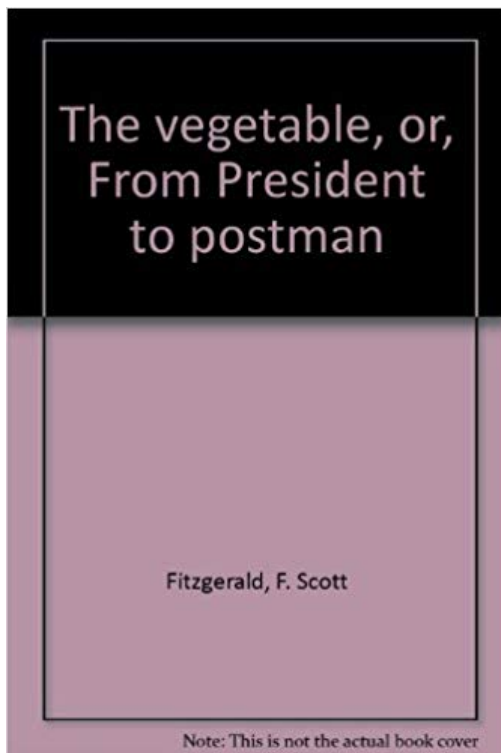


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Interesting little-known item from Fitzgerald's career; excellent service!

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As comedy, *The Vegetable*, provides gags like What's a trump? (like a trombone, only worse) that turn what people think into punch lines. Now that I am older, I dare to dig laughs like a large female anaconda squeezing the life out of sexual play that becomes grotesque and more unrated than National Lampoon's *Van Wilder*. *The Vegetable* by F. Scott Fitzgerald is gag happy, ludicrous, and infantile in ways that became even ruder, cruder and more sexual in unrated National Lampoon's DVD *Van Wilder The Rise of Taj*. Some current magazine suggested to F. Scott Fitzgerald that any young man who does not want to be president is just a vegetable. Modern medical attempts to dehydrate Americans make modern social order a bag of freeze dried banana chips. I would like some serious dissent in a highly mixed bag.

Old college textbooks are not big sellers to modern shoppers, but the Minnesota Library Access Center has a big book called *Nineteenth-Century English Verse Drama* (1973) I checked out for *Empedocles on Etna* by Matthew Arnold. The nine plays were selected as great poets revealing conflicts that produced their own self doubt. Empedocles had been driven into exile in Sicily by a city in which the king was his brother. The mind of Empedocles is stumped by how to die at the right time to teach people to think about what they hate. The scenes go from a forest region on Mount Etna to the summit. After he plunges into the crater, Callicles asks What seeks on this mountain the glorified train? Praise stars in their calm.

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