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In the course of an article on libraries, stocked for the most part with "Thrillers, western Stories, and Detective Novels," a writer in "Now and Then," Jonathan Capes' House Magazine, maintains that, by and large, a book is of value if it increases and widens the reader's experience.

An individual can himself experience in his span of life only a very limited amount, and from that experience understand his fellow-creatures and his surroundings to a very limited extent. By reading wisely he can extend the range of his knowledge indefinitely and widen his horizon by vicarious or distilled experience.

He may never leave his own country, but by reading he may understand and know better the Chinese and the Indian better than some who have lived for years in Shanghai or Bombay.

The New York publishers, E. P. Dutton and Co., are the possessors of a copy of The Everyman's Library edition of Jules Verne's book, "The Secret of the Island," signed by fifty-three members of the Byrd expedition. The volume was one of a complete set of Everyman's Library which Admiral Byrd took with him to the Polar regions, and it was, apparently, one of the most popular volumes in the set.

Amounts spent on suburban libraries of London are of interest in view of recent discussions on similar questions in Australia.

London Statistics 1933-34, issued by the London County Council, show that Lambeth seem to take the greatest interest in books, as its 1933 bill for running eight libraries was £22,762.

Stepney, with four libraries, ran close, spending £22,601.

The suburb spending least was Holborn, which for one library spent £4,074.

So we are sure now that we are getting more like London every day!