The Treatment of Love in Modern Books

By President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University.



HAVE slowly come to the conclusion that the publishing business is vastly overdone, and has become a menace to the mental and moral health of a large section of the reading community. Mere bookishness is a bad sign in itself, but it is worse yet in the child. During the last five years I have been trying to keep tab on the most popular books issued from the American press, and have personally looked over scores of them. Almost all deal with

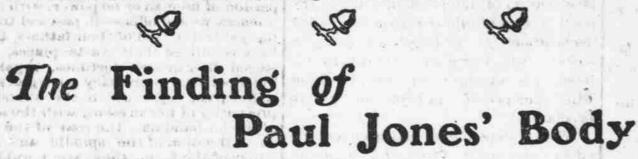
ante-nuptial love, and under the treatment of these literateurs it has become a strange and abnormal thing, essentially unnatural even when it is not im-

Psychology is now coming to understand something about the normal sentiments connected with the attraction of the senses, and the more it knows the more monstrous does the romantic life of our days appear. One of the best signs of the times is that men and even women are coming to regard it as a falsetto thing and have one standard by which to judge literature and another

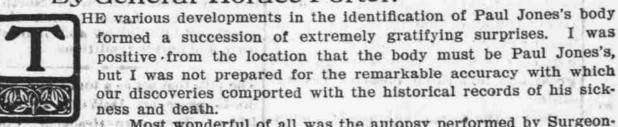
Juvenile literature has also had an enormous recent development, and has certain abnormalities. "Water Babies," "Alice in Wonderland," neither represent the true child nor appeal to real interest, but both are like confectionery

and are not mental food. What I plead for today is inspection and even censorship, even in the juvenile department of our public libraries. The staple of reading for adolescence tory. should be the roots of science, literature, and history, these three, and now it is possible to select in epitome nearly all that is classic in literature, important in history or essential and new in scence served up in good pedagogic form for

the child. Reading for entertainment is a very distinct thing from reading for real interest, and there is only one standard that ought always to be supreme for the reading of the young, and that is moral improvement. Ethical choices should be performed by it; and no child should satisfy the requirements of the school law until his mind has been at least exposed to the great story books that underlie the literature of the great races. By story telling and by judicious selections of reading this can be done. The craze for modernity and the interest in the latest novel as such is itself a sign of mental degeneracy.



By General Horace Porter.



formed a succession of extremely gratifying surprises. I was positive from the location that the body must be Paul Jones's, but I was not prepared for the remarkable accuracy with which our discoveries comported with the historical records of his sick-

Most wonderful of all was the autopsy performed by Surgeon-General Dr. Capitan with the assistance of other anthropologists. It disclosed a fibrous tissue where the left lung had been affected confirming our knowledge that Jones suffered from bronchial pneumonia. The viscera were in perfect preservation and there were shown all the symptoms of dropsy, a disease that we know he had, and most strikingly of all, the symptoms of nephritis, the disease from which he died. That these symptoms should be so marked, or indeed marked at all in a body from which life had passed 113 years before, was nothing short of amazing.

I was also amazed when on opening the casket and removing the linen winding sheet, which, by the way, was in excellent preservation, to observe how closely the countenance comported with the bust of Houdin which the anthropologists had to guide them. The face was a bit shrunken over the cheekbones, but in no spot did the measurements of the body differ from those of the mask by over two millimeters. The resemblance was perfect, even to the disfigured lobe of the left ear. The teeth were as we know them to have been in the Admiral's latter days, and the hair was brown tinged with gray.

A remembrance of Paul Jones's career as a dandy was given in the fancy shirt with its ruffles and pleats. It bore the mark "J." There was tinfoil around his hands and face, and around the body hay, evidently placed there to prevent the body from being disturbed in its casket on the voyage to this country which the embalmers probably expected it would take.

There were five caskets, all of them of lead, in the place we found the body. Four of them had name plates. This one had none. It was a mummy shaped casket, round over the place for the head, and displayed fine ornamental



By Herbert Jackson Hapgood.



