

Buffoons

Continued from page 31

sets: the narrator, a decrepit double of Céline, hobbles across the vast stage, and in his medical role participates in all the pain and mad hilarity; carrying his cat Bébert in a hunting bag around his neck and accompanied by Lili, his wife (Lucette in actual life), he blends with other strange apparitions, some of which come into view for an instant only to vanish, while others linger in excruciating fashion—the mole-like, last offshoot of the Hohenzollern, Princess Hermilie; the deluded creature who identifies himself as the Bishop of Albi, persecuted since 1209 (and not 1929, as *Castle to Castle* state); the insane surgeon who tries to cut into unanesthetized, unwilling patients; Orphize, the movie director, who comes to film a soap-opera of “daily life in Siegmaringen”; and leading the monstrous procession, Aisha von Raumnitz, the sultry female executioner in red alligator boots, replete with whip and mastiffs at her heels, who leads the condemned and lunatic to the ominous “Room 36,” the gateway to a nonmythic hell.

In this world of tormentors and scapegoats, where death and sex, terror and glee are inextricably linked, the author is both chronicler and victim. Included, not as a witness but as one of the participants in the bloody drama, his voice can speak straight from the center of the holocaust. Céline's style reflects this vantage point: direct as a karate-chop, incisive as a scalpel, it is aimed at our very vitals and designed—through a series of literary maneuvers as carefully perfected as a surgical intervention—to allow us no escape from the vision we are meant to confront. It is one of the greatest and most difficult of Ralph Manheim's accomplishments to have kept intact, in the English translation, the relentless rhythm and perfectly timed bombardment of invectives devised by Céline in order that his “underground of the emotions” may smash its way straight into our nervous system. The translator's task is however only slightly more arduous than the reader's. The reward for both is the profound shock and exhilaration produced by close contact with the work of Céline, whose mastery in creating one of the truly cathartic experiences of contemporary literature is indisputable.

Peter and the Elf: “Boredom is the opposite of living,” declares Peter Carmody, middle-aged creative director of a New York advertising agency, indulging his weakness for reassuring homilies. Boredom is his marriage to Rose, main-

Answer to Wit Twister, page 40: acres, cares, races, scare.

tained by both through habit alone; living is the affair he is having with his younger co-worker Elizabeth, whom he calls “elf.” Naturally Peter wishes to end his nugatory union with Rose and marry Elizabeth, but without risking his satisfying companionship with his two children. Sol Stein's target in *The Husband* (Coward-McCann, \$5.95) is our outmoded divorce laws, through which property settlements, alimony demands, and custody of children become punitive weapons against the husband who seeks release from a no longer profitable contract.

There is a case to be made here, but Mr. Stein, whose writing talent seems not to soar above the journalistic, might have been better advised to grind his axe in the form of an article. Instead, apparently with an eye on drugstore paperback sales and Hollywood film rights, he has extended a simplistic tract to the dimension of a novel, or, more accurately, a movie script.

Late-blooming Peter, square and slightly stupid, stands for the Good and the Honest against an assault of contrived episodes—mostly sexual, of course—designed to titillate and shock. His boyishly enthusiastic couplings with Elizabeth, textbookishly explicit, contrast with memories of his clumsy teenage seduction by Rose. There is a predictable scene of marital sex ennui, and an act of voyeurism involving the agency president and his girl Friday that should give executives' wives fresh anxiety about business trips. Prepared for a wholesome country holiday on a visit to married friends, the lovers are scared out of their wits when both host and hostess try to effect a change of partners to brisk up their own encounters.

Mr. Stein appears to grapple for symbolic meaning. The specter of extinction hovers ever near. A coronary death, a near suicide, a fatal auto crash, a hold-up at gunpoint all persuade Peter and his elf that they must seize the day. At the close of the book their hang-up becomes quite literal, providing a possibility for some great film footage. It's all been pretty rough on Peter, whose most dreadful sin, as might be expected of a sloganeer, is committed against the English language. “Why,” he ponders, “did male desire demand the ultimate at once, and the female, like a soufflé, require gentling and patience?”

The author is head of a publishing house. Though not a novelist, he clearly knows what sells books.

—MURIEL HAYNES.

LITERARY I. Q. ANSWERS

1. duck. 2. lark. 3. hawk. 4. gull. 5. crow. 6. swan. 7. crane. 8. quail. 9. raven. 10. grouse. 11. parrot. 12. swallow. 13. flicker. 14. cock. 15. dove. 16. snipe.

