

Wulnoth the Wanderer. By H. Escott-Inman. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. \$1.50.

Better than most boys' books is the story of *Wulnoth the Wanderer*, which uses the subjects and vocabulary of the sagas with good effect. Alfred of England is one of the kings served by Wulnoth the Strong. Its appeal to the "sons of the Saxons" is earnest and manly. The tale of the wars between Dane and Saxon is bloody, but not hideous; and as one of our latter-day Sagamen says: "Death is cleaner than vice." It will not harm a growing lad to learn that his ancestors were brave in battle, honest in word, forceful in deed, and true to wife and overlord.



Race Adjustment.—Essays on the Negro in America. By Kelly Miller. 12mo., pp. 306. New York: Neale Publishing Co. \$2.00.

Prof. Kelly Miller is one of the most intelligent writers on negro questions, is himself colored, and is Professor of Mathematics in Howard University. This volume gives his views on most of the matters that interest negroes, and we commend it most heartily not only for its clear presentation of the author's views, but for their general truth. He does not stand on the extreme of the "Niagara Movement" led by Professor DuBois, and yet he inclines that way. He admires President Roosevelt, but he condemns his action in the Brownsville case. The Booker Washington of the earlier days, who seemed to sink the negro to purely industrial conditions and education, he could not approve, but he sees and admires the Booker Washington grown broader and wiser. There is no book which more fully and correctly represents the wishes and demands for equal recognition in civil and political rights than does this volume.