



# Robert E. Lee's Soul Bared in Drama

### John Drinkwater Reveals Further Ability as Character Delinquent in Latest Play.

"ROBERT E. LEE," by John Drinkwater. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The very soul of Robert E. Lee, hero of the confederacy, as conceived by John Drinkwater, Englishman, dramatist and student of American history, is laid bare in masterful fashion by the author of "Abraham Lincoln," in his latest play, "Robert E. Lee."

With this play the Englishman reveals further his ability as dramatist and delineator of character by picturing with as vivid style and as strong dramatics the great antagonist who opposed the immortal Abraham Lincoln, as he did the great emancipator in the play which won him acclaim throughout America.

Lee, the soldier; Lee, the general; Lee, the friend; Lee, the leader, and "Robert E. Lee of Virginia"—all sides of this outstanding confederate type, as visualized by the author are given to the reader with equal candor in Mr. Drinkwater's best style.

Lee's decision at the secession of Virginia; his actions that led last night at the dance just before he sent his resignation from the lieutenant colonelcy of the United States army; his love of country—and Virginia, of comrade and friend; his conference with President Davis of the confederacy—all are so portrayed that the character of the man fills the play.

Through the scenes of the fighting around Richmond, in which the combat all occurs off stage, Mr. Drinkwater so welds his dramatic art that the reader feels himself a part of the battle.

Mr. Drinkwater so handles his northern character who stands for a principle even after he realized his cause was lost.

The play "Robert E. Lee" is more simple in structure than the Drinkwater masterpieces "Abraham Lincoln." The dramatics are not quite so keen.

But Mr. Drinkwater apparently has given as close study to the life of the southern general as he did to the central figure of his first American historical drama.

## Books of Today

"The Richest Jewel," by Shirley E. Holcomb. (The Stratford Press, Boston.) A tale containing an allegory of life. The theme is contained in the symbolism of the silver cord and disk of gold with its jewels as types of the best in the life of man. A little book that will appeal to the spiritual minded and offer solace in time of trouble.

"The Spirit of the Leader," by William Heyliger. (D. Appleton & Co., Boston.) Mr. Heyliger is one of the foremost authors in the matter of stories for genuine boys, and in this particular story he has reached the high point. Every re-dubbed boy will be absorbed in the tale of George Praska, the first school comes a teacher who sees in this rising generation the place where citizenship must have its birth. George Praska, Perry Kling, the irresponsible joker; Merritt Lee and the rest of the school, wounding and doubting, organize themselves into rooms corresponding to states, with a congress ruling over all. As the story unfolds you see this typical group of high school students finding what citizenship means. The school election, the fight at the city hall for an improved street, the transformation of the colorless school paper, the campaign for the athletic field, the decision which George Praska must reach on the question of college or work—in every page there is reflected humanly and inspiringly the development of "The Spirit of the leader." Price \$1.75.

"Everyone, or most everyone, loves to climb mountains. And when they do not climb, they enjoy listening to the recital of hazardous and long ascents, or reading about them. Francis A. Collins recently published "Mountain Climbing" (Century), is just the book on this subject. It is historical, anecdotal, and personal; general as well as particular, describing the methods and practices of mountaineers as well as telling about famous climbs.

There has been a marked revival of interest in historical tales in which washbucklers are presented in a new romantic manner. Jeffery Farnola's, "Sir John Deering" (Little Brown company), is a welcome addition to these narratives. Who, that remembers "The Road Highway," does not thrill at this news?

Mrs. Edith Wharton's "A Son a the Front" (Scribners), is a war story which has been highly praised by critics. The author has active contact with wartime Paris for four years and has given a realistic picture of the tense situation during that critical period, while at the same time she does not neglect the plot or characterization of her narrative.

# Omahans Acquire Shoshone Falls; to Open Site to Public



The famous Great Shoshone Falls, Idaho, have been acquired by two Omahans, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Adams, 3723 Pacific street.