IREE types of ability are in constant demand for the more important positions in the business world—the ability to organize, direct, and manage; the ability to create new markets, either by advertising or personal arguments; and the ability to supervise detail work and devise labor and time saving devices. For these abilities employers are willing to pay salaries that formerly would have been considered fabulous. It is the possession or lack of one

or all of these types which divides men into three great classes. At one extreme are the extraordinary, capable executives, salesmen, and detail men; at the other extreme men who possess none of these qualifications, but are fitted to do manual labor or automatically perform routine clerical duties. Between them comes a large class—the mediocre man, too proud to work with Mis hands, and with only a limited amount of executive, selling, or detailing ability. The question of salary becomes a secondary consideration when employers see the man that they want: "We do not care how much we pay," said the president of a million-dollar manufacturing company, "provided we can get a man who can manage our sales department as it should be managed and show the right results." The one great ever-crying demand is for results; expensive machinery is purchased and installed, only to be thrown aside for something better. Old methods pass quicker than the years, and along with the old methods the old men. The business of a firm expands at an alarming rate, and the older men are forced into retirement nowadays at an age when formerly they would have been considered in their prime. The day when a man could stand on his past record is gone. Results alone count. When a man cannot produce, the business world quickly demands some one in his place. Today is the day of the young man. The pendulum of business demand has swung from one extreme to the other. The young man of thirty now holds the position formerly held only by a man in his sixties. The energy, push, and determination of the young man are given great preponderance over the conservatism and experience of the older man. A few years more will undoubtedly place a man's maximum earning ability five to ten years farther along in life than is considered today.—Harper's Magazine.

He Can Who Thinks He Can

By Orison Swett Marden.



HAT would you think of a young man, ambitious to become a lawyer, who should surround himself with a medical atmosphere and spend his time reading medical books? Do you think he would ever become a great lawyer by following such a course? No, he must put himself into a law atmosphere, where he can absorb it and be steeped in it until he is attuned to the legal note. He must be grafted into the legal tree so that he can feel its sap circulating

through him. How long would it take a young man to become successful who puts himself into an atmosphere of failure and remains in it until he is soaked to saturation with the idea? How long would it take a man who depreciates himself, talks of failure, thinks of failure, walks like a failure, and dresses like a failurewho is always complaining of the insurmountable difficulties in his way, and whose every step is on the road to failure-how long would it take him to

arrive at the success goal? Would anyone believe in him or expect him to win? The majority of failures began to deteriorate by doubting or depreciating themselves, or by losing confidence in their own ability. The moment you harbor doubt and begin to lose faith in yourself, you capitulate to the enemy. Every time you acknowledge weakness, inefficiency, or lack of ability, you weaken your self-confidence, and that is to undermine the very foundation of all achievement.

So long as you carry around a failure atmosphere, and radiate doubt and discouragement, you will be a failure. Turn about face, cut out all the current of failure thoughts, of discouraged thoughts. Boldly face your goal with a stout heart and a determined endeavor, and you will find that things will change for you; but you must see a new world before you can live in it. It is to what you see, to what you believe, to what you struggle incessantly to attain, that you will approximate.—Success.

Marquis de Viana and Count Torres "Graft" still shows its hateful feade Cabrera, two Spaniards of ancient tures in many branches of the public lineage, are opponents in a lawsuit service. But "grafters" are on the which was begun in 1517.

FEVER NOT UNDER CONTROL

The Situation Now Shows a Slow But Steady Improvement

NUMBER OF DEATHS ON DECREASE

Sudden Change For the Worse in New Orleans Situation Weakens Hopes Based on Previous Signs of Improvement.

New Orleans, Special.-Report to

New cases, 61. Total to dates 1,446. Deaths, 9. Total, 205.

New foci, 16. Total, 322. Cases under treatment, 328.

Yellow fever took a bound forward Monday in New Orleans and the situation in the State is far from satisfac-

The official figures for New Orleans Tuesday, show a material increase in new cases and in disease centers.

Nine persons died Monday of yellow fever, more than in any one day since August 14, when a record of 12 deaths was made. Health officers explain that the report is always high on Monday because of unavoidable laxity in reporting on Sunday.

Numbers of merchants called on Dr. White to ask his intercession in the amelioration of the restrictions imposed against freight by towns like Lake Charles, which desire no intercourse with New Orleans. Merchants believe that Dr. White's intervention may bring many of the smaller communities to a recognition of the harlessness of receiving merchandise from infected places.

Mayor Dunne Arrested.

Chicago, Special.-Mayor Edward F. Dunne, of Chicago, was arrested Sunday afternoon in the suburb of Evanston for violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of auto-

The mayor, in company with John Berilston, was riding through Evanston when he was stopped by a policeman, who accused the chauffer, Edward Skyes, of going too fast. All three occupants of the automobile were taken to the Evanston police station. The mayor remained outside the station in the automobile, while the other two went into appear before the justice.

"I don't know anything about the speed of these things," said the mayor. 'but I don't think we were going very fast. However, we may have been, and guess we will have to pay our fine like anybody else.'

