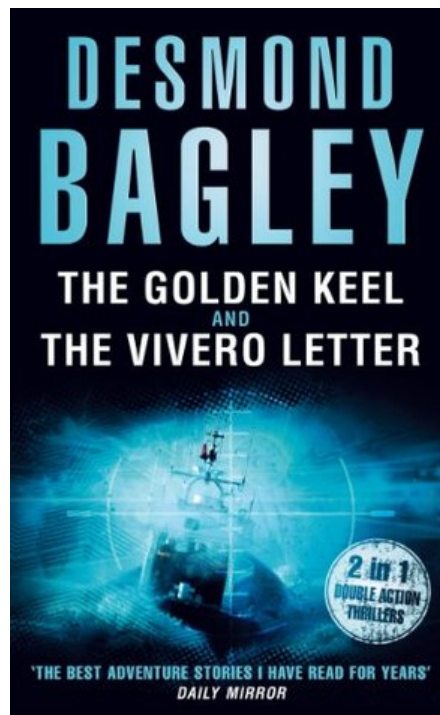




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I read The Vivero Letter. It was a pleasant change to read what I think can properly be described as an old-fashioned adventure thriller, i.e. no mobile telephones, no internet, pretty much no modern technology at all. It was a good archaeological yarn set in the South American jungle. And the dialogue at times was a throwback to the good old days of the British stiff upper lip with lines like "Now, you look here, Smith" and "All right, buster. Here it comes!"

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### **Albert Belcher says**

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### **Will says**

I just finished the first half of this Kindle double-feature, The Golden Keel. I had not read Desmond Bagley in a long time and forgot how good an author he was. Looking forward to The Vivero Letter.

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