The falls are on the Snake river, six miles from Twin Falls. The waters drop 212 feet, a greater height than Niagara. During a large part of the year, however, they are nearly dry, because the water is taken out for use in irrigation.

Mrs. Adams is a daughter of the late Emerson L. Stone, who, with Charles H. Dewey, John A. Creighton and Senator William A. Clark of Montana, bought the Shoshone property about 40 years ago. Senator Clark is the sole surviving member of the four.

Even when the water is not going over the precipice, the Shoshone displays many wonders. Trees are being planted in the acres surrounding the falls. Mr. Adams' idea is to let the public acquire it. This would be done, perhaps, by formation of an association in Idaho for the purpose, on the order of the Fontenelle Forest association.

Mr. Adams is a charter member of the latter association and also a member of the Colorado Mountain club.

Even to the opinion of the reviewer there could be no more romantic a journey than this. And the author has not failed to catch at least a bit of the romance of Madrid, or New Orleans, of colorful New Mexico, with its queer mixture of old Spanish and modern American types, and of old Mexico.

A new volume by John Galsworthy, one of the world's most eminent men of letters, is always a literary event. A series of short stories and sketches, "Captives," has just been published by Scribners. These show Galsworthy in various moods; some light, some more serious; but always interesting.

## Sentimental, Yet Real, Journeys by Graham

"IN QUEST OF EL DORADO," by Stephen Graham. D. Appleton & Co.

Any one equipped with a grade school knowledge of geography and an imagination must at some time in life have a desire to travel. Hence almost any well written travel book has a strong appeal, especially if it deals with territory where the reader's fancy has carried him with most delightful frequency.

Mr. Graham chose to make a journey from Spain to the Americas in a Spanish ship, and following the route taken by Columbus. In the opinion of the reviewer there could be no more romantic a journey than this.

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# Tragedy Topped by Love Rebellion

### Alexander Black Leaves Mysticism for Reality in His Latest Novel.

By J. T. ARMSTRONG.

Alexander Black is a creator of characters. He produces them without apparent effort, and even the minor figures of his novels do not fade quickly from the memory. In Mr. Black's latest novel, "Jo Ellen," there are at least half a dozen delightfully animated figures who seem eager to step forth and fight, if necessary, for their share of attention.

Jo Ellen Resler, about whom the book concerns itself to a large extent, is not an extraordinary girl. To be sure, her hair is red, her environment almost unique and her ideals thoroughly modern. But it is not difficult to understand her repugnance to sentimentalism and nothing could be more natural than her desire to go forth in search of the "real things of life."

Extraordinary things happen to ordinary Jo Ellen, however. She becomes engaged to a childhood friend as he departs for war, weds him on his return only to learn an hour after the marriage ceremony that he is a hopeless, helpless cripple. She accepts this fact with some calmness, however, until she learns that the terrible wound which crippled her husband was administered by the revengeful father of a French girl.

Even to this shocking revelation Jo Ellen's reaction appears quite normal, and the reviewer is inclined to believe the strained mental state of the young husband and his wheelchair horizon narrows and his hopes vanish more worthy of amplification than the to-be-expected rebellion of Jo Ellen.

Jo Ellen's secret meetings with a youth whose reputation makes the secrecy necessary, incidental glimpses of Broadway and above all the splendid vividness with which characters are presented, add interest and color to this novel. Published by Harper & Brothers.

# Rhymes of a Rolling Golf Ball Amuse

### "THE EPIC OF GOLF," by Clifton Sealers. Houghton-Mifflin company.

This little book of golfing poetry should amuse anyone who has ever wrapped his hands around a golf club. It pictures the "duffer" in the throes of his struggle for mastery of the game. Gradually the "duffer" improves his game and as he progresses his praise for the ancient pastime becomes more fervent. There is humor, rhyme and real golfing enthusiasm here.

A Novel of Industry. "THE CINDER BUGGY," by Garret Garrett. E. P. Dutton & Co.

With a detailed knowledge of iron and steel-making processes Garret Garrett has chosen this industry as a background for a drama which deals with raw human material—hate, love and a passion unclothed with sentimentality.

