

THE CAMBRIDGE MANUALS OF SCIENCE AND LITERATURE. Cambridge University Press. G. P. Putnam's Sons. 40 cents each.

This is a series of hand-books whose range is almost that of an encyclopaedia, but whose treatment of its subjects is more extended. These subjects wander from Spiders (No. 36) to Plato (No. 69). A typical volume is *English Monasteries* (No. 68), by A. Hamilton Thompson (pp. 168). It gives an excellent account of the different religious Orders with their discipline and daily life, and details of the monastic buildings.

LETTER

THE EDITOR OF THE HARVARD THEOLOGICAL REVIEW:

Sir—In reviewing my *Rise and Fall of the High Commission* in your April number, your reviewer comments upon the “enormous” number of times I have cited my earlier books. I am afraid that the adjective, “enormous,” will give many the impression that the volume is based to a greater extent than is true upon material already utilized. The citations of my earlier books are actually seventeen in number; seven of which refer to the text, seven to bibliographical material there printed in full, and three to documents there printed for the first time. It seems to me that the error is due to inadvertence rather than intention, but that it is likely to create misapprehensions.

Very truly yours,

ROLAND G. USHER.