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NEW
BOOKS
CHRISTMAS
1933

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BOOKSELLERS & PRINTSELLERS
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The Blue Lake by PAUL HENRY.

Unframed, 17 $\frac{7}{8}$ × 21 $\frac{3}{4}$, £1 : 1 : 0

A F E W E X A M P L E S

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'Go, b(u)y this token: rise and lend thine ear.'
—*King Richard III.* IV. ii. 78 (*with apologies*)

THE BOOK TOKEN SCHEME, inaugurated with such success by the National Book Council last year, continues to be in operation at all times, but especially at Christmas. Under this scheme, it is possible to send to friends attractive tokens of different denominations which can be exchanged in almost any bookshop in Great Britain for books to the value of the token. The tokens are available in denominations of 3/6, 5/-, 7/6, 10/6 and 21/-. As will be readily understood, the Book Token Scheme saves time and disappointment at Christmas, since it eliminates both the worry of choosing a book, and the possible dissatisfaction which may result from an indiscriminating choice.

We will willingly send descriptive leaflets on request.

BOWES • 1 & 2 TRINITY ST • CAMBRIDGE

THIS CATALOGUE CONTAINS
A SELECTION OF NEW BOOKS
PUBLISHED BETWEEN JUNE
AND DECEMBER 1933

Introduction by
HUGH WALPOLE

Illustrations by
CHARLES CROMBIE

Verses by
ARTHUR WAUGH

November 1933

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INTRODUCTION

BY HUGH WALPOLE

WHEN you give a book as a Christmas present to anybody you give a part of yourself. In giving a book you may show exactly what you think of a friend, you may tell them much more subtly than in any words how much they mean to you, and by giving them just this book you are informing them that you want them to share your own most intimate thoughts and desires; and no other Christmas present can have quite this intimacy, if it is intimacy that you wish.

Or perhaps you are thinking to please them without any consideration as to what your own relationship to them may be. This is, maybe, a finer and more unselfish way. Or, better than this again, you want to lead them along the road which you think they would like to follow, but have never yet considered; you haven't known them very long, they have told you that incredible untruth "that they have no time for reading," but you have noticed in them a certain almost unconscious perception of beauty, a half-bewildered interest in some stray essay.

Or perhaps you're hitting out in the dark; you have met somebody once or twice who attracts you strangely, you would like to know him or her a little better, you can venture to give a book when a present of another kind would seem too bold and too marked. You want to see whether they will like the thing that you yourself care for, and you send them just what you would wish to have. And then what excitement when you receive the acknowledgement: "How did you know so marvellously my taste, how could you have told?" There is promise here of an eternal friendship.

But in any case when you give books as presents, you give something that will last for ever. With other presents time and taste may steal from their flavour, but a book, even if you tire of it yourself, passes on from one hand to another; it may lie neglected on the shelf for years and then suddenly, caught by some wandering eye, give inspiration that may change a nation's history.

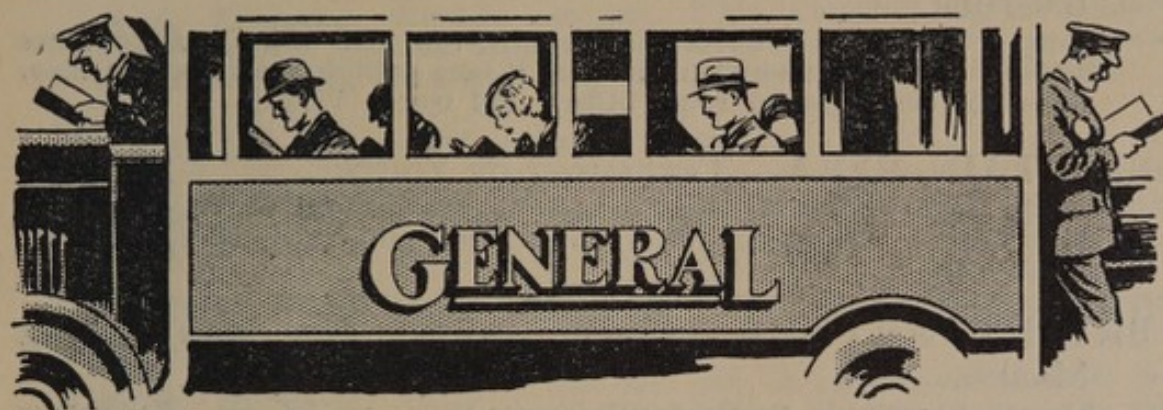
Best of all, books carry their own purposes with them; they know what they have to do. Never fancy that a book is dead matter in the house where it lies; if you have given it because you wish to send happiness with it, there is no end to the rich rewards that it will scatter around it; but if you give a book because you can't think what else to give, because you want to pay little for some-

thing that will at the same time look expensive, then the book will see that you are punished for your unworthiness.

