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Henry James Gives to the World a Brand New Story.

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For his new volume of short stories, twelve in number, Henry James has chosen the general title, "The Soft Side." Crossexamined as to the reason of this choice. Mr. James, we must assume, would merely answer, that "such was his humor," for it is certain that it is only in some exceedingly remote and far-fetched sense that the title can be said to describe the contents of the book. As for the stories themselves, It must be enough to say of them that they are Henry James, through and through. Clever they are, of course-for when does Mr. James write anything that is not clever? But equally, of course, their eleverness is of that perverse and exasperating kind which has come to characterize nearly all his later work. Once again we have his remorgeless elaboration of simple themes which are made complex by over-subtle handling, and a style so refined and manneristic that it is sometimes necessary to read a sentence twice or thrice to make sure of its meaning and structure. The Macmillan company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

Another volume from the same publisher is "The Bennett Twins," by Grace Marguerite Hurd, a story dealing with struggling art life in the Bohemia of New York. Twin brother and sister, orphans, who have been reared in the family of a well-to-do country uncle and who have pronounced tastes for music and painting, go to New York on a very small capital for artistic instruction. The story is a somewhat minute history of their struggles in the metropolis, of their moderate success in their vocations and of their return home with colors flying after an absence of two years. Some queer characters are introduced and ally in the New York Journal. The volume lawyers described the situation pretty aptly many amusing scenes and incidents are decontains fifty-four of the most striking of when he remarked that the attorney genscribed, but the story ends without pronounced results beyond a demonstration of ing those bearing upon the trusts. Small, their ability-denied by the uncle-to live Maynard & Co., Boston. in New York for a year without assistance from home. The Macmillan company, New York. Price, \$1.50.

poetry. His love of the forest, his accumulated knowledge and poetical delineation no parallels. The nature work of Kipling and of Seton-Thompson are essentially difa ploneer, for in his book, "Earth's Enigmas," published some half dozen years ago, he opened a field of elemental romance where there were no models to follow and in which he moves as a master. His new book is one to keep and re-read. Silver, Burdett & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

Arthur Henry has written something out of the ordinary in "A Princess of Arcady." It is a delicate romance, which begins pared it to "Paul and Virginia" in its calm and pure idyllic atmosphere and it presents a striking contrast to the strenuous and often unpleasant fiction that is so common nowadays. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

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Southern Europe has an almost irresistable charm for Henry B. Fuller and it is the scene of his new romance, "The Last Refuge, a Sicilian Romance." The story differs from Mr. Fuller's previous tales and introduces motives not common in modern fiction. The hero of the romance discovers that he is losing his youth and that his zest in life is diminishing. He visits Rome and finds that the splendors which once stirred his enthusiasm now move him but little. He attaches himself to a young man who is full of the unspent joy of life. These do not satisfy, but there is yet another city in which there is a great need, an oppor- present could be made to a young person tunity for service. This represents Duty, and her the hero finds a refuge. The story is told with a charm of style characteristic of Mr. Fuller. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

"Rafnaland, the Strange Story of John Heath Howard," is one of those impossible stories, happening in an impossible land, under impossible conditions, which have been more or less popular during the last few years. The author, William Huntington Wilson, has, to say the least, woven a strange welrd tale. Briefly stated it is the remantic story of a young man who is carried in a balleon to an unknown country beyond the North Pole. The name of the chief characters are Norse and the whole story savors of the northland. Hafper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.50.

Jane Barlow in her "Irish Idylis." "Bogland Studies" and "A Creel of Irish Stories" proved herself one of the best delineators of Irish life and character. For that reason a new volume, to which she has given the name "From the Land of the Shamrock." will be especially welcome to all such as enjoy reading the stories of the ever interesting peasant classes of the Green Isle. In this new "Creel" Miss Barlow has lost none of her literary quality, humor or charm. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

An advance copy of Captain A. T. Mahan's "War in South Africa" is at hand and there is no gainsaying the fact that it is the finest thing that has been published regarding the

The name of the author, who is recognized as an authority the world over in things navat and military, would be sufficient to attract the attention of the English reading public. But the text is not all there is to the book. It contains 454 itlustrations from photographs, showing the INTERESTING ARRAY OF FICTION portraits of the leading actors on both sides, encampments of the different armies, battle scenes, South African landscapes, etc. It is, in fact, the story of the war told to pictures as well as in the language of a most entertaining writer. No one having the least interest in war history could fail to be greatly pleased with this work, which will be found equally entertaining for young people and adults. It is printed on fine heavy paper, sttractively and substantially bound, so that it is in every way calculated for a

permanent place on the center table or in

the library. No better volume than this

could be found for a holiday present. P. F.

