The Bible Puzzle.

TO NEIL M'QUARRIE, ESQ., FALCONWOOD.

In spite of our great size
Men will make light of us,
As the whale complains to his friends.

I'm transported to see you, as *Jonah* said to the whale.
"Come in out of the wet," as the whale said to *Jonah*.
Render to Seizer the things that are Seizer's.

And now, farewell, my learned C.,
May every good thing come to thee;
But let other *authors* work abee,
It is the earnest wish, believe me,
Of an old correspondent.

The Waking Earth.

BY CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

With shy, bright clamor the live brooks sparkle and run;
Freed flocks confer about the farmstead ways;
The air's a wine of dreams and shining haze
Beaded with bird-notes thin—for spring's begun.
The sap flies upward. Death is over and done,
The glad earth wakes; the glad light breaks; the days
Grow round, grow radiant. Praise for the new life! Praise
For bliss of breath and blood beneath the sun!

What potent wizardry the wise earth wields,
To conjure with a perfume! From bare fields
The sense drinks in a breath of furrow and sod.
And lo! the bound of days and distance yields;
And fetterless the soul is flown abroad,
Lord of desire and beauty like a god.

Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Father Damien.

DIED APRIL 10TH, 1889.

BY JOHN B. TABB.

O God, the cleanest offering
Of tainted earth below,
Unblushing to thy feet we bring—
"*A leper white as snow!*"

St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md.

THE FAIR GOD.

BOOK SEVEN.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued.)

Three times Hualpa struck the great drum in the sanctuary of Huitzil'; and as the last intonation rolled down into the city the clamor of the infidels broke out anew, and into the enclosure of the palace they poured a cloud of missiles so thick that place of safety there was not outside the building.

To this time the garrison had kept silence, now, standing each at his post, they answered. In the days of the former siege, besides preparing banquettes for the repulsion of escalades, they had pierced the outer walls, generally but little higher than a man's head, with loopholes and embrasures, out of which the guns, great and small, were suddenly pointed and discharged. No need of aim; outside, not farther than the leap of the flames, stood the assailants. The effect, especially of the artillery, was dreadful; and the prodigious noise and the dense, choking smoke stupified and blinded the masses, so unused to such enginery. And from the wall they shrank staggering, and thousands turned to fly; but in pressed the chiefs and the priests, and louder rose the clangour of conchs and cymbals: the very density of the multitude helped stay the panic.

And down from the temple came the 'tzin, not merely to give the effect of his presence, but to direct the assault. In the sanctuary he had arrayed himself; his *escaupil* and *tilmatli*, of richest feather work, fairly blazed; his helm and shield sparkled, and behind, scarcely less splendid, walked Io' and Hualpa. He crossed the street shouting his war-cry. At sight of him, men struggling to get away turned to fight again.

Next the wall of the palace the shrinking of the infidels had left a clear margin; and there, the better to be seen by his people, the 'tzin betook himself. In front of the embrasures he cleared the lines of fire, so that the guns were often ineffectual; he directed attention to the loopholes, so that the appearance of an arbalist or arquebus drew a hundred arrows to the spot. Taught by his example, the warriors found that under the walls there was a place of safety; then he set them to climbing; for that purpose some stuck their javelins in the cracks of the masonry; some formed groups over which others raised themselves; altogether the crest of the wall was threatened in a thousand places, insomuch that the Tlascalans occupied themselves exclusively in its defence; and as often as one raised to strike a climber down, he made himself a target for the quick bowmen on the opposite houses.

And so, wherever the 'tzin went he inspired his countrymen; the wounded, and the many dead and dying, and the blood maddened instead of daunting them. They rained missiles into the enclosure; upon the wall they fought hand to hand with the defenders; in their inconsiderate fury many leaped down inside and perished instantly, but all in vain. Then the 'tzin had great timbers brought up, thinking to batter in the parapet. Again and again they were hurled against the face of the masonry, but without effect.

Yet another resort. He had balls of cotton steped in oil shot blazing into the palace-yard. Against the building and its tiled roof they fell harmless. It happened, however, that the sheds in which the Tlascalans quartered consisted almost entirely of reeds, with roofs of rushes and palm leaves; they burst into flames. Water could not be spared by the garrison, for the drought was great; in the extremity of the Tlascalans and many Christians were drawn from the defences and set to casting earth upon the new enemy. Hundreds of the former were killed or disabled. The flames spread to the wooden outworks of the wall. The smoke almost blotted out the day. After awhile a part of the wall fell down and the infidels rushed in; a steady fire of arquebuses swept them away, and choked the chasm with the slain; still others braved the peril; company after company dashed into the fatal snare uselessly, as waves roll forward and spend themselves in the gorge of a sea-wall.

The conflict lasted without abatement through the long hours. The sun went down. In the twilight the great host withdrew—all that could. The smoke from the conflagration and guns melted into the shades of night; and the stars, mild-eyed as ever, came out one by one to see the wrecks heaped and ghastly lying in the bloody street and palace-yard.

All night the defenders lay upon their arms, or, told off in working parties, labored to restore the breach.

All night the infidels collected their dead and wounded, thousands in number. They did not offer to attack—custom forbade that; yet over the walls they sent their vengeful warnings.

All night the listening sentinels on the parapet noted the darkness filled with sounds of preparation from every quarter of the city. And they crossed themselves, and muttered the names of saints and good angels, and thought shudderingly of the morrow.

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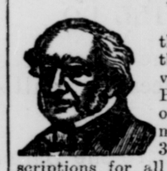

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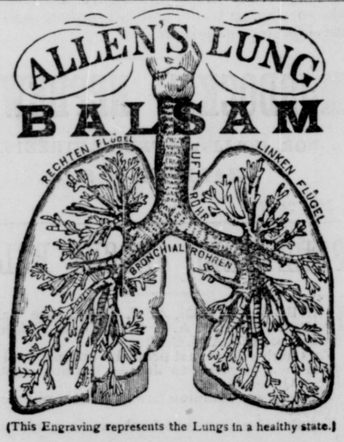

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