience of collectors and students. The marginal notes and elaborate appendix, containing bibliographies, catalogues of engraving and complete chronological tables makes the volume an ideal hand-book on its subject. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$5.00.

"Egypt and Its Monuments" by Robert Hichens—This is, beyond question, the most beautiful and satisfying book on Egypt ever published. Author and artist made a pilgrimage to Egypt to gather material, and they have made a rare volume, rich in the unusual information every actual and would-be traveler in Egypt must, set down most fascinatingly.

There are reproductions from Jules Guerin's wonderful paintings, and from well-taken photographs of the pyramids, the sphinx, Sakkara, Abydos, Luxor, the Colossi of Memnon, "Pharaoh's Bed," and many others, and, as well as the "spell of Egypt" is over Mr. Hichens' descriptions and Mr. Guerin's paintings. It seems now as if this volume must always stand alone for sympathy and charm of feeling and phrase, of line and color—for those who have known and long to know the spell of Egypt, satisfying to the full—a gift-book of rare and exquisite appeal.

It is uniform with "Italian Villas," and "The Chateaux of Touraine," The Century company. Price, \$6.00.

"An Incorporation of the Snow" by F. W. Bain—A new volume by Mr. Bain, a writer dear to those who prize what is rich and beautiful and simple in history, of the oriental imagination, has but now made its appearance and may expect as warm a reception as was accorded its predecessor. "A Digit of the Moon," and "A Draught of the Blue," old oriental tales that had their roots in immemorial romance, myth, legend and tradition. This latest child of Mr. Bain's imagination, is as welcome as sunshine. It shows the same sparkling and delightful style that distinguished his previous works—a style characterized by firmness, grace and sagacity.

Would you forget for an hour the daily round and common task, and lose yourself in the glamour of an impassioned wonder-world of love and romance, you have only to turn to Mr. Bain's pages. In the book here in question, as in others by the same author, that old wizard imagination has cast his spell and we may expect to see conjured into being scenes of myrtle and exotic loveliness, peopled by creatures of a haunting and often a terrible beauty.—Youths fair as gods, perfidious enchantresses that are living flames of love, clinging, fair and tender maidens with a tropical fervor and abandon that are truly oriental. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$1.50.

Leonard Merrick, whose latest book, "Lynch's Daughter," is announced as ready by The McClure company, is rapidly acquiring an international reputation as a novelist. He has been well known in Europe for many years, one of his most distinguished English admirers being J. M. Barrie. His books have been translated into French, German, Spanish and Swedish, while two of the greatest literary critics on the continent, T. De Wyzewa of France and Professor Leon Kellner of Germany have both written enthusiastic articles on this Englishman's work. "The House of Lynch" has a bold theme—"tainted millions"—which is deftly handled and should have as great a vogue in America as it is having in Europe.

As Savages Se Us. From the Gentlewoman. The secretary to the Katikiro of Uganda in his book "Uganda's Katikiro in

England" tells how the dancing of English people impressed him, and his opinion is certainly not flattering. "On this day," he says, "I saw how the European dance to the piano, a thing which they like doing very much. When they dance they jump up and down and twist around, men and women holding on to each other in pairs; for my part I preferred the music to the dancing, which I thought was a shameful thing for men and women to dance thus together. They danced in many different kinds of ways, different way for each tune."

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## California Excursion

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October 3 and 4 Special Excursion Tickets to San Francisco and return will be sold for \$25 from Portland, with corresponding low rates from all other points on the

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# Coeur d'Alene the Good Old Reliable

## Potencie! You Are All Right

### Encouraging News

Within the past 30 days "The Clear Grit" property, about two miles northwest of our properties and "The Amazon-Manhattan," about two miles southeast of us, both made rich strikes of good ore. These properties are on a direct line through our ground, northeast and southwest, and the big porphyry dyke, which runs through our properties, extends northwest to the "Clear Grit" and southeast to the "Amazon-Manhattan."

### Good Common Sense

It does not need any superior knowledge or exceptional foresight to understand the merits of our properties, and reach the conclusion that they are big money makers. All it needs is good common sense and the knowledge of what has been done in the Coeur d'Alene for the past 25 years and of what is being done now. We have a copy of the Idaho state inspector of mines report in our office and that is where we get our figures—they are facts written and recorded in a state record beyond contradiction. Come in and see this report, or write to Robert N. Bell, state inspector of mines, Boise, Idaho. Perhaps he will send you a copy. It is only necessary to be able to read to learn these facts. Read and learn and take advantage of your knowledge.

### Common Sense Management

The investor usually has doubts as to whether or not his money will be properly expended in the channels most beneficial to the enterprise in which he invests, and on this account often holds back an investment which he would otherwise make. Now it is your turn to use a little common sense upon the following conditions. The management of this company is the heaviest stockholder and the success of our properties will mean millions, and will make every stockholder proportionately wealthy. Can we afford to take chances on losing this success by being extravagant or careless in the expenditure of our funds? Would you do it? What does common sense tell you?

