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Wearied are we, and the harvest is not ended,
Our weapons fail us and our sands are run;
Toil on, who may, for us the night's descended—
Our day is done.

Farewell to failure on the field—forever
Farewell; few are the sheaves we bring, or none;
Yet will the Master welcome, wait, endeavor,
Now that the day is done.

Farewell, O Earth, thy bleak, gray skies of sorrow!
For once the homestead of our faith is won;
Thy cloud shall cast no shadow o'er to-morrow—
Thy day is done.

Past fades the light; and lo, in gloom before us
That voiceless valley which no foot may shun!
Courage, my soul! One star is brightening o'er us
Since day is done.

Our day is done. Do Thou, O God, ingather
Unto Thy fold Thy weary servants, Lord;
Lower our voices to the tempest, Father,
When day is done.

The Dividing Line:

A TALE OF WESTERN PALS.

The morning sun leaped above the prairie horizon and one ray of gold pierced the sage brush, awaking Targo to his surroundings. He turned painfully on his side and blinked up at the horse standing beside him. A severed rein dangled from the bridle, and a grim smile darkened the face of the man as his situation flashed upon him.

There had been drink and play at Strad's Place, and early in the night he had staked Black Jack here against Dockley's thoroughbred Glenep—and lost. Later on there had been a quarrel and an exchange of shots. Targo's arm was perforated in two places. He believed he had killed Dockley. The fumes of the poison he had imbibed still muddled his thinking powers, but the fact stood that he was here with another man's horse.

'Follered me jest like a dog, he did,' chuckled the man, a gleam of tenderness wiping for a moment the lines of hardness and dissipation from his face, as his heavy eyes rested fondly on the horse he had staked and lost. 'I reckoned it wouldn't take him long to break leash when he found out I had gone on stampede. There ain't no leather quite strong enough t' hold him away from me, I take it.'

A twinge of pain distorted his face, as he turned peering through the sage brush, across the wide plain to where a strip of grey grass meeting the pale green marked the border line.

The horse reached down and nosed his cheek affectionately. Targo passed his uninjured arm about the slender neck and spoke gratingly, his eyes frowningly concentrated on the blending colors of the prairie grasses.

'We could go across thar an' be safe, I guess, but, you see, Jack, that would make me out just exactly what I suppose th' boys think I am anyhow, a hoss-thief. Dockley won you by cheatin,' but of course I can't prove that. In th' shootin' th' boys all know that he pulled first. I'm clear on that, although my makin' fer cover this way does look bad. Anyhow, you belong t' Dockley an' here you are with me. That means th' halter fer Targo—pervidin' they can git it 'round his neck—which same ain't in my natur' to allow as long as this yuh hand o' mine kin crook a finger.'

The horse lifted his head with a snort, and Targo sprang to his feet. Thirty yards away a man sat in a saddle, watching him. A rifle lay across his arm but he did not lift it even when Targo's hand fell to the Colt's butt at his waist. He rode forward slowly and reined up a few paces away. His face was frowning and sullen. Targo's skin flushed as he looked into the man's eyes.

'What you want, Bill?' he asked, letting his hand slip to his side.

'I was just passin' and thought maybe you'd like t' send Dockley's hoss back with me, Targo.' The accusation and reproach in the one's tones was left unchallenged by the other. Targo caught the dangling rein of Black Jack and led him across to the man waiting. Then he walked back to his old place beside the sagebrush. He heard the other man utter an exclamation of surprise, and knew that he had dismounted and was coming toward him. But he did not turn until Bill's hand rested on his shoulder and Bill's voice said:

'A feller will make bad mistakes, Targo. I thought it was you; now, I know it was me. I looked to find Jack's bridle rein cut, but I find its been broken. I understand the whole thing. Black Jack was bound to find good and he has. Will you shake, Targo?'

The two grasped hands and Targo smiled as he said: 'I reckon any explanation you make 'll go with the hoss, Bill?'