Collier & Son, New York. Price, \$5. The Century company has commenced the publication of what it is pleased to call the "Thumb-Nail" series. They are exquisite little books in stamped leather binding, full gilt edges and printed on fine paper with large, clear type. Nothing that can compare, in point of artistic merit, with these little books has come to hand thus far this The volume in question is "Rab and His Friends and Our Dogs," by Dr. John Brown, with an introduction by Andrew Lang. The gentle Scottish doctor, who had seen and remembered Scott and Christopher North, and was a friend of Thackeray, finds a sympathetic biographer in Mr. Lang. The stories are among the best in the language. Should subsequent issues prove as desirable as the present, both in subject matter and artistic finish the series ought to become especially popular with all that love good books. No better or more appropriate holiday present could be found. The Century company,

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ter known to the general public nor more low Attorney Connell the time he needed. justly celebrated for the effectiveness of Judge Baxier moved the cases Attorney his work than Homer Davenport. His car- Webster is connected with further along toons bearing upon the recent presidential on the docket, leaving him free for a few campaign have been brought out in book days. Mr. Hall was able to arrange conform. The most of them appeared origin- tinuances in the same way. One of the his recent cartoons, the collection includ- eral's obdurate insistence had paralyzed the

his own ideal of the living of the strenuous and said: life, a phrase with which his name is in- diate trial?" Seldom is the reading public presented separably connected. The volume so enwith a book of fiction more perfect of its kind than is "The Heart of the Ancient Wood," Prof. Roberts is in the prose of Which he has found time to turn out in nature what Sidney Lanler was in its the last twenty years. While serving the city of New York as police commissioner, the state as legislator and governor, and of wild life, human as well as animal, have, the nation as civil service commissioner, assistant secretary of the navy and colonel of a volunteer cavalry regiment. First of ferent in type and purpose. In the ro- the essays and addresses in the present mance of nature Prof. Roberts, is really work is the one that gives its name to the the essays and addresses in the present book. It is followed by "Expansion and Peace," "Latitude and Longitude Among Reformers" and "Fellow Feeling as a Political Factor." Other titles are: "Milltary Preparations," "Admiral Dewey," "Civic Helpfulness" and "The Eighth and Ninth Commandments in Politics." Colonel Roosevelt's utterances on these and other timely topics are distinctively his own. The Century company, New York.

an old-fashioned garden, now surrounded by a great city, but having lost none of its fascination. Some critics have compared it to the case she great it to the case she great it to the case she great the prosecution wished to expect the prosecution wished to expect the prosecution wished the prosecution wished the property than the prosecution wished the prosecution wished the property than the prosecution wished the prosecution wished the property than the property than the property than the property than an ephemeral character and destined to a very short life. There have been, however, some noteworthy exceptions and among the number which it is reasonable to presume will continue to be read for March," by the well known English war correspondent and an ex-officer of the British army, Winston Spencer Churchill. This book is fresh from the press and contains a recital of the events accompanying the march of General Hamilton's column on the flank of Lord Roberts' main womanhood in the strictest orthodoxy of that time, who undergoes the transition in consequence of the difficulties of communication, little has been heard of the for- panel is as follows: J. C. Thomas, John tunes of this column, which marched 400 miles and fought ten general actions, besides fourteen smaller affairs. It will be found a very readable and interesting story of active warfare. Longmans, Green &

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Magazine Notes. The subscription rate of Scribner's Maga-

tofore, \$3 a year. The net rate after November 1 will be \$2.75. A curious tale of a hare's leap for liberty Yarmouth harriers in a notable run. Poor pussy, pressed very sorely, made for the shore at Bacton, where the cliffs stand at | ment. a height of some sixty feet above the beach. she took a header for the sands. She broke her leg-luckily it was nothing worse-but in spite of this accident she was still game, and leaping into the water swam out to sea.