It is a rather grim story, combining originality and dynamic force, and although it only recently appeared in serial form it is worthy of and should receive discriminating buyers of current novels.

Try reading the Burgess Bedtime stories from The Evening Bee to the youngsters.

# Stories From the Heart by Woman Writer

### Comes now "Children of Louellness," another volume of stories from the pen of Anzia Zeleska, author of "Hungry Hearts" and "Salome of the Tenements," put forth by the Funk & Wagnalls company.

The opening chapters of the book, which deal with Miss Zeleska herself, are gripping in their intensity. She has poured herself into her sentences as into a carefully prepared mould, although evidences are apparent of almost painful condensation.

In one breath she says it is difficult for her to become articulate, and exults over her ability to become so. The later stories, while vivid in their characterizations, are more easily classified. One puts them on the shelf reserved for ghetto tales, and the thing is done.

It is her agonizing sincerity, if anything, which will preserve her writings for posterity.

Three Generations. "THE HOPEFUL JOURNEY," by Beatrice Jean Seymour. Thomas Sotter.

A lengthy but clever and interesting novel is "The Hopeful Journey," containing much thought about woman and her place in the world, a panoramic presentation of modern English social history and the portrayal of three generations of womanhood. The author has the ability of clear expression and she does not founder in the vastness of her topic. Not a best seller, perhaps, but surely an important book.

# To Delight Children.

### "A Boy of the Lost Crusade," by Agnes Danforth Hewes. (The Riverside Press, Boston and New York.) The crusade referred to is the children's crusade of the 13th century, one of the dramatic and pitiful adventures of the middle ages. A little French boy, Roland Arnot, starts out with the ill-starred army of children to find his father, who, a few years before, had gone to fight the Saracens.

Laurel of Stonybrook, by Faith Baldwin. Small, Maynard & Co., publishers, Boston. A tale of the budding romance of three most fascinating school girls. Each is as different as day and night, but each as interesting as the girls of Faith Baldwin's first novel. A sense of charm and a most wholesome spirit run through the pages. The book will be a delight to girls of every age.

"Friends of My Life as an Indian," by James Willard Schultz. Houghton-Mifflin Co., publishers. The author is well able to tell the story of Indian life, for as an Indian of the Piegian tribe he reamed the prairies

# ADVERTISMENT.

## FREE OFFER RELIEVES FITS

From everywhere come wonderful reports of how people with fits, epilepsy or falling sickness are relieved by the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co. treatment. If any member of your family has this trouble, simply send in the age and description of case and he will send a large size treatment free and postpaid.

Mrs. Albert Davis of Sims, N. C., says her daughter began having fits when she was nine years old. One day she saw a volume in which were written the names of your wonderful treatment. Use my name if you will help any one so severely afflicted. Mr. and Mrs. Coffee write: "Fully convinced your wonderful treatment has cured our child." Or take the case of W. S. Hilton of Westworth, Mo. "Haven't needed any more of your medicine for two years. Haven't had any symptoms in that time." William Hobbs writes that his wife hasn't had a spell for four years after taking this treatment. It's a shame to suffer. Accept this free offer. This old reliable remedy has been proved by many years' success. Simply write today and we will send you the literature and description of case. No cost, no obligation to receive free remedy. Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 407 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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## Good Health and Happy Old Age

### A dose at bedtime of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Made them feel jolly again

The chief concern of elderly people is their health, and that is best assured by regular daily bowel movement. There is no truth, however, in the notion that because you are old you need a "strong physic." In fact, just because you are old a mild laxative is better for you. The trouble with purges and cathartics and physics is that they shock the system and weaken it and make the muscles of digestion flabby. Dr. G. H. Brown, V. S., of Frederic, Wis., nearly wrecked his stomach with purgatives. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin restored his health, as it did Mrs. J. S. Ethridge's, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Does Not Grip

You can be sure of satisfactory evacuations every day if you will take a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin at night when you retire. You will not need to take it very long as a few doses will soon encourage the bowels to act for themselves. The popularity of this wonderful family remedy has become so great that it is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Because of its mildness and freedom from griping it is especially ideal for the extremes of ages, for children and for elderly people.

