TO TAKE DOCTOR

WILEY'S PLACE

## London's Greatest Private Palace Bought and Then Presented to the British Nation

Sir Wm. Lever, the Soap King, Buys It From the and now Sir William Lever, far from attempting to live in it, generously Duke of Sutherland-Packed With Precious gives it to the nation. Things-Ghosts of the Past.

liam Lever, of Stafford House. It is with guests, and with the host escortone of the few famous houses of the ing the Queen of England. On the first "Where does the duke sit down? Where world, partly because of its checkered or principal floor are the state apart- does he draw his chair up to the fire world, partly because of its position ments, rooms that have seen some of next to St. James' Palace, but chiefly the most brilliant gatherings in Lonnext to St. James' Palace, but chiefly the most brilliant gatherings in Lon-because of the hospitality of the Duke don. No wonder that Samuel Rogers he talk? And where, above all, does he and Duchess of Sutherland in the in- called Stafford House a "fairy palace," laugh?" And even when one comes at terests of charity, art and freedom.

Ghosts of the Past. shan of Persia to the Queen of Hono- dation, it excellent every mansion in one is not surprised that the late lulu, but scores of people with a good London, and that the hall has been Duchess of Norfolk built a little homecause to plead have been entertained compared to a setting for a picture by ly house by the side of the Arun. there. Poerio, with his band of fellow- Paolo Veronese. sufferers from Neapolitan dungeons; Garibaldi, Mrs. Harriet Becher Stowe, Dr. Livingstone, Charles Sumner, Gar-guests, or when a bride was leaving, powering as the Alps. It must be as rison (president of the American Anti-Slavery Society), and many other famous men and women have found a welcome there. And not only a welcome, but a temporary home. Garibaldi stay- after Giallo Antico, all make a whole but they are enough to crush a man. ed ten days, and it was in his room in of unique splendor. Stafford House that he went through the alarming experience of sitting to eight artists at the same time. Malibran, Grisi, Tamburini, Lablache, Rubini and many artists and actors have been guests there. It was there, too, that the famous protest of British women against slavery was drawn up in

to the royal palaces. Its majestic staircase is one of the finest in the world. of paintings unrivalled in London, rich in Titians, Rubens, Murillos and Van-

than beautiful in design. The north or but, he, too, died before the work was when they look at her toys. of eight Corinthian columns. The hall, deed, to hang over the palace. No one palaces is past. This is an age-per-

I that she would rather live in a cottage,

The Palace or the Home.

Une of the greatest gifts ever made the scene of a play, and has formed palaces are gone. Certainly, when one to the nation is the gift by Sir Wil- the setting of a picture when crowded goes over such a place as Arundel that Disraeli thought it "not unworthy of Vicenza," that Dr. Waagen found little room, with a plain desk covered that "in extent, grandeur of proportion, with books and magazines, and two eign princes and potentates from the solidity of material and beauty of sit- easy chairs drawn up to an open fire uation, it excellent every mansion in one is not surprised that the late

One has much the same feelings in This spacious hall, the glass doors Stafford House. It is magnificent, but that used to be opened only for royal it is very cold and big, and as overthe incomparable staircase leading to difficult to live among marble as among mountains, and Stafford House is nearly all marble. The purity, the loftiness, red and white marble floors, the walls and the long vistas of it are beautiful, Palaces are worthy of nations, but men are learning that they destroy the