it is plain she had all her wits about her." A timely article is "Macauley's Centenary," by Frof. James Main Dixon, which bid and the cost of the supplies. has first place in the American Illustrated Methodist Magazine for November. article is commemorative of the centennial of the famous English historian, who was born October 25, 1800, in Leicestershire. England. An exquisite portrait of Macaulay appears as the frontispiece of the num-

In future it will be hard to describe the

hare as a timid, quaking creature. Her

bravery may have been born of despair, but

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SMYTH REFUSES TO YIELD

Attorney General Will Not Show Crdinary South Omaha Saloon Keeper Pays No Courtesy to Opposing Counsel.

NSISTS ON AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Judges Are Not so Boorish and Change Their Catendars to Give Lawyers a Chance to Appear.

True to his word, Attorney General Smyth his authority was denied. tood on his rights under the mandamus of

By attaching a transcript of the session yes. of court. terday to one of the affidavits Attorney Connell succeeded in incorporating in the records of the case the circumstance that the attorney general insisted on going to trial in spite of the assurance of one of the opposing counsel that a near relative is on his deathbed and consequently that he is not in a frame of mind to conduct a hearing. the leniency of the judges before whom they had cases having enabled them to attend. Judge Dickinson was told of the remarkable attitude of the attorney general and he consented to a continuance of the Gordon im-No cartoonist of the present day is bet- peachment proceedings till Thurslay to alentire circuit of courts by enforcing delay all along the line.

At the outset of the morning session "Do you still insist on an imme-

Insists on His Rights. "I insist on my rights under the man-

date," was the reply. But that is not answering my ques tion," pressed his honor. "I want you to say whether or not you insist on an immediate hearing."

The attorney general only repeated his former response. The judge put the question again and the attorney general, giving the identical obstinate answer, Judge till Thursday at the request of City Attor-Baker said: "The motion of the defense ney Connell, who asked leave to attend the for a continuance is overruled. Tell the hearing in the case of the State against clerk to call a jury."

While the task of questioning jurors was court. going on the attorney general was treated with a dose of his own medicine, and as the precedent of disregarding legal etiquette was established by him, opposing The Boer war in South Africa has been followed by a flood of war literature almost as great as that which came after the Spanish war. In both cases the great the bank, the defendant in the case, and majority of books published have been of the presecution wished to excuse him on divorce from John B. Meredith He says friendship a man has for a bank by being a depositor does not disqualify him from being a capable juror. When the state had finished the examination to its own satissome time to come is "lan Hamilton's faction Attorney Hall, for the defense, asked for a recess till afternoon. "We want the privilege of preparing to examine jurors intelligently," he explained, "the haste with which this case has been pressed for trial has not given us time to turn around." Judge Baker ordered a re-

cess till 2 o clock. Most of the afternoon was taken up with streets. the selection of jurors. The personnel of the Schmidt, Joe Teahon, Zenas Stevens, H. L. Howard, Lewis A. Ruf, Charles West, Henry E. Moore, Peter Hanson, O. Liquert, Michael Melia, N. E. Dilrance. The court adjourned after counsel for both sides made the open-

cases. According to the allegations of the government attorney, the two Forresters have for years defied the law of the United States in many ways and have up to the

zine for 1901 will remain the same as hereis told in the November number of Cassell's | now under indictment for selling liquor to Little Folks. "It is not every pack of har- Indians. The law provides that in these riers," says the writer, "that is so cour- cases, where the manufacturers refuse to ageously cheated of its prey as were the compromise with the collector of internal

Suit has also been instituted in the fed-The hounds giving her no chance to double eral court by the United States against George H. Jewett, Adolph G. Ludwig and Lewis C. Weber for the sum of \$1.592.90. due upon bond. In 1896 Jewett was awarded a contract for supplying the government at Fort Niobrara with pine timber. He fur nished a small amount and then abandoned his contract. The government purchased the supplies in open market and now brings suit against Jewett and his bondsmen for the difference between the amount of his

SIX-YEAR-OLD CASE ON TRIAL. Suit of R. J. Gunning Against Shiver-

ick Furniture Company on Again. Judge Slabaugh is hearing the case of the R. G. Gunning Co. against the Shiverick Furniture company, a suit that was commenced in the district court six years ago. It has gained a good deal of notoriety in the courts as the "Bull Durham" case, the controversy having arisen over the rental of a store wall where the tobacco advertisement appeared from time to time in spite of the efforts of the lessees of the wall o keep it painted out. The case was desupreme court reversed the decision and remanded it for a rehearing.

