Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL.

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CHAPTER XVI.—(Continues).

And my child, my child wronged from outdoor life. Their yacht was to be its birth !"

Julia, have pity on me! I never also as a shelter in bad weather. meant to wrong you. I sinned for your

possible of the rage and hatred and ter- Central Africa. for that had in her grasp.

There was a sudden rush towards

"Let him go, father," said Grizelda.

'For my boy's sake, let him go."

"Let him go, McNeil; his sin will find him out.

"Brodick, this vengeance is justly mine-I have suffered six years for it." "Vengeance is God's own right. Be content, Laird, with the Joy that God

has sent to you." native land, and the privileges of his sue him with an unrelenting hatred. birth, would inflict. And though the

nothing. bours' faces. The dreadful interview The world is all before me yet."

him angrily and doubtfully. "Some-thing was wrong." They talked and wondered themselves into a supersti-afternoon. The weather had turned

with him; he proposed to double their calm, and then lest them. A little wages, and they agreed with apparent later in the evening he kicked the dog cheersulness to remain with him. But again, and it bit him.

his hiding-place.

ness that still existed there.

At this day Maxwell would probably have been intruded upon in his wilder-"Pity ! Love! I will hate you to ness; but then, southern Harris was the last breath I draw! Think how almost in a primeval condition. The you have wronged me! In all your great deer forests, the fine sea lochs shameful deed the world will give me a running inland, and the little crofter part. They will say I knew it; I may townships on the coast, were scarcely be arrested! I may be taken to prison known to any one but the proprietor of

tried like a common criminal! Oh! the island and his factor. Maxwell -tried like a common criminal ! Oh! the island and his factor. Maxwell GOLDEN TEXT.—There is a friend Oh! Oh!" She fell to the floor with was confident that he was as practically that sticketh closer than a brother.—Prov a shrick that was the only utterance cut off from the world as if he were in

He did not suffer much from fear of the law. He did not believe that Griz- man is full of blessing and power. the fallen woman, McNeil lifted her to a couch. When he turned to Maxwell be discussed by the public. He was he had fled. quietly as possible with her shame and her wrongs. He was positive that Peppo had not come himself and brought Caterina also such a distance without a large sum of money; and equally positive that Peppo, having money, would be miserable unless he

was spending it on the Roman Corso. He arrived, therefore, readily enough Peppo listened to the conversation at the conclusion which had really been with interest. He had had the pleasure come to. Grizelda's rights having been of terrifying Maxwell-he was now will- asserted and acknowledged, he would ing that he should escape. His trial be permitted to live his own life if he and punishment by law would be a tenever interfered with them. And as dious thing. He was already longing long as Julia lived he felt that he must for Italy, and the money waiting there be an exile from everything he valued. for him. He was well pleased when For though he flattered himself that the decision was for that negative pun- Grizelda would forgive him, he durst soldiers, and son-in-law to the king. ishment which outlawry from all de- not take advantage of her clemency. cent society, from home, wife, child, If he did so, Julia's family would pur-

After all, as time went on, he made minister was a heretic, he selt a cer-tain delight in Brodick's prediction— peace of the Harris wilderness he was yer and insist upon a proper allowance The news spread like wild-fire over from my estates. Grizelda is sure to the hills, and through all the surrounding villages; but Maxwell escaped before he had to meet it in his neigh bours! facer The decadual integrities Bah! I am only thirty-five years old. From N

had lasted but a few minutes; he found As he regained his confidence and his uel's school of the prophets. 3. Thy The captain and most of the crew had left the yacht. There was only himself and two men on board. But they knew enough to carry her north-ward. Confusion anguish range description and most of all created things but himself. This was not parfect truth.

The captain and most of the crew was their employer; but when Maxwell xxviii. 11 15). Third day: the feast that implied in the Sinday tramway. Activities of this nature may be activities of this nature may be

of passion knocked at his memory, and as to whether they left him or not. escape is told in the latter part of the holiday. How is this tendency, which bid it not be quiet.

"It would be easy in Tarbet to get men chapter. A storm arose during the first night, who were better sailors, and who would and tossed the little ship hither and carry the yacht southward and into the thither. He made no effort to save direct way of meeting some of the large her. His two companions looked at merchant ships leaving the ports of

chilly and damp; the men were tired

wife. He could not live with her, and gentleman wanted to kick brutes about, he hoped out at sea and in solitude to there were plenty of them around that

voyage. Maxwell had some money favour. He stormed them into a sullen left them. A little 2 Sam. 1 23, 26, 27)

sary days? We need not multiply

he self that purposeless driting depressed them; it would be better to decide upon some place and object. He took out his chirt and considered it. They had just passed Bur, and were making for South Uist. He examined the lockers and stores, and concluded, as the provisions were running short, as the provisions were running short,

ness that still existed there.

