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LITERARY NOTES.

Among the notable features of the Argonaut for September 3, 1900, are: "The Phantom Pinto," a story of thu Arizona gold fields, by Bourdon Wilson; "Warwick Castle and Stratford," a letter from Geraldine Bonner, describing a visit to Warwick Castle. Kenilworth, Shakespeare's home, and the Hathaway house at Shottery; "Charlotte Brone." a review of the new edition of Mrs. Gaskell's blography, with an introduction and notes by Clement K. Shorter; and an eastern letter of breezy personal and general

Frederick A. Stokes Co. will publish at once Sir Walter Besant's new novel, "The Fourth Generation," which, according to the author, is "a romance of modern days, the motif of which is the apparent injustice contained in the visitation of the father's sins upon the children." Other books promised ar: Cutcliffe Hyne's new novel, "The Pillbusters" which deals with the particimints in an expedition that successfully captures the presidency of a Central American republic; a sequel to "My Japanese Wife," by Clive Holland; also "The Bacillus of Beauty," in which life in the "smart world" as well as in the studies and "dens" of newspaper "girl bachelors" and art students will be treated with the "sure touch that knowledge gives." They will publish in September Antony Hope's new novel, "Quisante," which presents many phases of social and political life in England, and especially in London, at the present day; and Gertrude Dix's importent noval of socialism, entitled "The Image Breakers."

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Bethleron. Kana., June 8, 1890.

Br. Ernest Headerson, Kanas. City, Mo.:
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Dr. Ernest Henderson. Kamis City. Mo.

Dear Doctor:—I wish to state that I can most heartily recommend your rupture treatment, since early youth I had been sertously treubled with a right seroial rupture that was pronounced by dictors to be incurable except, possibly by a dangerous surgical operation. Hearing of your treatment I determined to try the same and an giad I did so, for, after taking your treatment but three weeks I am now sound and well. Your treatment is all that you claim for H.

cause You do Not Pay Me glad to have you publish the same, and I hope one Cent Until You Are your treatment and be cause. Yours respectfully, WM. LYNN, Ransom, Es.

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I will gladly write to anyone about my case.

I will gladly write to anyone about my case.

I almost forgot to say that I considered your offer of "receiving no pay until a cure was effected" as the best guarantee you could give, and that is what first gave me couldence is your treatment, as soon as I talked to you.

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ADDRESS DR. ERNEST HENDERSON. 103 West Hinth Street.

THE TALL MAD'S GUESTS.

Two clildren were slowly tofking up he smooth, hard road that led from the highway to the level below. The tall man, who had been resting on a rustic sent, rose and tooked down at the approaching figures. One was a girl, a black-eyed girl, with rabber sharp features and wavy black hair. The other was a boy, a rather stadid looking boy, whose complexion and hair were light, and whose light eyes wore an meany look, 'they were plainly but neatly dressed, and both were scrupulously clean.

As they came across the brow o the slope the little girl caught sight of the tall man and gave him a bow and a smile. The boy clung closer to her and fell a little back.

"Sir," she sold with a precise air, "I hope we are not testrudin'. She was so quaint and old fashion-ed, and she looked up at him in such a frank and bonest way that a smile rippied across his pale and somewhat

careworn face. "No," he said, "you are not intrud-ing. You are both quite at liberty to enjoy the grounds as long as you like.

"There," said the quaint liftle girl, with an air of triumph, "I told Henry so. I said to bim, 'Henry as long as we are well behaved they won't dis-turb us.' What did you say to that, Henry?"

The small boy, pulled forward by the girl, looked up shyly at the tall man and thus conveyed his answer: "I said they'd set the dog on us and chuck us out."

