

exciting and entrancing days spent by the bunch who accompanied Dr. Cameron in his scientific exploration of a small island in the Malay Archipelago, they will, at the same time, learn many interesting facts of natural history.

A tale of thrilling adventure, with many humorous incidents, making a strong appeal to real human interests in **The Smiting of the Rock**: A Tale of Oregon (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, 328 pages, \$1.50 net). David Kent, the hero, who in the far west land, snatches success out of the grasp of failure, the plain faced bishop, who starts him on his adventurous career, and Creta Colton, the girl leader amongst the settlers exploited by a conscienceless irrigation company, stand out amongst the strongly drawn characters in a well worked out story.

Madge Nelson, a poor and friendless girl in New York has come to the end of her resources and strength in the hard struggle to make an honest living for herself, when suddenly, in the most unexpected fashion, a door of hope opens before her, into which she enters to find a home and happiness in the far Canadian Northland,—that is the thread of a story, which holds the reader's interest

from cover to cover. The title of the story is **The Peace of Roaring River** (313 pages, \$1.50 net). The author is George Van Schaick. There are four illustrations by W. H. D. Koevner. The publishers are Small, Maynard & Company, Boston, McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto.

In opening the new volume of addresses delivered at Northfield by James I. Vance D.D., LL.D., and published under the title **The Life of Service** (Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, 219 pages, \$1.25 net), one naturally turns first to the closing address: Internationalism—Paul's Doctrine of Humanity. For the War is forcing upon the world the conviction of the solidarity of the human race, and what the great apostle has to say on that subject is of vital and present importance. Dr. Vance shows that the creed of Christianity as interpreted by Paul is international. For he vehemently rejected the claim of the Jews to a position of exclusive privilege and proclaimed a gospel embracing all mankind in the sweep of its glorious purpose. Other great Pauline doctrines are dealt with in the preceding addresses, the title of the volume being fully justified in that the relation between doctrine and life, between creed and conduct is kept constantly in view.



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