Effective at Small Cost

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store. The formula is on the package, and the cost less than a cent a dose. Take it when you feel heavy, sleep poorly, have headache or night cramps, for these are also symptoms of constipation. Give it to the children when they are restless, feverish or have a cold. Syrup Pepsin will keep you and the family free from constipation, a condition that lowers the vitality 25 per cent and raises the blood pressure 23 per cent. Freedom from constipation lessens the pain of kidney trouble, neuritis and rheumatism.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 516 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to:

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## Our Greatest November Sale of Silks

<b>The Popular Silks</b> Values to \$4.50 <b>\$2.49</b> Includes choice qualities of Canton Crepe, Charmeen, Black Radium, Pleated Crepe (a French novelty), Satin black Duponts, Printed Crepes, Satin Canton, etc.	<b>This Will Be Omaha's Center of Silk Attractions Monday</b>	<b>Beautiful Imported Novelties</b> Values to \$14.50 <b>\$9.95</b> Includes imported novelties, Velvet Brocades on Georgette, Matelasse, etc. The most popular fabrics of the season.	<b>Many Tables Loaded With the Season's Most Demanded Silks</b> Includes a great and varied assortment of weaves and colors. Including Taffeta, Satin, Silk Taide, Crepe Shirtings, Broadcloth Shirtings, Foulards, Kimono Silks, Paisley and novelty Silks, Charmeen, etc.
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Selling Starts Promptly at 9 o'Clock—Extra Salespeople to Serve You

<b>Hour Sale 9 Till 10 A. M.</b> Chiffon Velvet Imported black chiffon velvet. Rich even black, bright luster, finish, soft and drapes, for one hour only. A \$5.50 value, at the yard... <b>\$3.58</b>	<b>Crepe de Chine</b> 40-inch Crepe de Chine, in a dependable quality; in black and colors; the yard... <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Satin Nairobi</b> Satin Nairobi, in plain and moire, a wonderful satin faced crepe material especially suitable for the fashioning of the straight line and beltless dress, all wanted autumn shades, the yard... <b>\$3.95</b>	<b>Charmee Satin</b> Moon Glo Satin, the most beautiful of all Satin Charmee; black, navy and taupe; special yard... <b>\$3.95</b>	<b>Hour Sale 9 Till 10 A. M.</b> Striped Madras A small lot of silk-striped Madras Shirting for quick disposal, yard, <b>25c</b>
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<b>Hour Sale 9 Till 10 A. M.</b> Chiffon Velvet Imported black chiffon velvet. Rich even black, bright luster, finish, soft and drapes, for one hour only. A \$5.50 value, at the yard... <b>\$3.58</b>	<b>Costume Velvet</b> 36-inch Costume Velvet, fast pile and colors, soft drapery, silky. A large range of colors, also black. A \$3.50 value, the yard... <b>\$2.68</b>	<b>Chinchilla Satin</b> Mollinson Chinchilla Satin, a fashionable, pebbly satin faced crepe material. All wanted colors. \$5.50 value... <b>\$4.35</b>
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## DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF Wear-Ever Aluminum

Miss Ruth Ramsey, a factory representative, will be with us to explain the merits of this nationally-known product.

### DELICIOUS DISHES

will be prepared by Miss Ramsey each day during the week. You are invited.

<b>Wear-Ever Griddles</b> Regular price is \$2.25; sale price— <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Wear-Ever Roasters</b> Small Size <b>\$3.95</b> Medium Size <b>\$4.95</b> Large Size <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>Wear-Ever Percolators</b> Regular price is \$5.75; sale price— <b>\$4.59</b>
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**'Wear-Ever' Pie Pans**  
Regular price is 25c; sale price—**21c**

## Binner Corsets

in their Corset Department, Nov. 12 to 17. Fittings by Appointment Second Floor

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