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A Radical at heart, he is uncompromising, gives no quarter, and asks for none. A real eye-opener and gives one quite an interesting hour or two following him on his iconoclastic journey.

Knights of The Boomerang. By Herbert Basedow, M.A., M.D., Ph.D., B.Sc. Full of information, gained at first hand and intensely interesting. One learns much of the ceremonial ritual envisaged in their customs and dances. Behind every action and movement there is deep meaning.

After reading Dr. Basedow's book one has a greater respect for the aboriginal of Australia. His idea of justice is primitive, but is a strong deterrent. Likewise his conception of moral law also primitive but just. At his best he behaves as a man should, and will earn our better understanding and kinder thought for the Knight of the Boomerang.

The Flying Carpet. By Richard Halliburton. A most enjoyable book. Rollicking and carefree adventure, with some lovely pen pictures, Timbuctoo and the Storks, Borneo and the Gift of 12 Smoked Heads. The story of Gabriel. A return visit to the Taj Mahal. The Taj rising from a sea of fresh luxurious green, seemed like the sudden and supreme realization of all the dreams of beauty in the world.

"The aspirations, the eternal quest for one perfect thing—they were attained in that vision . . . all ugliness, all evil, vanished when I stood in the presence of such overpowering loveliness." Read it—and enjoy it.

Abyssinia on the Eve. By Ladislav Farago. After reading this book one will better understand the tremendous task Italy has undertaken. The hardships imposed through the trying climate, heat, cold, and, owing to the height, the great strain in any degree of activity. The insects alone are a sore trial, then the beasts, disease, lack of water, and taking it altogether Abyssinia as painted by Mr Farago is a fine country to leave alone.

The author was glad to leave it, and he sums up the position thus:

"The outcome of this war is quite as thickly enshrouded in mystery as the causes."

God's Adventurers. By Marjorie H. Tiltman. This book follows the same plan as "Heroes of Modern Adventure," and its two following books.

It tells of men and women who have set out on a definite quest, spurred by great ideals and high resolution, equipped with unquestioning faith and have found at the end, life's fulfilment and the joy of victory.