"Henry's from the country," said the quaint little girl, "and country, such the quaint little girl, "and country folks is so suspicious. He's most s, but he's small for his age. His aunt sent him up to visit us. He aint got any father or mother, an, she tied a tag to him, but he tore the tag all up because he was ashowed of it. But you knew where you kved, didn't you, Henry."
"You bet," said the small boy, with

solemn carnestness.
"St down and rest yourselves," said the tall man as he pointed to the

"Thank you," said the girl. "Sit down, Henry. I'm not tired myself. When you do housework you don't have time to get tired, you know. The tail man tooked hard at the

child. "I suppose that is quite true," he ald. "Then you do housework?" safel. "Only for father," she answered "There's just father and me. He calls me little mother. It's a pretty name isn't it? An' I do the best I can, and since a week Mrs. Ryan comes in and

helps me." "Liza's a dandy cook," broke in the

boy with much gravity. "And you have got a dandy appetite," hinghed the girl, "Henry is the nicest kind of visitor," she added. as she turned to the tall man, likes everything. This morning after breakfast daddy grave me 25 cents and said: 'Now, you and Heavy go for a afee long ride on the street cars.' And I said: 'Will they let people in there to see the beautiful place?" and daddy said: 'I guess they'd let a rice bittle girl in, who didn't pick flowers, nor net impolite, or nothing.' You see he meant me. So I shought I'd bring Henry out here and have him this rich man's place. It'll be something for him to remember when he goes home. It cost just four car fares and two transfers each way, and there's 5 cents left-and we haven't made up our minds what we'll do with it, have we .Heary?"

"Candy," said Henry, with scaten

tions gravity. The tall man who was leaning a galust the arm of the rustle bench laughed.

"May I ask your name," he in quired. "I'm Eliza Martin," replied thelittle girl. "My father is John Martin, and he works in the rolling mills out at

Newburg. Are you a gardener? The tall man laughingly shook his "Then you're the 'sistant?" Again

he shook his head. "Oh, I know. You're the nam that shows people round. 'Am I?" laughed the tall man.

"Well, I guess I am. Do you like flowers; " "Oh," eried the child in an eestney, "I love them. I've got three potted

they're doing fine. You love flowers. too, don't you. Henry?" "No," said the boy, with great firm

Neverless they all went to the greenhouses, and Fliza was in a transport of delight as they wandered up and down the perfumed aisles. Once the tall man shipped away for a mo ment and epoke to someone on the outside, and presently, when they came from the last greenhouse, therstood a trim little horse with a broasected phaeton behind lifth and a man helding his head.

"Now we will take a look about the grounds," said the tall man, and the elisheren and the tool man got into the phaeton and begun the most de Eghtful ride that Eliza was quite sure she had ever taken. Such splendid reeds, such beautiful views, such shedy dells, such suchy knot's. The o'rl pratiled on without cerswion, and the stolld Henry's eyes grew bigger

and bigger, "Is'nt it the lovel'est ride, Henry?" she presently turned to ham and asked.

"Great," said Henry, with strong emphasis.
"And don't you regret that you can't go to school?" the tall man

"Duddy feels werse a cont . then do," she reswered. "But every each

he teaches me all he can. And I read pretty good and stell a lot of words, and when daddy good his stells pold maybe he'll hire somed data been house for an and send me to be to be a whole. We talk it over logether I to of Times.

When they finally drave up to the house, a fresh surprise awadter "I want you to come in and have a little refreshment," and the tall mus "Your ride must have made you hus-

Henry's eyes snapped in an teips tion, but Eaza simply sold: "Thank you. I should like to inste some-body clae's cooking." "The ladies of the family are not at

home," explained the tall man, "so you must accept my except about the house." And he took them into the house." And he took them into the great reception room, and the parlor, and the library, and presently back to the grand dissing room, where the bush was spread.

"And what do you think of the house?" inquired the tall man with a quizzical smile.

"I'd hate to have to take care of it,"

add the practical Eliza. "It is something of a bother," he taughingly admitted.

