Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL.

BY AMELIA E. BARR,

Author of " Jan Veller's Wife," " The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XVI.—RETRIBUTION.

For the ills inflicted on men by the gods they must sustain; but those involved in vol untary miseries, as thou art, on these it is not just for any one to bestow either pardon

Because thy rage against me, and thy tu mult, is come up into mine ears, therefore will I put my hook in thy nose, and my bridle in thy lips, and I will turn thee back by the way by which thou camest.—Is, xxxvil.

THE mental sympathy of clothing is The shrinking manner which had char- Grizelda !" acterized her when last in her father's confidence of manner which can only man who had sold her to death. come from a certainty of interior

two days ago. His supposed wife was at them. with him. They will come in on the top of the tide in about an hour. I awful tableau. She flew in a passion saw their carriage going down to the to her husband, and touched him pier to meet them"

"Then we have no time to lose. Grizelda; put on your bonnet while I see to our own carriage. Colin, come before God, I did !"

Peppo entered with the words. He her alive. I have a tender heart." was in his Roman costume, but then stripes and colour, and shining with instantly at McNeil's side. chains and bracelets of gold.

All intense feeling is Jaconic. Per haps we have not yet discovered words to interpret emotions that are soul deep. So it was a silent party that was driven rapidly over the moor dividing Edderloch from Blairgowne.

At the gates McNeil sent back the carriage. He did not wish to alarm Maxwell's servants before he had an opportunity to secure them. Fortunately the gardeners were not in sight, and the approach of the McNeil party was unobserved by the house-servants, who were lingering over a late breakfast.

McNeil's heavy knock at the main entrance recalled them to the idea of duty. The footman-who had a determination to be insolent to so early a caller whoever it was-opened the door. At the sight of McNeil his face changed. McNeil laid his hands on his shoulder. He had known the man from his boyhood.

"Be whist, Glammis! Lady Maxwell, what are your orders now?

Grizelda stepped forward, and throwing off her cloak and bonnet looked at the man. He recognised her in a mothree years after the last lesson.
ment, and white and speechless sank into a chair.

"Listen, Glammis! We must have every servant in the house brought to this room. Laird Colin McNeil and myself will go with you to gather them. Brodick, you will stay with my lady and the strangers."

In a few minutes every man and woman were under the Laird's surveillance. He was determined that no one should have an opportunity to warn Maxwell, and when they were together he told them such facts relating to the usage of Lady Maxwell as it was desirable should be known.

The words fell into ears quite ready for them. Lord Maxwell and his new while his own hands were free. wife had had sufficient time to make

two days. Her face was also cross and of God, and by the spirit of devotion dissatisfied, for she had been seasick, to God's cause. He was of course power to trust Him in the future. and she had got her dress spoiled, aware of his skill with the sling 34. and her complexion burnt, and she And there came a lion: lions and bears

Run spindles, run, and weave the threads and he did it with a force that frighten- armour he would certainly have been ed them.

" Peppo !"

was far more lovely." and Grizelda looked radiantly lovely in a might and a majesty which echoed but David took Goliath's own sword rich costume of dark silk and velvet. through the whole house, "Grizelda! and beheaded him.

She answered the call ere it was past. ity. For in the continual presence of forethem. The sunshine poured in a

The servants were crowding to the door of the room. McNeil beckoned Brodick had gone to the village, but them forward. He wanted witnesses as they sat at breakfast he returned. "I of the criminal's fear and abasement. have been making inquiries," he said; Colin, Brodick, Caterina, were all there. "Maxwell went away in his new yacht He lifted his eyes in terror, and gazed

sharply.
"Who is that woman? Speak!" "I thought she was dead, Julia-

with me. Doctor, be taking a cup of coffee till we join you. I hope the "Madame, he gave me six hundred Italian and his wife will not keep us pounds to kill her! Milidi Maxwell waiting."

"You are a devil!" answered Maxit was of the most magnificent mate- well, recovering himself, and attemptrials; and Caterina was in a glory of ing to seize the supple Italian, who was

(To be continued.)

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS.

LESSON iv, September r, 1889. DAVID AND GOLIATH.

1 Sam. xvii. 32-5t. COMMIT VERSES 45, 46 GOLDEN TEXT.—If God be for us, who can be against us?—Rom. viii. 31.

CENTRAL TRUTH. Victory over evil through faith in God by the wise use of means.

DAILY READINGS.

M. 1 Sam. xvi. 14-23. Tu. 1 Sam. xvii. 1 19. IV. 1 Sam. xvii. 20.37. Th. t Sam. xvii. 38 58. E. Eph. vi. 10-24. Sa. Ps. xviii. 1 6, 30 50. Su. Rev. iii, 1 22.

TIME.-About B.C. 1063. Two or

PLACE.—Near Shochoh, in the valley of Elah, fourteen miles south-west of Jerusalem. The valley of Elah runs north-west toward Gaza. The Israelites were encamped on the north-eastern slope, and the Philistines on the southwestern, with a level place between them, through which ran a ravine sep arating the two armies.

GOLIATH. - A giant of the Anakimrace, about nine and one-half feet high. He was defended by a brazen coat of mail Was such a victory better for Israel Clark of the United Society at Ocean weighing 5000 shekels, or 157 pounds than one wherein God's part was less avoirdupois. His spear-head weighed apparent?

Whopen Giart and total form of the part was less at Round Lake, where a three days about 19 pounds. He was accompanied by a shield-bearer to defend him,

DAVID.—The son of Jesse, skilled

ten miles away, with a home rememwindow, saying, "He is here!" ten miles away, with a home remembrance for his brothers. In the army

and her complexion burnt, and sne ware not uncommon in Palestine. 37 world liness, sea again."

