

Too much gold and too little food and clothing and comfort for the common run of humanity. Too much preparedness for war and too little for peace. Too big profits for the capitalists, the money lenders and those who thrive on privilege, and too small profits for the laborer, the farmer and the home maker. Too much money for foreign investments and too little for internal improvement. Too much one-sided legislation, too much hypocrisy, too much knavery, too much gold and land and mineral wealth in too few hands.

Hence the dire necessity of an investigation as to how little food one can eat and yet live and work.

G. Q. C.

BOOKS

A GOOD BOOK SPOILED.

The World Decision. By Robert Herrick. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York. Price \$1.25 net.

This is one of the books that "feel good." The output of the Riverside Press is always that way. Within, there are passages as virile as anything in Carlyle's "French Revolution." The vignettes that Howells has in his "Literature and Life" are not finer than many that Herrick gives us. Wells himself never did anything better than Herrick has in picturing a people beset by a terror, while the "Coming of D'Annunzio" will match for effectiveness the glorious tale of Louis Tournay at the gates of the Bastille.

Then comes the marring of the work. Robert Herrick, enamored of France and Italy, loving the dolce far niente of the South, is filled with hate against Germany and the Germans, and, disregarding economic factors that made this war well nigh unavoidable, blind to fundamental causes, sees nothing but the power of darkness made manifest in the German. By a psychological twist, he has come to regard Germany, France, Italy as fixed entities, and this sadly mars an otherwise magnificent work. A nation cannot in truth be so considered. The people of a country do not think and act en masse. A people has not a fundamental characteristic that impels it as a whole. The Italian is not happy in his poverty, as Mr. Herrick would have us believe. Were he so, there

would be no Italian syndicalists, and anarchists, and socialists, and Singletaxers. The German is not a devouring monster seeking his own good at the expense of others any more than is the Briton. The Frenchman is not a thrifty, self-centered individual seeking a life quiet and undisturbed any more than is the German. Instead, each people is of God's handiwork—men, women and children full of the same ideals according to the individual outlook and aspiration, and the troubles and fears of the one are the troubles and fears of the other; the hope and aim of the one is the hope and aim of the other, and there is a German, and a French, and a Russian, and an Italian Mr. Britling just as there is an English Mr. Britling.

Unfortunately, Mr. Herrick's bias affects his work, his technic. For example, an Italian dirigible "swings lazily in the misty blue sky," but not so a Zeppelin; that being of the Teutons "sneaks across the sky." Giolette also, opposing Italy's participation in the war, standing solidly against her joining the Allies, does not quietly leave town when threatened by the jingoes—instead he "had to sneak out of the city," for Mr. Herrick loves nothing German. So some day Mr. Herrick may read "The World Decision," and, realizing that his antipathy distorted his vision, will regret that thus was marred a magnificent work, for the marring is as marked as it would be in Paderewski's playing, were he to interpolate a ragtime section in the middle of a Chopin ballade.

CHAS. J. FINGER.

PAMPHLETS

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Acrostic Sonnets and Other Poems. By J. E. O'Connor. Published by the author, 1727 Lake street, San Francisco, Calif. 1916.

The Monroe Doctrine and the Program of the League to Enforce Peace. By George Grafton Wilson. Published by the World Peace Foundation, 40 Mt. Vernon street, Boston. 1916.

What Is Christian Social Service? By Bernard Iddings Bell. Published by the Joint Commission on Social Service of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Church Missions House, New York.

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