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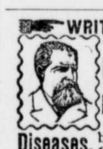

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photographs have received an artistic touch at the hands of Henry Hutt. France is brought before the eye by two contributors—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who temperately eulogizes Emile Loubet (the frontispiece being a portrait of the President, drawn from life by J. W. Alexander), and Stoddard Dewey, who wanders "Along the Paris Quais," peeping into the bookstalls, pointing out the piquant features of "Paris in Profile" on the other bank of the Seine, and gossiping as he walks, of men and books and other mundane things. "Out-of the-way Places in the Orient" are picturesquely described, in separate sketches, by Mrs. Lockwood de Forest, Marion M. Pope, and V. C. Scott O'Connor, with illustrations by J. Lockwood Kipling (who is very much at home in India), and from architectural and other photographs. Prof. A. L. Frothingham, Jr., writes of "A Recovered City of Alexander the Great," Fanny Corbett Hays tells of missionary experiences in China, Charles Batteli Loomis makes us acquainted with some more "Americans Abroad," and Robert T. Hill, in the "Broken Necklace" (the Antillean islands chain), directs attention to a timely "lesson in the government of distant colonies." "The Helmet of Navarre," by Bertha Runkle, is brought to a happy ending this month, but Irving Bacheller's "D'ri and I" continues on its course, and among the short stories are "A Japanese Illusion," by Virginia Ball, and a good, old-fashioned tenement-house tale, by Jacob Riis. Many things are left unnoted in this brief summary, but enough has been said to show the wide range of the number.

DREYFUS' OWN STORY.

A powerful chapter from one of the most remarkable of recorded human experiences, appears in McCLURE'S MAGAZINE for May—Captain Alfred Dreyfus's Own Story of his arrest, degredation and transportation to Devil's Isle. To this story is added a portion of the Diary kept by Dreyfus on the island, for his wife, and referred to so often and and so mysteriously in the Rennes trial, but never made public.

A more intense and convincing expression of human agony than that found in these fragments is inconceivable. From first to last it is evident that the sufferer is bewildered and maddened by what has befallen him, and that all that keeps him from insanity or death is his determination to prove that his prosecutions are powerless to overthrow what he calls the "sovereignty" of the soul. These dramatic passages make it clear, too, that Dreyfus was compelled to undergo on Devil's Isle every ignominy and hardship his jailers could devise, even to close confinement in a hut, enclosed by palisades and shut out from air and light, with double irons upon his legs throughout the night.

THE COSMOPOLITON.

Many women have been reproached for living for the sole object of entertaining. No one doubts that such an aim is petty and narrowing, but it is equally certain that it is a woman's duty to understand The Art of Entertaining, and this forms the subject of an attractive and useful article by Lady Jeune in The Cosmopolitan for May.

E. C. Peixotto's article, "Paris Types," in the May Cosmopolitan, charmingly illustrated by the author, will interest those who wish to see Paris has never been gratified, and at the same time arouse the pleasent recollections of former visitors. The fiction includes stories of love, adventure and humor by such well-known writers as Julian Hawthorne, Hayden Carruth, Egerton Castle and H. G. Wells.

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Death of Wm. B. Biles, of Cecil County.

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