SOLD

VALUES

at of the Elwes family, of which the late

. Gervase Elwes, the singer, was a

s a girth of 8ft, and which is about

ding ample room for six persons.

d down by the Institute and kindre

MISCELLANEOUS

NTERTON & SONS (at Birmingham) .-

Staffs.: Kings Bromley. "Stonewall Farm."

louses and Estates

BOOKS of the

Pepys: Founder of the Modern

Samuel Pepys. The Years of Peril. By habitual valediction, "And soe to bed. Arthur Bryant.

By SIR JOHN SQUIRE

1669, when the great Diary ended. Though fortified with the notes left young man's life had ended; and the behind by Mr. Wheatley and Dr. J. R. impression of his character given by t Tanner, he had thought that he could cover Diary is a very imperfect one. The Dia the remainder of Pepys's career, the years was really a refuge and a release; to t during which he was refounding the British world at large Pepys was stern, rigi Navy and the years of his learned retire- unflagging, proud, and, to those who kne ment in one more volume. But on entering him, a slave to duty. Music books at upon his task he soon found that a third gossip were his diversions; the central a would be necessary-and, for myself, I of his life was to purge the Navy of co should not be either surprised or sorry ruption and inefficiency and to raise it to should be find himself obliged to run to a size which would secure the country from fourth. For so great a mass of unknown, invasion and protect its vital trade route or unused, material did he find in the In this endeavour he worked day and nigh Penysian Library at Cambridge and in the and in the end risked his neck. Bodleian that he found he had undertaken

The new material includes a mass of It is not true to say that he had naval papers, patches of diary, and other helpers. He had faithful assistance in t documents, including two vast folio volumes Admiralty Office (where he ultimate containing the record—a sort of police became a sort of combination of First Lo dossier collected by Pepys-of Col. John and Permanent Secretary), and he had su Scott, the blackguard tool of Shaftesbury porters in the Navy itself-eccentrics w whose lies got Pepys sent to the Tower and thought that seamen should be paid a very nearly to the scaffold.

Pepys's struggles against accusations of captains should not take bribes to carr treason and corruption; the rest to his merchants' goods in his Majesty's vesse endeavours to reform and strengthen the and that administrative posts should not be Navy. To the man in the street Pepys is jobbed. still the quaint, neat, curious little civil But his one important backer was Kin servant of the Diary, who enjoyed music, Charles h

New Books

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by Anthony Bertram The art and science of home-making considered functionally, and a nontechnical summary of the principles on which a modern house should be

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planned. Illustrated.

by W. A. Thorpe 'One of the most important books on its subject that has yet been published. The attractive illustrations reproduce over eighty actual specimens.' THE TIMES.

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Illustrated.

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Albert Schweitzer Dr. Schweitzer's present visit to this

country lends interest to his two classic accounts of his work in Equatorial Africa: On the Edge of the Primeval

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monarch's similar relaxations, and gav parodists an easy opening with his constainterjection, "But, Lord!" and Scholars have long known more t (Cambridge University Press. 12s 6d.) that; his reputation always stood I amongst students of naval affairs bel the Diary was discovered. But not un recently has it been realised how treme dous were his services to his country low great the perils which he encountered

"carried on" with maid-servants a

carpenters' wives, disapproved of

covered Pepys's life up to the year | For Pepys's great days began after the Diary-which only covers nine years

a far more important task than he had The King's Support

fed, that ships should be kept in repa Nearly half this book is devoted to that officers should be in their ships, th

flected ironically on his poor fathe 'ship-money.'' They had an uphill figh hat they won was due to the patriotis and courage of both.

It is melancholy to read Mr. Bryant accounts of debates in Parliaments a But the familiar speeches were made by ignorant and the malignant. One mem asks indignantly why England has not an adequate Navy when so much had be spent on it. Another says that if we by behind all the usual stupid opposition th were sinister forces. Naturally the grafts them there were powerful men who attack Pepys merely to attack the King throu

A motley assembly Shaftesbury gather behind him-a mixture of ambitious ma nates like himself-genuine republica and fanatical "Protestants." 100,000 whom, during the height of the anti-Par fever, marched through London and bur an effigy of the Pope, with live cats insi t, in order to make the howling mo

