

**Celebration**



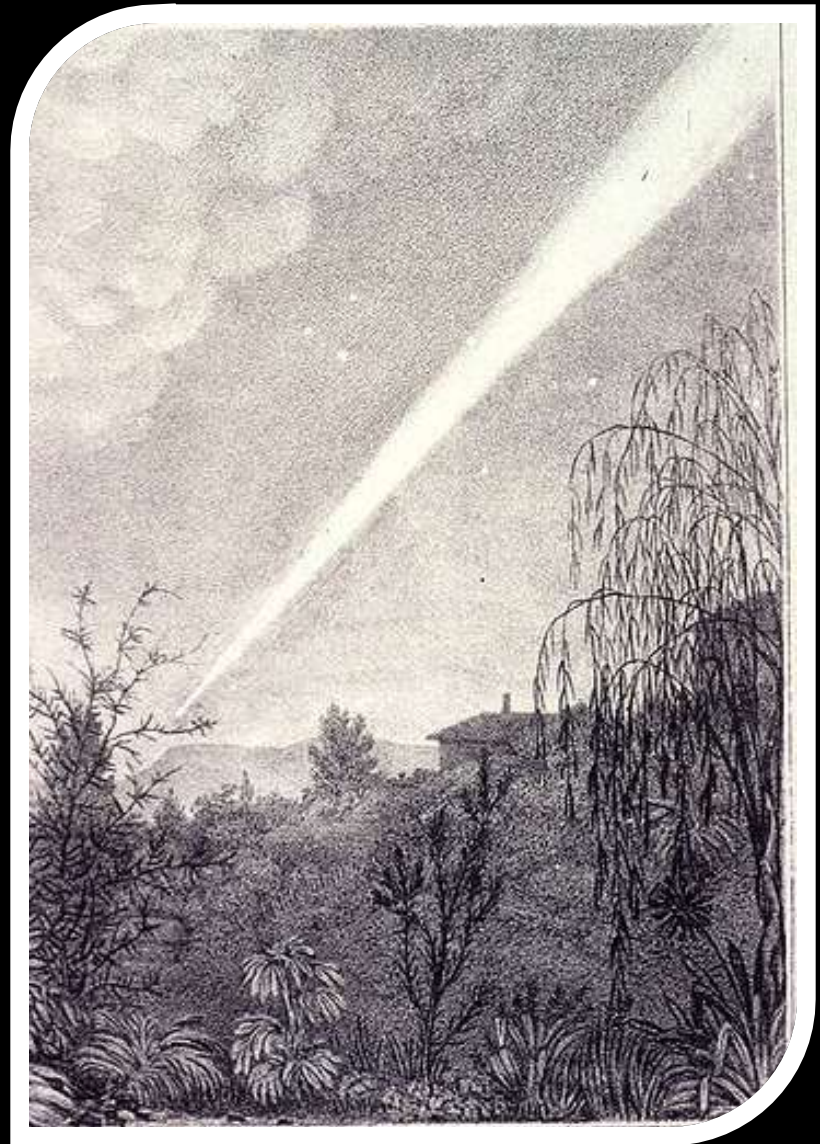
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**Declaration**

