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Inland Far. By Clifford Bax. Lovat Dickson. 343 pp. (7s 64 net.)

This collection of thoughts, impressions, and experiences, first published in 1925 when Mr Bax was 38, is not of the order of reminiscences of youngish men, like Mr Stephen McKenna or Mr Cecil Roberts. It might be called a spiritual autobiography, although there are episodes of foreign travel, meetings with men of letter like "A.E." and Padraic Colum, and descriptions of more unusual beings, such as the mysterious, necromantic Aleister Crowley and an English priest of Buddha. Mr Bax is a little bloodless and detached, living in the decorated room of his mind and using men and women as his windows into the world. Some hint of his manner of life is given . . .