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of these difficulties, he seems to find it hard
to strike an optimistic vein. This book will be
well read and will be found full of interest.

Civil Engineering of Today. By Edward
Cressy. This volume is a product of the Oxford
University Press and every page is informative
and very interesting. The many fine illustrations
are good and help one to a fuller knowledge of
the contents.

The first chapter is a querv. "What is Civil
Engineering?" and is a full and concise explana-
tion of the term. There are chapters on Bridge
Building, Great Modern Bridges, Tunnels and Tun-
nelling, Inland Waterways, Safe Harbours, Dam
Construction, Great Hydro-Electric Power
Plants, The Town Water, Reclaiming the Desert,
and Recovery of Land from the Sea, with copi-
ous illustrations. The reader will find that not
only is he adding to his knowledge, but that it
is offered to him in such a presentable, easy to
read manner that much pleasure will be enjoyed
during the perusal. We can recommend this
book as a change, and feel confident of its good
reception.

A two volume edition of Byrons Poems in a
new Russian translation, made by Shengeli, is
being brought out by the State Publishers of Liter-
ature in Moscow.

The edition is being issued in 20,000 copies.

During the twenty years since the October
Revolution 277,700 copies of Byron's works have
been published in the U.S.S.R.—Times Literary
Supplement, February 19, 1938.

**SOME OTHER NON-FICTION
RECENTLY PLACED ON SHELVES**

The Seas Were Mine. By Capt. Howard Hart-
man. This is world-wide adventure lasting 25
years and told in a style which will give much
enjoyment to the reader—a capital book and one
that will be much sought for.

Across the Frontiers. By Sir Philip Gibbs.
A book by this writer is always in demand and
well worth reading, and this book is one well
worth close study with its forceful presentation
of the perilous situation in Europe today. Strongly
pro German and Fascist in his latest
views, it may not, or it may, make a new appeal
to readers. Don't miss this one.

Through Turbulent Years. By Vernon Mc-
Kenzie. A leading American Journalist who,
having spent some turbulent years in Europe,
gives us a pen picture of what he saw and learned.
Germany, Hitler, Moscow, The Maginot Line,
Mussolini, and King George V., with a forecast
of events to come, all figure in the picture.

Alone Through the Forbidden Land. By Gus-
tav Krist. Every page of this book has its
special interest, depicting a great journey filled
with incident and adventure. Read it and com-
pare with News from Tartary and Forbidden
Journey.

How to Win Friends and Influence Them. By
Dale Carnegie. This is a book for everyone, for
although it deals with ancient wisdom, Dale Car-
negie gives it to us through his own experience
and personality—a fine book.

Last Flight. By Amelia Earhart. A sense of
tragedy permeates this book, for unknown to the
writer, when sending her notes forward, she was
never to see the printed pages. Nearly 12 months
ago she started on the most difficult hop of her
journey from New Guinea, and was never seen
again. Mr Putman with the manuscript and a
few details from others who knew his wife, pre-
pared the book for the press.

FICTION

Commander of the Mists. By D. L. Murray,
is an historical romance, admirably told, which
takes the reader through varied excitements in
the Highlands in Edinburgh and in London until
the departure of the Young Pretender and the
trial of Lord Lovat. The Times Literary Supple-
ment writes: "Whatever one's view of the rising,
Commander of the Mists must be recognised as a
really grand story."

Action at Aquila. By Hervey Allen. The
"action" of the title is but the climax of Mr
Allen's long and eventfully crowded Civil War
story, whose hero, a colonel of Northern cavalry,
experiences many exciting adventures both at and
behind the front before he wins the heart of a
Southern soldier's widow. The style is romanti-
c-picaresque, done with lively invention; not wholly
free from sentimentality but carrying the day
by its vigour. This writer's previous book, "An-
thony Adverse," with its 1,300 pages, dealt with
Napoleonic times and has achieved the not-
able distinction of selling 1,000,000 copies in four
years.

This Narrow World. By Eileen Bigland. The
world of Miss Eileen Bigland's picture is busy,
crowded, rich and entertaining. The story is
supposedly written by Anna, who is vivid from
first to last, a delightful creature, neither ex-
periencing nor producing in others a dull moment.
Her early adventure with her angry grandfather
in a kilt is less unusual, though amusing, than
her life in Russia—her grandmother is Russian
—with her magnificent great-uncle, living in pre-
Revolutionary splendour. This is not the most
probable story in the world, but it is a very
lively novel which succeeds in imposing its il-
lusion.

—Times Literary Supplement.

Seven Against Reeves. By Richard Alding-
ton. In this novel, Mr Aldington frankly adopts
the English humorous tradition of there being no
joke like an old one, and it is by gusto rather
than originality or wit that he primarily seeks
to draw his reader's enjoyment after his own.
Prosperous Mr Reeves retires from the city in
hope of a quiet country life. Instead, he is
dragged by his dominating wife through the
whole gamut of "arty" cocktail and week-end
parties. Finally the worm turns when led abroad.
Mr Aldington is obviously on holiday, having
plenty of fun and some not too pointed satire.

—Times Literary Supplement.

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FICTION**

Action at Aquila Hervey Allen
Angels May Weep Jane Abbott
African Moon Phyllis M. Wilson
Beautiful Heroine Pauline Warwick

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