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just as is Mrs. Todd. Both of them are the mediums through which the author is introduced to the environment of the story, and from which Miss Jewett gains much of her invaluable information. They are the principal repositories of knowledge in the area, and act as mentors to the inexperienced Miss Jewett, just as Dr. Leslie aids Nan. Regardless of sex, the child metaphor holds.

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Follows a necessarily partial list of other acquisitions made by benefit of CLA in the past several months: twenty-seven microfilms on Thomas Hardy, Kenneth Roberts, William Dean Howells, and E. A. Robinson; three foreign editions of Kenneth Roberts novels; first and limited, signed editions of Violet Paget (2), Robert Nathan, Booth Tarkington, Willa Cather, E. A. Robinson, John Masefield (10); manuscripts or letters by Henry James (2), Sarah Orne Jewett, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, E. A. Robinson (6), John Masefield (2), Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Laurence Housman (4), Nathaniel P. Willis (4), Kate Douglas Wiggin (10), Elizabeth Akers Allen, Margaret Deland (2), and Laura E. Richards.