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#### The Cover

A biographer of Childe Hassam (1859-1935) wrote that he "saw color everywhere," and *New England Headlands* (cover) is a fair sample of the work of this artist who has been called the best colorist among American Impressionists.

Childe Hassam sounds like a pseudonym. It isn't; Frederick Childe Hassam's middle name commemorates an uncle, and "Hassam" was a variant spelling of "Horsham" in the 17th century when the artist's forebears migrated to New England.

In comparison with the biographies of many French Impressionists, Hassam's life sounds almost dull. As a young man, he worked in a wood engraver's office. Later he became an illustrator and earned enough so that when he and his young wife went to Paris for three years, in the 1880s, they were able to live rather well—in a five-room flat with attached studio. He did not seek out the company of the Impressionists, but he knew their work and had always shared their interest in light and color. In the words of one biographer, "He adapted Impressionism to his own personality, departing whenever he saw fit." Others have noted that while Monet "dissected" light, Hassam treated it as an integral part of the scene.

Hassam had sent pictures back to the United States for sale while he studied in Paris. He settled in New York after his return in 1889 and quickly became one of the leaders of the group known as The Ten, or Ten American Artists. He continued to paint and make prints until old age and earned a comfortable living with his art, painting city scenes and landscapes as well as some figure studies.—JAAN KANGILASKI

(*New England Headlands*, 1899. Oil on canvas. 68.7×68 cm. Used with permission of the Art Institute of Chicago. Photograph by Joe Fletcher.)

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