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Book Suggestions

- TRAVELS IN ARABIA
DESERTA
Charles M. Doughty
With a Preface by Thomas E.
Lawrence
Boni and Liveright \$10.00
- THE TRAVELS OF MARCO
POLO
Manuel Komroff
Boni and Liveright \$3.50
- MEN AND HORSES
Ross Santer
The Century Co. \$3.00
- WALLS OF GLASS
Larry Barretto
Little, Brown and Co. \$2.00
- THE VALLEY OF THE KINGS
Marmaduke Pickthall
Alfred A. Knopf \$2.50
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J. Anker Larsen
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Fannie Hurst
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- THE CUTTERS
Bess Streeter Aldrich
D. Appleton and Co. \$2.00
- THE GREAT BRIGHTON
MYSTERY
J. S. Fletcher
Alfred A. Knopf \$2.00
- THE BLACK GLOVE
J. G. Sarasin
Doran \$2.00
- BEAU SABREUR
Percival Christopher Wrenn
Stokes \$2.00
- THE GENTLEMAN FROM
VIRGINIA
Charles Alden Seltzer
Doubleday, Page and Co. \$2.00

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NEWEST BOOKS AND BOOK REVIEWS

BOOKS OF TRAVEL

Man by nature is nomadic and therefore we are not surprised when our librarians and booksellers tell us that travel books are very popular. They fill two distinct needs—that of the traveler who wishes to acquaint himself with the country he expects to visit and of the stay-at-homes who can go to foreign climes only by way of the printed page.

A few of the new books are reviewed in another column on this page but there is also a long list of older books that are excellent. Among them we might mention O'Brien's "Shadows of the South Seas," "India" by Chirol and Harry Frank's books.

Travel books of America will be reviewed next week. —M. P. N

JUST PARAGRAPHS

Henry Ford has followed up his "My Life and Work" by another volume written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, "Today and Tomorrow." R. L. Duffus in a review of the book remarks, "The Ford Company as he sees it, is no mere business enterprise. It is a crusade. It is an attempt to reorganize civilization. For those who like quiet ways and things as they are, Henry Ford is more of a treat than Lenin."

The author of the popular "Ariel" of last year has not done so well for us in his latest book, "Mope, the world of Illusions." With the same light graceful style he has given us several very pleasant little stories, but they are slight in the light they cast on the historical characters, and strung together so loosely that one struggles long for the connecting bond.



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MURINE
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Brief Reviews of New Books

VIRGIN SPAIN—Waldo Frank.

This philosopher, artist and poet paints word pictures which are most colorful and also endeavors to interpret the soul of the country and its people.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO ENGLAND! SO YOU'RE GOING TO FRANCE! SO YOU'RE GOING TO ITALY!—Clara E. Laughlin.

Whether you are motoring, going by train or afoot through these three countries you will find this book of well organized information and advice, very useful.

CITIES OF MANY MEN—H. C. Chatfield-Taylor.

Because Mr. Taylor lives in Chicago his book should be of especial interest to us. He writes charmingly his reminiscences of prominent people he has known and his experiences in London, Paris, New York and Chicago.

"AN AMERICAN AMONG THE RIFFI"—Vincent Sheean.

Riff is a province in Northern Morocco and Mr. Sheean has written a most interesting description of his trip into that country which was filled with adventure.

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS—Homer Croy.

A novel which would be a splendid gift for a friend going abroad. The reactions of this unsophisticated family to French life and culture are most amusing.

AROUND THE WORLD AT EIGHTY—Flavinia A. Canfield.

A collection of Round Robin letters which Mrs. Canfield wrote while taking a trip around the world alone at an age when many women do not venture farther than their own town. The letters are charmingly written and there is an interesting introduction by her daughter, Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

"THROUGH KHIVA TO GOLDEN SAMARKLAND"—Ellen Roberts.

If you have much reading time at your disposal you will enjoy the story of this woman's journey alone through the deserts of Central Asia. The book is well illustrated and full of the splendour and picturesqueness of that country.

"MOTORING IN FRANCE"—Gordon and Regis.

An indispensable guide for motorists through France, which contains a map, charts and diagrams and gives routes, distances and costs.

Oppenheim at
His Best

THE GOLDEN BEAST

By E. PHILLIPS
OPPENHEIM

"It is one of the
very best of his
long stories."—The
Boston Transcript.

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Library News

TRAVEL BOOKS

Arcturus Adventure	Beebe
Tide Marks	Tomlinson
A Wanderer in Holland	Lucas
The Lost Oases	Bey
From Melbourne to Moscow	Dixon
Four Years in the White North	MacMillan
Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim	Powell
From Red Sea to Blue Nile	Forbes
To Lhasa in Disguise	McGovern
Ireland Beautiful	Nutting
Virgin Spain	Frank
Bird Islands of Peru	Murphy
An Immigrant in Japan	Geoffrey
Argonauts of the South	Hurley
So You're Going to England!	Laughlin
Beyond the Khyber Pass	Thomas
Royal Road to Romance	Halliburton
Here's Ireland	Speakman
West of the Pacific	Huntington
London	Dark
The Author's Thames	Maxwell
The Lure of the Mediterranean	Paine
Mediterranean Cruise	Jenkins
The Last Cruise of the Shanghai	Wells
Grass	Cooper
Wandering in Northern China	Frank

—WINNETKA PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE SILVER SPOON

By John Galsworthy.

Mr. Galsworthy has written another of his well executed novels which take their places so closely fitted together in "The Forsyte Saga." In this, "The Silver Spoon," Michael and his wife Fleur, who figured largely in "The White Monkey" are carried on through some troubled months of their lives. And troubled by such a petty thing—a slander suit brought by a young woman of the most emancipated "set" against Fleur for the retaliation Fleur made when attacked maliciously by this young woman.

Mr. Galsworthy has chosen this petty thing, not from lack of capacity to think of something else, but from design. Because its very pettiness symbolizes the childish pettiness of an age which knowing no worthy outlet for its energy, because believing in nothing worthy it can think of nothing worthy, strikes out aimless objects with the vindictiveness of a spoiled child.

Spoiled child is the very suggestion made by the title, the very crux of the situation as regards the actions of Fleur and the others of her circle. Michael with his wistful honesty, while he is not spoiled himself, yet is a product of his age in that he does not know more than they what he or it wants. His championship of the impractical "Fogartism," a scheme to cart most of England's children to the colonies, is a satire on the world.

Without a previous knowledge of the characters of "The Silver Spoon" we doubt whether it would seem to one a complete novel.

—Esther Gould

THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE—Richard Halliburton.

A fascinating story of the wanderings of a young college graduate which is told with the freshness and vigor of youth.

ARCTURUS ADVENTURE—Arthur Beebe. This eminent authority in biological science has written a vivid account of his expedition to the Sargossa sea and Galapagos region.

Edison Marshall has written another story of Alaska. It deals with another of those remarkable shipwrecks in which a child of seven is the sole survivor.