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tude in high places; the robbing of the poor; the mastering pursuit of money, power, and pleasure. These foes are strongly entrenched in our midst. Yet we heed them not. We pursue our placid way, complacently taking for granted that God is on our side. But, as an Empire, as a Nation, as a Dominion, as individuals, are we wholly and unreservedly on His side fighting against sin, and striving for His honour and glory?
A. Q. L.

REVISION OF THE PSALTER.

Sir,—It is to be hoped that before the Revised Prayer Book is finally accepted the new English revised Psalter, the work of a committee appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, will be carefully considered, and if adopted in England adopted also here.

By the way, has any one in discussing modern revisions of the Prayer Book questioned the utility of having the whole Psalter read through "once every month"? Would it not really be enough to read it through once every two months? Would it not make the service less burdensome and therefore more edifying?

And would it not, on the days when the tedious and prolix and to many unedifying Athanasian Creed is ordered to be read, be better to have the Nicene Creed read in its place, meanwhile placing the Athanasian Creed as a fundamental article of our Faith immediately before the "Articles of Religion"?

A. W. Savary.

Annapolis Royal, N.S.

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THE FIERY TOTEM.

(Continued from page 780.)

Then they became aware of a strange sound that reached them from no great distance through the trees. It was a most remarkable sound—not that of any animal with which they were familiar; indeed, it was not a sound that suggested any beast or bird.

"What on earth is it?" questioned Alf, as the weird wail sighed through the forest.

"It sounds like a harmonium in distress!" replied Bob, with a slight laugh. And even as he spoke the wail was repeated, though this time could be distinctly heard the voice of some person struggling to articulate to some musical accompaniment the words—

"Roal Brittany! Brittany roal waves! Britons ne-vaire—ne-vaire—ne-vaire Shall be sla-aves!"

CHAPTER VI.

The Medicine Man.

DURING the march through the woods the Indians were not communicative. Once or twice Arnold attempted to draw Swift Arrow into conversation, but the old man merely listened in solemn silence. He refused even to respond to direct questions.

Eventually a clearing was reached where a large number of teepees

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were pitched. It was quite a wigwam village, and thence the two captives were escorted to a tent that stood among many others. They were politely requested to enter, and, on obeying, they found that the teepee was otherwise empty. Several men were posted on guard at a little distance from the entrance, while Swift Arrow departed with the rest of his brethren.

"There's no doubt but that we are prisoners," remarked Arnold, as he sat down upon a buffalo hide, preparing to make the best of things and take his ease while he might.

"The whole affair is a puzzle," said his companion. "Why on earth they should take us prisoners passes my comprehension. It can't be that they regard us as enemies. They would not have been so polite and considerate if that had been their thought."

"That's just it," laughed Arnold, who, like his son, had the gift for worrying little until he knew exactly what to worry about. "That's just what surprises me. We are treated as prisoners, and not as prisoners. My impression is that we are regarded with more fear than anger."

The time allowed for speculation was soon curtailed by the sound of many voices approaching the tent, though presently there was silence, and a loud voice called to those within—

"The eyes of Mighty Hand would gladly rest on the sight of the White Men."

"He means us," commented Arnold, rising from the couch of fur. "He's too polite to enter the teepee uninvited."

"By all means let his eyes rest upon us," laughed Holden.

The two men then advanced, while one threw open the flap of the tent. And the picture that met their eyes was one that struck the strangers with admiration, for it seemed to throw the years back to the days when the Indian ruled the prairie—the days that knew the youth of Ballantyne and the prime of Fenimore Cooper.

(To be continued.)

GOD'S VICTORS.

God's battles are forever won,
Though oft His warriors bite the dust;
Triumphant in their death they lie,
Who fail in warfare just.

The final issue standeth sure,
When right and wrong in conflict meet;
Who fight for right may be laid low,
But right knows no defeat.
Thomas Curtis Clark, in "Sunday School Times."

The joys that are bought with money are worth nothing compared with the joys that, though sweet and gentle and unassuming, are yet deep, enduring, and quieting; the joys that enlarge the heart instead of diminishing it, and which we too often pass by—somewhat in the manner of those peasants whom one sees in an ecstasy over the fireworks at some fete, and who pay not the smallest attention to the splendour of a summer night.—Sabatier.

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