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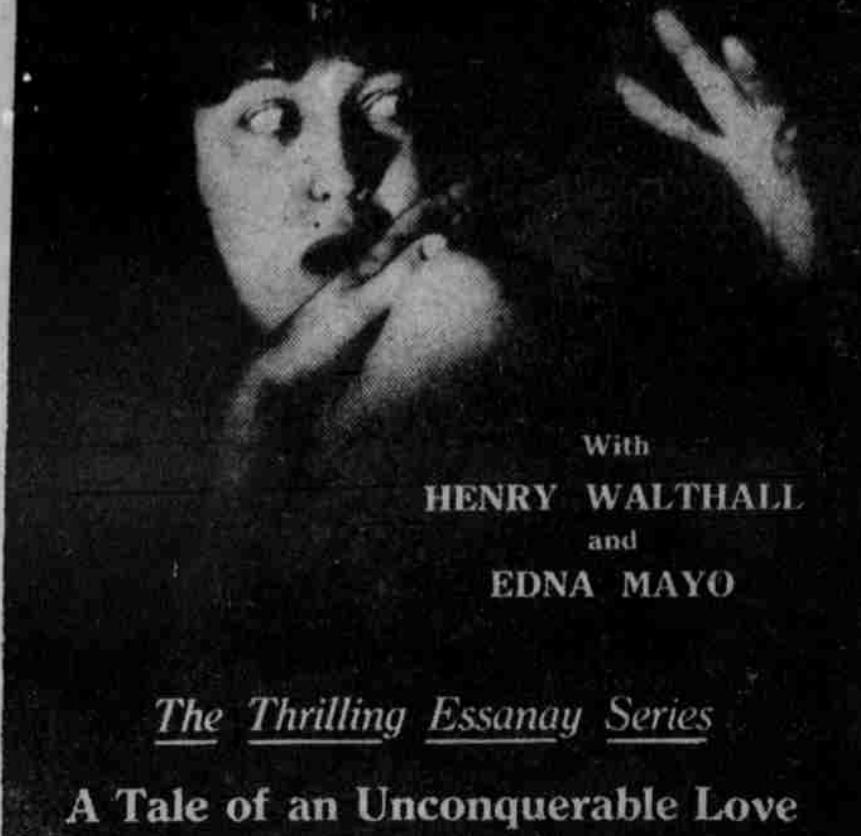
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a man whose musical genius was shaped and colored by a wide and varied culture. The older great composers, such as Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Mozart, while possessed of strong and vigorous mentality, were not men whom we should now regard as highly and broadly educated. Music is not only an exacting art, it is perhaps more exclusive than the other arts. The painter and sculptor deal with nature; the architect with many considerations of a practical character; the writer with history and philosophy—all must know a multitude of things strictly outside of their respective arts, but the composer needs but to know what his predecessors have done, and then consult his own heart. And so the charge is sometimes made of musicians often with a touch of contempt that they know music but nothing else.

It was not true of Schumann, and, happily, of musicians as a class it is less commonly true nowadays than formerly. Schumann's father was a publisher, and Schumann's young manhood was spent quite as much in the study of literature and philosophy as in that of music. He was one of the first composers definitely and consciously to attempt the fusion of literary ideas with their musical illustration. How far this can successfully be accomplished must await the

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decision of the future, but it is the characteristic aim of modern music and Schumann's work gave a powerful impulse in that direction.

**SUMMER WORK FOR
COLLEGE MEN**

The Education association, whose editors and contributors include twenty-six university and college presidents, such as George Stanley Hall, David Starr Jordan, Charles F. Thwing, and fifty such eminent text book writers as Alexander Smith, chemistry; John F. Genung, rhetoric; David P. Todd, astronomy; Jerimiah W. Jenks, government; Samuel B. Harding, history; whose material on botany was written by the late Dr. Bessey, have completed two new editions of the Volume Library, one large and one small. It appears that a large number of those most anxious for summer employment have already made their arrangements, so the educators are in a position to offer exceptional terms to a few good men. They will pay \$10 per month with large opportunities above to members who can qualify.

Some permanent managerial positions with good salaries will be open to men who show marked ability.

The Educational association of Ann Arbor, Mich., capitalized at \$100,000, has bought the copyrights of the Volume library, which was handled here in 1912 by the following men, whose names and monthly averages follow:

Robert Broman, \$267.59; Chester Dobbs, \$104.67; Emil Krahulik, \$131.87; D. D. Marcellus, \$192.07; J. L. McMasters, \$131.04; C. W. Schultz, \$122.69; Earl W. Scott, \$192.25; Villiers D. Smith, \$157.40; Geo. E. Lozer, \$162.74; T. E. Wood, \$182.97; T. J. Sullivan, \$102.00.

Call up Parlor B, the Lincoln, before March 8. —Adv.

GRADUATE CLUB NOTES

The Graduate Teachers' club met at the home of Dr. G. W. Luckey Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The entire evening was given to a paper by Dr. A. E. Howard, head of the sociology department, entitled "War and Militarism in Relation to the Status of Women."

In one of the most brilliant papers that has been presented before the club, Dr. Howard took up the differ-

ent and difficult aspects of the problem in a scholarly and dignified presentation. Conclusions drawn from facts and statistics characterized the paper, as is always the case in his writings.

The club officers were gratified in being able to place before this society, a member of the faculty who, by his scholarly research, has made a profound impression in sociological lines of thought. Many of the graduate students met Dr. Howard for the first time, since they have not been fortunate enough to receive instruction in his department.

The contents of the paper were taken partly from one read before the Art American Sociological society, and another written at the request of "Every Week," New York.

A club organized for research work should receive considerable stimulation from the paper presented Friday evening. The article will appear in volume 9, Publication of the American Sociological society.

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It is desired that all students of voting age having resided in the state six months, county forty days, and the precinct ten days, register at the City hall any day before April 8th and then get out and support Max for this office. —Adv.

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