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SR/February 1, 1969

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(Continued on page 68)

SUMMER STUDIES ABROAD

(Continued from page 67)

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KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1817

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Thomas H. Middleton

DEFINITIONS

- A. English comedian (1776-1835) famous for his "at homes"
 B. In law, conveyance; psychiatric illness
 C. Basket-weaving material
 D. Ecclesiastical vestment
 E. Author *The Tyranny of Words* and *Live and Let Live*.
 F. Tahiti's former name
 G. University in Evanston, Ill.
 H. One who criticizes minutely (comp.)
 I. The Prince of Twain's *The Prince and the Pauper*
 J. Author of *Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing*
 K. Runs, in England
 L. Raw materials for tailors and seamstresses (2 wds.)
 M. Talked vaingloriously
 N. Focal point

WORDS

13 24 30 58 65 68 80
 81 103 130 137 150 160 193 15 18 49
 57 78 90 92 134 140
 170 186 194 8 19 102 115 125
 136 159 174 180 190
 34 42 48 69 77 143 53 56
 63 89 141 44 74 138 152 168 85 99 177
 198
 4 28 71 36 156 17 129 145 153
 154 166 11 14 20 64
 121 127 148 169 188
 128 179 7 95 104 142 200
 176 197 6 98 132 149 163 105 106
 144 5 31 51 91 178 112
 117 201 40 86 97 122 171 12

DEFINITIONS

- O. Averse
 P. Justice Shallow, naked, looks "like a forked radish, with a head fantastically _____ it," says Falstaff. (2 wds., Henry IV, part II)
 Q. Panegyric
 R. Site of England's Royal Military College
 S. Whistle-stop (comp. and wd.)
 T. A cultivated iris
 U. Daughter of Mohammed and wife of Ali
 V. Avoid positive, direct action
 W. Art of inlaid woodwork, developed in Italy
 X. Type of hanging
 Y. Subject of Sheean's *Lead Kindly Light*
 Z. Disseminate

WORDS

70 100 151 196 21 55 93 118 2 173
 75 108 175 189 33 50 32 60 111 131
 192 135 83 181 27 72 164 79
 25 38 165 161 9 62 185 47 119
 184 172 84 107 41 195 39 87 123 94 23
 182
 35 32 46 22 54 187 114
 162 67 110 199 116 10
 61 96 26 155 45 109 1 113 29
 126 43 3 73 147 101
 120 66 76 167 88
 191 59 16 146 124 158
 37 157 183 82 133 139

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 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.

			1	V	2	O	3	W	4	H	5	M	6	L	7	K		8	D	9	R	10	U	11	I	12	N		13	A		
14	I	15	B	16	Y			17	H	18	B	19	D	20	I	21	O	22	T		23	S	24	A	25	R		26	V		27	Q
28	H	29	V	30	A	31	M	32	T	33	P		34	F	35	T		36	H	37	Z	38	R	39	S		40	N	41	S	42	F
43	W	44	G	45	V	46	T	47	R		48	F	49	B	50	P		51	M	52	P	53	F	54	T		55	O	56	F	57	C
58	A	59	Y	60	P	61	V		62	R	63	G	64	I	65	A	66	X		67	U		68	A	69	F	70	O	71	H	72	Q
73	W	74	G		75	P	76	X	77	F	78	C	79	Q		80	A	81	B	82	Z	83	Q	84	S		85	G	86	N	87	S
	88	X	89	G	90	C	91	M		92	C	93	O	94	S	95	K		96	V	97	N	98	L		99	G	100	O	101	W	
102	D	103	B	104	K	105	L		106	L	107	S	108	P	109	V		110	U	111	P		112	M	113	V		114	T	115	D	
116	U	117	N	118	O	119	R		120	X	121	J	122	N		123	S	124	Y	125	D		126	W	127	J	128	K	129	H	130	B
131	P	132	L		133	Z	134	C	135	Q	136	E	137	B		138	G	139	Z		140	C	141	G	142	K	143	F	144	M	145	H
146	Y		147	W		148	J	149	L	150	B	151	O	152	G	153	H	154	I	155	V		156	H	157	Z		158	Y			
159	E	160	B	161	R		162	U	163	L	164	Q	165	R	166	I		167	X		168	G	169	J	170	D	171	N	172	S	173	O
174	E	175	P	176	L		177	G	178	M	179	K	180	E	181	Q	182	S		183	Z	184	S	185	R		186	D	187	T	188	J
	189	P	190	E	191	Y	192	Q	193	B	194	D	195	S	196	O	197	L	198	G	199	U	200	K	201	N						

Solution of last week's Double-Croctic will be found on page 14 of this issue.

FEBRUARY 1, 1969

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