HE CREAT PRINCE SHAN" by E. Pulling Opportune Little, Brown & Co., Beston.

Russia, great democracy that it has become, and China, the dominating nation of the far cast, are being



E. Phillips Oppenheim.

coerced into a secret alliance with Germany, still full of hate for Eugland and eager for revenge for the rigid demands of the Versailles peace

Open faced diplomacy, with truth and candor the cardinal virtues, after the fashion of the style set by Sec-retary Hughes of the United States in 1921, is followed by America, "Harbours of Memory," and "A France and other nations, backed up by their secret service agents, but England, secure in its trade dominance, has abandoned its entire secret service service agents, but ested in his essays on life and letters, entitled, "An Engineer's Notebook," and published by Stewart Kidd com-

Cret service system.

Three mysterious cities, one in Germany, one in Russia and one in Germany, one in Russia and one in China, are rumored as the centers of a proposed alliance designed to force England to its knees, and a little band of Englishmen of the old school, who have continued at their school, who have continued at their own expense a foreign secret service, is about to snatch the secret of it when their leader is murdered, the valued report is stolen and nothing remains but the word of the coming visit of the great Prince Shan, ruler of China and dominant personality of Asia, to London.

Add to the list of intimate, and

Goes the first stanza of

Another thrilling tale of diplomacy political intrigue, murder, love and mystery is "The Great Prince Shan."

Latest brain child of that prolific English novelist, E. Phillips Oppenheim.

The story is laid in 1934, just 20 years after the great world war, English patriot, and from then on Oppenheim leads through a maze of swiftly moving events which forbid laying down the book until the last page is turned and the atory is ended.

Tangled threads of political intrigue knotted and solved by Mr. Oppenheim in his recent "Nobody's Man" seemed enthralling and all absorbing, but even this is overshadowed by "The Great Prince Shan."

The spirituals made known by the jubilee 'singers of Fisk university and other regro inusicians enjoy an increasing popularity, having in themselves the attraction of folk songs. Thomas W. Talley of Fisk university has collected many other songs and ballads in the volume. "Negro Folk Riymes," which is published by the Macmillan company. High spirits, humorous wisdom and rollicking fun abound in these selections.

The thrill of a saga runs through "Guest the One-Eyed," a novel by Gunnar Gunnarsson which has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf. The author is a young leclander who is now one of the most widely read writers in Denmark.

There is a certain quality in Scandinavian literature that grips the reader as none other, unless it be the Russian, can. This story of three generations in the oicturesque porths.

Russian, can. This story of three generations in the picturesque north-ern island weaves itself intimately about the heart. Saint and sinner, musician, farmer and shipowner live and adventure in this epic work, the very simplicity of which adds to its

"The Witch Wolf," a stray story of Uncle Remus by the late Joel Chandler Harris, has been published in a little illustrated volume by Bacon & Brown, Cambridge, Mass.

Admirers of William McFee, author of "Casuals of the Sea," "Harbours of Memory," and "A Port Said Miscellany," will be inter-

The first stanza of "The Shy Dam-

"He will speak no more to me, mother.
"He will speak no more I know,
"For I answered his question rude,
mother,
"Being then frightened so,
"Being filled with such melody, mother,
"That all my words came dim;
"He will speak no more to me, mother,
"And I cannot speak to him."

The Dancing Master

(Contined from Yesterday.) "I promise—of course," she said. She went downstairs and out of the

Add to the list of intimate, and therefore interesting and surprising books on current affairs Col Charles Repington's "After the War," just off the press of Houghton Miffin company. This carries on from the close of the British military critic's other book of memoirs, "The First World War," clear down to the events of the disarmament conference in Washington. Anecdotes and gossip mix with deep and revealing glimpses of official life and international intrigue. It is written in diary form, thus showing an amazing activity and adding to its reading something of the charm of those other house, forgetting her promise Mrs. Silcum; there was only one sire in her heart, to see Neil Farmer—to ask him for the money, and know that it was safely in Netta's But Farmer did not come that

morning, and, unable to wait patiently. Elizabeth telephoned to him. She had never done such a thing in her life before, and she heard delight in

his eyes. Elizabeth's heart seemed to

"If he refuses I shall die," told herself over and over again. "If

Then he spoke. "Kiss me and I will give you any-thing in the world." He dipped an arm round her, but she held back

"Kiss me and I will give you anything in the world." He dipped an arm round her, but she held back from him.

"You promise me; promise?" she whispered with pale lips.

"On my word of honor."

"Very well," but her lips were dead and unresponsive beneath his kisses, and when at last he released her she broke down into tearless sobbing.

broke down into tearless sobbing.

He was terribly distressed; he tried all out of him before you can say every means in his power whereby knife. I'll write again tomorrow."

"I'm a clumsy brute. I wouldn't nothing, and the temptation to write have made you cry for the world, but to Royston and make some excuse I love you so. Elizabeth, how much to see him was almost too strong to longer are you going to keep me waiting? Elizabeth, be my wife?"

"No, no. Not yet. I can't yet. broke her heart to remember that Please wait; give me a little time. I her last words to him had been do like you, I do; but-oh, I can't say cruel. anything yet."

Then, on the fourth day, Netta sent a penciled note. "You'll think

man who wants you." Elizabeth me a pig for not keeping my prom-turned her face away.

He seemed content with that.

Spare. Pat was taken bad again the

But for three days Elizabeth heard

iled up to her room and locked the looks awfully bad, bless him, but I door. Her cheeks and lips burned think he'll be all right. His first with his kisses, but she did not care, words were that you were not to with his kisses, but she did not care. Words were that you were not to he had promised her the money, and she knew he would keep his word. —but, no, I'd better not tell you lit was like relief from some terrible where he is; then it will be true pain when during the afternoon a letter came in Farmer's writing with the hank notes for £200 enclosed for which she had asked.

She slipped out of the house and

"They let me see him this morning." She slipped out of the house and took a taxi to Mrs. Silcum's Netta was out, but she left the money in a little parcel and went home again.

They let me see him this morning for a few minutes." Those were the only words that seemed to touch Elizabeth's heart.

Netta might see him, but she might not. It seemed to Elizabeth in that moment that no matter what happened, she could never know a greater pain or more cruel icalouse. cr pain or more cruel jealousy. (Continued in The Bee Menday.)

Owners Jubilant at Speed O New Racing Schooner

Gloucester, Mass., May 12.—Owners of the new schooner Puritan, built as a contender for the international fishermen's cup in the forthcoming elimination races, are juhiant as a result of the speed she

"I'll wait for years if only I get other night, and the doctor insisted you in the end," he said.

"If I may only hope," he urged; with the unique of the right, and they let me see him this when they got home Elizabeth morning for a few minutes. He nose, last year's winner of the cup.

RADIOPHONE

lant as a result of the speed she showed in starting out for her maiden fishing trip.

In charge of Capt, Jeff Thomas, the schooner left Gloucester for a regulation fishing trip. She was followed for some distance by a power boat, which carried the designer, W. S. Burgess, and members of the Manta association, which subscribed the money for her construction.

Although the power boat was making 11 knots an hour, the Puritan distanced it and left it behind. It is predicted that she will prove a better boat even than the Bluenose, last year's winner of the cup. Any breaking out of the skin, even

any good druggist and use it like a

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