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THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT.

GOLDEN TEXT.

He delivered me because he delighted in me.—Ps. 18: 19.

I. THE CHILD JESUS IN DANGER.—*But when they*, the wise men from the East, *were departed*. Returning home, but not by way of Jerusalem, as Herod had requested. The divine direction, and flight into Egypt, must be conceived as taking place "immediately" after the departure of the Magi. *The angel.* Better, as in Revised, "an angel of the Lord." *Take the young child.* Named first, as the most precious charge and the most exposed to danger. *Until I bring thee word.* Everything was to be done under divine direction, and then would be done safely and successfully. *For Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.* To realize the danger, we must recall the horribly cruel and abominable character of Herod.

THOUGHTS OF GOOD MEN. There is watchful care, and there is deliverance, but there is no exemption from trouble for God's children in this world. The fact that Jesus was despised in his very infancy, and his life was sought by a cruel ruler, has brought him near to the heart of the oppressed and helpless and harmless in all later ages.

II. THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT.—14. *When he arose.* From the dream; very early. Note the prompt and wise obedience of one who fully trusted the Lord. *He took the young child . . . by night.* Probably the same night, for (1) there was great haste. They would not wait in such danger, after such a warning. (2) It is customary in the East, when one has to make a long journey, to start early in the morning, hours before daybreak. (3) They could leave thus suddenly and unexpectedly in the night, without danger of Herod's discovering where they had gone, or even the fact of their leaving. *And departed into Egypt.* Egypt was almost the only available place of refuge. The flight to Egypt had three purposes: (1) the security of the child from his enemies; (2) to show the Divine care and valuation of the holy child; (3) to make his childhood's sufferings an antitype to the history of chosen Israel.

15. *Until the death of Herod.* On the first day of the following April. How long they remained after this is uncertain. *That it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet.* The expression would be more literally rendered "by the Lord through the prophet," as in the Revised. *Out of Egypt have I called my son.* The writer applies in a higher and fuller sense to Christ, that which in a lower and literal import had applied to the temporal Israel. The prophecy here cited is found in Hos. 11: 1. It was originally written of Israel in Egypt, and is best explained by regarding it a typical prophecy. Though literally referring to Israel, it is typically fulfilled in the child Jesus.

III. THE MASSACRE OF THE INNOCENTS. 16. *When he saw that he was mocked.* Made a fool of, outwitted. *Was exceeding wroth.* Angry beyond all bounds, in a rage. *Slew all the children that were in Bethlehem.* "All the boys;" for so the original means. Herod's object was to destroy the lately born King of the Jews; and hence he did not need to kill any but the male children. *And in all the coasts; i.e.*, borders, the neighborhood, "including the houses and hamlets which belonged to the territory of Bethlehem. *From two years old and under.* From two years old down to the youngest male child at the breast.

17. *Then was fulfilled that which was spoken by Jeremy*, or "Jeremiah": The passage quoted is found in chap. 31: 15.

18. RAMA. A small town in the tribe of Benjamin, and six miles north of Jerusalem. It was the birth-place and burial-place of Samuel, and the spot where Saul was anointed king.

IV. THE RETURN TO PALESTINE. *When Herod was dead*, only a few weeks after the flight into Egypt. An eclipse of the moon which occurred about the same time fixes the date. See the horrible description of his living death in *Jos. Ant.* xvii. 6: 5.

An angel of the Lord appeareth in a dream. The permission to return came in the same manner as the previous warning to depart.

20. *Saying, Arise, . . for they are dead.* A general expression, or indefinite plural, perhaps quoted from Ex. 14: 30. It may include Herod and his wicked son Antipater who was killed five days before his father.

21. *And he arose . . . and came into the land of Israel*, intending, as is plain from what follows, to return to Bethlehem of Judea.

22. *When he heard that Archelaus did reign in Judea.* Archelaus was Herod's son, and was appointed by Herod's will king of Judea, Idumea, and Samaria. He began his rule by crushing all resistance by the wholesale slaughter of his opponents. But he far surpassed his father in cruelty, oppression, luxury, the grossest egotism, and the lowest sensuality, and that without possessing the talent or the energy of Herod. Nine years later the oppression of Archelaus became so intolerable that both Jews and Samaritans complained of him to the Emperor, and he was deposed and banished to Gaul. *He was afraid to go thither*, as well he might be knowing the character of the new ruler. Going to Bethlehem would remind Archelaus of "him who was born king of the Jews," while if Joseph carried his family to a distance, the authorities would still imagine the child to be dead.

23 *He came and dwelt in a city*, A small town, or large village. It was his former home. *Called Nazareth* (shoot or branch). Nazareth is 20 miles east of the Mediterranean, and 16 west of the Sea of Galilee. *That it might be fulfilled.* God so willed it, irrespective of Joseph's design of settling there. *Spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene.* No one prophet thus speaks; but the evangelist is summing up the substance of a number of predictions respecting the lowliness of the Messiah. By living in Nazareth, Jesus came popularly to be known as the Nazarene, and this name precisely fulfilled the idea expressed by the prophets as belonging to the Messiah.

V. THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS. Jesus remained nearly 29 years in Nazareth, obedient to his parents, both father and mother, attractive to men, and in favor with God. He learned the carpenter's trade; he went to the schools which flourished at that time all over the land; he was accustomed to go to the synagogue on the Sabbath; he was taught the Scriptures. He grew up with physical vigor, intelligent, filled with wisdom, and devotedly religious, for "the grace of God was upon him." He was such a boy as God was pleased with. Boys are better in mind and body for being religious, and the best of all lives is one which has God's grace in and upon it.

Sadie Arnold's Power.

"I wonder if that girl has any idea of the power she might be if she only would," said Miss Laurence to herself, as she stood looking out of the window, watching her niece, Sadie Arnold, and Tom Evans, who stood talking by the gate.

There was a certain reckless, don't-care look in Tom's boyish face that pained Miss Laurence, and there was a flippant, self-satisfied air about him that was anything but manly, so she thought. But to all appearances Sadie did not disapprove of him nor share her disparaging thoughts. Presently they separated and Sadie came into the parlor.

"I don't like Tom Evan's looks, Sadie," said aunt, abruptly, "I don't believe he is doing very well; is he?"

"I really don't know; but I am afraid not, auntie."

"Mrs. Aimes told me the other day that he was with the Roger boys and the Deanes most of the time, and your father says that they are low, worthless fellows; his being with them speaks badly for him."

"I know, auntie; but they say that all young fellows must 'sow their wild oats.' He may come out all right yet."

"My child, that is one of the most false and dangerous of sayings. No man or woman ought to sow anything but good seed in his life; for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap. Oh, it is a pitiful, pitiful sight to see how recklessly and thoughtlessly you young folks sow seeds that will surely yield the bitter harvest of unavailing regret and remorse. Don't you see or think what you are doing, or don't you care?"

"Aunt Sarah, what do you mean?" asked Sadie, her face flushing with surprise and indignation. "I am sure I cannot see how I am to blame in the least for Tom Evan's doings."

"There is another old saying beside the one that you have quoted, which I would like you to remember, Sadie; 'Power to its least particle is duty.' You girls, with your pretty faces and bright ways, have a world of power in your hands, and you know it; but how are you using it? Do you make your gentlemen friends feel that they must be good, pure and true, if they would win your favor and smiles; or do they feel that all you care about is a good time, and will not question if their lips and hearts are pure or otherwise? I tell you, Sadie, God will call you to account for the use of the power entrusted to you. You are accountable to Him for your use of it, and more than all that, if you do not use it to its utmost limit. Power to its least particle is duty."

Sadie's merry face grew sad and earnest. It startled her, this way of looking at it. Was she accountable in the least for Tom's doings? He was not doing well; she felt it, if she did not actually know it. She remembered several things that had happened of late. She had not approved of them; but she had laughed and talked with him just the same. There were others of the boys, too. Will Norcross, in particular. Could it be that she was in any way responsible?

"Have your good times, child; but remember always that you hold a great power in your hands. Strive in every way to be earnest yourself, and make them feel that they must be so also if they would win your favor."

"God help me," prayed Sadie, earnestly and humbly.

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They were busy getting up charades for the sociable, and met the next morning in the church parlors to prepare for them. Tom and Sadie, with one or two others, were fixing the curtains. Tom was over in the corner by himself, as he supposed, when accidentally his hammer came down with full force on his thumb, and, without thinking, he uttered an oath half audibly. When he moved the curtain a second later he saw Sadie standing there with flushed face and eyes brimming with tears. Tom's face colored with vexation.

"I beg your pardon, Sadie; I did not know that you were there."

'But it was wrong, all the same, Tom, if I was not here. God heard it, and that is worst of all."

The others came up just then, and there was not a chance for Tom to say anything more.

When they broke up to go home, he presented himself as usual at Sadie's side, but, to his surprise, she drew back.

"Not to-night, Tom, after that," she said sadly.

"Well," said Tom to himself, as he walked slowly and thoughtfully home alone, "if she was so shocked at just that, what would she say if she knew all. I declare I never felt so mean in my life; she looked so shocked and sorry. I supposed that a good time was all that the girls cared about; but if Sadie really does care, I will be worthy of her favor."

Tom was young, his feet had only begun to stray into the by-paths of sin and danger; it was not so hard for him to change his course as it would have been later. And whenever he was tempted, the memory of that shocked, grieved look of Sadie's came to him and held him back, turning him to seek divine help for the battle of life.

"I don't know what there is about Sadie Arnold," said Will Norcross once, "but whenever I am with her I feel ashamed of my real self, and resolve that I will never think or do a mean thing again."