Escape from Hanging

had filled the Navy with Papists-we trifles, though they even suborned a d missed butler to swear that Samuel him centuries. Eight colour plates and was a Catholic. They employed the lowe criminals to prove that Pepys was involved in the murder of Sir Edmund Berry Go gent he would certainly have been hange Even when there was no longer even the pretence of evidence against him the nanaged to keep him anxious and uner loyed through deliberate delays of the las But towards the end of this volume th

Pepys was back at work; and the King shoosing his moment, had dissolved recalcitrant Parliament, and made an agre ment with Louis which ensured olvency. Much has been made in the pa of Charles's financial relations with France nistorians have never given him a chance As a contemporary observed, "The lies of and it has taken 200 years for posteri to realise that Charles, in spite of his tol

This is a large and well documented boo o well written and so exciting that keeps on thinking of more things the Mr. Bryant might do. He might write eally large-scale book on Charles II.; ng that he should certainly edit some he fascinating Pepysiana he mentions, uding Jovne's Journal and The Book Mornamont. And, if the book be proper read in official quarters, it should certain ead to a statue of Pepvs being erected o was undoubtedly the second. The Na

national situation and the mind of Europe by an acknowledged exper on foreign affurs. Invaluable to an understanding of the great issues of foreign policy now before the country.

READY ON THURSDAY, HEINEMANN.

The Poet's Eye View

New Fiction

Cut and Come Again. By H. E. Bates. (Cape. 7s 6d.) Up in the Hills. By Lord Dunsany.
(Heinemann. 7s 6d.) The Longest Years. By Sigrid Undset. (Cassell. 7s 6d.) Delina Delaney. By Amanda M. Ros. (Chatto and Windus. 7s 6d.)

By JAMES HILTON

NE picks up a new volume by Mr. H. E. Bates with an assurance that is always reinforced by reading, an assurance that here is something excellent beyond the trick of fashion, and that, ipso facto, Mr. Bates is one of the writers of to-day who really matter. His effects are achieved with such

economy of words that he is naturally, and perhaps pre-eminently, at home with the short-story form. In this new collection of his, issued under the title of one of them (not the best), "CUT AND COME AGAIN," he has included a story called "The Mill" which seems to me, and even more impressively after a second reading, a remarkable piece of work. There are European and American writers who could (and doubtless have) put the history of a humble, ignorant. passively betrayed servant girl into a thousand pages; Mr. Bates does it in sixty, and I do not think he has left anything out. It is a story in which the dumbness of misery is portrayed by a reticence which almost itself approaches dumbness—a reductio ad absurdum avoided by the hair-

The other stories are of mixed quality. The first one, "Beauty's Daughters," is a fine study of atmosphere; while "Jonah and Bruno" is a brief but terrifying sketch of a fight in class between a schoolmaster and a boy. One wishes one could treat many of them with the particularity they deserve. In default of this, "Cut and Come Again " must be recommended as a collection for the connoisseur.

LORD DUNSANY'S NOVEL

Lord Dunsany's novel, "UP IN THE HILLS." is both strange and lovelyadjectives which fly, as if magnetised, to any mention of his work. It is a wayward story, supposed to be told by Mickey Connor, an Irish Guardsman in a London barracks, and retold in the poet's prose: the story of Mickey's adventures during the I Irish "troubles" of 1922, when he led his men into a " private war " which afforded the maximum of excitement, the narrowest of escapes, and such moments as when

"They sat and watched the far hills changing their colours; and the plain below continually changing, as wide areas of sunlight changed their places with shadows: white spires of churches rose to greet that wandering sunlight. . . . They sat there bathing their minds in the beauty of Ireland, while their thoughts, running back down the ages, pictured the men that had trodden those hills before them, spearsmen that watched for the Danes, and kings in their collars of gold."

It is hard to resist this sort of thing; yet one wonders whether Lord Dunsany's "all quiet " is not really the most insidious of all the romanticisings of warfare, since he can make even a machine-gun (such as Mickey coveted from his enemy, Patsy Heffernan) seem like a holy grail, while his battles, by being only little ones, invite one's easiest indulgence. Yes, "Up in the Hills" is a strange and lovely story; a poet's eye view. But there was another side to the "private wars" of 1922, not so strange and not so lovely.

