

science," "The Significance of the Present Moral Awakening in the Nation," by Dr. Lyman Abbott, "The Problem of Religious Instruction in State Universities," by F. W. Kelsey, "Methods of Moral Training in the Schools of Germany," by Dr. A. W. Patton, and many others almost equally important. The volume is a real contribution toward the solution of the problem of religious and moral education for the nation. The reader will be provoked to serious thought by every paper whether he agrees with the conclusions reached or not.

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**The Servant in the House.** By Charles Rann Kennedy. Harper & Brothers, 1908. Pages 152. Price \$1.25.

This is a very remarkable book, and pictures in graphic style the evil in mere ecclesiasticism, caste, and pride of rank. The situation is, of course, an extreme one, and yet an important one. Three brothers drift apart, all from humble life. One goes to India and becomes a real Bishop of noble life. Another becomes an English vicar of mere place and pride. The other becomes a drunken sot and a workingman of the lower class. The Bishop of Benares from India, in the spirit of the Master, comes to the vicar's house as a butler and brings rescue to both priest and drunkard. It is very skillfully done and shows how difficult modern social life makes real Christianity. It is a plea for the spirit of Christ and the social side of religion, and a very powerful one.

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**Wrecked on a Coral Island.** By Edwin J. Houston, Ph.D. The Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia, 1908. Pages 416. Price \$1.25.

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