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Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ,
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CROSSING THE JORDAN.

England, behind her bulwark of the sea could not be more complacent than the Canaanites, so long as their natural barrier stood between them and the Hebrew hosts. This river, aptly called the Descender, was running bank full, a mile wide, and in a depression two hundred feet deep. Jeremiah afterward took this torrent as a last test of fortitude, saying, "What wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?"

True, Joshua's spies had reported the widespread trepidation among the Canaanites, aptly expressed by Rahab in the words, "Our hearts did melt;" but when they saw these mighty legions going into camp where the river was running widest, the natural inference was that they intended to tarry there until the flood subsided. So they anticipated a considerable postponement of the invasion.

What must have been the consternation of the native scouts and outposts as, from acacia jungle or rocky watch-tower, they saw their enemies breaking camp! The tent-stakes are drawn, the goodly curtains of the Lord's tabernacle are folded up, and the tribes assume their relative marching positions. But they face not to the north, as if they intended to make the circuit of the headwaters of the river; nor to the south, as if their purpose was to march to the Dead Sea—they front squarely toward Jordan itself.

And now a people schooled to marvels witness one of the most stupendous miracles of their whole history. A finishing stroke is given to the small courage remaining in the heart of their enemy.

The ark of the presence and covenant of God, not wrapped in its curtains, as usual, but uncovered, and its golden surface glittering in the sunlight—not carried by common Levites, as was wont, but by the holier hands of priests—is borne, not in the centre of the hosts as ordinarily, but a thousand yards in advance, and so in fullest view of every eye. Under the spreading wings of the cherubim, with their golden feathers, God's people are safe from flood and foe alike. He covers them that day with his feathers, and under his wings they trust.

When the sacred, sandaled feet of the priests, bearing aloft the glittering palladium of Israel, dipped into that brimming, foaming, impassable torrent, the floods stood still in the presence of their Maker. Jordan between Israel and the Canaanites availed the latter nothing. But the ark between Israel and Jordan was the safeguard of the former. The floods of great waters could not come nigh.

A river with an average fall of sixty feet to the mile, surpassed in this respect by only one other river in the world, would quickly empty its channel. There was left a bed of sand, mixed with gravel—hard, clean, and comparatively dry, and stretching southward as far as the eye could reach.

On that snowy, sparkling beach stood the chosen priests, firm-footed, holding aloft the glittering ark against the wall of water towering above them Goodly, inspiring, significant sight!

And now that never-to-be forgotten march through God's viaduct began. Tribe after tribe—the Lion-tribe Judah in the van—women and children, flocks and herds, and all the *impedimenta* of the camp came safely to the goodly land, whose possession the sons of Abraham had anticipated for four hundred years.

Moses' and Miriam's voices were hushed in death; but their psalms, sung on the hither side of the Red Sea, lived in the people's memory. If there was no inspired psalmist to celebrate with a new song the dividing of Jordon, they could at least adapt the old pean to this new occasion:

I will sing unto the Lord.
* * * * * *
The Lord is my strength and song,
And He is become my salvation.
* * * * * *
Thou, in Thy mercy, hast led forth
The people Thou hast redeemed.
Thou hast guided them in Thy strength
Unto Thy holy habitation.
The people shall hear and be afraid.
Sorrow shall take hold on the inhabitants
Of Palestina.
* * * * * *
All the inhabitants of Canaan shall melt away;
Fear and dread fall upon them.
By the greatness of Thine arm they are still as a stone.
Till the people pass over, Jehovah—
Till the people pass over whom Thou hast purchased—
Thou shalt bring them in, and plant them in the mountain of their inheritance:
The place which Thou hast made for Thy dwelling, Jehovah;
The sanctuary, Lord, which Thy hands have established,
Jehovah shall reign for ever and ever.

And no doubt there was some Miriam, timbrel in hand, to lead, antiphonally, and with high grace-notes, the woman chorus in the familiar ascription:

Sing ye to the Lord;
For He hath triumphed gloriously.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

Jordan is a phenomenal river. From a physical-geographic standpoint, it is fascinating—snow-fed, in a freshet when other streams are lowest; with a fall averaging from four to five miles an hour; reaching the incredible depth of 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean; finding a grave for itself at length in the Sea of Death; its thicket-covered banks forming a prolonged zoological garden and aviary.