THE MAGIC WORLD

Miss Sigrid Undset's "THE LONGEST YEARS " is another novel in which beauty is held, though perhaps more solidly in the Scandinavian grip. The "longest years" are when we are very young, and Miss Undset has given herself a task to which the last lines of "Alice" supply immortal words-" remembering her own child-life and the happy summer days." That magic world is here mapped out with a wealth of detail which is itself astonishing, and in a mood with which the reader's own recollection makes constant harmony.

And now for a novel which is certainly different from the work of Miss Undset. Lord Dunsany, or Mr. Bates. The discerning fancier of fiction will not have forgotten Trene Iddesleigh," first published in the late 'mneties and reissued recently by the Nonesuch Press. Here, by the same author, Amanda M. Ros, is another work. ' Delina Delaney." which one might well shrink from criticising unless one had such command over language as is shown by the authoress herself-e.g.:

"A flash of the young nobleman's eyes! convinced the poor woman that deep affection lay buried in their unseen background, causing her to form a resolution to exercise a stronger rule over her daughter in future, lest her simplicity might be spotted out as a mark for his untrusted worth to bruise the bloom of a rose of fate whose oily essence might drip with awful odour over its stained prey."

If this attracts you get a copy of "Delina Delaney" and read the love-story of the little Irish fisher-girl who married a nobleman who must have been first cousin on the one side to Sir Mulberry Hawk and on the other side to Edward Rochester: read also of that remarkable London publichouse-"a tiny square of hell's coaxing palace" and "the loophole of cursing, swearing, bloodshed and murder, from early morning till late at night." You could put this book at the bedside

of a week-end guest with almost complete certainty that he would take it away with him on Monday morning.

England Revisited This Our Country. By Major Rawdon R. (Murray. 7s 6d.)

Enlisting in 1914 at the age of 17, Major Hoare spent most of his time after the war in Asia, Africa and America, coming to England only occasionally for a few months at a time. So, when he finally returned last year, he set out to learn something of the changed conditions in this country since! it was last his abode.

His predominant impression of the present temperament in England, as set forth in this thoughtful, earnest and interesting survey. seems to have been one of unrest. He found the speed of life bevildering and the pacifist young "intellectuals" not at all to his! taste. "They like to think they are Socialists, although few of them really understand what Socialism means." And he was horrified at the aspect of unemployment in the industrial districts of the North which he encountered during a sort of! " English Journey" which he made through the country "to try to understand somehow this new spirit which now seems to

dominate England." Among his experiences, which included visits to railway works at Crewe, Liverpool slums, a Lancashire coal mine, a Sheffield steel works and the derelict shipyards of the Tyne, was the inspection of an armament. works, which evokes from him a vigorous reply to some of the statements in that much-discussed book "Merchants of

Death." Some of the things that struck Major Hoare most unfavourably were the worship of film stars and the effect of "sex" pictures on the young; the employment of foreign waiters; and the exploitation of ribbon development in the South by unscrupulous land speculators.

DECREE

COMPLY

STATEMENT

SHANGHAI, Monday. ember, has been sold by private treaty th some 28 acres. On the lawns, 10 acres | The exchange market was very busy extent, surrounding the house, are three to-day, following the Government decree parkable trees—a beech containing about nationalising all silver throughout Chin of timber, a holly, the trunk of which and the other drastic monetary decrees, which came into force this morning. Th a, and an elm with a hollow trunk Government banks operated freely in any Las Palmas, via Madrid & Cadiz. oreign currency as buyers, and the The Great Billing estate of 1,065 acres, market remained steady and orderly.

As far as British bankers are concerned. ole in the summer of 1931. Billing Hall s built about 1796 by Lord John Caven, the position has been defined by regulation on the site of the old mansion of the issued by the British Ambassador under a Exc. North, via Andes Same as Argentina GITANO, f Aberdeen 1 New York, 1. man Catholic chapel adjoining. It was in British subjects are prohibited from S. & N. *via Siberia Mon., Thurs. Noon CORNWALL, f Fremantle, I Cape Town, 2.