He spoke to the man of his plan and the north a great storm; all of them Rom. v. 5; xii. 21.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON x, September 8, 1889. DAVID AND JONATHAN. 1 Sam. xx. 1-13.

COMMIT VERSES 3, 4.

True friendship with God and wit

DAILY READINGS. M. 1 Sam. xviii. 1-18. Tw. 1 Sam. xix. 1-24. W. 1 Sam. xx. 1-13. Th. 1 Sam. xx. 14 42. E. Ps. xxviii. 1-14. Sa. John xv. 1-17. Su. Ps. xci. 1-16.

TIME -BC 1062 About a year after Divid's victory over Goliath. PLACE—Gibeah four miles north of love? (John xv. 13) How should Jerusalem, at the royal palace, and at we show our friendship to him? (Matt. the stone Ezel in the fields.

over Israel 13 years or 33, according to the common chronology.

DAVID .- Twenty to twenty-three us for heaven? years old, dwelling, since his victory, at the court of Saul; captain over 1000 JONATHAN .- Son of Saul, natural heir to the throne, perhaps 35 years

Introduction -After the victory over Goliath, David was detained at Saul's court. But he was so praised "What if he escape human justice! spending the summer very much to his The mark and the curse of Cain are mind. "In a few months," he reflect-The mark and the curse of Cain are mind. "In a new months, the term on him! For the law is not always ed, "the hue and the cry will be over, the hardest indge. God has secret Nothing lasts in this world. Then I anger was so great that David fled to VII. We should express our love to Samuel at Ramah, four miles north- him by words, by sacrifices, by gifts, by west of Jerusalem, and not far from

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .-- I. From Naioth, " the cluster of cottages," probably the dwellings of Sam-

to make direct for Harris. He had running water, and determined with the once been with a shooting party at Tar-morning's tide to take the yacht into 6, 7.) How did Stul feel toward him? bet, and he resolved to make Harris Tarbet, and have the wounds dressed. (xviii. 8, 9 12.) What did he try to But when morning came there seemed do to him? (xviii. 11.) How did to be no need of the northward jou:ney, David act under these trying circumand shot. He was thoroughly wears of the sea. He could run the jacht into some quiet cove on the south of the island, and lose himself for years, if he desired to do so, in the woody wilder-

ness that still existed there.

He spoke to the men of his plan and the planed decreed. There is not a link in the chain of evidence wanting. You are a felon, and a felon's life of digradation and labour is bifore you."

"And I? And I? What am ?"

"And I? And I? What am ? Orized dawn to her. "I am sorry for you. Gried Julia, wringing her hands.

Griz da went to her. "I am sorry for you. Surely you must have been deceived."

"I want not your pity. What am I, Maxwell? A woman without rights, without name, ruined for all my life!

And my child, my child, my child wronged from and a februal properties. The weather, though still win the north a great storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storms; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm; all of them were denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next head the next denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next denethed through, and the next day all were storm in all the next denethed through, and the friendship?

What description is given of the friend ship of Jonathan and David? (xviii. 1, 3; xx. 17; 2 Sam. i. 26) Does such friendship make us better? In what way? Do we grow to be like our friends? Why? Is friendship full of happiness and chees? How should re-III. THE POWER OF FRIENDSHIPS happiness and cheer? How should we yard; White Striped Muslin show our friendship? Is true friendship only 3½ cents per yard; Striped ship always unselfish? Why should Bunting at 5c, and 8c, were mate friendships? Are many ruined by bad companions? How should we treat such people? Can one go fam. Black Merveillenx. 500. 650. we be very careful about forming intiiliarly in bad company and not be in

IV. THE BEST OF ALL FRIENDSHIPS. tins, 25c. per yard. -Who will be our best friend? (John xv. 15.) What must we do to have Jesus tor our friend? (John xv. 13 love for his disciples and his love for the world? How has Jesus shown his he stone Ezel in the fields.

SAUL — About 53 years old. King grow more like him? (Acts iv. 13.)

We show out itelusting to thin? (Acts iv. 13.)

Why is Jesus the best of all friends? How will friendship with him prepare

> PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. I. The best friendship requires worth

in both parties. II. Friendship is tested by adver-

III. We grow like those we love. IV. True friendship exalts, enobles,

and blesses. V. False friends, bad companions,

VI Jesus Christ is our best friend,

doing all we can for him.

