

# Man and Nature, Twins and Foes, by Dr. Alexander

## Philosophy Professor of University of Nebraska Puts His Observations and Reflections in Book.

NATURE AND HUMAN NATURE by Hartley Burr Alexander, The Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. Science, even psychological science, in response to an overmastering desire to sift from the dross of life the universal and the enduring, has stripped the universe to its bare bones. And the skeleton of atoms it offers us for no tokens of recognition, to awaken in us no sense of kinship. Yet, the relativism that has lately overtaken science comes as the inevitable rebuke for those who would achieve the paradox of a truth which is beyond man yet comprehensible to him. For the human profile itself stares back at us from the frame of atoms we invent. The universe is still haunted, and when we pursue its facts we follow our own footprints. Philosophy's longer history has left it more completely weaned from this nativity of science. The collection of 15 essays under the title, "Nature and Human Nature," by Prof. H. B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska are written in the full atmosphere of the view that however impersonal an author may strive to be, his work nevertheless bristles at

every point with the intimacies of his most earnest reflections and dearest hopes. And the moving hope of the entire volume seems well embodied in the special title page which cites the ancient words of Epicurus, "Vain is the discourse that philosophy by which no human suffering is eased." Socratic in his conviction as to the role of thought, and platonic in his manner of thinking, the author demonstrates that the nature and human nature of today verify these classic insights. Unlike science, philosophy counts particulars, not to discount them the better in a later formula, but for their own sakes. In this spirit our author and fellow citizen gives earnest audience to the inwardness of our conscious interests, religion, art, our thinking, our pain, beauty, good-



Dr. H. B. Alexander

### DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

#### Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts, the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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ness and sin, and the countless "pressures of fiftieth-century" with which our lives are full to the brim. The result is philosophic truth which follows closely the complex pattern of nature interwoven with human nature. Surely the fact that we are not brute nature alone, but brute nature kept at bay by our human will, and aglow by our sentiments. These two are forms of understanding. The general service of the essays 1 to 7, inclusive, is to portray the richness of our ways of understanding nature, and in contrast to them a treatise on logic appears poverty-stricken. Their titles, in order, are: "Of Philosophy," "The Evolution of Ideals," "Truth and Nature," "The Goodness and Beauty of Truth," "Beauty and Pain," "Wrath and Ruth," "Human Personality." The remaining essays are of a somewhat more formal character, aiming to "find out the lasting." In all, coming from a mind veteran in the art of ever-fresh expression, from a will bent on breadth of experience, from a heart responding with an unyielding wrath at the "black and stinking" sins of men, yet loving men for their humanity's sake, the book seems at once biography and racial history. And this is most befitting of all, for in truth, the crucial burden of philosophy as of life is to know whether we are one, or many, whether an individual or the quivering ground of a populous society.

### Heroine Finds Success Has Bitter Taste

Innermost secrets of a woman's soul are bared by George Gibbs in his latest novel of New York, "Fires of Ambition," published by D. Appleton & Co.

Brushing everything aside to accomplish her single ambition, pretty Mary Ryan climbs up to wealth, social position and prominence on the heels of both men and women who love her. But she pays. Against the pleadings of her girlhood chum, Joe Bass, stolid youth, equally fired with ambition for a legal career, she starts out on her way as a stenographer in the offices of a leading clothing firm. Eager to learn life, cost what it may to others, just so her own life is unswayed, she accepts the friendship of flashy salesmen, dapper society men, and solid business men—all as a means to the end—success. She attains success. She wins everything she has set her heart upon. But she pays. George Gibbs writes of New York in a style all his own. He makes the reader live through the pages with his characters. He paints life in the mammoth American Babylon with vivid and exacting phraseology. But they all pay for their folly in George Gibbs' books. "Fires of Ambition" is an even stronger novel than "The House of Mohun."

### New Novel of Africa, by G. A. Chamberlain

"Lip Malvy's Wife," by George Agnew Chamberlain (Harper's), a story of a woman who wanted to be sure, is laid in Africa. It might as well have been laid in any other part of the globe, but the author chose the dark continent possibly because of the unknown dangers still lurking in the little explored jungle. On the whole it is an entertaining book on the eternal triangle with one member already missing at the opening. Beatrice Malvy, wife of an ivory hunter, will not show her love for Bruce Liacomb, while he helps her in search for her husband.

### Francis Lynde, Formerly of Omaha, Writes Novel

Francis Lynde, former Omahan and now literary editor of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, is the author of "Mr. Arnold," a novel with revolutionary war background. The title refers to Benedict Arnold. The book is a stirring tale of adventure. Mr. Lynde is a resident of Battletield, near Chattanooga. When in Omaha he was secretary to Thomas L. Kimball, former general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad company, and one of Thomas R. Kimball, Omaha architect.

### Speedy Gun Action in Brass Commandments Story of Ranch Land New Western Thriller

"BRASS COMMANDMENTS" by Charles Alden Bell. The Century Company. "He's man's size, goin' an' comin'. No show, no fuss; likes to play a lone hand. Cool an' easy an' dangerous. Two-gun. Throws 'em so fast that you can't see 'em. Lightnin's slow when Lannon moves his gun-hand. Dead shot; cold as an iceberg under fire."

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Lannon, in the beginning of the story, returns to his old haunts after five years in New York, where he "submitted himself to tortuous refining in the crucible of civilization." When he was 20 he shot a man three times while the man was getting his gun and after giving him a chance. Returning to Bozzam City and learning that cattle rustlers had invaded his ranch, he immediately reverted to type, to the days when he was "chain lightning" an' meaneer "n pizen."

Five years of effort in striving to eradicate an inherent savagery were wasted. There are other interesting characters. Dave Devake, smooth, cruel and cunning; Campan, who is "bad medicine"; Gloria Stowe, hotel girl with an urge to be a lady, and Ellen Bosworth, who is a lady. An element of romance softens the melodramatic background of the plot.

Aside from the fact that there is a novel way in which the location of a treasure is contained in a strain of music, "The Lake Mystery," of Marvin Dana, (A. C. McClurg) is rather ordinary. A youth is willed a sum of money on condition he finds it within a month's time. One of his friends, a musician, noting several irregular features of a particular piece of music belonging to the dead man, becomes curious, and the result is the finding of the money, and other things.

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The most significant thing about the whole book, perhaps, is the light thrown on the opportunity offered to young men of high ideals in municipal politics.

### Genial and Wise Old Lawyer Is Mr. Tutt

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