### Our Neighbors

The "Clear Grit," about two miles northwest and the "Amazon-Manhattan," about two miles southeast of us, both made big strikes this month. A direct line drawn from the "Clear Grit" to the "Amazon-Manhattan" must pass through our properties. The Pilot property, northeast of us, also made a big strike last month—its value went \$17,639.77. A line drawn from the Pilot to the Federal Company's ground and the Bunkerhill and Sullivan properties would pass through our ground. Come in and let us show you maps proving these statements.

### Proven Permanency

The permanency of the Coeur d'Alenes, wherein our properties and many others of world fame reputation are located, is a well-established fact, recorded in the mining department of the state of Idaho. It is not a matter of individual or corporation "say so," but a "state record"—and in spite of a serious car and fuel famine during the first half of the year, a serious labor famine during the middle period, together with the panic in metal values that was on about September and October resulting in closing down several of the principal producers; still the output shows a value of \$22,165,191.34 for the year of 1907, segregated as follows:

### Existing and Established Facts

The above figures are a concentration of true hard facts—indisputable and of record. Why gamble on some imaginary, maybe, might be, perhaps future of riches, when you have an established and proven location of overflowing wealth? Conservatism, where is your judgment? Speculators, where is your percentage? We give proof for the conservative, by an established fact of record, and we give opportunity for the speculator by the addition records of large fortunes made in buying Coeur d'Alene stocks.

### Honesty of Purpose

We own 11 claims, comprising 220 acres, located about one and one-half miles from Delta, Shoshone county, Idaho. There has been about \$10,000 of work done on these properties, sufficient to prove that we have the ore bodies in our ground, and that it only requires development work to open them up. We are selling treasury stock to develop our properties, because we are convinced that we have as much mineral wealth in our ground as any of the big producers and dividend-paying properties in our district, and we have good reasons to think so. A number of mining engineers and old practical miners have told us so and are still telling us so—and if you knew what we do about our properties you would believe as we do. The officers of this Company are heavy stockholders and 'tis dividends on this stock that they want and dividends to them means dividends to all stockholders. The sale of stock means development of our properties, which in turn means the payment of dividends. We do not claim to be controlled by a feeling of philanthropy, because it is our own interest as well as the interest of each individual stockholder, to reach our ore bodies as soon as possible but we do claim honesty of purpose, a clean, square, honest and conservative administration of the affairs of this company and an equality of profits to each stockholder, in accordance with the number of shares held.

### Stock Sale

We are selling 50,000 shares of our treasury stock at 25c per share, either on all cash or monthly payment basis of 10 per cent cash and 10 per cent per month. The next price will be 50c per share, unless, of course, we open up the ore bodies at an earlier date, then the price of our stock will be much higher, depending upon the extent of our ore bodies. Pay us a visit; have a talk with us and see our ore, or write us for engineer's report.

### Latest News

H. D. Williams, M. E., left Portland September 15 to take charge of our properties, put on a larger force of men and push development work. Letters from Mr. Williams, dated September 21, contain the following: "We struck a bunch of very nice looking ore today; it is larger and finer than anything we have had. The tunnel is looking better every foot, and from indications, we are likely to strike a big body of ore almost any old time. I find the original estimates of depth and distance are essentially correct. We will get a little more depth, as the elevation at the mouth of the tunnel is 2,700 feet and the crest of the hill over the tunnel is 3,200 feet. I have not been able to determine fully the pitch of the quartz lead, but from what I can see it won't vary much from the original estimate. This, however, may flatten up and pitch toward us faster than we thought, originally. I'll do some work on that gold outcrop just as soon as we get things fixed at the tunnel, so they can push the work to advantage there. I wouldn't be surprised if I would be able to hand you a bunch of good news in a short time, if things keep on improving in the tunnel like they have this week, for there has certainly been great improvement in the last five or six feet. The breast of the tunnel is looking very encouraging and is becoming highly mineralized; would not be surprised if we made a strike there any day."

### Price of Shares and Terms of Payment

\$25.00 will buy	100 shares,	\$2.50 cash and	\$2.50 monthly.
\$50.00 will buy	200 shares,	\$5.00 cash and	\$5.00 monthly.
\$75.00 will buy	300 shares,	\$7.50 cash and	\$7.50 monthly.
\$100.00 will buy	400 shares,	\$10.00 cash and	\$10.00 monthly.
\$125.00 will buy	500 shares,	\$12.50 cash and	\$12.50 monthly.
\$150.00 will buy	600 shares,	\$15.00 cash and	\$15.00 monthly.
\$175.00 will buy	700 shares,	\$17.50 cash and	\$17.50 monthly.
\$200.00 will buy	800 shares,	\$20.00 cash and	\$20.00 monthly.
\$225.00 will buy	900 shares,	\$22.50 cash and	\$22.50 monthly.
\$250.00 will buy	1000 shares,	\$25.00 cash and	\$25.00 monthly.

The same proportion of payments will buy larger amounts of our stock. These prices are subject to increase at any time without notice, but where remittance is made before date of increase, same will be accepted.

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