Sykes was unable to decide whether he should pay the fine of \$10, which was placed against him by the justice, and came out to consult the mayor

"Go ahead and pay the fine," answered the mayor."

It was paid and the machine moved away after Mayor Dunne had solicitously inquired concerning the speed limit in his own city, saying that he did not desire to be arrested again.

S. A. L. Conductor Killed.

Savannah, Ga., Special.-Julius T Landsberg, Jr., a conductor on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, was shot by William S. Sims, at Ellabelle, Bryan county, and died while being brought to this city. Landsberg had put Sims off his train Saturday. Sims escaped. Landsberg was a well-known Southern football player.

A Sugar Famine Likely.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.-The sugar famine, brought about by the quarantine against freight from New Orleans, is fast becoming a serious matter in this city. It has been years since the supply of sugar has been so short here. According to The Banner's advices the same condition of affairs exist in many of the smaller towns throughout the

Slayer Dies of Wound.

Baxley, Ga., Special.-A. J. Chestnut who, a few days ago, shot and killed Marshal Mike Aspinwall, and, being pursued by the sheriff and a large number of citizens, was wounded, died Wednesday evening. Will Smith, carpenter, of Waycross, engaged here at work on the school building, shot Chestnut with a rifle and since become insane and is now in the asylum.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Chairman Shonts, of the Panama Camus and states that provision for the housing and supplying of the workmen must precede the actual digging of the

Awards to the amount of about \$632. 000 have been made in the case of various claims against Venezuela.

The train known as the "Fast Flying Virginian" ran from Morristown nearly to Philadelphia with the engineer dead at the throttle.

Miss Gladys Roosevelt, a cousin of the President, was severely injured in a runaway accident at Sayville, L. I.

The yellow fever situation in New Orleans was not materially changed. The Hongkong authorities forbade

Chinese to hold a meeting to agitate further the American boycott. A cordial welcome was given the Tafi

party at Iiolio, Philippines. In the Norwegian referendum only 161 votes were cast in favor of contin-

uing the union with Swenden. Because it was not apporved by Queen Wilhelcina the Dutch Cabinel son. recently named has been recast.

Conditions For Past Week as Given Out by the Department.

The North Carolina section of the climate and crop service of the department of agriculture, issues the following official bulletin for the past

It has been cloudy and warm during the first part of the week in the east and central portions, and generally rain in the middle of the week throughout the State. The temperature as a rule has been cool, these conditions have been favorable for outside work, but not beneficial for growing crops. In some sections the land was so wet that no outside work could be done and the crops suffered as the land could not be worked. The rains were particularly damaging in the central and western districts, considerable injuring was done by washing.

Reports of cotton shedding come from all parts of the State. Cotton rust is reported to be very bad in Johnston county. In the eastern district cotton is opening quite generally also to some extent in the central and western districts where it is still blooming. While some report very good, an average crop, many report a small or a one-half crop.

Young and late corn damaged by rain to a great extent and firing in some places. In some sections the crop is promising, but many report a small crop, it is not maturing well, and more sunshine is needed for the crop throughout the State.

Tobacco is still being cut in the central and west districts; in some places curing is progressing nicely, and a good average crop will be realized. Tobacco is fixing very fast in Person county and it is being cut and cured as fast as possible. Worms are injuring tobacco in Yadkin coun-

up, and are doing well; they are still being sown in the west. Bugs are injuring turnips and cabbages in Davnidson county. The resetting of strawberry plants is in progress throughout the east and central portions, and the plants are living and looking well. Much hay and fodder has been destroyed by the wet weather in some localities. Fodder is still being cut and much of it has been saved. Peanuts are looking well; fruits almost a complete failure. Sweet and white potatoes are generally reported as a fine crop. Farmers are plowing land for wheat.

The following rains have been reported: Raleigh, 1.03; Goldsboro 3.16; Greensboro, 0.30; Lumberton 1.60; New Berne 0.54; Weldon 1.16

Rev. A. C. Barron, D. D., Dead.

Charlotte, Special.—The death of Rev. A. C. Barron, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, which occurred on Saturday, evening at the home of his daughter, in Virginia, was a shock to the entire city. Dr. Barron has been pastor of the church here for nine years, and during that time has endeared himself to the people of all denominations. He was a very able preacher, a splendid pastor and a high-toned Christian gentleman of the old school. He was broad-minded and charitable, never bigoted; always doing good and helping the poor and relieving the distressed and needy. His funeral, which was conducted on Monday, was largely attended by all denominations. A feeling of deep and lasting sadness has been cast over the entire city in this unexpected loss, and his place in the hearts of the people who knew him but to love and reverence nim, will be difficult to fill.

