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BOOKS

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sandhills, and after that of course they could not live apart. But they found it even more difficult to live together. He wanted to find eagles in Central America, she wanted the lights and comforts of New York. They fought and separated. He went away to find more eagles and had an accident that paralysed his right arm. She came back to him in hospital and as they talked together, he found that his right arm had moved. Oh this love, this love!

THEOSOPHY OVER ALL

THE ESSENTIAL UNITY OF ALL RE-LIGIONS. By Bhagavan Das. The Kashi Vidya-Pitha, Benares.

INDIA has conquered all her conquerors, millennium after millennium; all except the indigestible one she has just spewed out. Pandit Das (M.A., D. Litt.) in these 682 pages of packed quotation in several languages (even the inside—and I don't mean flap—of the dustcover is closely printed) intends to demonstrate that there is an enormous common factor in all the world's historic religions; and that this coincides with the highbrow form of Hinduism called Theosophy. Thus the lamb swallows all lions.

While there is much garrulous wisdom in both the author's multi-lingual quotations and his own thin red line of connecting argument, more people than the few who are scholars in Islam or Zoroastrianism will doubt the success of his undertaking. For quotations from the Hebrew and Christian scriptures are altogether too sparse; and those that do appear are too frequently misquotations or have to be prompted to say the right thing by having extra words inserted into them.

Fast Work, Slow Movement

"I SAY, I'm sorry to worry you, but would you mind whistling for me the second movement of the Dvorak 'Cello Concerto?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"I said, would you be good enough to whistle me the second movement of the Dvorak 'Cello Concerto? Surely you know it?"

"Yes, but I don't go about all day whistling 'cello concertos."
"Well, what about playing it over on

"Well, what about playing it over on a record and then whistling it to me? I'll ring back in five minutes. It's the

slow movement, you know.

The member of 2YA's staff who had been on the receiving end of this telephone call, found the recording, murmuring to himself, "slow movement: it had better be." He played it over, refreshed his memory with the theme and waited for the caller to ring again.

In exactly five minutes the melodyseeker was there. "Did you manage to

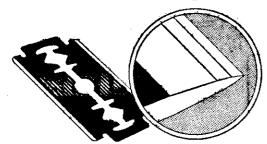
find that second . . .?"

"Yes, here it is," and 2YA's programme department man performed into

the mouthpiece.

"Thanks awfully," said the caller. "A friend of mine who wanted to remember it, and couldn't, has been torturing himself over that tune all the weekend. Now I'll be able to whistle it to him, and put him out of his misery. Thanks a lot."

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