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#### -- EDITORIAL --

The year has rolled around again to the time when we can begin to expect more and more postal delays up and until after the first of the new year. With past experience in mind we are going to make a change or two in the deadline for copy and the mailing schedule for the next (January) issue.

Effective for this one issue only, the deadline for copy will be December 31st, instead of the usual 25th and the mailing date will be advanced to January 15, 1964 in place of the usual first of the month schedule.

We believe this will give practically all delayed mail to reach us that would normally make a 25th of the month date; it will also allow delivery of the January issue after the confusion of the holiday rush is past and (we hope) cut down on the number of astray copies.

If our readers and advertisers become engrossed in the holiday merrymaking to the extent of not submitting enough advertising to make a worth while issue by the advanced deadline; we will combine the next two issues and set the mailing date forward again to February 1st.

In the limited space remaining would like to express to each of our readers and friends (the two being interchangeable, we hope) our very Best Wishes for a Most Happy Christmas and a Healthy and Prosperous New Year...we only regret that we just cannot find the time to do this to each of you invidually. God Bless you all.

#### THE BRITISH SCENE

by

#### -- C.R.Kearns --

With Christmas shivering round the corner, a new collection of ghost stories, guaranteed to raise an authentic shudder or two, should be welcome fare.

DARK ENCOUNTERS by William Croft Dickinson (Harvill Press -- 18/) is the work of a distinguished Scottish historian and archaeologist who held the Fraser chair of Ancient Scottish History at Edinburgh University and published a number of historical works:

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Each of the 13 tales is a beautifully polished gem, done by a master's hand. I will stick my neck out and predict that many of them will be seen again and again in future anthologies. My favourites are: "The House of Balfother", "Quieta Non Movere", 'The Eve of St. Botulph" and "Witches' Bone". The author died shortly after correcting the proofs and the book is a fitting valediction.

Also for Christmas reading, I can recommend ARTHUR MACHEN: A BIOGRAPHY by Reynolds and Charlton (Richards Press 30/). The young authors, who do not appear to have read "Peter Whiffle" ("The most wonderful man writing English today, and nobody knows him!" exclaims Whiffle), have done a very good job with a very awkward subject -- awkward because not agreat deal ever happened to him. They make it clear that he made his bid for fame with his "The Hill of Dreams" and failed. I tiked the pathos of Machen's statement on being let out as a publisher's reader. There is somethin solemn about being sacked at seventy. It has been suggested that people didn't buy his books because they didn't know how to pronounce his name and didn't want to be ridiculed -- so to save you from a like fate -- it rhymes with "Blacken"!!

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August Derleth's new anthology DARK THINGS is published by the Souvenir Press London and imported by Arkham House (60 copies only) to sell at \$5.00. My copy has not arrived yet but I think it is a major error to have included "The Eye and the Finger", which I find unreadable -- it makes me feel sick! For those who have missed earlier Arkham House books, this is a nostalgic grab-bag which will be eagerly devoured. It contains Smith's "Seed From the Sepulchre", "The Horror at Red Hook", The Shuttered Room" and others too numerous to mention, by Metcalfe, F.B. Long, Brennan, Hitchcock, Grendon, Jacobi, etc., etc.

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