THE LOSS OF SUNDAY.

had lasted but a few minutes; he found the horses still in his carriage; and he made the man drive him with furious haste to his yacht. The tide was turned, and the wind was in his favour; before Julia had recovered consciousness he was far out at sea with his shame and fear.

As he regained his confidence and his arro-like the found his carriage; and he hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like the furious hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like the furious hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like the furious hopes, he regained, however, his arro-like furious hopes, he regained his confidence and his father knoweth, etc: David was sure clamour was made when the street cars began to run on Sunday Now, however, they run undisturbed by any voice of protest from the most conservative held on the first day of each month which began with the new moon. It which began with the new moon. It was celebrated by a sacrificial feast and old regime of Sunday observance is much deeper and more radical than with over 80 illustrations. Tables, atc. Most readers can remember what a upon it, and never forgotten that he the blowing of trumpets (Num. x. 10; much deeper and more radical than ward. Confusion, anguish, rage, despair went with him He could neither eat nor drink nor sleep; he had no use for anything but thought. He looked as anything but thought. He looked as the looked as ward. Confusion, anguish, rage, despair with him He could neither eat nor drink nor sleep; he had no use for anything but thought. He looked as if hell was in his heart, and he in hell. Every moment some fresh angry fiend of passion knocked at his manner and passion knocked at his manner and of passion knocked at his manner and passion knocked at SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND SPECIAL REPORTS.—Saul's envy of David.—The meanness of envy.—The origin of the friendship between Jonathan and David.—The character of landship of Landship Character of Landship The Character of David.—The character of Landship The Character of David.—The character of Landship The Character of David.—The Chara Ionathan.—The Character of David.— in connection with the resurrection of The qualities of their friendship.— Jesus Christ. However it began, here The choice of friends.—The danger of it is, and it has been for ages an integ-As they scarcely knew how to manof their holiday, and sitting gloomily bad companionship.—The power of ral part of our Anglo-Saxon civilization, age the yacht, she was driven before the apart, talking of their friends in Edder. friendship.—Friendship with Jesus. and the most effectual way to secure its CONFESSION OF FAITH, age the yacht, she was driven before the apart, taking of their friends in Enderwind westward of Mull and Coll, and so up the Little Minch. A whole week all its fury might be upon them. Maxwell's first frenzy had become a dismallen stillness. There was a stupid mal sullen stillness. There was a stupid welght upon his senses; but he began did not give voice to his suspicions; he apart, taking of their friends in Enderwind and Coll, and loch. In a week or two the winter in a part, taking of their friends in Enderwind and Coll, and loch. In a week or two the winter in the statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober to the people with calm and sober to the people with calm and sober statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober to the people with calm and sober statement what is involved in its secundary would lose the people with calm and sober to t religious observance is by pointing out weight upon his senses; but he began to perceive from the looks of the men with him that they were dissatisfied and suspicious.

He called them into the cabin and told them the lie that came most readily. "On his return home he had found out something terrible about his found out something terrible about his want of a man that called himself a gentleman wanted to hick butters shout."

He could not live with her, and gentleman wanted to hick butters shout.

Introduction.—How much time for it?

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The dog's master flamed in a moment was sick," he said; subject living faith in the last lesson and this? What relation did David become to Saul? (xviii. 5.) I. THE ORIGIN OF THEIR FRIEND outward occasion to catch and feel the he hoped out at sea and in solitude to forget his shame, and find some way out of his trouble. Would they stay with him and help him?"

Then the men remembered that M ixwell had been cross with his wife before well had been cross with his wife before the left the yacht; they were sorry for him, and reconciled to their peculiar voyage. Maxwell had some money favour. He stormed them into a sullent of them around that interest were plenty of them around that interest were well enough to defend them.

Ship.—Who was Jonathan? What thought for which the occasion stands? Who can feel the full measure of Christmas joy before the Christmas season comes, or the uplifting gladness of What qualities do you find in David the Easter festival in advance of the What mobile qualities do you find in patriotism of any people endure with-long that would call out Jonathan? (xiv. 114. xx. 4. 14.17: out the regular recurrence of annivercheerfulness to remain with him. But again, and it bit him.

out worth on both sides? Can there are, for the development of our nature, he felt that purposeless drifting deThen a terrible fight ensued, in which be real friendship among bad man? upon this law of association. Shall we

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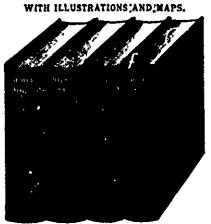
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