

from his persecution in America, but even there the fiend pursues him. Overcome at length of evil the younger brother procures the assassination of James, but himself falls dead when the eyes of his brother's exhumed body, which an Indian had thrown into a trance, gleam for a moment upon him before they close forever. It may be called a horrible book, but if rightly read will prove a useful one, for it shows what yielding to selfish and sinful propensities will lead men to, and how hatred is begotten and perpetuated in the world. Oppression will drive a wise man mad, and such is the case with Henry Durie, but this is just where from a moral standpoint the book fails. For a long time the younger brother did not resist evil and the elder instead of recognizing his forbearance was thereby emboldened to make greater exactions until at length Henry was overcome of evil. The greater Master, when asked how often the brother was to be forgiven, answered until seventy-times seven offences, and the apostles teach that there is no temptation to wrong that grace may not overcome. But Mr. Stevenson, himself a son of the Manse, in this book virtually says to the evolutionist, how can your science face this problem? It cannot face it at all, for as true as the reign of sin in this world is the reign of grace, a thing of which evolution takes no account whatever. It is marvellous that there should be in the world so few men comparatively whose portraits might be taken for the Master of Ballantrae and his brother.

To Mr. Croil of the Record I am indebted for the current number of *Mitteilungen der Geographischen Gesellschaft zu Jena*. It contains articles on the Mineral Wealth of Corea and on travel in Luristan and in Asia Minor. As valuable is the description the Danish missionaries give of the southern Sakalavas, their worship, manners and customs. Missionary Binetsch tells of his journey inland from the Slave Coast of Africa, and many smaller ethnographical sketches help to make up an interesting issue of the Journal. Another German document I found on my table is entitled *Fünzig Jahre in der römischen Kirche von Vater Chiniqui*, published by Wiemann of Barmen. This well known book of the *Temperenz Apostel für Kanada* in its German dress is brought out in numbers each containing 32 pages, the price of each number being 30 pfennings or two and a half groschen, and, as a grosch is worth a little over two cents, it is possible for a German of moderate means in a short time to amass the whole of the venerable Father's treasury of wrath against the Church of Rome. The book is well translated and is printed in clear type on good paper. Father Chiniquy, like other prophets, is not so well appreciated and honored as he should be in his own country. May the time however yet be far distant when we shall have to say that a prince and a great man has fallen in Israel.

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