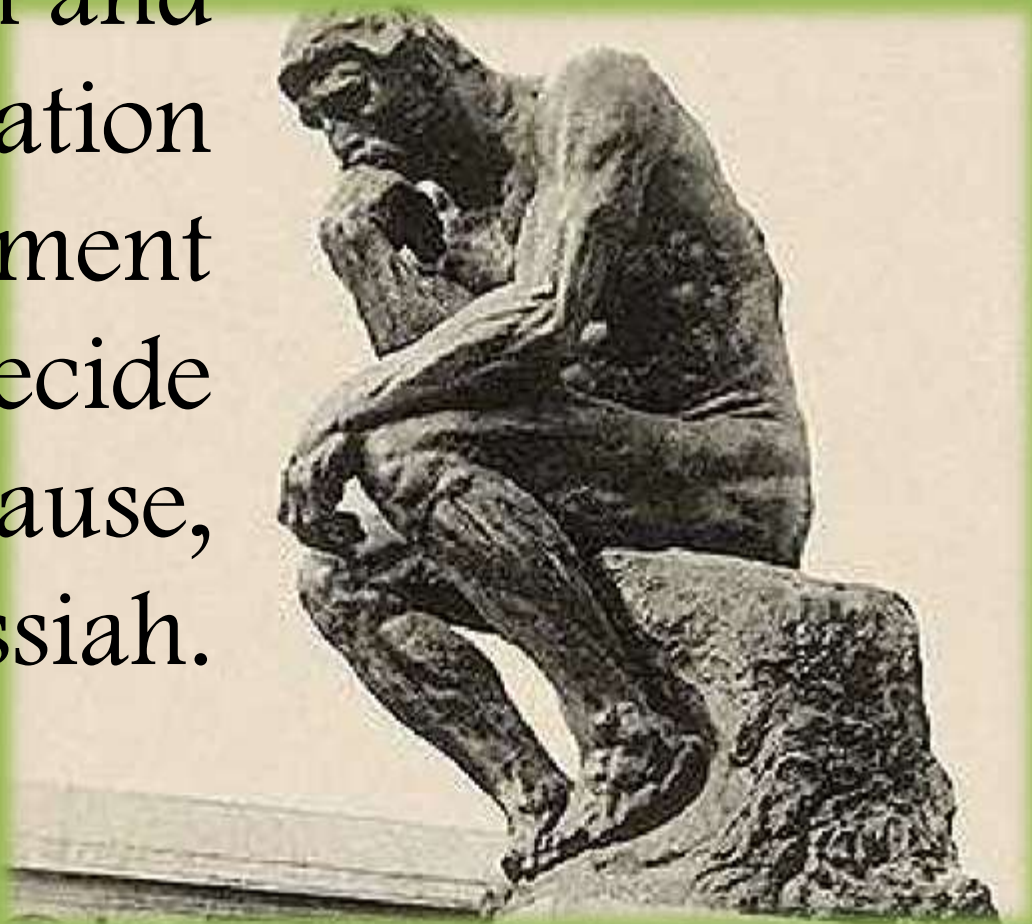
*of*

*the Báb*

Great  
comet  
of  
1843



Once to every man and  
nation  
comes the moment  
to decide  
Some great Cause,  
God's new Messiah.





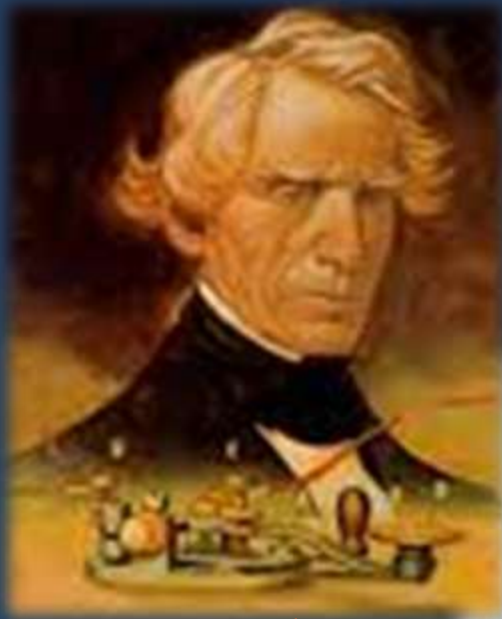
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Harriet  
Livermore

Der Herr ist Nahe





Samuel  
F. B.  
Morse



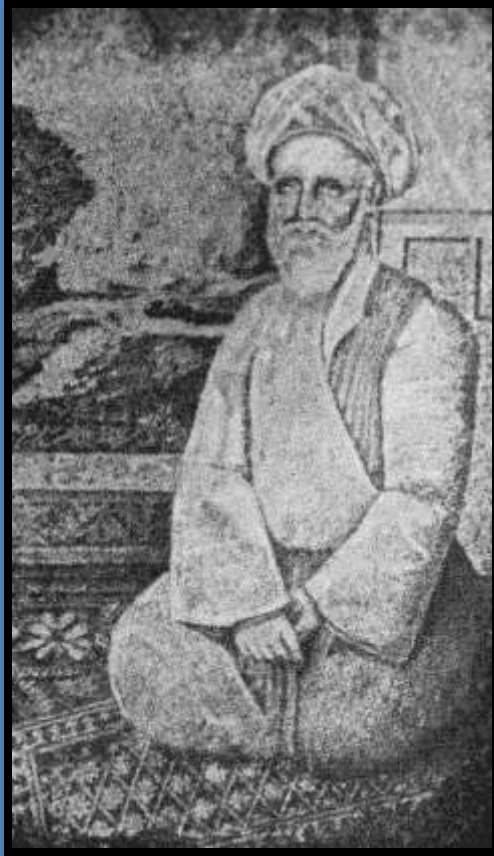
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Morse's Original Telegraph