Although the house is comparatively sense of home. new-it was built in 1825-It has had a What will become of the palace is checkered history. The Duke of York, still a secret kept by Sir William who is said to have designed it him- Lever. There are rumors that it will self, died before he could live in it. On be a picture gallery, or a museum, but his death in 1827 it was bought by the no one knows except Sir William Government, who offered it to the Lever, and he is in the Congo. Only It is the most palatial house in Lon-don. In size and grandeur it ranks next for \$72,000 to the Morgania of Stafford. for £72,000 to the Marquis of Stafford, of the glass doors opened for the passthe great-grandfather of the present ing of a bride, there will perhaps be Duke of Sutherland. The Government turnstiles and the uniformed figure of 32 feet wide, has housed a collection used the money to lay out and pre- an attendant. And perhaps some of the serve Victoria Park, that precious oasis public will feel trespassers there, as in the east end. Not satisfied with the they feel at Kensington Palace when Duke of York's conception of a home, they go into the little room the marquis added another story at a Queen Victoria played as a child into and from outside is more dignified cost of about a quarter of a million, the other room where she slept, and principal front has a projecting portico finished. An uneasy fate seems, in- everyone trespasses now. The age of

That the travellers were not murdered was due to an altercation on board the launch, but they were ultimately subjected to a brutal assault by the which is of noble dimensions, leads seems to succeed in living there. The haps a more healthy age—of turnian Amazon Company, Loayza.

thought it was all over with us."

DR. G. L. ALSBERG, appointed chief

-the place vacant since Dr. Harvey

Wiley's resignation. He has been in

of the bureau of chemistry at Washing-

the department four years. He is 35

graduate of Columbia University.

to approach the launch. .

For the first time, apparently, in their history, the agents of this outrageous syndicate found in their midst a man of great courage, who, standing contributions from varied alone, unarmed, and absolutely at their



indignation, poured forth "some of the things we had heard about the Peruvian Amazon Company and the recent water" bath with a "peculiar snakelike smile." Hardenburg finally escaped from Loayza by inventing a story the American Government would insist on their murderer being punished. Enemies of Mankind.

The concluding chapters of "Putumayo" are published reports and sworn affidavits colected by Handenburg and Perkins in Iquitos, givng details of atrocities, many of which are recorded in Sir Roger Casement's report, al-

"ten Indians killed and burned, and three hundred were flogged who died slowly, for their wounds are not treated, and when they are full of maggots they kill them with bullets and machetes, and afterwards burn some of them. Others are thrown aside, and as they rot emit an insupportable odor. This section stinks so that at times it is impossible to remain here on account of the rotting flesh of the dead and dy

Norman transferred the man for some reason to another equally notorious criminal named Fonesca at Ultimo Retiro, when

"they killed about two hundred Indians among men, women and children. The bones of the victims are scattered about over the ranches, and

### Sir Frederick Treves in the Holy Land Great English Surgeon's Vivid Narrative

Pleasures and Pains of a Visit to Palestine—Holy weary progress from the judgment hall to the place of crucifixion, Six Places Made Into Places of Money Making-Bethlehem Today-The Way to Nazareth.

upon him, has since gone out and seen and when the telling of tales is an the world.

And what he has seen he has de- opiate for minor pains, and narrapicted in vivid books dealing with Ja- tives of pan, the West Indies and Uganda. To story all belong to one category of these he has now added another, "The general knowledge.

Land That is Desolate," an account of "It is difficult w

Elder & Co., 9s net.) speak know what an incisive speaker be irreverent to inquire if they thirty, he is—clear cut and lucid—a master of afforded convenient hotel accommo- wretched shops and his subject. His writing has the same dation. Thus it is we are apt for a Anglo-Oriental conveniences. qualities. A man of affairs, with a moment to resent the belief that a wide outlook, he probes quickly into hill pointed out by a prosing guide ception can be judged by watching the the essential thing and makes his decisions rapidly. In this new book he in all seriousness, the birthplace of the book he in all seriousness, the birthplace of the book he is a prosing guide conduct of a devout body of poor Russian pilgrims, who, after a lifetime of gives us 43 splendid photographs taken Samson, just as we should repudiate thrift, have been able to save enough with his own camera, to add to the interest of his pen picture.