99 that the Elwes family bought the estate " making payment in silver, in whole or in S. via Suez & Bombay (Strathaird) Nov. 7 6.0 part, in respect of any debt or other obliga-Chamberlain and Willows (Moorgate) to imprisonment with, or without, hard Cook & Society Is - Via San Francisco port the recent sales of several factories in labour for a period not exceeding three more thriving centres for prices "that months, or a fine not exceeding £50, or both. Cyprus & Palestine. -P. & O. (Strath-

eived for a factory of 12,000 square feet on Adviser to the British Government, who is D.W. Indies (Curacao).—Ger. Pkt. Great West road and nearly £9,000 for at present on a visit to the Far East, said R.M. (Narenta) emises with 11,500 square feet on the North to-day that the Chinese Government is Ecuador

urbs factories at Acton. Lea Bridge, He commended the Chinese Government Fill 1s. Via San Fran & N.Z. (Britanesden and on the Great West road have for having had the courage to embark on the nic. Maunganui & Niagara) Nov. 6 en let lately. Rentals as high as 2s per new scheme, which, he thought, would be French Indo China. Air Mail of super have been secured for properties successful, provided that safeguards, such Via Bombay (Strathard) as a balanced Budget and a strengthened banking system, were fully carried out.

ank Lloyd and Sons (Wrexham), acting by assurances of a loan from the Powers the Public Trustee, for £5,320. A 17-acre with which to support her currency. China's silver resources, he considered, (exc. N.). P. & O. (Stratha)

could be maintained without any loan. LEGRAPH to-day the Auctioneers' and Mr. T. V. Soong, director of the Bank of tate Agents' Institute makes the announce- China, declared that China's silver reserve Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar. ent that its members are not allowed to would provide more than 100 per cent. cover ek instructions for property already in the for the bank note circulation in terms of Madagascar. Air Mail nds of another agent. This announcement reign currency. He expressed his confi- Fr. Pkt. (Azay le Ridea) in accordance with the "Code of Practice" ain "a practical exchange stability" at the present level.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S CRITICISM

TOKIO, Monday.

hich Japan attributes to the activities Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, has raised a storm | Pacit of criticism, being described as a Britis intrigue against Japan and mimical to Port. E. Africa. Air Mail Sun., Wed. 10,45x TAJIMA MARU f Yokohama I Singapore.

urposes and fresh anti-Japanese activities. s. Settlements, Siam, N. Borneo.

LIVERPOOL -- Reuter's Agency reports: American: | Do (E.

.-Petition: Nur Mohammad v. the King Green.

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(35) Goodman v. De Langue, pt. hd. Not

IPHREYS & SINGLETON, JJ.),-10 30; Ex pte. | Detitions (693 & 523 of 1935) ons. Crown paper: (126 & 127) The King v. & Co. (Surrey) v. Surbiton U.D.C.: (105) Ankers bers. Room 48.—11; Ex pte. polications, 11.15; MONTROSE a Liverpool, 12.35 p.m., 2, relett: (130) F. W. Woolworth & Co. v. Pottier. | Kaye Chemas (Ravenshear v. Kaye Chemas & others.

URT 6 (CHARLES, J.) -10.30 - Non-juries: Treewood, 3; Weish Harp Sports Stadium. Ochorno & another v. O'Brien of hd.; (27 is v. Butcher & another; (2793) Lamb v. Gale; (2664) b " o e Movers Industrial Union &c . v. Odhams Press & others. OURT 2 (GODDARD, J.) - 10.30, -Non-juries: Kent. A.; Bryan, H., Amos, H., Goodwin, W., & NEVADA fm Antwerp a New Orleans, 3,

ker & another v. L.P.T. Board; (2788) Weir v.

er Reuwick Manchester-London Steamers, Special

er: (10) Tatem Steam Navigation v. Anglo-Canadian

Special jurors summoned for Lord Chief Justice's Court must attend in Court 9, at 10 to-day.

RT 3 (CLAUSON, J.).-10.30.-Witness list. Tavistock), v. Russell, H. W. S. (Marquis of Tavistock). tting in COURT 1, R.C.J., No. 756 (Sir FRANCIS NEWBOLT | LARGS BAY, I London, p. Perim. 4,

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M.: Poster, S.: Priddle, A. J.; Wason, W. McK.; TANDA, f Yokohama, I Hong Kong, 2. RD CHIEF JUSTICE'S COURT (Div. Court) CHAMBERS. ROOM 36 (Registrar KEAN).-11: BEAVERBURN a Lendon, 4.50 a.m., 4. RD CHIFF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND, Gore-Crellin G. C.; adid. DCHESS OF BEDFORD, f Mirl., I Greenock, 2 p.m., 2. t., Tyne to Gib., Nov. 5, 5s 9d; coal. Steamer.

