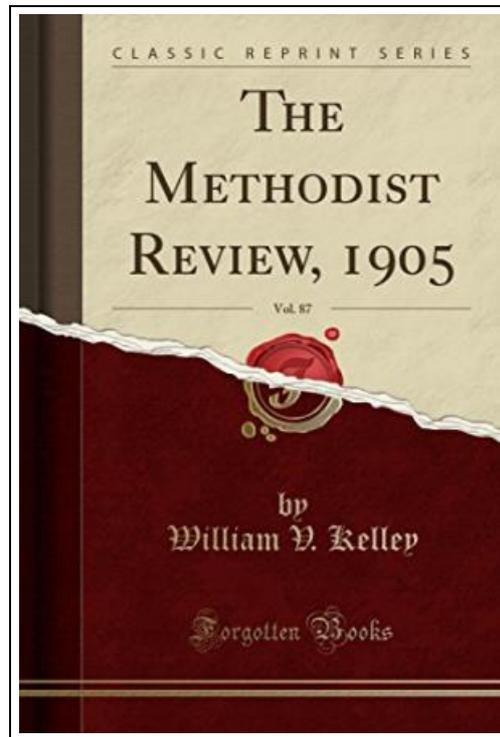


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Forgotten Books. Paperback. Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 2.0in. Excerpt from The Methodist Review, 1905, Vol. 87 Ugh! This is a great relief, to be about to start north through the woods-fairly high ground to start with - on a hunt for Michi kamau. Hope we will not have swamps. Lakes will probably stop us and make us bring up the canoe. The plan of leaving the canoe did not work. Lakes prevented. The long portage covered about thirty miles, tedious swamps most of the way. Two or three little lakes and streams were some help. On September 8 they reached and embarked on the largest lake they had found. At its northwestern end was a high mountain, and on the next morning Hubbard and Elson eagerly climbed to its top. They were rewarded by the sight of Lake Miehikamau not many miles away, its blue waters studded by cedar-covered islands, and with a series of estuaries running east from it. They could see no connection with the lake on which lay their camp, but were sanguine that they could find one. That evening, though they were in rags and almost barefoot, attenuated and weak from lack of sufficient nourishment, it was a happy party before a big camp fire under the light of a beautiful moon. On the mountain Hubbard and George had shot nine ptarmigan and a rabbit, and at its base Wallace had picked a pan of blueberries. In the edge of the evening Hubbard had caught a namaycush by trolling. They had a feast, and their hearts were radiant with hope. Their feast was crowned with an attempt at a pudding, made of stewed blue berries thickened with a little our. Hubbards diary says it was pretty good...

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