

With Poor Immigrants to America. By Stephen Graham, Author of "With the Russian Pilgrims to Jerusalem." With 32 illustrations from photographs by the author. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1914. xviii+306 pp. \$2.00 net.

A lover of sensation, a sympathetic soul with sensitive insight, this author has a love of adventure and a capacity for endurance that make of him a good steerage traveller and a high grade tramp, while for writing he has a large power of observation coupled with a descriptive imagination that realizes on the observations and supplements their deficiencies with cock-sure readiness. He journeyed to America with a body of Russian immigrants and then studied our country in hobo style. Result, a book of fascinating interest, suggestive information, human and humanizing practical philosophy. Americans will profit by this reflection of their country in the eyes of a keen Englishman although they will be able to correct his imperfect observations and his too hasty generalizations at points. Quite amazing is the author's declaration that "the Negro's way of speaking has become the way of most ordinary Americans." Ignorance of the "Negro's way of speaking" and limited knowledge of "most ordinary Americans" has left Mr. Graham in an amusing delusion which it is hoped his English readers will not too seriously share. Let this serve as perhaps the worst example of misleading "information" in a highly useful and more highly entertaining volume, printed superbly.

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Kiowa: The History of a Blanket Indian Mission. By Isabel Crawford. Illustrated. New York, 1915. Fleming H. Revell Company. 242 pp. \$1.25 net.

If the reviewer could say such a word as would set millions of people reading this book he would feel grateful in the consciousness of a great service and satisfied in the assurance that he was bringing delight to all the readers. The human interest is great. The humor is of the high order that is achieved by