RT 7 (HORRIDGE J).-10:30 -In Court ine 11.36: A. Mend & Co.: Angel & Comor: Leicestershire BANFFSHIRE, f Liverpool, a London, 2 p.m., 3. hers). New procedure summonses & applications. Home of Rest. 12: Soapless Foam; Exchange Sewing CLAN ALPINE a Glasgow, p.m., 3. net hefore 10.50 -New procedure non-juries: Machine. Court 3 (as Chambers) .- 2.15; Jell & Marlow | CLAN COLQUHOUN, f P. Pirie, I Beira, 3. S) Assurance Finance Trust v. Hoffey; (3154) Barsey Room 89 - 12; Goldie Redburn. 2.45; Braceborough CLAN KEITH, f Ldn., Rdm., &c., p Perim, 2. P.T. Board; (3162) Hall & another v. Chisenhale. Spa. Room 67,-11.15; Associated Lace Manufacturers, J.CLAN MACALISTER a Glasgow, p.m., 3. RT 1 (SWIFT J) -10:30 - Special juries: (2148) lings. 12:30: National Farmers Union Mutual Insurance | CLAN MACILWRAITH, f Cagong, a Madras p.m., 1; v Lucas: (2223) Buchanan v. British Air Naviga- Soc. Room 68.-11.15: Freewood. 12: Woodside Farm. | CLAN MACINDOE, f Ldn. Dk., I Madras, 1, MIN OF OURT (RPANSON, J.) - Estevez & Co. 12: J. Gauld & Co. 2.30: Eastern Palace CLAN MACNAB a L'pool 1.40 p.m., 3. Commercial summonses, attended by counsel; Theatre (Bow) 3: A H Page, Room 87 -- 11 36 CLAN MACPHEE, f G'nock, I Antwerp, 6.30 a.m., 3 Investment Synd, v. Barchys Bank: Yarmouth & Gillingham Chromium Plate. 11.45; J. White's Trust. CLAN MACTAGGART, f Ldn., &c., a Vizagap'm a.m., 3 ton Steamboat v. Same; G. Wood, &c., v. Bell Room 88a.-11.30. Lavelt & Co. 12; Williams Henry CLAN MONROE a L. Marques a.m., 4. o 10.50 - Commercial list: (2705) North & South OFFICIAL RECEIVERS .- COMPANIES (WINDING CLAN ROSS, f Lpl., &c., 1 S. Leone 6 p.m., 3. UP) -- Meetings at 33, Carey-st. W.C.-11.30 & 12; HESPERIA, f Utd. K. & Cont., a Tamatave p.m., 2 COUNTY OF LONDON QUARTER SESSIONS PORT CAROLINE, I Timaro I Invercargill, 3. URT 9 (MACNAGHTEN, J.).-10.30.-Special & Burr J.; Goldman, R.; Armstrong, R.; Thompson, PORT HARDY, f Liverpool, I Fremantle 2. F.: Frisch, F., & Smith, W. H.: Murphy, T. P.: Glane, | COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE

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McDouall, R. B., or McDowell.

He ridiculed the suggestion that the Hong Kong .- Via Siberia Mon. & Thurs. Noon Chinese Government's action was inspired | *hal. Pkt. (Conte Verde) Air Mail Sun., Wed. 10.45x MONCALIERI, f Trieste, 1 Yokohama, 2.

MAIL DESPATCHES TO-DAY

Exc. Porto Amelia Same as S. & S.W. Africa | TAKETOYO MARU, f Victoria Dk. o Gravescod, 2.

9 P.M.—Dahomey, Gold Coast Colony, Nigeria (Lagos) TO-MORROW. China & Japan, via Siberia. Egypt & AIR MAILS

Air Mails which left Cape Town on Oct 22 have been JARTH CASTLE (Union Castle): Due S.-W. India Dock | by Cie. Nantaise de Nav. a Vap. The DE France (C.G.T.): Due Southampton.