years old, a native of Germany and were perceived, we heard a voice the country of Palestine. They are fa- laneous, and more fixed probably than the belief that they are actually shout out, 'Fire! Fire! Sink the miliar with the isolated map of the any crowd in the world. "One Holy Land, and know that it is shaped is the Jew, who should be—although At each 'station' they kneel and of the bullets passed just between like a slice of bread, whereof the he is not—the rightful inhabitant of pray; they kiss the wall, or, falling Sanchez and myself, and splashed straight crust stands for the coastline, Jerusalem. He is known by his broadinto the water a little beyond. Then, and the soft, gnawed edge for the in- rimmed felt hat, by his cap trimmed the road. at our cries of astonishment aned pro- land boundaries." Sir Frederick, there- with fur, by his dressing-gown-like test, we heard a voice ordering us, fore, informs them that "the Holy Land robe, by his coat of tawdry plush, and that somewhere in Jerusalem, buried in the most vile and obscene words, forms the blind end of the Mediter- by his peculiar sidelocks of hair. These fathoms deep beneath dust and stone, We ap- ranean, and that its shores are wash- greasy love-locks, which may become a proached the launch as quickly as ed by the same waters that break be-. Then we heard once neath the gambling rooms of Monte more the order, 'Fire! Fire!' the click Carlo and make delectable the promof the hammers being cocked, and I enade at Nice."

The Most-Travelled Road. "He must be dull who does not lok eagerly at sunrise for the first sight of this venerable country. As the horizon like a woman, the effeminate locks bebrightens there will appear the Holy ing surmounted by a ridiculous sauce-

You land at Jaffa, which Sir John Mandeville says "is one of the oldest unwholesome cell-bred mannikins is of Calvary with a hushed, contemplatroad in all the world.'

of the most famous human causeways in the world. Through what astonishing scenes in history does this humble little track wend its way! The chariot wheels of the Philistines have made Palestine are made into its dust into clouds, and pilgr the sand which is on the seashore in multitude' have left the impress of Path of Pain, along which Christ is their feet on its mud. One would almost expect to find this via sacra paved with gold, or bleached white with white men's bones, or made luminous by the saintly folk who has passed along it.'

The Dragoman's Manner. Sir Frederick was somewhat disilusioned, as are all travellers, by the matter-of-fact way in which his dragoman called attention to the places which hitherto had some halo round

"It is while the melancholy of the valley is upon one that the dragoman points to a bare, featureless hill on the left and remarks casually that it was there that Samson lived. LORD HARDINGE, viceroy of In- He draws attention to the place in clothing factory. These demonstrations of scenes from sacred history come upon the unprepared with some degree of shock. With most of us events that had taken place." No wonder Loayza went off to his "Florida of Youth, when capricious facts are graven on the mind in fantastic hieroglyphics. In the very early days

#### LITTLE LAWYER WHO WAS MATCH FOR MORGAN



SAMUEL UNTERMEYER, counsel for dark shadow which runs through its capitol building at Washington "between lines, were falling to give satisfaction. pages. Mr. Enock has very wisely rounds" when Untermeyer was trying He thanked heaven they had lasted his two added one or two sections from Sir to drag from J. P. Morgan the secrets time. (Cheers.) as we Roger Casement's report.

"It is difficult with many to assoa tour in Palestine, which is a timely clate Bible scenes with spots on the book these Christmas days. (Smith, solid earth, with places which may Those who have heard Sir Frederick trains, and about which it would not old city itself lies buried

home of Peter Pan.'

an ancient man

Priest vs. Bedouin. Sir Frederick prefers the look of the Bedouin to that of the Greek priest.

priest, robed in black, with long hair Land, the land about which he read pan shaped hat. Many are of priestly when he was first able to read, the bearing, but others are so unintelligentplace where the Bible was written and looking and so brutish in feature as to where the greatest religion of the world afford the most unpleasant type of man to be found in Jerusalem. "As an agreeable contrast to these

