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SOME BOOKS I HAVE READ

Songs and Stories from Tennessee.

"Songs and Stories from Tennessee" by John Trotwood Moore, published by Henry T. Coates & Company, Philadelphia, is a pleasing little collection of stories and poems, picturing forth nature, man and beast as found in that beautiful strip of country, the Valley of the Tennessee river. Race track episodes and darkey dialect form the bulk of the stories with one or two little love tales and some amusing incidents in the life of an amusing old race track veteran, "Old Wash," to complete the list. Those who are interested in the future of the dark race might not approve of Old Wash in his views, of "de bes' way to wak'n dis degenrit race ob vipers up on de importance ob equekashum," but Mr. Moore has given good occasion for laughter in his account of the school-master's solution: "plenty uv good second growth hick'ry, an' now and den er spellin' match."

Mr. Moore strikes a more serious vein in his poems and reveals himself not only a lover but also a good student of Nature. His little poem "To the Blue Grass" is especially dainty and appreciative. Mr. Moore also reveals himself as a philosopher, and while his poems are simply what might be called "pleasing" the note which he strikes in some is deep and denotes a philosophy to the formation of which the woods, the earth, and the sky have contributed to no slight extent. Mr. Moore has some poems on incidents in the Civil War and some in dialect again, showing himself to be versatile in subjects and in methods of treatment. Altogether, it is a very readable little volume, one to provoke laughter and one to invoke thought.

The volume is daintily bound in pale green with a landscape cover design in color.

Kent Fort Manor.

"Kent Fort Manor" by William Henry Babcock, published by Henry T. Coates & Company, Philadelphia, is a novel built upon the hypothesis of inherited memory having for its setting the region about Chesapeake Bay and for its time the turbulent years of the Civil War. It is in no sense an historical novel, however, the author having seemed to select this period of time rather with a view to giving his characters greater scope for action and his lovers greater opportunities for loyalty.

Roderick Claybourne "Marse Headlong," owner of Kent Fort Manor, flavors the book with his genial and

rather unusual humor, and if not the hero of the story at least its most likable character. The hero Ithaca Claybourne, a distant Northern kinsman of Roderick's, a man who has ever carried below the threshold of his brain a shadowy elusive memory of a something done centuries ago, and who comes to believe that when the war is over and time given him to search, he will find a treasure hidden under a certain tree at Kent Fort Manor, put there by a former Claybourne. His search for the treasure, his growing madness, and his death when the treasure does not materialize makes a gloomy ending to a story whose theme, if somewhat crudely handled, is rather an interesting one.

The story is relieved and made more readable by the introduction of a funny, genteel, treasure-digging maniac, an uncle of Roderick's; two delightful darkies; and Judas Maccabeus Jones, who laments the time already gone when "a po' man used to could pick up a right smart o' chance ' money a votin' his sentiments at 'lection."

The volume is bound in deep red with a design in gold.

The Love Story of Abner Stone.

"The Love Story of Abner Stone" by Edwin Carlile Litsey, published by A. S. Barnes, New York, is a wonderfully attractive book in make-up with a cover of soft gray cartridge paper bearing a simple design in white, and a backing of green. The printing is in large type with wide margins, on deckle edge paper making a book that is a delight to

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The Yellow Jessamine.

O lovely, fairy, golden bells!
Swing high, swing low, when breezes blow;
Each wooing zephyr softly tells
Your sweetness so, I long to know
More of its wealth within your cells;
Some for the bee, and some for me,
Still unrevealed forever dwells.

O'er lowly bush and tree-top tall
You climb and cling, you shine and swing:
O'er cabin poor and palace wall,
Low murmuring, your love-chimes ring,
Unheard by mortals held in thrall;
Birds on the wing, or wee nestling,
May hear and understand them all.

You are so sweet, so bright and fair,
Would you could stay with us alway,
To lend your glory everywhere.
You live a day, then pass away,
Our common lot, alas! to share;
Out of decay, bring back a ray
To shine in this dull world of care!

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