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Zech. iv. 6, Vulgate Version.*

No! not by power, and not by might,
But in Thy strength, Blest Paraclete,
Once more we rally for the fight,
Where God's great foe and man's we meet.

All lands by alien armies filled
Now with salvation's chariots glow;
Faint hearts by Thy loud call are thrilled—
"Speak that the people forward go!"

Thou comest like that rushing wind
That rent old Horeb's rocks in twain;
And hardened hearts, that long have sinned,
Shall break, and be bound up again.

On every head, Thy fire divine
Shall bid our lives with ardour flame;
And scorching slay, in souls of Thine,
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