

young composer regarding his songs: "Whether they are beautiful also is not your affair—but perfect they must be." And Meredith said: "If the genius you possess should survive the process of mental labor, it will be enriched and worthy of a good rank."

Originality is the spirit which seeks everywhere classic beauty, which works through justness of emphasis, moderation, restraint, balance: "Far up in the Sierras we pulled up a bush in our mountain walk, and saw the glittering treasure. Let us return thither. Let it be the price of our freedom to make that known."

Egotism and universality will not mix. Santayana reminds us that "the best things that come into a man's consciousness are the things that take him out of it." "He who is great finds himself in all and therefore in the whole. The whole interests him and he seeks to comprehend it. . . . On account of this extension of his sphere he is called great."

## "Twenty Questions" on General Information

Answered in this issue of  
The Outlook

1. What well-known Governor and what famous aviator are brothers?
2. What Senator who has recently died wrote a biography of Chief Justice Marshall?
3. Who wrote the "The Nigger of the Narcissus"?
4. What basic materials of industry does Italy lack?
5. What English King frequently sat for Van Dyke?
6. Where did Nathaniel Hawthorne live?
7. What is the Fifth Avenue of Rome?
8. Who is Henry Fairfield Osborn?
9. Who is President of Columbia University?
10. Name the two chief exports of Cuba to the United States?
11. How large a vote, under the present rules, is required to nominate a candidate in a Democratic National Convention?
12. What is the Chinese name for the Yellow River?
13. What newspaper editor was killed last year because of his attacks on crooked politics?
14. Who is the French Minister of Foreign Affairs?
15. What American statesman founded the American Philosophical Society?
16. What is the old-fashioned name for rhubarb?
17. Where are Mussolini's headquarters?
18. Who is President of the American Red Cross?
19. What is a tengu?
20. Who is John Van Antwerp MacMurray?

(Score 5 for each correct answer.)

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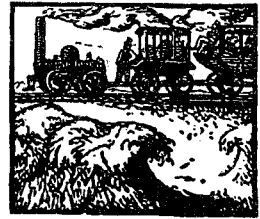
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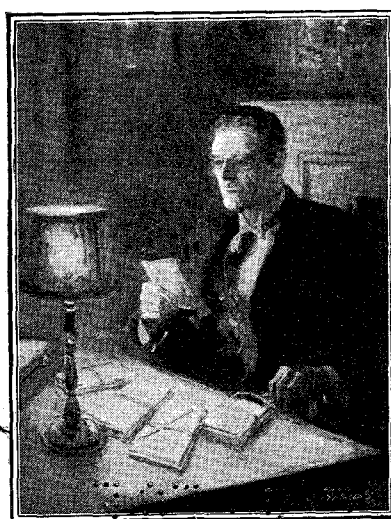
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