And then he seated them at the big

table, and Haza pinned a napkin around Henry's neck, much to his disgust, and spread her own napkin across her lap. There were two heaped up plates of wonderful sandwiches, and a pitcher of milk, and a silver dish of white and yellow cake, and a plate of dainty crackers, and strawerries and cream; and, last of all, a neat young woman, wearing a white cap and a white apron, brought in two big saucers of ice cream with all kinds of fruit in it and such a lovely

Henry attended to the business be fore him with serious intensity that admitted of no interruption, but Eliza

ate and talked, too.
"Do you know," she said, "I've always thought I'd like to have a set

of dishes something like this," and she tapped on the plate before her. "Oh, I like nice things."

"I'm so glad to hear that," said the tall man. "It's a sentiment that would do anybody credit."

Eliza looked around at him a little catching.

quickiy. "Are you quifte sure," she asked,
"that it's right in our being here?
It seems to me a little queer. You
surely don't treat everybody like you

have Henry an' me?"
"No," said the tail man gravely, "we don't. But we always make an exception in favor of nice kittle girls who do not pick flowers nor act impohite "

"And the ladies will not scold you for letting us in?"

"I think not," replied the tall man, and there was a queer little break in bis voice. "We wouldn't have you lose your place on our account for anything,

would we, Henry?" "Nope," replied that redoubtable youth. He was not a good talker at the best, and now his mouth was full. "Don't worry about me," said the tabl man. The fact is, I'm thinking seriously of leaving here tomorrow

for New York." "And will they keep the place open for you?" inquired the child.
"Yes, I guess they will," he answer

ed, with a low chuckle. Henry leaned back in his chair with

a deep sigh. The soucer of ice cream "We must go," said the girl, and she swiftly removed the napkin from the boy's neck. "I've got to get sup-per for miller, you know. We've and

such a good time, haven't we Henry?" "Great," said the satisfied youth. "You must come again, Eliza Martin," said the tall man, as he walked with the children to the road. 'I have

enjoyed your call very much.' A step sounded behin young woman in the white cap hand ed a great boquet of roses to the tall

"Oh, yes," he said. "These are for you. Eliza. They may help to bright-

en your supper table. "Oh, thenk you," cried the child, as she eagerly sezed the flowers. Then she hestrated. I'd like to come again,

some time," she said. "Come and welcome." "But you might not be here, and the other folks wouldn't know me." "Waft," said the tall man, with

a faugh. ". give you a pass." He took a card from his inner pocket and wrote across the face of t: "Upon presentation of this pass admit Eliza Marsin at any and all cimes. "Good until recalled." And

then he signed his mame. He shook hands gravely with both the children and watched themasthey passed hand in hand down the road. That evening over the supper table as Eliza recounted to her father the delghtful events of the afternoon, and told him of all the kindness of the tall man who showed them 'round, she wound up the recital by handling him

her precious pass.

When he cought sight of the name opon it he gave a long, low whistle .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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edge. Now, that good woman ahead of us cannot afford to buy a paper, of she is ready, nevertheless, to gain nformation, and picks up a paper therever she can. Commendable,

"Do you know who that woman is?" sked the business man. 'No," said the philanthrophist. "Who

"Hettle Green!" said the business

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The other morning, going downtown on a oth avenue "... train, in New York, a woman, shabbily dressed, ceached over to another sea; and picked up a paper that had been left by a man who had just got off. The woman with the shabby dress had her nose buried in the paper. A philanthroprist and a business man were riding in the seat back of her.

"You see," said the philanthrophist, how eager the poor working people of this country are to acquire know.

W. T. Stead, the well known Jour nalist, is of the opinion that nobedy seburns the candle at both ends us the American business man. "He even hurries in his sleep," says. Mr. Blend.

United States Senator Jonathan Rost has been chosen president of the Vor-mont Bar association.

Japan is a corruption of the Chinese word Shi-pen-kue, which means "root of day," or sunrise langdom," because Japan is disconting and such consumption and is the direct cause of women's front with "De Le Due's Female Regulator, and women will be happy and healthy

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