Traffic in Holy Things. No attempt is made by Sir Frederick to conceal his disgust at the way in which the holy places in places of ruts in its sorry surface, the camels money-making and fraud. Every and who would keep that vision clear that bore the cedar wood for the build-ing of Solomon's Temple have turned A visit to Palestine today is a great to Jerusalem." sillusionment. Thus

of the Via Dolorosa, the

Frederick writes: "The Via Dolorosa is a mere fiction

of the Christian church, a lane of lies, a path of fraud. The present road does not appear to have come into existence until the sixteenth century, Sir Frederick Treves, the famous sur-geon, released from the arduous life line of startling print, when words which his own great skill had inflicted are not words unless read aloud, It is a great commercial asset, however, evensong for the restless and an its direction is modified there will be keen competition to turn it to indi-Scripture and the nursery vidual advantage."

A Consolation. "speaks of the constant satisfaction he derived from the thought that the receptacles for

lem. Their sincerity is beyond doubt, their trust is that of a child, their faith "There are," he says, "persons of some enlightenment who are a little doubtful as to the precise situation of the crowd in the bazaar is miscel-Conspicuous treading in the footsteps of Christ.

"There is consolation in the thought youthful Jew of 17, look very eerie in eflable path actually trodden by the feet of Christ, and that 'none shall pass through it for ever and ever.' It lies hidden from the eyes of the mumming priest, and is safe for ever from that "Conspicuous also is the Greek tawdry oblation of gilt image and brazen lamp, which marks the church's appreciation of a sacred place.'

This Most Sacred Spot. Frederick goes to the place called Calvary:

"My first impression of this most sacred spot was the impression of a lamp shop. "One would associate the conception

towns of the world, for it was founded the Bedouin, with his keen eye, his ive, peace-assuring spot, and not with before Noah's flood." The road from well-squared shoulders, his sunburnt this strident show-room, hung about Jaffa to Jerusalem is 54 miles long, limbs, and his splendid carriage. He with the jingling gewgaws of a country and you can go by rail. And all the way wears a colored cloth over his head fair. While it may serve to represent you keep alongside that 'most travelled bound with a cord made of black the craft of the priest, it certainly wool or of camel's hair. His robe fails to realize the spirit of the place. "Judged by the standard of Europear may be tattered and patched, his it is as incongruous as would be a highways it would be classed as a farm shoes may be mere flaps of dirty mother's lullaby played on a cornet. road in indifferent repair, yet it is one leather, but he is in every step of his Those who find comfort in the belief.

"There is a green hill far away, Without a city wall.'

Continued on Page Nineteen.

"Coningsby," and there he encountered

happen in the world of action, blows

thought, because we are glad to rec-

ognize in the happening of great events

the outcome and the realization, in

fort and to that might, that superiority

f strength, which came from hard

liscipline and sternly maintained pur-

Then they thought of some of the

benefits that followed in the train of

leading article to another, from one

foreign office to another, until they

became as greasy as a bundle of

Scotch one-pound notes in the slimy pocketbook of a Highland drover

pose. (Cheers.)

#### AUGUSTINE BIRRELL TALKS TO GLASGOW STUDENTS

Thoughts After All Are of More Importance Than Events-A Man Should Lead the Life of His Own Time Seriously, and Without Levity Or Cowardice.

Think seriously, for the times we were fascinated by the drama of life live in are serious, and as men think (not the life of the individual, but that so will they live, and it is the lives larger life which swept along with its of men and not blind fate that weave social organizations, institutions, principalities, and powers) had been living the destiny of the human race, was the peroration to Mr. Augustine under the sway and domination of Birrell's inaugural speech as lord rec- great events. It was considerably

tor of Glasgow University, delivered more than forty years ago since he to a crowded gathering of students first read Disraeli's famous novel, and others yesterday.