MOVEMENTS OF LINERS (From Lloyd's and the Owners, Nov. 4) ABERDEEN AND COMMONWEALTH

DUCKERS OF RICHMOND a Montreal, 3. D'CHESS OF YORK, f L'pool, i Quebec, 2.30 a.m., 2, 8,600 t., 10 p.c. Dunstan to St. Thomas, Nov. 5, 7s 2d; of Peace & Jis. for Kent. pt. hd.; (86) H. C. CHANCERY DIV. (Registrae STIEREL) Cham. EMP OF ASIA, f Hong Kong I Yokohama, 31.

> COMMONWEALTH AND DOMINION J.; Kearns, J.; Shephard, T. J.; Beavington, H. & COLOMBIE ! Havre c Plymouth 4. Aldridge, C.: James, P., & Harper, J.: Similar, T.: SAN FRANCISCO f Havre a Balbon 3. Phillips H. J.; Summons, F. G.; Edwards, C.; Elliott. COSULICH LINE F.: Atkinson, E.: Gunnell, F.; Fitzgerald, W. J.: NEPTUNIA & B. Aires, a Montevideo 3.

> > BOTHNIA ! Melilia, ! Gibralta .: 2.

CUNARD-WHITE STAR

SCYTHIA a Liverpool, 3 Argentina, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Date, Letters APAPA, f Port Harcourt i Madeira, 4.

Solivia .- Air Mail (via N.Y.) Same as U.S. CITY OF BRISTOL, f London, | Pt. Swettenbern, 4

North, P.S.N. (Reina del Pacifico) .. Nov. 7 2. 0x CITY OF WORCESTER, fm Liverpool, a Mon

Sun. Wed. 10 45x UMKUZI, f Natal, p Ushant, 4.

Same as S. & S.W. Africa TOYOOKA MARU, f Laverpool 1 Kobe. 3

PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION Mon., Tu., Thurs., Sat. 9. 0x | LAGARTO, f Callao, 1 Tocopilla, 2.

> Sat. 11.45x ARLANZA, f Southampton, I Comma. I SAMBRE I Victoria Dock, p Gravesend 4. SHAW, SAVILL AND ALBION Nov. 6 6. 0 | RARANGA, out. 1 Liverpool, 2.

AKENSIDE, Archangel for Dublin.

Wales to Las Palmas, Dec. 10, 7s; coal. Steamer, 7,000

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS IMPERIAL AIRWAYS Left Brisbane 23. 1 Alexandria 4, due London 4 Left Singapore 24. I Alexandria 4, due London 1.

Type to Oran, Nov. 20, 7s 3d; coal Steamer 7,600

Left Brisbane 30, a Calcutta 4, due London 11. Left Singapore 31, a Calcutta 4, due London 8 Left Cape Town 22 | Alexandria 4, due London Oct. 31. Left Johannesburg 26, I Alexandria 4, due London J Left Cape Town 29, a Cairo 4, due London 7 Left Johannesburg 2, a Narrobi 3, due London 10. Left London 26, a Rangoon 2, due Brisbane 7 Left London 29, a Brindisi 31, due Singapore 6. Left Loudon 2, a Paris 2, due Brisbane 14 Lett London 30, a Brindis, L. due Cape Town 8 Left London 27, I Nairobi 4, due Johanneshurg 4. Left London 3, a Paris 3, due Johannesburg 11 Sabena I Brussels I, a Fast I amy t due Elizabethville 6. AIR FRANCE

Left London 26, a Santiago 2 a Ruenos Aires 2 Left London 2, I Barcelona 3 due Buenos Aires 6. Left Buenos A res 3, due London 9 Left London 23, a Saigon I a Hanoi 2. Left London 31 a Oran 2 due Brazzaville 6. ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINES Left Amsterdam 30 a Singapore 3 due Batavia 4. Left Batavia 30, a Athens 3, due Amsterdam 4. Left Amsterdam 2, a Cairo 3, due Batavia 8. Left Batavia 2, a Rangoon 3, due Amsterdam 7.

Prof. F. J. C. HEARNSHAW both now published at 3/6 each: Conservatism in England

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parties should read the following books by

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it will hardly need to seek information clsewhere."-D. Telegraph. MACMILLAN-