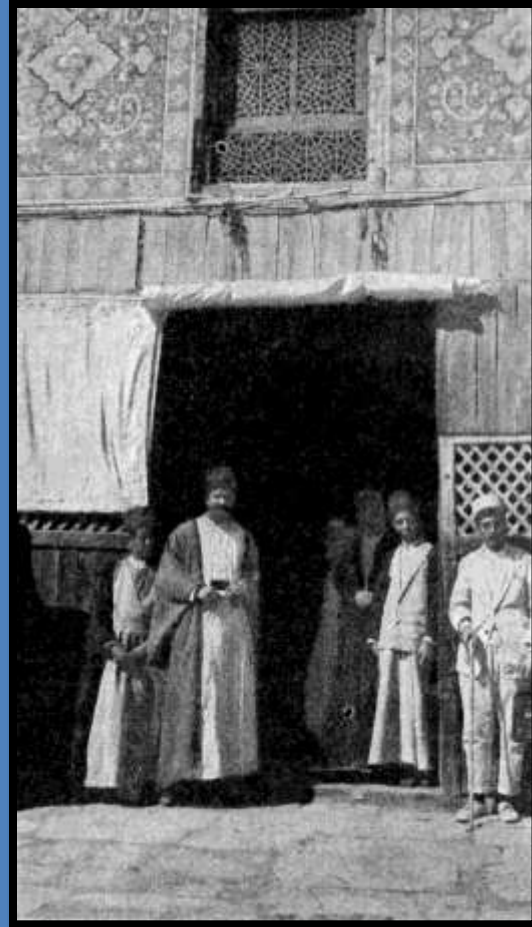
**What hath God wrought?**

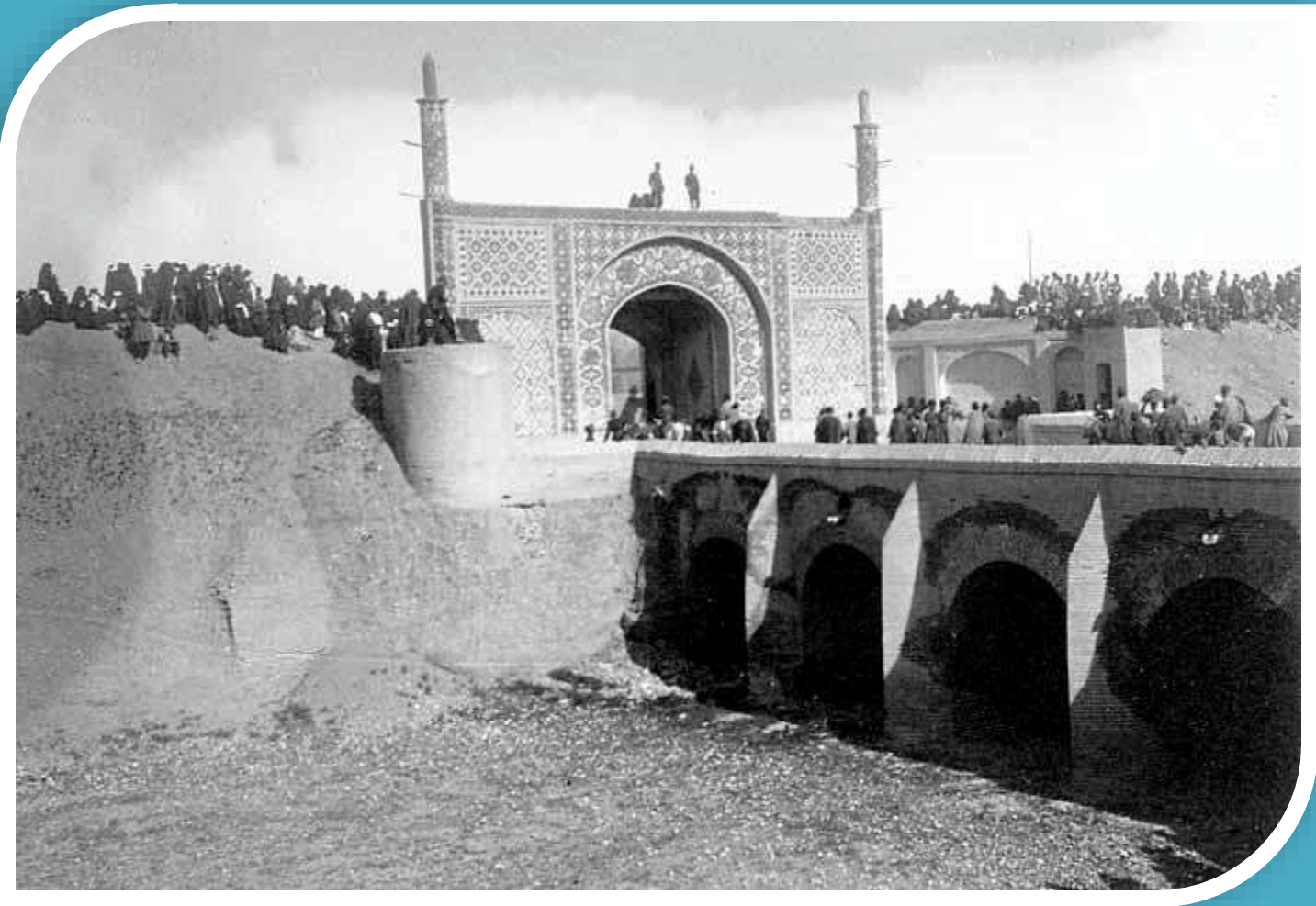




Shaykh Ahmad-i-Ahsá'í

Site of the resting place of  
Shaykh Kázim-i-Rashtí





Old city gate of Shiráz



Entrance  
to the  
House of the Báb



Stairway  
leading to  