North State News.

Last week a terrific storm passed over Archdale, doing considerable damage to crops, and blowing down trees and unroofing houses. A large tree at the home of Mrs. Amo Ragan was blown down on a buggy smashing it to smithereens. The barn of Mr. Bob English was blown down and many large trees were uprooted

Greensboro special: Mr. James Worrell died last week at the boarding house of Mrs. Green, on Keogh street, as a result of an attack of tvphoid fever. Dr. Harrison, the attending physician, seeing his condition when first called in, endeavored to find out if he had any relatives, but was unable to do so. Worrell declined to give any information about himself, but Dr. Harrison ascertained that he came here from Cumberland county, though, beyond this, nothing is thus far known. Dr. Harrison is pursuing investigations and says Worrell was worth \$2,000 or \$3,000.

High Point special: Forty-five furniture cars came in a lump last week and 65 more are en route to this place. This will make about 100 cars secured for this place since the car famine. If the cars were to come more regularly it would suit the manufacturers better than landing them here in large numbers, but they are not kicking. The situation has materially improved and is expected to remain so through the shipping sea-

TAR HEEL CROP CONDITIONS NORTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS

Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

Charlotte Cotton Market.

These figures represent prices paid
to wagons:
Strict middling
Good middling
Strict middling
Middling
Tinges
Stains 7 to 9
m 1 Matter Manhat

Stains to 5
General Cotton Market.
Galveston, steady
New Orleans, quiet
Mobile, nominal
Savannah, quiet
Norfolk, steady
Baltimore, nominal 105
New York, quiet
Boston, quiet
Philadelphia, steady10.8
Houston, steady
Augusta, firm
Memphis, nominal
St. Louis, quiet
Louisville, firm
a la ser con a la propertie de la constant

Freight Trains Collide.

Winston-Salem, Special.-A rearend collision between two freight trains on the Winston-Salem division of the Norfolk & Western occurred at Mayodan Thursday night, blocking the track and delaying the incoming passenger train from Roanoke, due to arrive here at 9:50 p. m., until 3:40 o'clock in the morning The caboose attached to one of the freights was badly damaged, while two box cars were derailed. One engine was also damaged. The track was torn up for some distance. Fertunately both train erews escaped in-

North State News.

Goldsboro, Special: Handy Barnes, The pea crop is looking fine all a worthy colored farmer of the Walover the State. Turnips are coming te section, this county, lost one of his children in a peculiar manner. Several of his small children were ducking each other in a basin of water, the larger ones being in the tobacco barn. One of the smaller ones became strangled and the other children decided to give him a dose of medicine to relieve him. They unfortunately prescribed two quartergrain morphine tablets and it was some time before their parents found it out. All efforts to arouse the child failed, and it died that night.

Raleigh News and Observer: In its per cent. of increase in wealth, agricultures and population, North Carolina leads every other State, with the exception of Montana, Oklahoma exceeds this State, but it is not fair to place it in comparison. North Carolina is the Empire State of the South, and is making more progress than any of its sister Commonwealth. Its agricultural wealth alone has increased nearly 59 per cent. in the last

Raleigh News and Observer: The Seaboard Air Line train, southbound, Tuesday afternoon had two coaches filled with Italians, bound for South Georgia to work on the railways. Men, women, children and babies were aboard. The party arrived at Norfolk by steamer from Europe and only one man in the crowd could speak English, and he was a beginner in the language.

"Chief" Greenwood, a bad character who lived in the Big Isy section of Buncombe ...unty, stabbed his wife Monday and it is believed the wound is fatal. The couple had been separated. Greenwood went to see the woman, who had begun suit for divorce, and tried to kill her out of pure ferociousness. A bench warrant was issued for him, but at last account he had not been arrested.

The case against Ed Hall for attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Mack Auten, a white lady, was called at Charlotte Thursday. Hall was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary at hard la-

Governor Glenn will be asked to commute the sentence of J. W. Hammonds, the wife murderer, to life imprisonment. Petitions to this effect will be presented him next week.

At a largely attended meeting of the Greensboro chamber of commerce, on Monday night, a resolution endorsing every provision of the Esch-Townsend bill giving the Inter-State Commerce Commission power to regulate freight rtaes was unanimously adopted.

