

New Books in Library

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complete works of Victor Hugo, and also some of the most popular of Balzac's stories in the French. For the benefit of the Spanish students he states that fifteen or twenty volumes of Spanish fiction and poetry are to be found in the library.

If you fail to find some of the books named below in the catalog, ask the man at the desk about them.

Fiction.	
Bride of the Mistletoe	Allen
Hand-made Gentleman	Bachelor
The White Sister	Crawford
Romance of a Plain Man	Glasgow
The Shadow Between	
His Shoulder-blades	Harris
Roads of Destiny	O. Henry
Martin Eden	Landon
Truxton King	McCutcheon
Gentle Knight of Old	
Brancenburg	Major
John Marvel, Assistant	Page
Mr. Opp	Rice
Backwoodsmen	Roberts
Marriage a la Mode	Ward
A Certain Rich Man	White
Susanna and Sue	Wiggin
The Southerner	Worth
The Master	Bachelor
The Silver Hoard	Beach
The Land of the Blue Flower	Burnett
The Foreigner	Connor
Stradella	Crawford
White Mice	Davis
Options	O. Henry
Rupert of Hentzau	Hope
Inner Shrine	Anon.
Ahaft the Tunnel	Kipling
Little Sister Snow	Little
The Great Divide	Moody
In the Heart of the Canadian	
Rockies	Outran
Studies in Several	
Literatures	Peck
Effective Speaking	Phillips
North American Bird's Eggs	Reed
Art Out of Doors	Rensselaer
Autobiography	N. S. Shaler
Representative College	
Orations	Shurter
What is Art	Tolstoi
Is Shakespeare Dead	Twain
Jungle Trails and	
Jungle People	Whitney
Life of Poe	Woodberry
American Prose Masters	Brownwell
My Day	Pryor
Something of men I	
Have known	Stevenson
Stoddard's Lectures (14 vols.)	
Sophistries of Christian	
Science	Farnsworth
The American People	Low
Evolution of Worlds	Lowell
Poets of the South	Painter
The Right to Believe	Rowland
Key to the Waverley Novels	Grey
Master William Mitten	Longstreet
The Training of Farmers	Bailey
Process of government	Bentley
Buddhism and Immortality	Bigelow
Education for Efficiency	Eliot
Religion of the Future	
Meaning and Value of Life	Eucker
Confessions of a Railroad	
Signalman	Fagan
Making a Newspaper	Given
Eloquent Sons of the South	Graves
Youth	Hall
How to Study	McMurry
Modern Educators and	
Their Ideals	Misawa
Eternal Values	Munsterburg
Drake: An English Epic	Noyes
Recollections of Grover	
Cleveland	Parker
Jesus Christ and the	
Question	Peabody
Ball and Cross	Chesterton
Tremendous Trifles	
The Goose Girl	McGrath
Bella Donna	Hichens
Northern Lights	Parker
Farming It	Shute
Biography of a Silver Fox	Seton
The Calling of Dan Matthews	Wright

Miscellaneous

Peace and Happiness Avebury
 Masters of the English Novel Burton
 Chapters Rural Progress Butterfield
 Bernard Shaw Chesterton
 Handbook of Greek
 Archaeology Fowler
 True Manhood Gibbons
 Oldest English Epic Gummars
 They and I Jerome
 The World I Live in Keller
 Science and Immortality Lodge
 The Blue Bird Maeterlinck
 What Have the Greeks Done
 for Modern Civilization Mahaffey

Resolutions of Regret

With deep sorrow the Faculty of the University of North Carolina has recorded in its journal the death of Professor Eben Alexander. Officially he was Professor of Greek, Supervisor of the Library, and Dean of the University; personally he was the helpful friend of his colleagues, the students, the alumni, and of many others in his wide range of acquaintance who seemed to need his help. But in no one of his acts was there lacking the charm of his personality.

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The University laments the loss of this gifted and faithful friend. It misses him in many departments in which he wrought so effectively. It misses his inspiring presence and his kindly courtesy. But we rejoice to know that his influence still lives in the high ideals which he gave to University life. His work is an enduring monument.

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