

self in Europe as well as in this country. He had the amplest equipment in his work and great zest in it. These papers show how much more he would have done had he lived longer. He wrote very largely in the classical journals. One of the best papers in the present volume is that on "The Subjunctive of Purpose in Relative Clauses in Greek." He pursues his own line and it is an interesting one.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

**Twice Around the World.** By Edgar Allen Forbes, author of "The Land of the White Helmet." New York, 1912. Fleming H. Revell Company. 319 pages. \$2.00 net.

Now here is genuine genius. It is safe to say that nothing superior to this travel-book has come from the press since Mark Twain accompanied some other "Innocents Abroad" and later went "Following the Equator." And one ventures even to say that Mr. Clemens would have had no occasion to despise Mr. Forbes. With a keen insight, a sparkling wit and a vivid power of portrayal the author combines a strain of purposeful practical philosophy and a gift for imparting information. Withal there is a pleasing frankness, whether in delineating character, pointing out national defects and excellencies, or betraying his own faults and conceits. The work sparkles on every page and allures with every scene. There is superior disregard of the laws of literature in the employment of the phrases of life and the words of the common speech. Mr. Forbes had not the largest equipment in detailed information for such cruises as he has made but he has the equipment of telling wonderfully what he knows and pretending to no knowledge not his own. Other books may give more of facts, if you read them. This book you will read, and you will know what you have read. And you will have a lot of good fun all the way along. The pictures are good and valuable. The author did splendidly in his "Land of the White Helmet;" he has done brilliantly in "Twice Around the World."

W. O. CARVER.