

*An inquiry into
the values of our
philosophic life.*

The scope of Professor Münsterberg's interests and the versatility of his contributions is eminently demonstrated in his ability to publish, within a year a volume applying psychological results to legal evidence, a book of appeal to teachers from the psychological pulpit, and a comprehensive inquiry into the eternal values of our philosophical life. Originally written in German, the latter book appeared in its English form some months ago ("The Eternal Values" — Houghton), and will interest the same set of readers who in this country are accustomed to follow the author's more philosophical contributions. For their benefit it may be said that the book implies a willingness on their part to consider minutely and thoroughly the ground-work of the logic of experience as it is interpreted and made significant by the imposing system of human values. It is a discussion of fundamental points of view, a discussion that determines how we shall think of science, of philosophy, of duty, of destiny. Its central distinction is that of the causal logically-elaborated universe, and of the ethical duty-directed world in which our human civilized interests prevail. It is thus a volume neither lightly to be taken up nor inconsiderately to be laid down. Its reading involves both leisure and the contemplative habit, and on the other hand a faith that Professor Münsterberg's guidance through many long pages and devious paths is acceptable. For the work cannot be said to be original in any other sense than that it gives a personally-conducted tour through the mazes of philosophical attitudes, in which pursuit the personality of the conductor forms a notable factor in the pleasure and profit of the enterprise.