Declaration chamber



Views  
of the  
upper room  
of the  
Báb's house  
in Shiráz  
where He  
declared  
His mission.





Room in which the Báb made His declaration to Mullá Husayn

In commemoration of the

# Celebration of the Báb

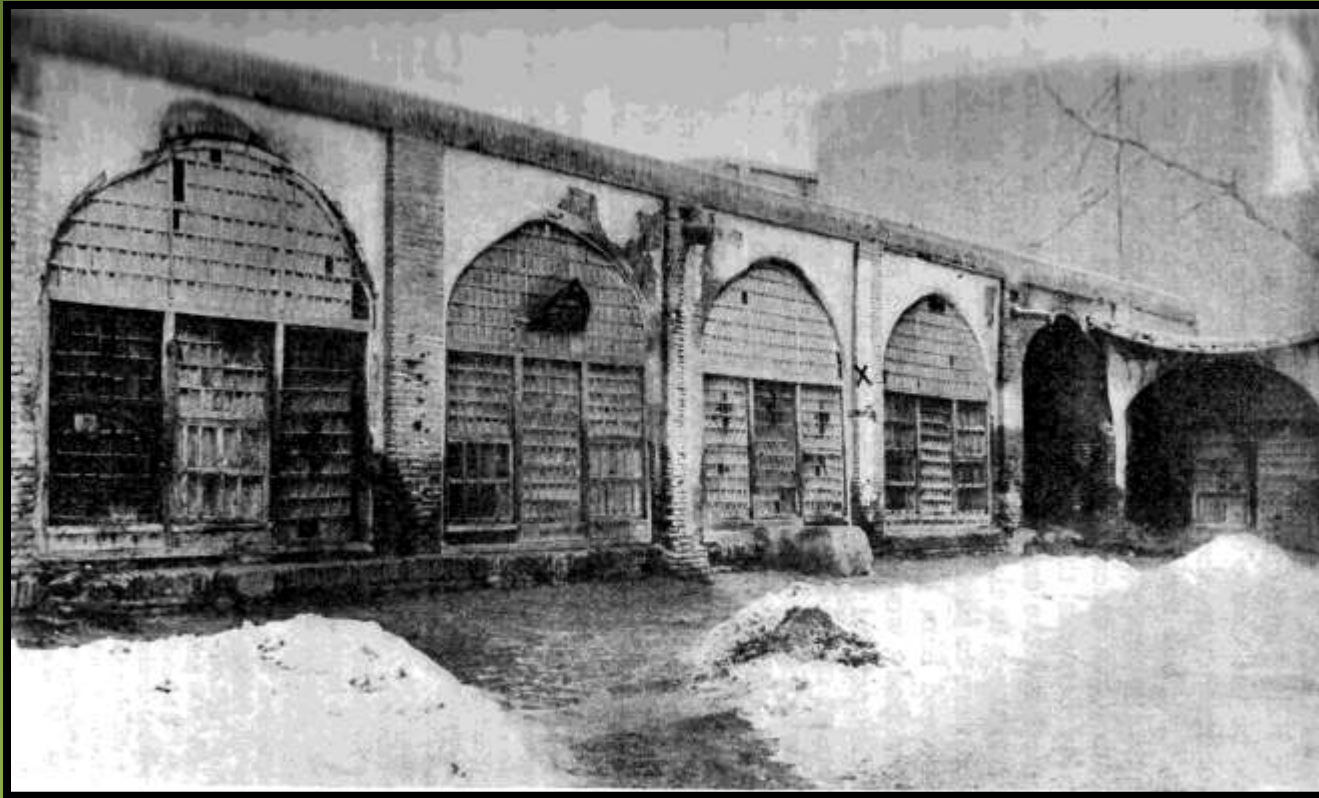
Music: "Divine Tapestry"

