

numerous illustrations light up the whole story. The various parts are fairly well balanced, though one could have wished a little more concerning the literary and artistic life of the people. Still a closing chapter is devoted to this subject. At the bottom of page 205 there is a misprint, 305-303 being a slip for 405-403. But the movement of the Greek people and the Greek spirit are rightly presented. The leading men stand out with clear perspective and relieve the story of internecine war, the weakness of Greece. It is a sad, but an even wonderful story that Dr. Schuckburgh has told again. The book meets the modern requirements and ought to have a large circulation. It belongs to the Story of the Nations Series.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Silver Age of the Greek World.

By J. P. Mahaffy, D.D., D.C.L. University of Chicago Press. Chicago. 1906. Price \$3.00 net. Postpaid \$3.17.

To students of ancient life and thought, Professor Mahaffy's scholarly volumes on the history of Greek civilization need no introduction. For this particular period, no modern authority ranks above him in the estimation of scholars. Indeed, in the minds of thousands of readers, the ancient world is a world re-created by this delightful writer—a world with a clear air and a serene sky. The subtle charm of his style will be found to have in no wise diminished in this, his latest book.

The author's purpose is well stated in the following extract from the preface:

“This book is intended to replace my *Greek World under Roman Sway*, now out of print, in a maturer and better form, and with much new material superadded. There has grown up, since its appearance, a wider and more intelligent view of Greek life, and people are not satisfied with knowing the Golden Age only, without caring for what came before and followed after. In this Silver Age of Hellenism many splendid things were produced, and the world was moulded by the teaching which

went out from Greek lands. If this teaching diminished in quality, it certainly increased greatly in influence, and led its higher pupils back to the great masters of the earlier age."

Prof. Mahaffey has made himself perfectly at home in the Graeco-Roman world, that world in which Christianity sprang into being. In no books can the general reader find a better conception of the movements of the time than in those of Prof. Mahaffey. Schuerer has a greater wealth of scholarship over a more limited field, but Mahaffey covers the whole field and gives the spirit of the time with rare skill. This volume now brought up to date is one of his very best.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

Memories of Life at Oxford, and Experiences in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Germany, Spain and Elsewhere.

By Frederick Meyrick, Prebendary of Lincoln, and Rector of Blickling John Murray, Albemarle street, London, England. 1905. Price 12 shilling s.

Mr. Meyrick has made a very entertaining book, especially for one who has personal knowledge of English life. He knows the ins and outs of Oxford, and sketches simply and graphically many great personages connected with the Oxford of his time. He is a strong opponent of the Oxford movement though a loyal churchman. This book is one that will afford real pleasure to the cultivated reader during the hot months. You can stop almost anywhere and go on again at your leisure. The book is chaty without being scrappy. After all, few things are as interesting as delightful people and they move before us in this book in great variety and each time with a touch of life. To one who has "Memories of Oxford" of his own a double charm is added to the pages.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

Sir Walter Scott.

By Andrew Lang. Illustrated. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. 1906. Pages 218. Price \$1.00