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 admiring your Library from the outside, let the books inside be of practical assistance to you.

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"When the World Shook" is H. Rider Haggard's new book, a romance of wild, imaginative, uncharted islands. Full of mysteries, it is.

"Reconstructing America: Our Next Big Job," takes up business problems, foreign trade, public control of wire communications, and of railroads, where American education has failed, immigration and the problem of women in industry, Americanization, our merchant marine, military training, food prices and the agricultural outlook, prohibition and the people, and the government's reconstruction plans under the Council of National Defense. It is well indexed. Many of us confuse socialism, nihilism and bolshevism as one and the same thing—a dreadful "ism" emanating from Russia's worst. Do you really know what it is? Can you define each? The chapter in this book on Bolshevism is well worth reading. There are several writers on the various subjects among them are: Hughes, Taft, Gompers, McAdoo, Schwab, Rockefeller and others.

"Mechanical Drawing Problems," by Weick, is a book of examples and problems for the study of mechanical drawing which aims to provide a large selection of typical drawings carefully worked out as examples, each one of which is accompanied by appropriate problems; Explanations are, when needed, expressed in simple and direct language. The frontispiece illustrates the draftsman's board with its complete equipment of tools for work. It includes a chapter on developments and intersections and another on machine details.

"Mechanical Drafting," by Howe, is a more elementary volume, or perhaps one should say that the work goes more slowly from the elementary work to the more difficult. This omits all reference to the selection of drawing instruments and materials which is quite fully treated in the former volume, although it takes up the study of their use. It is written with the utility of mechanical drawing in mind; and the use of it in regard to house plans, details of construction, map making, blue printing and machine drawing, are accentuated in the text and examples.

One of the technical books which has been received with most enthusiasm is "The Success of the Small Shop," by Van Deventer. A small shop may mean a twenty-man shop or a one-man shop, and the problems for each are discussed. The author is editor-in-chief of the American Machinist, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He can give almost anyone pointers. No matter how fine your work, you can't afford to miss this book, if you have anything to do with the small shop. It is ably indexed. It discusses sizes of motors for machine tools, selection of belts, small shop orders and disorders, cutting the material investment, inspection, paying the workmen, wasted intervals, floor space, storage, etc.

"The Ivory Trail," by Talbot Munday, author of "King of the Kyber Rifles" and other popular novels, is a thrilling tale of Zanzibar. They meet at Zanzibar for the first time, are quarantined, and hear of the tremendous stock of ivory—Tippoo Tib's hoard—hidden away many years before. They start out to find this treasure worth a fabulous sum, hav-

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ing to search a tract of country more than a thousand miles square, having for competitors the English and German governments, while at their heels are half the criminals in Africa.

Booth Tarkington published his entrancing story, "Ramsey Milholland," in the American Magazine, serially, but now we have it in book form also, so that those who object to taking their amusement in small doses, may eat to their hearts' content. It is another story of the eternal boy—this time a bit grown up and man enough to face the Big Reality. It is the story of a girl, too. And the Boy, the Girl, and Booth Tarkington are all three, undividedly, one hundred per cent all-American.

"Rainbow Valley" by Montgomery, who also wrote "Anne of Green Gables," is one of the early and most welcome books of the new "fall" fiction. It has never run serially in any magazine. Like the Anne books, it is full of splendid wholesomeness, a delectable humor and pure romance.

"Moon and Sixpence" which may be called the most discussed book of the month, is so utterly sophisticated that even Hugh Walpole calls it "unpleasant." Mr. Maughn also wrote "Human Bondage," which hints at a freedom from just such bondage as the hero of "Moon and Sixpence" covets and at last attains. The author holds up a more or less plausible ideal which is undoubtedly unsozial, and one wonders whether (in the truest sense) whether or not he could be called to do an artistic work of real worth, shirking his moral obligations as he does. That the author makes such a thing possible goes against the traditional "virtue rewarded and immorality vanquished" which makes up the plot of most great novels, and appeals to American sense of fair play. And yet the book is very readable, for those who may not be overburdened by the "unpleasantness."

Margaret Ridlon, Librarian.

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