'Well, that, and Dockley won't make any trouble fer you either. Seein' as we have law, now he's slipped across the line till things smooth over, an' I reckon you'd better take a couple of weeks off yourself, eh?'

'I'm glad I didn't get Dockley,' said Targo, slowly; then he asked: 'How're you goin' to git Black Jack t' him, Bill, seein' he's across the line?'

Bill looked confused. 'Well, you see, Targo,' he blurted out, 'when I found that both you and the hoss were missin' I went in and offered Dockley a long price fer Black Jack and—well, he took it. I made that it thar was any fuss raised I'd say I lent Black Jack to you, see?'

'I see,' said Targo, his face working.

'An' knowin' you long as I have, I just naturally couldn't rest easy till I made sure; so I took a little scoutin' trip all by myself, an I'm right glad I did. Now, Targo, you can just slip across that line thar an go to Swipes an tell him to hang you up till I come fer you. That arm o' yourn'll need tendin' to and the police are after both you and Dockley. Now I'm goin.'

He held out his hand and Targo gripped it. 'Take good care of Black Jack, Bill,' he said and turned toward the distant strip of blending green and gray.

Not until he had covered the two miles between the safety line and block of sage-brush did he look back. Then, in answer to a salutation from a black speck far down the trail, he raised his sombrero and waved it.

And as he stood there a tiny atom detached itself from the speck, and, growing larger, came skimming toward him. It was Black Jack. He came trotting up to Targo with a gentle whinney, and the man, throwing his uninjured arm about his comrade's neck, hid his face in his long, mane, with a dry sob. Then he lifted his head with a laugh and waved his hat in answer to another salutation away down the trail.

'Pals,' he murmured; 'Pals, Jack, always.'

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Answer to "Bible Student."

If your correspondent of last week wishes to understand as far as possible the amazing and irreconcible things found in the bible, he must first forget the phrase 'Word of God' and substitute 'Words about God.' Secondly, remember that in all ages there have been both conservatives and liberals in religion as well as in politics. Thirdly, that all such things as creeds, scriptures, constitutions, etc agreed upon by large numbers of people must, of necessity, be full of compromises.

Ingersoll has said 'an honest God is the noblest work of man.' What kind of gods did they create in old testament times? Read those passages, the brutalities of which make us shudder, and you see the work of imagination of a brutal people who call their god in Hebrew—Yahwe. Now pick out some passages of a high moral standing and you are safe in crediting the work to the liberals of the time who called their deity—Elohim, a Hebrew plural meaning gods or powers.

These people were content to live together without flying at each others throats, and their collection of writings naturally represented both sides. Criticism was very active and there was extensive rewriting, addition and expurgation by all parties.

Let me illustrate the difference between Yahwe and Elohim. The former sends Hagar into the wilderness before her child is born. The liberals, with a higher conception of divine justice, rewrite the story and Hagar goes out when the child is old enough to stand such treatment. Yahwe is responsible for the ten commandments in their ceremonial form, while Elohim gives us the ten moral laws as we use them to day. Yahwe declares that God provoked David to number Israel' and then punished him for his obedience by killing 70,000 of his people. But the Elohistic account says that 'Satan provoked David,' etc. Yahwe says that the sins of the fathers shall be visited on the children. This seemed too harsh to the more refined Elohists, so they added, 'but only if the children themselves do sin.' The conservatives make Yahwe to appear to walk, talk, eat and wrestle with men, while the liberals declare that no man ever did see the gods, but only the ground on which they stood.

In Exodus 30—6 there appear in the same verse two absolutely contradictory commandments representing two opposing theological ideas of god, though not apparent to a reader unacquainted with temple furniture. Suffice to say that in the Septuagint version used by Jesus only half this verse appears; but the neglected parties were able to get their interpretation inserted at some later time, and all could take their choice of readings. Thus it happens that all sects, priestly, moral and immoral, religious and sceptical are fully represented in the O. T. scriptures.

