

College, London, England, has admirably qualified him for treating this important subject. And it is a subject of vital importance.

Our author discusses the testimony of Scripture and of Jewish literature during the "Four Centuries of Silence" in a clear and cogent manner and beautifully says, "may the Voice of God be heard through the broken utterances of the voice of man."

We were much impressed by a remark of Bishop Ninde at the Epworth League Convention at Cleveland upon the character of Chunder Sen "that God-intoxicated man," as the bishop in a daring expression calls him. He had such an intense conception of the infinite importance of the Latter Day dispensation of the Spirit that he considered all earlier manifestations as but foregleams of the glory which shall be revealed. A study of this book will tend to give more just and adequate conceptions of that blessed dispensation in which the Church of the Living God now dwells, and for the fulness of whose manifestations all devout souls now pray.

*For Name and Fame; or, Through the Afghan Passes.* By G. A. HENTY. London: Blackie & Sons. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 352. Eight full-page engravings. Price \$1.75.

Even more than the Romans of old, the British are the pathfinders of civilization in the remote parts of the earth. Amid the mountains of Abyssinia, the tangled jungles of India, and the plains of Afghanistan they carry that red-cross flag which is the symbol of order and liberty, of an open Bible and of freedom to worship God. This is not so much making war as acting as a moral police to subdue the turbulent, barbarous and half-civilized tribes of the earth.

Afghanistan is more a geographical expression than a nation. It occupies the frontier between the great empires of England and Russia, and may be the scene of a tremendous struggle between these nations for British India. Through Russian intrigue the Afghans assumed the aggressive against British territorial rights and interests, and her wild mountain passes have more than once been the scene of fierce conflict and heroic bravery. In this book is told the stirring story of the advance up the Kyber Pass, the treacherous massacre of the British by the Afghans at Cabul and the vindication by British valour under General Roberts of the territorial rights of our gracious sovereign, the Empress of India. Much personal interest is given to the narrative by the account of the promotion of the British private soldier, Will Gale, to a captaincy in the army; and the heroism of a British chaplain who won the Victoria Cross by bravery in the field in saving life.

*The Latter Day Eden: Treating of Wedlock and the Home.* By HENRY TUCKLEY. Cincinnati: Cranston & Curts. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 251. Price 90 cents.

A clever English writer not long since attracted considerable attention by the cynical humour of the title of his book "How to be Happy though Married." The author of this volume sets out with a loftier conception of home life. In a series of chapters he discusses household government and blessedness, "The better half" and "The other half," the Serpent that threatens the home kingdom, the analogies between the earthly home and that of which it is a type—the everlasting home on high. All married people, and those who hope to be, will find the book full of excellent hints and helps.

---

ENDURANCE is the crowning quality,  
And patience all the passion of great hearts.

—Lowell.