

They wait; but some in exile, some
 With strangers housed, in stranger lands;—
 And some Canadian lips are dumb
 Beneath Egyptian sands.

But thou, My Country, dream not thou!
 Wake and behold how night is done,—
 How on thy breast and o'er thy brow,
 Bursts the uprising sun.

From *Canada*, by CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

CAPITAL LETTERS.

3. Look carefully at your copy of the selections and observe where **capital letters** are used.

Capital letters, you observe, are used to begin —

1. Each sentence, as the words "One," "He," etc.
2. Names of persons and places, as, "Wolfe," "Montcalm," "Quebec;" and also words made from names of places, as, "Canadian," "Breton," "Egyptian."
3. Direct quotations, as where the fox said, "How I wish," etc.
4. Every line of poetry.
5. Names of common things addressed as persons, as "O Child of Nations," "My Country."
6. All names applied to God.
7. Capital letters are used in writing the words "I" and "O."
8. Capital letters are also used to begin the principal words in headings and in titles, as, "The Ship on Fire," "He went with the Minister of Railways and Canals."

NOTE.—To use a capital letter instead of an ordinary letter is as great an error as to use a small letter where a capital is required.