A tapestry of four languages (Persian, Arabic, Bembe and English).  
The words of the song are from the Bayan (the writings of the Báb),  
paying tribute to the One who would come after Him (Baha'u'llah).

by Smith & Dragoman from "Open the Gates"

Text: Adapted from "The Dawnbreakers"

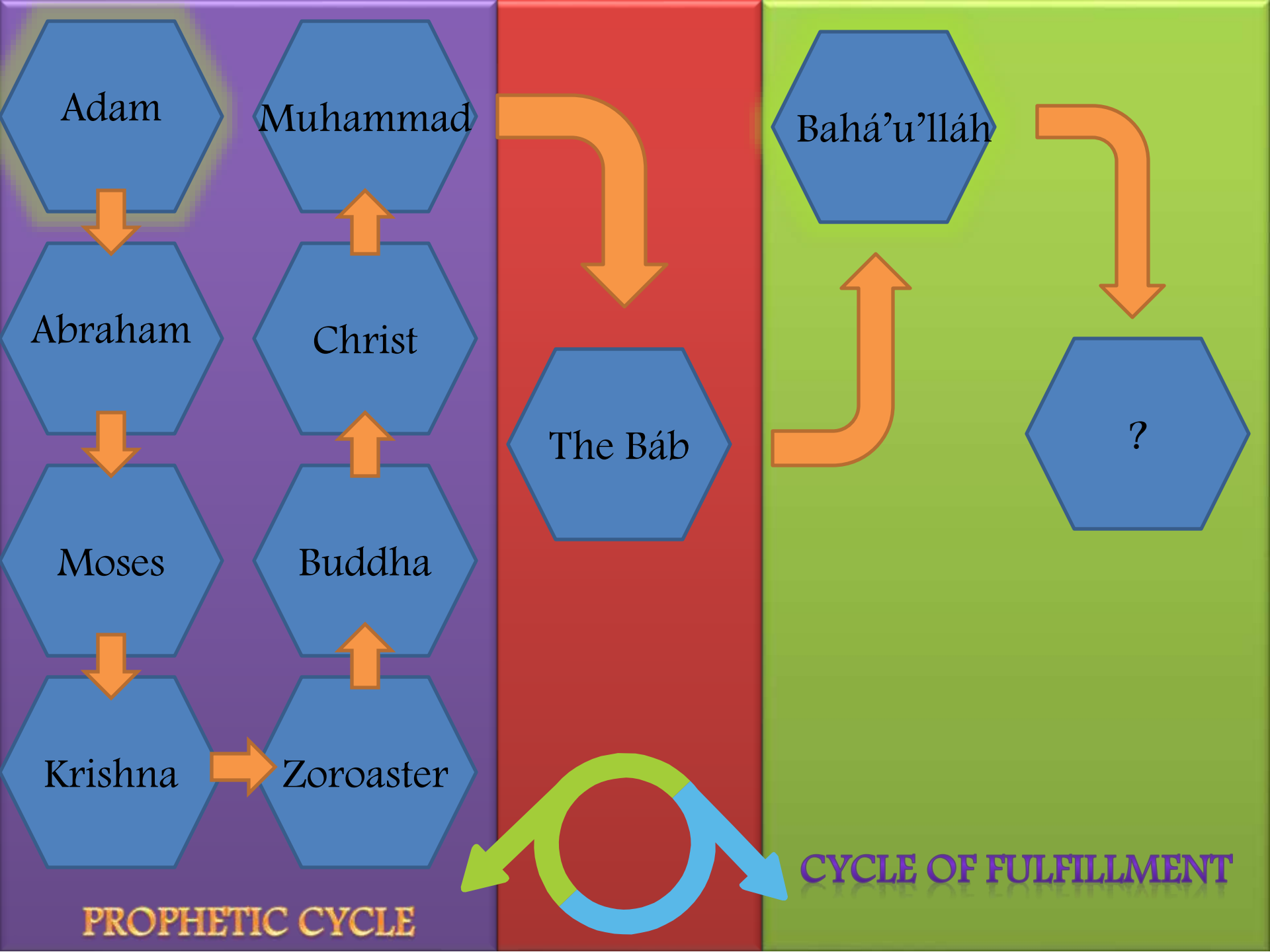




Barracks Square in Tabriz  
Site of the Martyrdom of the Báb



Táhirih



# Inscription for the Head of a Pin

by Roger White

*To Persian mystics, all writing emanates from a  
single calligraphic dot on the page.*

One dot: from this all else begot.

Take pains:

    this sign all else contains.

Grave well:

    this mark worlds will tell.

Eloquent pin!

One dot—infinity within.





## Leo Tolstoy

Russian author, dramatist, and educational reformer

*translated from a letter dated Oct. 22, 1903 to  
Mme. Isabel Grinevskaya,  
author of the play, "The Bab,"*

...the teachings of the Báb...inasmuch as they keep to the principal fundamental ideas of brotherhood, equality and love, have a great future before them...I sympathize with Bábism with all my heart inasmuch as it teaches people brotherhood and equality and sacrifice of material life for service to God.



## Prof. Edward Granville Browne

British Orientalist  
Professor, Cambridge University



His sorrowful and persecuted life; his purity of conduct, and youth; his courage and uncomplaining patience under misfortune; his complete self-negation; the dim ideal of a better state of things which can be discerned through the obscure mystic utterances of the Bayán...all serve to enlist our sympathies on behalf of the young prophet of Shíráz.



## Rev. Thomas Kelly Cheyne, D. Litt., D.D.

English Divine and biblical critic

*The Reconciliation of Races and Religions*

