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A daintier book than "The Poet Miss Kate and I" by Margaret P. Montague (The Baker and Taylor Co.) we have not seen in many a day.

The story itself, though not especially original in plot, is charmingly told and there is a delicate humor in it which will prove very tempting to some palates.

Among interesting incidents is a tragic tale of a stranger who came to board on Hope's Mountain. One day he was mis-

in the woods, an' ther's no tellin' where it'll go ter."

With her keen appreciation of character, the author combines a strong but not obtrusive love of nature and as the tale extends through the period of a year, we follow the season's changes from the azaleas at the beginning to the snow storms at the end. The heroine is lovable, the hero both interesting and a gentleman, and Miss Kate just the kind of horse you would like for a companion.



sing and the friendly neighbors going in search of him found him on an adjoining mountain, killing himself with a pocket knife. They tried to stop him but he besought them earnestly to let him alone "and being of a simple nature they went away, and when he had quite finished they came back and buried him there and named the knob for him."

Old Man Corbin's comment on graveyards will be appreciated by all who have come upon these unenclosed family grounds. "Yer turn er graveyard loose

The Black Spaniel.

Let every one inclined to nightmare beware of reading "The Black Spaniel and other Stories," by Robert Hichens (Frederick A. Stokes Co.) within three hours of retiring. Those who have formed their ideas as to the writer's capacity from the reading of his "Garden of Allah" will not be prepared for the skill he shows in the use of the supernatural.

There are two principal characters, Dr. Deeming, a physician and scientist,