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England and the Maori Wars. By A. J. Harrop. Mr Harrop has added to New Zealand history in this volume from original documents, now for the first time published. His comparisons with events in other Dominions and Colonies is very instructive, and the map is helpful. This book will be found in the New Zealand section.

Seven League Boots. By Richard Halliburton. Mr Halliburton has given us some good books, but this one is both good and unique, in fact the reviewer thinks it is the best one yet. We have often read of people riding on an elephant, but to make a journey in Europe over the Alps is pretty near original. But that is only one event in the book. Read "Seven League Boots" and you will wish you had been there.

Adventuring in Coral Seas. By Albert F. Ellis. Those who have read and enjoyed "Ocean Island" and "Nauru" will find an equal pleasure in this, the latest book by Mr Ellis. He possesses a flair for tropical islands, their people, and their great beauty. For him they possess a fascination, and it is sheer enjoyment to be on and among them, and this is perceived in his book.

One reviewer says "Mr Ellis must know the Coral Islands as few other men, and he has given us an unusually absorbing volume, entertaining, graphic, and illuminating."

I'm Alone. By Captain Jack Randall. The author of this book may be accurately described as a "go-getter," and a 100% at that.

The book opens with a boyish game of pirates, that led to an attempt to run away to sea, but the time for that had not yet arrived, wise parental counsel held the boy until it was willingly agreed that he should get his desire in deep water vessels. With his inherited aptitude for the sea he, while still early in his twenties, gained his ticket as master both in sail and steam, and during the Great War gained many honours. While careful not to rashly look for trouble, he never shirked it, so as the result trouble came full and plenty.

The story of the vessel "I'm Alone" occupies the last four or five chapters, and is supplementary to the author's previous experiences in rum running. He remained with her as captain until she was sunk.

An enjoyable, easy to read, book, that will be popular.

At the 14th International Congress of the P.E.N. Clubs, held under the auspices of the P.E.N. Club of Buenos Aires, Dr. Emil Ludwig gave an address, and in the course of it he said:—

"I have no right to establish a hierarchy among German authors, but it is a strange fact that nearly all German artists appreciated in the whole world are either imprisoned or in exile at present, while none of the authors recognised by the Third Reich is known outside its borders. The two famous authors that Nazis boast of, Stephen George and Oswald Spengler, are opposed to that Government, and represent, therefore, cases of unilateral love; they are two great spirits dead in bitter forlornness.

"The German poets and writers regarded as heretical have not sent me overseas to implore the help of our foreign comrades. Our books are read everywhere in the civilised world, while the work of 'Nazi' writers are only read in the Third Reich."

(The title "P.E.N." means Poets, Essayists, and Novelists.)

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