Books And Their Authors

SIR OLIVER LODGE WRITES ON SPIRITUALISM.

British Press Evidence the Great

Lodge was killed in Flanders in 1915, Christmas Day." but Sir Oliver claims to have had communication with him since, and in the belief that other bereaved parents may have their grief similarly softened and their loss alleviated he has consented to the publication

happened. All England has been speaker, 'purified, lifted up. I was Lodge's book, and it is destined, we wanted to kneel. Mother, I thrilled doubt not, to arouse as keen an in- from head to foot. He didn't come terest on this side of the Atlantic. near me, and I didn't feel I wanted to By E. Charles Vivian. There are the skeptics who believe go near him. Didn't feel I ought. The that from the lips of the unresponsive Voice was like a bell. I can't tell you dead there comes no answer to our what he was dressed or robed in. All mentioned the London Christian Commonwealth, an organ of liberal and progressive religious thought, which writes:

of living scientists, whose business is and working and planning, so as to of any particular phase of the war; in the days of venality and corrup. Draw a Moist Cloth Through Hair to weigh evidence, to verify the bring this creation of his through its it concerns itself with a description tion; in the days of the vigilantes, ful theory unsupported by facts, it on to an existence higher and bethowever attractive it may be, is the ter than anything we have ever victim of illusion or has been de- known." ceived by charlatans."

If the book, as pointed out by a News, is of the opinion that the boo contemporary, is not a simple chron- contains little evidence that will conicle of the evidences which have con- vince the skeptical. One or two vinced Sir Oliver that his youngest points, however, he admits, have son, Lieut. Raymond Lodge, who was when taken together, "a certain evikilled in the war on Sept. 14th, 1915, dential interest." Thus: is communicating with him and members of his family "from the other side," and is being helped in his work by a group of Sir Oliver's friends on death made at a seance in America "this side," it is a pathetic illustra- month before he died. tion of the manner in which the ablest and strongest intellects can be mis- Lady Lodge had an anonymous' sitled by their hopes and desires. In ting with the medium, Mr A. Vout Pet any case, the book is a quite wonder- ers, and messages came about the boy ful literary achievement, more im- from a 'control,' or second personalpressive than any formal biography, ity, called 'Moonstone.' After 'Moonmore intensely moving than any tri- stone' had described Raymond and bute of sorrowing affection in verse given 'identifying messages,' or prose. The book is either a simple, trance-speech went on: straightforward record of events that "'Good God! how father will be have actually occurred, or it is the able to speak out! much firmer than story of a great scientist's credulity he has ever done, because it will

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evidence of the truths Sir Oliver tent, the description given through man who desires to intelligently and Lodge is trying to establish; but it is one of the 'controls.' well worth noting.

er. Mother, don't go doing so much, is published in Canada by William he pleads. 'I am yery strong,' says Briggs, Toronto (The College Book Tells of Communications With Son Lady Lodge. 'You think you are,' he Store, city), and sells at \$3. The Killed in Flanders-Reviews in the retorts, but you tire yourself out too book is divided into three parts. much. It troubles me.'

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The Higher Sphere.

"He is anxious because his brother Alec 'can't hear' him. 'I do wish he At no other period in this it is a place where there is life.'

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the great mysteries:---"The dead keep their secrets, hereafter, removed from these atoms as the armies and navies of the chief ian Song." wrote the author of Dreamthorp es- of matter which now both confuse Allied nations. The present volume says, and added, somewhat grimly, and manifest it, will be something so is from the pen of a widely known that in a little while we, too, shall wholly remote and different as to be writer, who has himself served in be as wise as they—and as taciturn. wholly remote and different as to be unimaginable; but let us learn by the British army and knows whereof By Stewart Edward White. 395 Paword on the matter. To them the testimony of experience—either our he writes. Splendidly readable are suggestion that beyond the grave own or that of others—that those who his chapters on the British army as there are active and alert men and have been, still are: that they care a whole, the way of the recruit, women who are co-operating with for us and help us; that they, too, are officers and non-coms, infantry, cavmen and women on this side in a progressing and learning and work- alry, artillery and engineers, mussustained and systematic effort to ing and hoping; that there are grades ketry, the internal economy of the impart their secrets seems fantastic, of existence, stretching upward and larmy and his descriptions of active here given his readers a series of ro-'Raymond, or Life and Death,' by upward to all eternity; and that God service. The volume is not, like so mances dealing with pioneer days in Sir Oliver Lodge, either proves this, himself, through His agents and many other war books, a history of California. The book treats more or it proves that one of the greatest messengers, is continually striving regiments and their achievements, or particularly of San Francisco, back minutest facts, to reject every doubt- preparatory labor and pain, and lead

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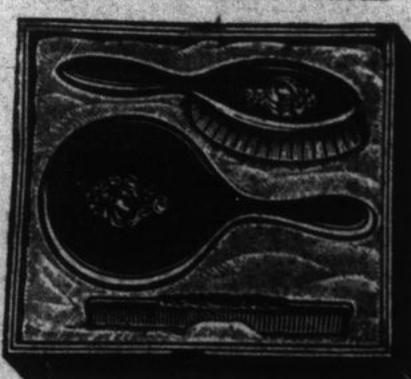
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