A large body of suffragettes who had

the following observation: "What wonderful things are events the least invaded the hall were responsible for derful things are events, the least a good deal of disturbance, and eleven are of greater importance than the of them were forcibly ejected. Then, most sublime and comprehensive specafter the new lord rector's address, the ulations." students retaliated by wrecking the Mr. Birrell said he would not inquire suffragette headquarters. The young men were disturbed by a police baton charge, and four of them were ar-

Mr. Birrell's subject was "Transitory instead of books? It must be, he Thought," and his address was listened to by over 5,000 persons.

He said that to an historically mind- some more or less permanent form, ed person like himself, in whose ears of what was honestly due to real efresounded "the murmur of living, the stir of existence," and whose imagination was always attempting to paint some picture of the storied past, it was no light matter to stand before them. He was convinced of nothing half so clearly as he was of this-that of all great events: words accumulated, the hidden and unfathomable things in phrases multiplied, and were handed this unintelligible world the deepest about from mouth to mouth, from one nidden and the least fathomable is the mind of man. Most reluctantly he left his predecessors alone, and stood before his hearers not only a sad, but a solitary figure. ("No!" and cheers.)

Mr. Birrell said he had been elected (Laughter.) Then something really after a contest vigorously conducted on happened, and away it went. party lines. He was sometimes credhis enemies with knowing a good deal about such occurrences, al- Christian and humanitarian alike that though in truth few public men were war and the fortunes of war were still as innocent as he. (Laughter.) Electure the great disposers, and still seemed to tions did not stand where once they make the stablest foundation on which did. Representative government was, to build new States or to reconstitute they knew, the great discovery of mod- old ones. ern democracy, its one gift to an ex-ceedingly ill-governed world; and wildering, a perturbing reflection; it democracy, having been lately taught was not so in other generations, perto read, write, and cipher at the exhaps more God-fearing than our own, pense of the rates, was beginning to We no longer took pleasure in proulae for herself, and to examine, with pestilence, etc. Yet when they worto secure for her that complete representation which she demanded — the problem being: How was democracy to fate. To do that would be to dethrone. Not Wholly Satisfactory.

igorously conducted and on party man. (Cheers.) ines, were failing to give satisfaction. For the last few weeks those who

Proceeding, Mr. Birrell said it must always be a melancholy reflection to

do her own sums to verify her form- claiming God Almighty as guiding the an eye of critical discontent, the me- shipped events and rejoiced over great chanical instrument which hitherto had occurrences, what was it they were been supposed to serve her turn, and worshipping and over what did they see her own stern lineaments reflected conscience, to deny justice, which reas in a flawless mirror without the sides between the endless jar of right omission or the distortion of a single and wrong, and to deride human effort. A rabbit caught in a trap would then indeed be the fittest emblem of Thus tested, even popular elections, history and the completest epitome of

Taken Aback, Carried away though he was 40 years, ago by the Disraeli dictum about they Continued on Page Fourteen.

# BRITAINS 31,755 FAMOUS PEOPLE

the unrivalled gallery, the stately Cor-

inthian columns of white marble, the

A Checkered Story.

#### Worthy of Mention in the Dictionary of National pens; he has to restrain the exuber-mercy, dared to speak his mind. We Biography-Average Length of Life Is Nearly dates, to reconcile conflicting state-complexioned, shifty-eyed, half-breed" ments on the same topic in separate Loayza, as Hardenburg, with burning 70 Years-Sir Leslie Stephen's Grear Work.

Leslie Stephen as editor of the "Dic- of the family circle. tionary of National Biography," has just completed a supplement to that normal sentiments of domestic adgreat work. The supplement includes miration keep one alive to the inall the famous British people who have sidous perils of domestic partiality. toria in 1901 and 1911.

whole work to 31,755" famous people. task in the Nineteenth Century. Brains and Length of Life.

"Of the 1,635 men and women com-nemorated," he says, "almost all of whom have given proof of mental exin the course of life's pilgrimage."

finding themselves in the pages of the "Dictionary of erring efficiency.