From the standpoint of sacred history, the river is vastly more interesting. Here Naaman laved. These waters were cleft by Elijah's mantle in Elisha's hands. It was Jesus' baptismal laver.

It is not altogether incredible that Jordan may have been dammed up by some natural means—such as a landslide, for example. God used a natural agent, a strong east wind, to at least in part open a way for his people through the Red Sea. But whether wrought mediately or immediately is a matter of comparatively small moment. In a book packed with miracles, one more or one less is a small item.

Of time and seasons don't be ignorant brethren. The month of the entrance of Canaan was the month of the exit from Egypt, and the fortieth anniversary of the same. The day was the tenth, the day on which the paschal lamb was chosen. It is this precise and orderly march of events, this exact coincidence of memorial times, that marks Israel's history as supernatural.

One object of this conspicuous miracle was the authentication and investiture of Joshua as the Divinely-chosen commandant of Israel's host. Moses was sadly missed. There may have been competitors for the vacant office, but "on that day the Lord magnified Joshua in the sight of all Israel;" and "Moses' minister," his lieutenant, proved himself a worthy successor. He had natural qualfications for leadership, beside special training under his glorious chief.

This awe-inspiring miracle, which made a wide breach in the natural bulwark of Canaan, was of the nature of a last call to repentance of an adulterous race, whose cup was full. If, at this eleventh hour of their national life, the Canaanites had repented, they need not have drank the wine of wrath. As it was, the spectacle filled them with cowardice, instead of contrition.

Israel could never say, "With mine own arm have I gotten me the victory," as long as he remembered the conspicuous manner in which God's hand opened the gate to Canaan. Pride was estopped.

By this Sign Israel knew that "the living God was among them." How impotent the idols of Canaan in contrast! Neither Baal nor Ashtoreth could make Jordan flow, if Jehovah bade it stand still.

Events of importance are worthy of some memorial. Rear, then, your monuments of granite and bronze; but the loftiest of them will scarcely commemorate as important an event as that which Israel registered that day in the cairn of twelve stones on the height of Gilgal.

Death is the last barrier between the Christian and his land of promise. The same hand that opened a path for Israel though Jordan will divide the cold and sullen stream of death.

TAX RATE OF THE COUNTIES.

The tax rate of Baltimore city and the various counties for this year and last is as follows:

Counties and City.	1902.	1901.
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Baltimore county	.78	.85
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Caroline	.95	.95
Cecil	.90	.75
*Carroll	.45	.45
Charles	1 02	.99
Dorchester	.99	.99
Frederick	.87	.82
Garrett	.99	.72
Harford	.85	.91
Howard	.75	.75
Kent	.95	.91
Montgomery	.86	.86
Prince George's	.98	.91
Queen Anne	.90	.83
Somerset	1.14	1 04
St. Mary's	.86	.73
Talbot	.88	.88
Washington	.67½	.65
Wicomico	.78	.78½
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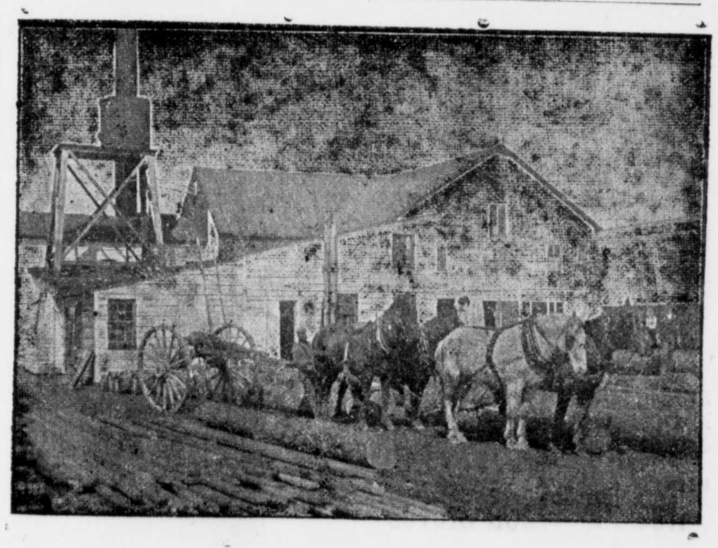

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