Girls, dear girls, how are you using the power in your hands? Are you seeking to lead your companions up? Are you trying to influence them to be purer and better? Are you holding up a high standard to them?

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Winning In—And Weeding Out.

There are a vast number of people outside of our churches who ought to be won to Jesus Christ and who might be led there if Christians did their whole duty. This goes without saying. The evident duty of every Christian is to do his or her utmost for the salvation of the unconverted; it ought also to be a delight. But this requires a holy tact as well as a holy zeal. If he is wise that winneth souls, he also that winneth souls must be wise. There is a way of attacking unconverted persons sometimes practiced, that inevitably repels them. Christ did not attack Matthew or Zaccheus, although they both belonged to the despised class of "publicans;" he attached them to himself by his loving sympathy. Here is a hint for pious parents and teachers—yes, and for us pastors likewise.

1. Before you can gain any influence over an impenitent person you must win his respect and friendship. The blunt question, "Are you a Christian?" addressed by over zealous "workers" to an entire stranger, seldom produces any other effect than to excite disgust, or even resentment. A garrulous fellow of this description once attacked the venerable Dr. Alexander in a stage coach, with the impertinent question, "Sir, have you got religion?" The meek, sagacious old saint very wittily replied, "None to boast of." There is, of course, a gentle and courteous way of dropping a faithful word into the heart of a stranger, that may spring up and bear fruit. Harlan Page understood how to do this; and Payson and hundreds of other wise soul winners, who have been on the lookout for opportunities have drawn even entire strangers to the Saviour. But, commonly, a previous acquaintance is necessary; more than that, it is necessary to get some personal hold on an unconverted friend before we can labor with him successfully. Sunday school teachers who are loved by their scholars have a key to the hearts into which they would fain introduce their Lord and Saviour. This is equally true of pastors.

Sometimes Christians are very unfortunate in their way of approaching the unconverted. A young lady, who was once very "fast" and frivolous, but has lately become an earnest Christian, wrote to me last week as follows: "If good women, instead of rolling their eyes up and whispering 'what a poor fast thing she is!' had come to the silly child and, in a sweet, simple way, had told me of the joys of being and doing good, and had shown me the bright side of Christ's love, I might have been reached. But I was so afraid of church members and their holy tones and long faces, as I was of a snake! I went over on the other side of the street to avoid them. My idea of a Christian was to be gloomy and miserable. Now that my heart is changed I find that church members are my dearest friends; but they ought to have given me all their sympathy when I was a sinner and the cornfield of my heart needed weeding out." There is a world of common sense in this plain talk of a bright young convert; and if her pithy words were read in all our prayer meetings, they might afford a timely hint to all earnest Christians as to the when and the how of reaching penitent souls. That young lady is right in emphasizing the importance of sympathy, and also of presenting the bright side of Christ's love to all those whom we would win to the Saviour.

2. The primal duty of God's people is to win souls into the fold of Jesus. But the work does not end there. New converts ought to be watched over with loving fidelity. This involves personal labour on the part of pastors, elders, Sabbath-school teachers and church-members. We ought to keep an over-sight on the inexperienced and the easily-tempted. Frank fidelity might save thousands from backsliding, or from falling into the snares of the devil. "Thou shalt rebuke thy neighbor and not suffer sin upon him;" "admonish him as a brother." These are Bible directions which clearly show the duty of loving faithfulness towards those whom we see going astray. Young plants need as much patient care in the church as does young corn in a farmer's field.

3. But in addition to the winning in and watching over, there is often a painful necessity of weeding out. The church of Christ requires weeding as much as a garden. Its notoriously sinning members who bring public scandal on the name of Christ, by open and flagrant offences, ought to be disciplined. Prompt, wise and faithful discipline would not only save the church from shame, but might often save the offender by bringing him or her to repentance.

There ought to be more vigilance in regard to the admissions into church-membership. If the front door was more carefully guarded, fewer persons would require to be shown out of the back door. Young people—and sometimes older people who have been addicted to evil habits—are frequently hurried into the church without thorough scrutiny, or without allowing proper time to test them. Having no depth of root, many of these half-converted converts soon wither away. Probably there is a considerable number of members in about every church who give no good, solid evidence of being alive in Christ. The poor, lifeless plants are suffered to remain in the King's garden, disfiguring it with no profit to themselves. The church is bound to deal with all such faithfully and prayerfully, and in the "spirit of meekness." If these cumberers of the ground can be brought to a conviction of sin and true repentance, they may be saved; they may become healthy plants. If not, then a way should be provided for them to withdraw from a church to which God's Spirit had never united with them. If a church-member honestly confesses that he was never converted, and had joined the church under a false impression, he should be allowed to withdraw from a false position. The Lord's garden would be more beautiful and more fruitful if the weeding hook were employed in love and "godly sincerity." Ah, brethren, who of us does not need a thorough and contrite weeding of our hearts?—*Rev. T. L. Cuyler*, in Intelligencer.

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