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ous places is most interesting, the journey over the Endicott Mountains to Arcle, thence to Fairbanks, where they got into touch with civilization, was fraught with danger and hardship. Their struggle through all is epic, and makes a gripping story of courage and endurance.

(When the Eskimo boy returned to his home and told his amazing story of guiding the white men and showed his people their many and wonderful presents to him, his story would have been well worth hearing.) This book will be a favourite.

In the Wake, by Captain Gerald S. Doorly. This is one of the best sea books we have had for some time. Not a dull page in it from cover to cover.

Born in Trinidad, the author left home when fourteen years old to join the training ship "Worcester" on the Thames, eager for what life could give him, and ready for anything so long as it was on the wide ocean. On board the "Worcester" he chummed up with another boy as eager as himself, by name Teddy Evans—afterwards famous as "Evans of the Broke." Appointed to the barque "Auldgirth," a Glasgow ship, he served his apprenticeship in her, afterwards serving on a hospital ship during the Boer war. Then to the Antarctic in the "Morning" with his old shipmate Evans, and here we have a very fine account of arduous and dangerous ice work and also meet Scott, Shackleton, Wilson, and their companions. Then he was in the coastal trade on New Zealand coasts, and was an officer on the "Waikare" when she came to grief in Dusky Sound in 1910. The outbreak of war in 1914 found him in command of a troopship carrying New Zealand troops to the front, and, in the "Tahiti" brought invalided soldiers back to New Zealand. Full of adventure and action, told in a breezy humorous style. A most delightful book.

One Woman's Story, by Mary Britniera. A very fine book. Tragedy and great suffering allied to a fervent spirit of hope, begotten of faith, and proved by a strong courage and endurance.

Seaplane Solo, by Francis Chichester. A narrative of pluck, initiative, and skill that will appeal to all.

The Legion of Marching Madmen, by W. J. Blacklock. The story of the Tigris Expedition. The Turk is here shown again as unspeakable.

Allah Il Allah, by Ex-Legionaire A. J. Querle. This will find favour with many, other than those who always read "Legion" books. A good story.

George Rhodes of The Levels, by Mrs Woodhouse. A valuable addition to our New Zealand section.

Air Mail, by F. V. Monk and H. T. Winter. A tale of the air from Balloons to Imperial Airways.

Lord Darling and his Famous Trials, an authentic biography.

Blue Blaize, by J. H. Houlson.

Both these are replacements, the original editions having had useful service and being repaired.