"Each of the last eleven years yields 150 recruits, and they come as before from all parts of the United Kingdom and of the British Empire. The tables of the aggregate annual

mortality for the prescribed period show that, of every 4,000 persons who died at adult age, one finds a place in the national biographic record. The same ratio of distinction (1:4,000) prevailed throughout the nineteenth century, according to the dictionary's previous standards. The River of National Life,

"The dictionary dates its theme from the first runnings of the river of national life some fifteen hundred years ago. Its essential value does not depend on the addition of those who have lately died; its importance as an aid to study and research is assured if it stopped short of the present era. The scheme justly ignores the living. It treats only with the A biography, however brief or summary, has no title to exist unless it be complete, and without the finishing touch of death every biographic record is a fragment. But in the affairs of mortal men, death is

never at rest. What Is Assumed. dictionary silently assumes, the circumstances forbid, that a man possesses all the average virtues of a son, husband or father; that he does his normal professional work with efficiency; that if he be a scholar or a professor he is shy in general society, though he can be genial among his intimates. I may not reveal how many times such obhave been refused the honors of tive marks of personality call for umay notice, especially in the memoirs of ment the more famous men and women. But even here conciseness is incum-

Trouble With Relations. "My rule has been, while warmly not been seriously impugned, league, Mr. Perkins. and I feel that the domestic censure Rare cases have arisen in which the Bay on the Pacific to Para on the Atestimate of the national biographer lantic coast. In September, 1907, they

Sir Sidney Lee, who succeeds Sir offends because it is higher than that "Protests prompted by the more

died between the death of Queen Victoria in 1901 and 1911.

A covert imputation is at times sustineer of the Cornhill Magazin The number of new names given in hal eye there is no room for it. It and the Pall Mall Gazette. this supplement amount to 1,635, has more than once proved an Smith did not count the cost of his this supplement amount to 1,50, and offence to mention a father's humble enterprise. Nor was his public esting article on the completion of his a degree, even to record the fact and national benefactors. A tablet in

gigantic fortune. What Is Fame?

ertion and were fairly successful in to standardize achievement of all predecessor in the editorship, Sir ertion and were fairly successful in to standardize achievement of an predecessor in the editorship, Sir the affairs of the world, the average grades and in all branches of human Leslie Stephen. It is more than the anairs of the world, the average length of life approaches 70 years. length of life approaches 70 years. leffort, is a fruitful source of anxiety. Wearly 400, indeed, died after their One seeks in vain for 'some mechanitous Stephen's chair, after an eight south birthday, and of these four were cal equivalent of fame, so as to meas-centenarians. It cannot be unfair to ure it, as physicists now measure scious of no abatement in my sense conclude that sustained intellectual physical energy, 'in terms of some ar- of indebtedness to him, whose name effort is no bar either to longevity or bitrary unit. The editor has to look has just been inscribed by my pen to a reasonable measure of happiness for guidance for the most part to an on the great roll in the latest supplethe course of files physimage. The draws attention to the place in the what is the proportion of famous though fatal miscalculation may be I attribute whatever success has dia, who is slowly recovering from his the same matter-of-fact manner in people to the common crowd? What avoided, there is much room for troub- attended my endeavors to continue are the chances of a man or woman lous perplexity. The editor's daily du- the traditions which he inaugurated commemorated ties are not easy to discharge with un- for the dictionary, of compre-It is for him to hensiveness. conciseness, fairness,

articles from different hands; to guard against the omission of details essential to the plan, but liable to be overlooked at times by his coadju-

The Originator and the Editor. "This vast work was originally devised and carried out by George M. Smith, the friend and publisher though reputable calling, to state spirit rewarded in his lifetime. But that a man left a university without he has taken his rank among date of his marriage, or how he in- St. Paul's Cathedral now records the herited nothing or how he left a national service, and his portrait gigantic fortune. Gallery. Another name of the past "The editor's constant endeavor, too, claims tribute of me, that of my

#### adopt and proportion to the single and independence." "The Devil's Paradise" Is Peruvian Rubber Country that they represented a big American firm, and that if they murdered them

Young American Civil Engineer Writes Story of His Heart-Rending Experiences-He and Companion Invade the Land of Horrors-Terrible Sights.

by C. Reginald Enock, Illustrated, Unwin. 10s 6d net.