It will be understood then that the giving of books at Christmas is an inciter to all the happy virtues, to generosity, unselfish kindness of heart, and the true love of friends.

And lastly, I especially recommend this catalogue. The variety and interest of it make exciting reading, and no one, considering its liveliness, can be pessimistic about the present state of English letters.

Highways



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General Section

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I

Said Will to Jill: "I've never understood
How these Book Tokens do one any good."
Said Jill to Will: "My dear, their worth is ample.
Just listen, and I'll give you an example." (See p. 11.)



General Section

GWYNN, STEPHEN. THE LIFE AND FRIENDSHIPS OF DEAN SWIFT.

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General Section

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II THE BOOKWORM

Colonel Colquhoun has one dear lady friend
Who haunts the libraries, world without end;
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What has she not read? Send her a Book Token.

General Section

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To plough through mounds of silly prose and rhyme";
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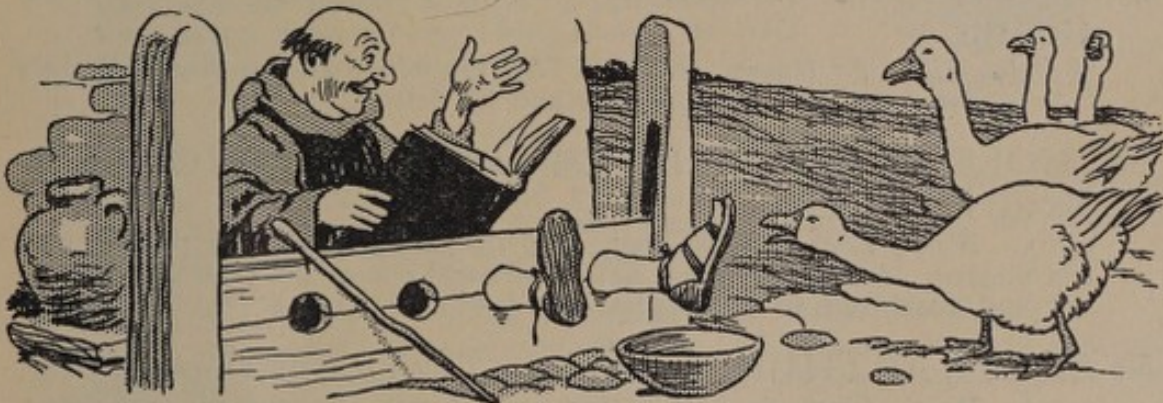
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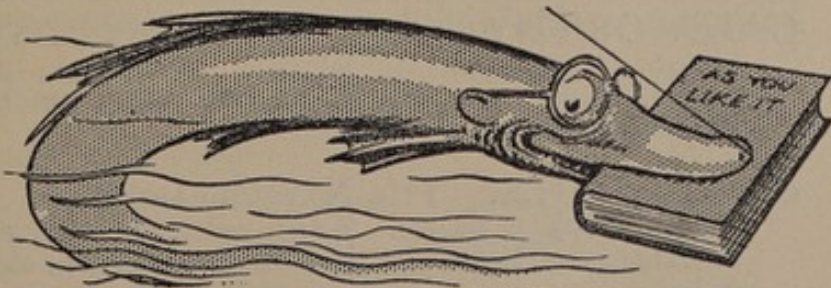
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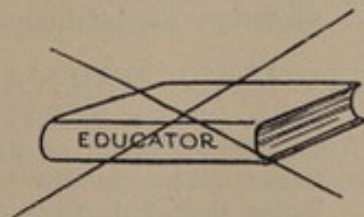
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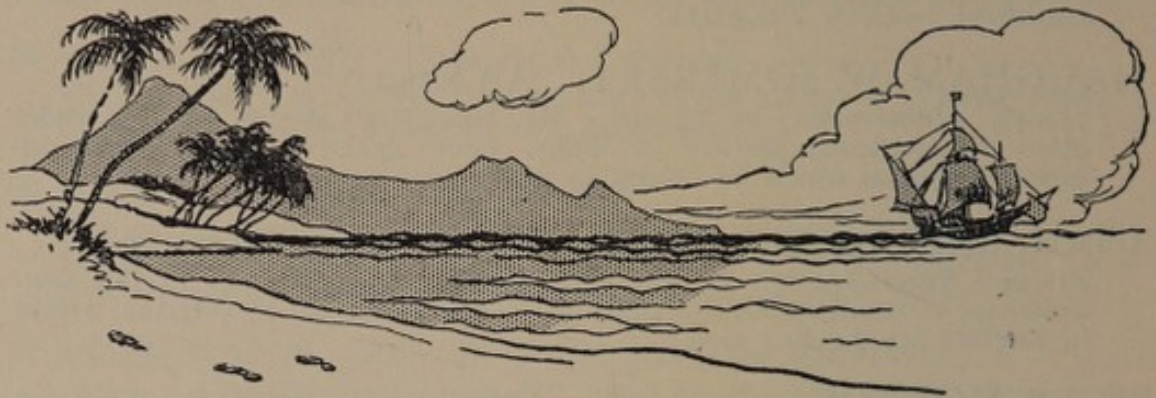


