

ledge or hope of anything better. A stupid brain in a little bullet-head—what more could be expected from such heredity and such environment? After several imprisonments for minor offences he is caught in the act of sand-bagging John Hazel. Bosanquet naturally looked on this case as another proof of the absolute necessity for his remedy. Hazel's standpoint simply was, "Has George Mason ever had a chafce?" And he determines to give him one.

To the dispassionate reader it would seem that Bosanquet's scheme did not necessarily preclude the exercise of every modifying and humanizing agency within the limits he prescribed. Deprived of the freedom they had abused, and forced to the work they had shunned, surely the element thus rendered innocuous to society need not therefore be quite dehumanized.

So, too, with the theology of the book. There is apparently in the mind of the author no other choice than between the orthodox creeds of the majority of the characters and the rather gross materialism of Bosanquet. A study in half-tones would have made the book truer to life, if perhaps less thrilling.

Still it is to the intense opposition of these ideas that the author owes some of his most dramatic scenes. He is not writing a treatise on sociology or on theology; his aim is to reach the great novel-reading public, and there is no doubt that so readable a romance as "Made in His Image" will readily accomplish this.

A hen was cackling loud and long;
Said I to her, "How strange your song!"
Said she: "It's not a song. In fact
It's just a lay, to be eggs-act."

THE LATIN APPOINTMENT.

The *Whig* quotes from the Peterboro *Examiner* a paragraph criticizing the authorities of the university for failing to appoint a Canadian to the Chair of Latin.

We are under the impression that the governing bodies of Queen's know as much as the writer of the criticism referred to about the qualifications which they desire a member of the teaching staff to possess. Further it is quite wrong to assume that the authorities have no faith in the graduates of the university. It is beyond doubt that they would give full and kindly consideration to an application from a Canadian source. Their object is to get the strongest men available, and they are right in not allowing petty questions of nationality to interfere with their choice. It must be remembered, too, that the English universities are strong in classics and that their graduates in these departments get thoroughly into the spirit of the civilizations of Greece and Rome. It is therefore quite natural that a brilliant man from the halls of these famous institutions should commend himself to those having the appointment in charge. Regardless of the nationality of the new incumbent of the Latin Chair, we are glad that one of such promise and high attainments has been secured for the position.

D. E-y, discussing the odors of un-Araby to be noted around the chief building of the Faculty his presence adorns: "No, boys, it's no use. There has been an evil odor around that building *ever since I have been there.*"