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other things being equal; and these are among the best in the language. The former is a perfect novel in every respect; the latter, too, is well nigh perfectin subject, treatment, and so on, can hardly be too highly praised. The scene of one is laid in England in the time of Queen Anne, and it is said to be a good picture of the life and times of that day. Addison and Steele and The First Pretender, and others of more or less fame or notoriety, extent—often not very creditably. Steele-the essayist, you knowwas always tipsey; and the Pretender threw away the throne by running after a pair of bright eyes-for which I haven't the heart to blame him too severely. The other ("Ben Hur") is a "tale of the Christ." "The Stickit Minister" I found charming,-about equal to "A Window in Thrums," by Barrie, another member of the trio of great Scotch writers who are doing so much for the litera ture of the day,-but considerably behind that most charming of all books of fiction, "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." "The Alhambra" is " little dry at times, but Irving has such a pleasing style that you are forced to enjoy his writings in spite of the lack of life one finds in some of them. There is no resemblance between this book and "The Arabian Nights"; but there is an atmosphere about some of these old Moorish legends that brings to mind in a half-dreamy way the marvelous stories with which the Princess Scheherezade entertained her lord and master the thousand and one nights. "The Mill on the Floss" I liked better than I did "Romola" by the same author-though the latter is one of those historical novels I have just old aunts, were allowed to live Eliot for thus ruthlessly harrowthat my novels end with a marriage; but I do want the hero and heroine to be left alive, and in a fair way to be "happy ever afterward." Realism is alright in its place-indeed, the use of it is necessary to make a novel what it should be; but there is a point beyond which it should not be carried. I speak from the standpoint of one who reads for entertainment and enjoyment as much as for whatever else is to be gotto a naked realism. The best er day to venture there.

just ended in McClure's. In many parts of it Kipling was at bis best, and Kirling at his best is very Among the books I have read fine, indeed. To my mind there this summer, I wrote my cousin are few if any stronger and more Dorothy the other day, I will vigerous writers than he. The de mention "Ben Hur," Thackaray's, scription of that race across the "Henry Esmond," "The Stickit continent cannot be surpassed. Minister," by Crockett, "The I rode on that train, and was Mill on The Floss," by George thrilled through and through by Eliot, and "The Alhambra," by the speed we made, and by the Washington Irving-all of which autocratic and business like way I enjoyed very much. "Henry we had the track cleared for us! Esmond" and "Ben Hur" I liked Oh, it was a grand ride!-Yes, I best. I prefer historical novels, am reading "St. Ives," in the same magazine, and so far am very much pleased with it-better than any other work of Stephenson's I have read, and I have read most of his writings. He has never been a favorite of mine. He was considered a master in his day,-greater, perhaps, than any of his contemporaries,-but I must confess that I could never appreciate him. The fault was mine, not his. I always cared more to read about him than to read what he himself wrote. He had a figure in it to a greater or less charming personality; and there was much that was heroic in his last years.

Speaking of "Ben Hur" awhile ago, you know everyone who reads it talks about the chapter descibing the chariot race; and a wonderful chapter it is-as vivid and thrilling as anything well can be; but I think there is a greater chapter than that-the one in which Ben Hur's mother and sister, after their long and unspeakably cruel separation from him, come back in the night to the house that was once their home and finding it closed and sealed by the Roman's believe him dead, then discover him on the steps asleep and do not waken him because of the leprosy that is on them. As the strong, handsome young man lay there, "how beautiful he appeared to the mother's eyes! How mightily she yearned to put her arms about him, and take his head upon her bosom and kiss him as had been her wont in his happy childhood!" But "not for restoration to health and fortune, not for any blessing of life, not for life itself, would she have left her leprous kiss upon his cheek! Yet touch him she must; in that instant of finding him she must renounce him forever! How bitter, bitter hard it was, let some mother say! She knelt down, and, crawling to his professed to having a special lik- feet, touched the sole of one of Blood Balm, (B. B. B.), a few ing for. But why, oh why, were his sandals with her lips, yellow bottles of which effected an enthough it was with the dust of the though it was with the dust of the lips. I recommend it to all south, C. & L. going north and G. C. & L. g wicked flood, while the other street-and touched it again and who have Catarrh. I refer to any characters, even those tiresome again; and her very soul was in merchant or banker of Athens. the kiss." And when he stirred Ga., and will reply to any inand muttered in his sleep the quiries. on? I will never forgive George name of mother and sister, the mother taking the sister's hand ing my feelings! I do not demand in her own, turned and walked away. Ah! the depths of a mother's love !-- and how vividly and beautifully it is portrayed here!

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