no provision against the annoyance arising from the practice of sub-
jection of treaty rights to local laws, and it either did not confirm
or abrogated our ancient rights, so that its rejection was supported
by the sentiment of the country. But on the whole, Dr. Law-
rence justifies the assertion made in connection with the dedication
of the book to his American pupils, that it is written by "one who,
were he not an Englishman would ask no better fate than to be an
American."

The arrangement of the book is excellent. It is divided into
four parts, the first treating of the nature and history of International
Law, the others setting forth the rules observed among states during
peace, war and neutrality. Among the many interesting subjects
thoughtfully and agreeably discussed, special mention may be given
to the comparison of the position of Great Powers of Europe and
the United States of America in their primacy in the two continents
respectively, and to the sections on Peace and the Means of Pre-
serving Peace, in which the author pleads strongly for arbitration
as the most hopeful remedy for war. The index, containing an
analysis of the subject matter, is an unusually good piece of work.

W. C. D., Jr.

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will be given, as near as possible, in the order of their receipt. Those, however,
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TREATISES.


BOOKS RECEIVED.


SELECTED CASES.


MISCELLANEOUS.