His combination of mildness and power is so rare that we have to place him in a line with supernormal men...

The gentle spirit of the Báb is surely high up in the cycles of eternity. Who can fail, as Professor Browne says, to be attracted by him?

## Henri Antoine Jules-Bois

French writer



... Mírzá 'Alí-Muhammad, the Báb, or the portal of a new wisdom, a young man, brave, handsome, and tempered like a steel blade, the finest product of his country.

## Lt. Col. Sir Francis Edward Younghusband, KCSI, KCIE

British Army Officer, explorer and spiritual writer

*The Gleam* (1923)



The story of the Báb, as Mírzá 'Alí-Muhammad called himself, was the story of spiritual heroism unsurpassed ...That a youth of no social influence and no education should, by the simple power of insight, be able to pierce into the heart of things and see the real truth, and then hold on to it with such firmness of conviction and present it with such persuasion that he was able to convince men that he was the Messiah and get them to follow him to death itself, was one of the splendid facts in human history...This was a true hero...The Báb's passionate sincerity could not be doubted...

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If a young man could, in only six years of ministry, by the sincerity of his purpose and the attraction of his personality, so inspire rich and poor, cultured and illiterate, alike, with belief in himself and his doctrines that they would remain staunch, though hunted down and without trial sentenced to death, sawn asunder, strangled, shot blown from guns; and if men of high position and culture in Persia, Turkey and Egypt in numbers to this day adhere to his doctrines, his life must be one of those events in the last hundred years which is really worth study...