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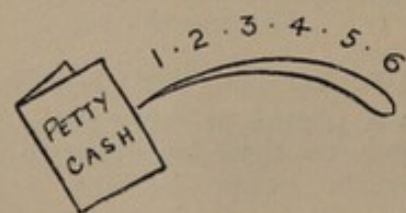
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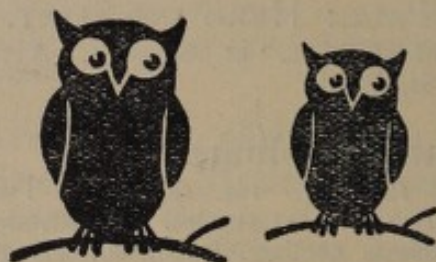
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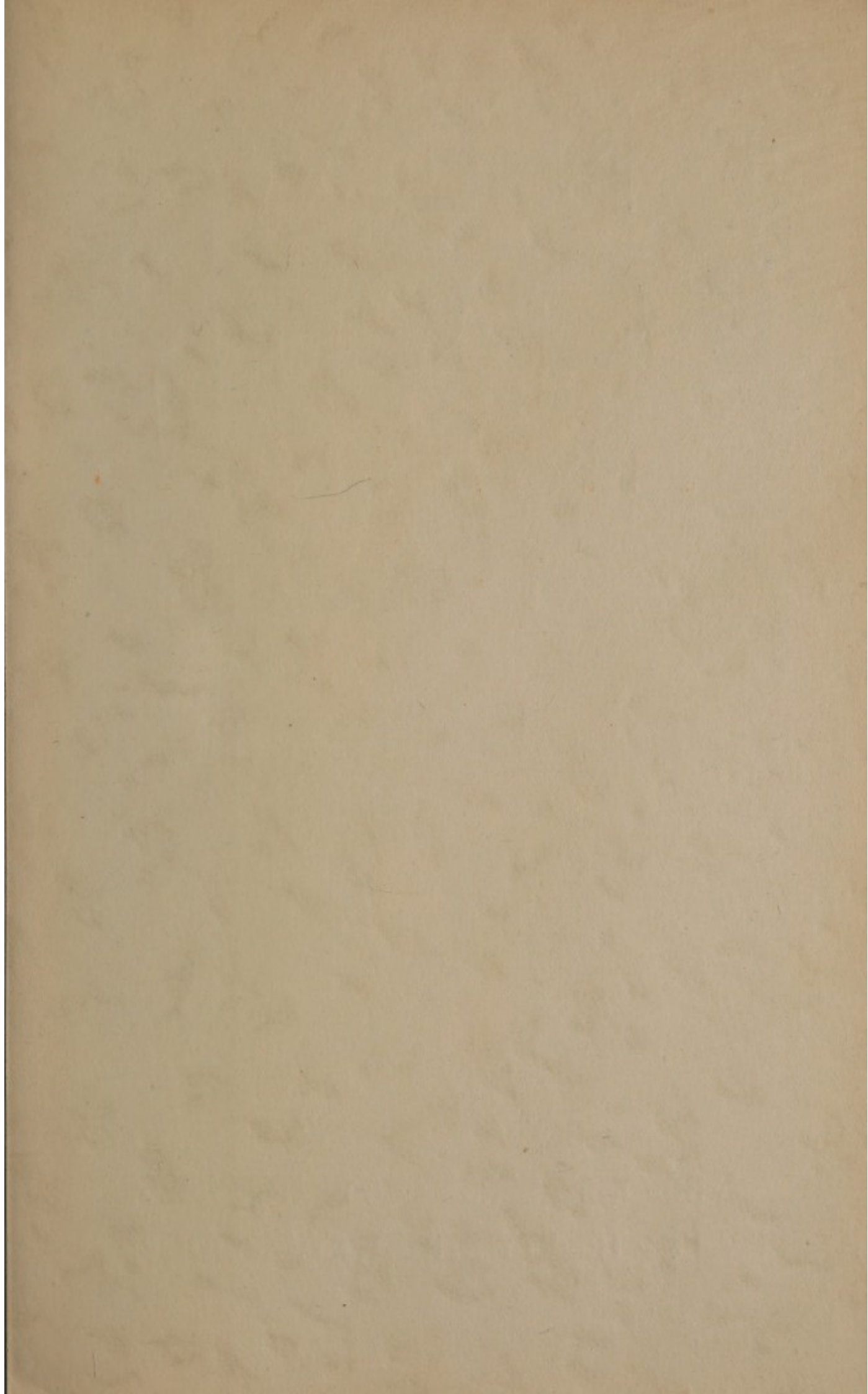
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