The Gunning company leased the exposed wall of the building at Twelfth and Farceru. The lease was secured from the owner of the vacant lot adjoining, who contends that the wall is what is known as a party wall and is partly on his property. The to bacco sign has been painted out and replaced by that of the furniture company four times since the controversy began. The lease has now expired, but the plaintiff asks for damages in the sum of \$1,000 as a recom-

peuse for the paints used and the value of the sign as an advertising medium

DISREGARDS ORDER OF COURT.

Attention to Judicial Mandate. A new chapter was added to the story of centraversy between George Guthard and Balthas Jetter over the possession of a South Omaha saloon by the flling of several affidavits containing details of the disagreement. Guthard procured a restraining order a few weeks ago preventing Jetter from interfering with his business. The order was disregarded and Jetter was cited to ap-pear for contempt of court. According to the affidavits, Jetter still holds sway where

Guthard repts the saloon the supreme court and succeeded in forcing Twenty-fifth and M streets. On October 31 the case of the State against the Omaha Na. John Kenworthy, representing himself to be tional bank to a trial yesterday, disre- a deputy sheriff, appeared at the saloon and garding every courtesy usually shown to associate counsel. Judge Baker offered a final pretended writ. He is alleged to have sold opportunity for the attorney general to back | the stock and in Jetter's name to have hired down and consent to a short continuance. a husky burtender who threatened to throw but be declared be would brook no delay Guthard out every time he went to assert and demanded an immediate hearing. His a claim to his property. Jetter contends benor made futile efforts to hide his indig- that he rented the building and fixtures to nation and instructed the clerk to empanel Joseph Duffle and that he took possession of them in Duffie's name. In spite of the in-When court opened the counsel ranged junction secured by Guthard, Jetter conagainst Mr. Smyth in the case took ad- tinues to hold the salcon. The affidavits vantage of the judge's order for a showing just filed contain details in support of Guthwhy an immediate hearing should not be had ard's story of the dispossession. The case to file affidavits and move for a continuance. Is on the docket for a hearing at this term

Sues Stock Yards Company. Ella Young, administratrix of the estate of George H. Young, has commenced suit in the district court to recover damages in the sum of \$5,000 from the Union Stock Yards company on account of an accident that resulted in the death of her husband and is alleged to have been caused by the negliof a ratiroad in South Omaha, passing close used by pedestrians going to and from the packing houses. While Young was walking along the tracks on August 18 he was struck by an engine and injured so badly that death resulted. The petitioner alleged that the defendant company is responsible for the accident, for the reason that the train was running at a high rate of speed and that there should have been a brakeman to warn people passing along the tracks of

Zimman Prosecution Continued. For the second time, upon motion of the state, the case against Councilman Harry Mr. Roosevelt is the best filustration of Judge Baker turned to the attorney general B. Zimman, in Justice Baldwin's court, was continued yesterday and according to the present arrangement it will be tried November 19. Assistant County Attorney Gross man, who is to prosecute the case, asked to have it continued, as his presence is required in another court. Councilman Zimman is charged with procuring false registration. Pat Ford apearing as prosecuting witness

the approach of trains.

Gordon Case Postponed. The Gordon impeachment proceedings before Judge Dickinson has been continued the Omaha National Bank in Judge Baker's

Court Notes.

