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cerity of the spirit of Conformism visible every-
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must I hide my reservations and give a lying
approval to everything."

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judicial, and deserves careful reading.

Round the World with Tom Clarke. The
author, Mr Tom Clarke, was offered a trip round
the world, passage paid—and £1,000. Would you
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he has written about this trip, with his daughter
Pat, is good reading. Always there is something
that tells us that the author has an aptness for
seeing many things the average man would not
see; the effect sometimes is just that something
that makes a story worth-while telling—and
reading. Pat must have been a charming girl,
and the girl from Blackpool just delightful, full
of vim and quick at repartee. This is not only
a book that will be well read but there is plenty
of matter suggestive of a very wide grip of cur-
rent affairs. Don't miss Tom Clarke.

Inside Europe. By John Gunther. The de-
mand for this book has been and still is, so great
that we have bought another copy.

Something of Myself. By Rudyard Kipling.
Full of most interesting particulars of the
author's life relating to his books and the char-
acters in them.

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figure in the literary world. Born in London,
where his father was a tailor in the East End,
the life of the family was one of long and arduous
work and meagre food. Schooldays began at
Gibraltar Street Board School, where he won a
scholarship giving him a period at Whitaker's
Foundation School, where he gained an interme-
diate scholarship, which qualified him for admis-
sion to the City of London School. There he
gained scholarships that gave him three years
at East London College as an internal student of
London University. Successful in getting his
degree as B.A., he says at the close of the book,
"My education had ended. But if I were to say
that it had hardly begun, I should be nearer the
truth."

The pictures he gives of the different teachers
and masters at each school are all drawn with a
humour, sometimes tinged with pathos, but
always restrained and generous. He never forgot
the rock from whence he was hewed, and some-
times the memory was pathetic. Through all his
school days was the insistent urge that knowl-
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aim of Japan is to include China and India in the
Japanese economic block, and as he holds that
Britain's era of prosperity and power is quickly
vanishing, he is confident of Japan's victory. He
leaves a possible hope for Britain if she will
renounce some of her Asiatic territory, thus
making a gesture that will placate Japan and
render a war of acquisition unnecessary. He
makes out a case that will please naval authori-
ties in Japan, does not conceal his anger at the
development of Singapore, and concedes that as
long as Britain has a powerful navy, and Singa-
pore, we in New Zealand and Australia can sleep
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