

LITERARY NOTES.

Table Talk.

The January issue of Table Talk presents exhaustively the art of good cooking, of wise and economical living. "The Latest Served," is the title of an article by Eliz. Grinnell. "Table Manners," by Mrs. Burton Kingsland. "Raised Biscuit or Light Rolls."

Richard Harding Davis' New Story,

"La Lettre d'Amour" is one of the best love stories Richard Harding Davis has written. The scene is laid in London and the characters are a beautiful American girl, her mother, a wealthy young Harvard man, and a violinist of the Hungarian Orchestra. The illustrations are by Howard Chandler Christy. La Lettre d'Amour is the leading story in the Midwinter Fiction Number of the Saturday Evening Post, which will be on sale January the 25th.

Good reading for the new year predominates in the January issue of the Cosmopolitan. Among the sixteen well-known writers who have contributed to its pages are A. T. Quillers-Couch ("Q"), with a stirring bit of fiction entitled "The Lady of the Ship;" John Luther Long, who has furnished a story in a new field, which he entitles "Dizzy Dave;" Kirke La Shelle, who tells of the tricks of "The Theatrical Advance Agent," and Seumas MacManus, who brings forth another of his clever Irish stories under the title of "Patrick's Proxy."

Corn Tassels.

This graceful and appreciative review of "Corn Tassels by Miss Emma Morton appeared in last week's Conservative: "Corn Tassels: a Book of Corn Rhymes," by W. R. Dunroy, is now in its second edition.

No lover of the prairie land whose finely attuned ears have listened to the "Song, faint, far and low— A marvelous melody"

blown by the winds through the corn fields, or whose eyes have followed the springtime tints that creep over the level land like "a verdant tide," can fail to find sincere pleasure in this little volume. The poems have found their way into the hearts of many readers who recognize not only the charm of having the familiar and well-loved scenes set before them by one who possesses poetic insight, but also the helpful thought and earnest aim, that underlie the flow of rhyme and graceful rhythm. Mr. Dunroy is fortunate in realizing the fulfill-

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ment of the desire expressed in his "Foreword."

"FOREWORD."

"If I could know that by my song Some toiler's burden I made lighter, If some wan sufferer's bit of sky My singing made a little brighter, I'd be content.

"If I could know some broken heart Were healed a trifle by my singing, Or that some pilgrim in despair Might through the night hear hope-bells ringing, I'd be content.

"To sing, and send my vagrant songs A-wandering through the world were pleasure If I but knew one halting line Were kept by someone as a treasure."

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