In passing sentence on a young criminal at the Mecklenburg court, Judge Cooke took occasion to emphasize the necessity of a reformatory. He also declared that idleness was a crime and said that if an engel from heaven was placed on earth with nothing to do, he would soon become a "fallen angel."

Rev. A. C. Barron, D. D., the popular pastor of Tryon Street Baptist church, of Charlotte, was stricken with paralysis at Orange, Va., on Thursday. He was returning home from a recent trip to Europe.

"Home Coming Week" was observed in Shelby with a large attendance and a very interesting programme. Many who had left the county, returned to visit the old home and a general good time was had.

A Peculiar Accident in the Railway Yards At Spencer

ONE ENGINEER KILLED AT HIS POST

While Shifting in the Southern Yards in Salisbury Monday Night, Engineer Ed Bullock Was Instantly Killed, His Body Being Crushed Between the Tender of His Engine and That of a Wild Engine From the Spencer Shops.

Salisbury, N. C., Special.-Engineer Ed. Buliock, in charge of the Southern's night shifting crew in the yards here, was instantly killed shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night at Hender son's crossing, between Salisbury and Spencer, his body being crushed between the tender of his engine and a wild engine, running at a speed of 65 or 70 miles an hour. Engineer Bullock was in the act of jumping to save his life when he lost it. The fireman, a white man named Freeman, jumped and escaped with only slight bruises. Two engines and three freight cars were demolished, the track considerably torn up, and traffic suspended for for more than two hours.

Engineer Bullock, with his engine and three freight cars, was backing from the Salisbury depot toward Spen. cer at a moderate rate of speed. A wild engine was seen approaching at a high speed from the "South" yard at Spencer. Fireman Freeman jumped. When Engineer Bullock realized the danger, he also jumped, but was too late.

In less than thirty minutes after the accident, and almost before the dead engineer's body had been removed from the wreckage, a second wild engine started from the shops at Spencer, in the same direction, but was fortunately discovered by the switchman, who threw the switch and ditched it. But for this timely intervention there would, in all probability have been more loss of life.

Cuba's Great Prosperity.

Washington, Special.-In a statement furnished to the press the prosperity of Cuba, Senor Quesda, the minister from that island, declared that its prosperity was such that even the most optimistic are surprised. There was no section of the island ,the minister said, which had not received a great impetus commercially and industrially, and with the continuance of "the excellent sanitary conditions, the increasing production and investments, it is to be expected that in a few years the wealth of the country will be doubled." The

statement, continuing, says in part: "The receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1905, were \$61,750,095 cents omitted throughout, of which \$25,944,322 was from public revenues and \$35,806,773 from special accounts, of which \$31,677,366 was the product of the loan for the payment of the Cuban army. The custom receipts were \$4,848,942 more than the previous year. The exportations reached \$101,000,077, the importations \$61,337,664, leaving 1 trade balance in favor of Cuba of about

\$40,000,000. "During the year payments were made to the amount of \$44,510,373, of which \$17,286,400 was for the regular budget and \$23,066,688 for paying the

army claims. "The total receipts for the year were

\$65,751,095, which, plus \$7,099,144, the balance from the previous year, gives a grand total of \$68,984,714. Deducting expenditures, there was a balance of \$25,340,307 in the Cuban treasury on the first of July, which, after making some allowances for outstanding credits, leaves about \$22,000,000 of surplus. "Part of this will be devoted to public works and part to serve as basis for the money to be applied to settle the balance due to the army."

Hasn't Asked England's Aid. London, By Cable.-The press was informed at the Foreign Office that President Roosevelt has not requested the British government to make representation to Japan on the question of peace. The Foreign Office thinks it would be impertinent for the British government to request Japan to modify her demands. The government be lieves that these demands are moderate and that Japan should not be deprived of the fruits of the victory.

1,000 Carpenters Strike.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.—The fight between the union carpenters and the members of the Builders' Exchange came more serious when the Structual Builders' Trades Alliace, at a met ing held Monday morning, decided to call out all men engaged in structural work employed by members of Builders' Exchange. Over one thousan men are affected by this order. The ar tion came as a surprise to the member of the Builders' Exchange, who much encouraged Sunday at being st cessful in getting a number of work men to take the places of the striker

Peril in Ships From Panama. Jacksonville, Fla., Special.-Dr. J. Porter, State health officer, receive the following order from Surgeon Gen eral Wyman, of the Marine Hospita Service:

"Pay special attention to vest from Colon, Panama. The condition there prevent making vessels absolut ly safe. On arrival should be dis fected and held five full days then after-this in addition to the disinfer tion required at Colon. "WYMAN, Surgeon General."