# **Personal History**

Continued from page 72

the conduct of the Civil War, in the shaping of reconstruction and the defeating of Lincoln's moderate plans, in the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, and in the struggle for emancipation.

I would be glad if the author had offered us more of his own reaction to Sumner. Professor Donald has given us a superb piece of scholarship: a portrait through the historian's telephoto lens. To give his work equal stature as biography he must, I think, be willing to shake hands with his subject.

BACK HOME AGAIN: It is quite plain in "God's Oddling" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95), another melange of reminiscences of hill life in Kentucky, that Jesse Stuart has in mind as the titled character his father, Mitch Stuart, for he traces, in a series of incidents, the life of Mitch from the time of his early fatherhood on the Little Sandy to the day of his death in W-Hollow country, made familiar by Stuart's other books. Most of this one is taken up with incidents, such as mule trading and feuding, planting and harvesting, that illustrate Mitch Stuart's exhausting life.

The book, one feels, is at once an indictment of today's social security society and an almost poetic elegy to Stuart's clan—hard-working, hard-fighting, hard-drinking, religious people, fiercely honest, frighteningly industrious, with a poignant smell of humanity about them.

"God's Oddling" is hard to put down, not because of any strong thread of narrative (it is merely strung together) or because of any obvious organization of biographical detail, but merely because each incident grips the reader with a sense of immediacy and import, as if the writing were not done with a typewriter, but with a stub of Kentucky sassafras or sumac—a compulsive piece that Stuart had to spew out.

Whatever verdict is rendered on Stuart as a writer (and so far he has achieved success, both critically and popularly), that verdict must necessarily take "God's Oddling" into consideration, for this is Jesse, as much as or more so than it is Mitch Stuart: one sees Mitch through Jesse's boyish, youthful, and mannish eyes; one sees the beholder more clearly than the subject of his beholding. Jesse follows his father through the meager coal mines of Greenup County, the infertile fields of W-Hollow, the tiny towns of Kentucky's hills, and we have a touching portrait of an almost medieval existence in a dimly remembered America of the Twenties and Thirties.

-ROLAND DICKISON.

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(Continued on page 104)

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#### (Continued from page 103)

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#### **DEFINITIONS**

- A. One of two dates (see Word I) from the Anglican Church calendar frequently cited in English stories,
- B. Without bias in favor of one side as against any other.
- C. Bequests.
- D. What the lucky person is said to land on (2 wds.).
- E. Secret; sly; often fraudulent.
- F. Rice cooked with meat and gravy, or with cheese (borrowed from Italian).
- G. Service of the material known as pellon in dress-making (not in WNI).
- H. Two words sounding like the antonym of Word E but meaning control (2 wds.).
- I. Another such as Word A.
- J. A sovereign.
- K. Showing more teeth
- L. German bacteriologist of many achievements, notably a method of determining between human and animal blood (1870-1957).
- M. Part of Shakespeare's description of man's characteristic stance, as a gay deceiver ("Much Ado"; 4 wds.).

### WORDS

187 110 13 58 196 215 155

202 201 161 208 96 1 179 108 144

 14
 206
 177
 78
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92 172 149 120 70 99 42 183 64

214 17 181 158 139 126 85

184 141 176 136 203 151 212 107 91

97 4 39 49 106 94 36 24 153

7 81 119 185 67 210 43 12 122 128

40 189 44 55 31 98 74 135 89

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57 180 142 84 169 30 213 51 21 8 192

#### **DEFINITIONS**

- N. Nickname for a world gov't, transferred from that of an old meat inspector during one of its wars (2 wds.).
- O. Commentator.
- P. Mean or undignified; trivial; burlesque.
- Q. Mistaken; wandering from the right.
- R. Specifying the kind of motor in one of the moderately powerful cars popular today (comp.).
- S. To a balletomane, les pointes.
- Geologist's word for general equilibrium in the Earth's crust.
- U. The sounding of a wind instrument,
- V. "Russia's granary."
- W. Describing the "hills" in America.
- X. Portal of Sleep through which issue the dreams which do not come true (2 wds.).
- Y. English mariner with Drake in Cent. Amer. hanged by Spaniards in Peru.
- Precious part of many experimental rockets sent into space (2 wds.).

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#### WORDS

35 152 194 138 27 79 105 159

114 168 88 117 37 154 147 101 62

129 171 73 156 197 26 191 143

41 188 209 127 148 133

150 59 47 29 66 174 125 83 124 3 104

146 20 77 190 103 160 121

33 102 72 22 166 28 157 207

198 23 9 93 111 34 178

137 19 86 61 145 75 116

204 200 56 48 131 163 16

123 60 182 50 15 113 25 76 6

5 193 52 112 134 69 164

118 140 80 11 18 45 68 46

### DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd WORDS, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. Alongside each definition, there is a row of dashes—one for each letter in the required word. When you have guessed a word, write it on the dashes, and also write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the puzzle diagram. When the squares are all filled in, you will find that you have completed a quotation from some published work. If read up and down, the letters in the diagram have no meaning. Black squares indicate ends of words: if there is no black square indicate ends of words: if there is no black square at the right side of the diagram, the word carries over to the next line. When all the WORDS are filled in, their initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Of great help to the solver are this acrostic feature and the relative shapes of words in the diagram as they develop. Authority for spellings and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition.

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Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 18 of this issue.