"People of England! Just and generous people, always the advanced sentinels of Christianity and civilyourselves in the place of these victims, and free these few remaining Indians from their cruel bondage, and punish the authors of the crimes."

Nearly four years ago this appeal miscellaneous goods on a little cedar was penned by a young American civil dug-out, "9 metres long and something contained in the manuscript of a bok over 1 metre wide," celebrated the ocengineer, Mr. W. E. Hardenburg. It is servations have been offered me, and production, by the British foreign of-

covered, and, later, disclosed to Sir Ed- were being committed. welcoming bricks and mortar from will not merely be moved to compaskinsfolk, to decline the offer of near sion for the wretched Indians, but gree," and that when the Colombians relatives to construct the memoir in thrilled with the story it tells of herowhich they have a family interest. ism on the part of two splendid young mayo, "penniless, ill and despairing,

which a published article occasional- denburg and Perkins, in the spare mo- munity. provokes, both from relatives, ments of their busy life as engineers who have been consulted, and from on the Cauca Railway, discussed the who have not, is a fairly com- bold project of crossing the South pany was thrilling in the extreme: justification of the procedure. American continent from Magdalena

"The Putumayo: The Devil's Para- resigned their positions on the railway they were soon to plunge. A Warm Reception.

> On Dec. 1 these bold adventurers embarked their books, instruments and time he saw

which has waited for a publisher over casion by a drink of aquardiente, let three and a half years. Although various firms refused to publish "Putumayo" in the summer of 1909, the manuscript was not allowed to lie idle, for "swift, roaring current, powerful whirtto its presence in London is due the pools, and the numerous stumps and pools, and the numerous stumps and logs that stud the whole course of the fice, of the most terrible indictment river." The travellers soon made At the same time, distinctive ever made by a British consul—the Put- friends with the simple Indians on the umayo blue book, by Sir Roger Case- river banks, and as the canoe was borne nearer the concession of the Per-The British public must have asked uvian Amazon Company, rumors behow it came about that the story of the gan to reach them from which they horrors of the Putumayo were first dis- realized that deeds of great cruelty ward Grey. Those who read this book tells his readers that the "Indians are The reasonableness of this regulation Americans—the author and his col- they had been warmly welcomed by the Huitotos, plied with food," and treat-Throughout the summer of 1907 Har- ed generally as members of the com-

> Hardenburg's first introduction to the agents of the Peruvian Amazon Com-

"Soon, turning a bend, two added one or two section launches appeared, and as soon as we Roger Casement's report.

dise." By W. E. Hardenburg. Edited and left Buenaventura on Oct. 1. On though the sources from which they Nov. 21, after an exhausting tramp of are obtained are different. Much of the nearly two months, the travellers evidence is in the form of confessions reached Mocoa, the capital of the Put- by rubber collectors in the Putumayo, umany teritory, which, however, is a and has already been published. There sort of asylum for "political prisoners." are, however, several incidents which Up to this time, they had not heard a throw more light on the sufferings of whisper of the tragedy of the River the Indians. One of these is the conization! Consider these horrors! Put Putumayo, into the horrors of which fession of a man employed by the no-

torious Norman, who actually received his education in England. The man served in Norman's section only one month and five days, and yet in that

ing Indians."

everywhere else." The book has been skillfully edited by Mr. Reginald Enock, whose intimate knowledge of Peruvian travel and history is used to lighten somewhat the the Pujo committee, snapped in the