

If "The Hero and the Man" were about one-third as long as it is, it would be one of the very good books of the spring, but its wordiness will kill it. The story itself is live and up to date, and its author, L. Curry Morton surely has seen just such struggles as he describes. The scene is a town, Rothney, of the great northwest, and John Fenton is trying to purify the place, for it is riddled with vice and graft and all that sort of thing. Alice Delamere, a noted newspaper writer, comes to town to do some work that interested her new book. The old, old story is told, only its wordiness (A. C. McClurg & Co.)

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The "Jaconetta Stories" of Heaslip Lea, tell of the man in the heart of this brilliant, elusive creature who is misty light but dangerous irony that terror of her most daring adventure. Binding together all these tales—often under their gay surface—is Jaconetta's great affair with the handsome and wary young cynic.

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MARGARET ANGLIN HAD TO CHANGE HER NAME

Was Told That "Moore" Was the Proper Thing

Had No Illusions When She First Began Her Stage Career

Margaret Anglin, who is appearing this week at the Cort theater in her new play, "Green Stockings," by A. E. W. Mason, is one actress who as a child never entertained any extraordinary illusions regarding the allurements that the stage might offer.

On her arrival at the Hotel St. Francis from Los Angeles, where she had been playing, she said: "I was vastly interested in the art of reading, but the thought of going upon the stage seldom entered my mind. At school I frequently was called upon for recitations and readings and I was the favorite pupil of my teacher, a Scotch lady, who, herself an excellent reader, was very ambitious for me.

"When, after careful consideration, I decided to go to a dramatic school I consulted the late Mr. Nelson Wheatcroft, who was at that time at the head of such an institution in New York. He heard me recite and agreed to enroll me. Following several months of study and preparation, I appeared in some of the plays that the students presented publicly from time to time.

"My name, Margaret Anglin, was taboo as being impossible for a stage name, and consequently it was changed to Margaret Moore. At one of the very few of those entertainments Mr. Charles Frohman saw me play and engaged me for a small part in the last revival of 'Shenandoah,' which was put on at the Academy in New York city. Ever since that time I have been an actress."

And what that career has been the public knows in a general way—in the late 90s when Margaret Anglin played repertoire with Henry Miller in San Francisco after a successful season in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and more recently in her international success, "The Great Divide." She has sounded the entire keyboard of drama from

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