Nellie L. Watson has petitioned for a divorce from Luther Watson on the ground of cruelty. counsel felt justified in acting on it. What-ever rights were due him under the law he got the benefit of, but no more. The

that they were married at Knightstown Ind., in 1866, and alleges desertion. Bettsa Wattenberg has secured a decree of divorce from Abraham Wattenberg on the ground of abandonment. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of four children. A decree of divorce in the case of Edith Fischer against Julius Fischer has been granted by Judge Estelle. The cause of action was crucity. The maiden name of the plaintiff, Edith Short, was returned. In the case of Patrick Murray against the city Judge Dickinson has issued a decree rendering null and void the special assessment taxes for paving and curbing in front of property on Poppleton avonue between Twentieth and Twenty-ninth

Arthur C. Raymer, the hardward Arthur C. Raymer, the hardware dealer, has secured an injunction restricting Moritz Monhelt from obstructing the doorway to his store on Farnam street near Sixteenth with a huge case which Monhelt has been accustomed to leave near the door as an advertisement. Judge Dickinson issued the order, making it returnable on December 17.

after counsel for both sides made the opening statements.

GOVERNMENT BRINGS UNUSUAL SUIT.

Action Taken to Couffscare Forrester Brothers' Brewery at Niobrara.

The United States district attorney has instituted a suit in the district court of the United States against John and Adam Forrester of Niobrara for the purpose of confiscating the brewery and beer owned by them in the city where they reside.

The action is an unusual one in federal procedure and is only taken in extreme cases. According to the allegations of the

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were reported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon States in many ways and have up to the present escaped punishment. It is alleged by the attorneys that they have on several occasions manufactured beer without taking out a government license, have sold beer without attaching revenue stamps to the packages containing it and have, on numerous occasions, sold liquer to indians. The men have been indicted from time to time, but have avoided punishment through technicalities of the law and are now under indictment for selling liquer to Indians. The law provides that in these cases, where the manufacturers refuse to compromise with the collector of internal revenue the manufactory can be confiscated together with any liquor in the establishment.

Suit has also been instituted in the fed-

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civil war enlisted from a northern state He was with Sherman on the march to the sea. Duty made it necessary for him to go to Huntsville, Ala., where he remained long enough to form some idea of the commercial importance of the place. After Appointtox he conceived the notion of returning to Huntsville to engage in the mercantile business. Calling two brothers to his aid, they jointly embarked in an enterprise which in a few years proved successful. Failing in health, the major was compelled to go to the mountains. Selling out his interest in the business to his brothers, he came west. He fell in with the gold seekers in 1876 and migrated to the Black Hills, where he invested his fortune and lost. After years of unsuccessful efforts to recoup, he drifted to Omaha and joined a local Grand Army post. The major appealed to them for assistance and it was through their influence that he was installed in a position in the government service at moderate pay.

At last a shadow came over his life. He was accused of stealing money from the of our \$3.50 shoes-Either in the box government. "No one else could have done it," said the postal inspector. Major Roberts was convicted by the grand jury of was troubled with sait rhoum for thirteen stealing a small amount of money. His old shee for winter wear-While the price comrades made restitution and through is 50c to \$1.00 less than it ought to be their influence he was saved the ignominy tions of Banner Salve, her hands became of a felon's cell, but, of course, lost his position. The officer who employed him was always his friend, for he believed the old major to be innocent, yet his efforts their equal anywhere else for \$3.50to vindicate the accused in the eyes of the DENVER, Nov. 13.—Lieutenant Colonel
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13. 1231. Major Alfred C. Sharpe succeeds
him. Colonel Royle fought in three wars
and Indian campaigns almost without number.

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failed. A former efficial, under whose
regime Major Roberts was first appointed,
also did everything in his power to free
the accused from the disgrace hanging
over him. But it was all to no avail.

A year ago, perhaps, Major Roberts bid Postoffice department at Washington A year ago, perhaps, Major Roberts bid

ers lived in the enjoyment of independent order. Putting them in his pocket, he fortunes made in the conduct of the busi-Veteran of Civil War Rewards Friends ness which the major helped them to establish. They invited him to share their bachelor quarters, which he did. Within eight months of his arrival these brothers passed over to the great beyond. They of former years. The case is so rare that were old mea. Being without legal heirs, it has caused a stir in Grand Army cirthey willed all their property to their brother, the major, who now finds himself the possessor of an independent fortune, tury marvel, with an income sufficient to enable him to spend the remainder of his natural life southern home.

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