In N. T. times the process was continued and all the various theological views of the times may be extracted therefrom. In short God directed the heterogeneous bible writers in the same way as to-day directs the heterogeneous multitude of bible preachers.

With the advent of Christianity the struggle becomes keener. Jews and Christains first declare war, then the Jewish Christains part from the Gentile Christians and the latter soon subdivides into two main branches, the Arians, upholding the humanity of Jesus, and the Trinitarians, his divinity. By state aid the Arians were finally put out of business in the 4th century and the same power has kept the Trinitarians on top till recent times when the question is being fought over again in a fairer field and with fewer favors.

Whether the sayings attributed to Jesus in the N. T. agree with Moses or not is immaterial. Traditional sayings, recorded after being bandied about for generations, are not often worth straightening out. The question is to find and follow the best and most concise statements of moral laws and religious truths judged by our modern intelligence.

In the 2nd and 3rd centuries A. D. scripture writings credited, according to custom, to great men long dead, issued so plentifully from the head offices of the various sects, that, to prevent chaos in authorities, it becomes necessary to attempt by councils to separate the so called true scripture from the false. The Jews finally settled the O. T. canon about 100 A. D, but the N. T. canon was not finally closed till some time after the Reformation, for Luther himself disputed the authority of more than one of the books in our present New Testament.

The priesthoods of all religious have always contained some unscrupulous characters ever ready to impose frauds upon their confiding brethern; but do not get the idea that there is any unusual proportion of fraud or deception in the making of the bible. Rather let us seek to understand the life and intentions of the people who had the most to do with it and who never dreamed of the malignant growth of those paralyzing interpretations which were destined to be put upon their worth by the accummulated foolishness of succeeding generations.

Feby. 27, '11 B. L. Z., Bub.

NOTE.—Anyone wishing for more complete information than it is possible to give here can obtain my name from the editor and I shall be only too pleased to loan books, or inform them where works both scholarly and popular on this subject may be obtained practically at cost prices.

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The label of alum baking powders must show the ingredients.

READ THE LABEL

Rheumatism Cured To Stay Cured

Liniments of no Avail—The Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood.

This article is intended as a talk to the man or woman with rheumatism who wants to be cured. Not merely relieved, not half cured, but actually cured. The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the swollen aching joints is a little relief. And all the while the trouble is becoming more firmly seated. Medical authorities now know that rheumatism is rooted in the blood, and that while rubbing on liniments or hot fomentations may give temporary relief, they cannot possibly cure—you must go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatism. They make new, rich blood, which expels the poisonous acid, and the rheumatism disappears. There are thousands of former rheumatic sufferers in Canada, now well and strong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they are now free from the aches and pains and tortures of this dreaded trouble. Mr. Joseph Luddington, New Harbor, N. S., says: 'Some three years ago my wife was stricken with rheumatism, and suffered so much that we dispaired of her ever getting well again. At first she was able to go about, but in spite of all we did for her she grew so bad that we had to lift her in and out of bed, and finally the pains grew so excruciating that we could only move her little by little, with the sheet under her. Finally we were induced to get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for her. I do not remember just how many boxes she took, but I do know that they were the first medicine that reached the disease, and that she continued to improve until she was again as well as ever, and could do her household work. To us it is simply marvellous what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her, and we are glad to give this testimonial in the hope that it will benefit some other poor sufferer.'

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The new cook, who had come into the household during the holidays, asked her mistress:

'Where ban your son? I not seeing him round no more.'

'My son?' replied the mistress pridefully, 'Oh, he has gone back to Yale. He could only get away long enough to stay until New Year's Day. You see I miss him dreadfully, though.'

'Yas. I knowing yoost how you feel. My broder, he ban in yail sax time since Thanksgiving.'

A shot that went into an Ohio woman's head fourteen years ago has just come out of one of her feet. It must have been fired from a mighty deliberate gun.