World liness, heathenism. And Maxwell's temper was increased God had given him in the past was the by the closed door. "What do those proof that He would help him in the lazy dogs of servants mean?" he asked passionately. They meant to permit proved it: he was unaccustomed to him to knock at the door for entrance, such armour. Had he kept on Saul's

d them.

In a moment Peppo had opened it bag. His sling; with this David was of God, the influences of the Holy for 20c; light French string. -Peppo, gay and smiling, but with very skilful, and could attack the giant Spirit, love. eyes full of hatred, and a mouth cruel from a distance. The Benjamites VII. We is could sling a stone at a hair-breadth, the proper means. and not miss (Judg. xx. 16) 43. Am "Peppo, milord. Come in. I shall I a dog: the giant did not seem to see not hurt you—yet! And this is your the sling, but thought David was going sense, unselfishness, heroism,—Peloubet would a dog. 44. And the Philistine said: they could be heard across the "Maxwell, who is this fellow?" said: they could be heard across the Livid and faint with terror, he could ravine between them, but had to go a far more widely felt than understood, not answer Julia a word; and at the distance on opposite sides before they Without any agreement on the subject, moment McNeil flung wide the door could nicet. 49. The stone sunk into Sunday-School Lessons for July that Colin also appeared in his best toilet, of the room he was in, and called with his forehead this stunned the giant, make them a suitable subject for dis-

Subjects for Further Study and lutely spotless; and yet from early boyhood he was intimately associated with the wicked sons of Eli. Their David and his weapon.—How he was over before him. His colour bought and at house had given place to a noble seren- She came like an avenging spirit be- story.—Goliath and his armour. people who are really indifferent to us, flood of light behind her and set her prepared for this victory.--His faith in the soul learns wondrous self-reliances, in a radiance. For a moment she stood God, how founded and how shown.and Grizelda had now that case and silent and motionless, looking at the In what sense the battle was the Lord's. weapons of our warlare.

(avi. 14-23.) Where did he go after oppressed us, neither hast thou taken this? (xvii. 15.) How long did he aught of any man's hand." remain there before the event of this

SUBJECT: MODERN GIANTS AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM.

I THE BATTLE ARRAY.-What old enemy made an attack upon the Israel-Where were they met by Saul's army? (xvii. 1) Describe the situa-tion. (xvii. 2,3.) What relatives of David were in the army? (avii. 13.) How were the Israelites affected? (xvii. 11, 24.) Was their terror a proof of their lack of faith in in God?

II. THE PHILISTINE CHAMPION .--What giant warrior was among the Philistines? How tall was he? De-What did he propose? (xvii. 8-10) How many times did he utter his de-fiance? (xvii. 16) What reward did Saul offer to the man who should slay him'r (xvii. 25) Did any one dare to accept the challenge?

III. THE ISRAELITE CHAMPION (vs. police-will require many Samuels for 32-40). What brought David to the their righteous and just solution. camp? What were his feelings when called to him? (xvii. 26-31.) What of God, devotion to truth, and love for offer did David make? What objection to his proposal? How did David cale. show he was worthy of a triat? (vs. 36, 37.) How would Saul have armed him? Why did he refuse? How was THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR David armed? Why was this best for MOVEMENT. him? What is said about the skill of some with the sling? (Judg. xx. 16.) What this skill sufficient by itself? (v. 47.) Where did David learn to use his sling? Where did he learn to trust God? Could he have gained the trust God? Could he have gained the chautauqua assemblies have been very

V. Modern Giants and now to OVERCOME THEM. In what respects is Goliath a type of the world as against Christ? in strength? in armour? in themselves hated by their household. In music, and especially in the use of boasting and confidence? What giants besides which, the vulgar mind loves the sling, which he used as a defence have we to fight in the world (such as something to wonder over. Had they been the best master and mistress in of his flock. He had been called to have we to fight on the battlefield of the world they would not have found any pity. Every servant foresaw, not only a holiday, but a holiday with a sensation—a sensation so great that it veloped in every direction, and probable sensation of this hold changed much in appearance. The have we to fight on the patterned of the week to fight of the patterned of the week to fight on the patterned of the week to figh only a holiday, but a holiday with a sensation—a sensation so great that it would serve them for a lifetime's gossip.

As the minutes went slowly by the by the growth of his beard, so that fiftul conversation became a painful stilence. The Laird strode up and down the man hall, keeping guard upon the servants, whom he had placed in a parlour on one side of it. Grizelda sat in the opposite parlour; her face was still, but white as marble; Colin sat at her opposite parlour; her face was the opposite parlour; defended by armour, came caterina was twirling her golden bracelets, smiling content, and full of admiration for the splendid Peppo, whose class, smiling content, and who tip-toed about as if he felt himself to be the master of the ceromonics.

Suddenly Brodick turned from the window, saying, "He is here!"

The carriage was driven un to the best of the product a champion who in appearance by the growth of his beard, so that are to be our weapons against these giants? (Eph. vi. 13-18.) Can the Church succed by the use of the Church succed by the

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

IV There are many grants in the world for us to fight-intemperance, worldliness, sinful pleasures, unbelief

V. There are many grants within : appetites, temper, love of money, selfishness, pude, envy, disobedience, idleness.

VII. We must trust in God and use

VIII. We see in David here cour-

A SPOTLESS CHARACTER.

THERE is a side to the International cussion in the household column. The were selling at \$4.00, now character of Samuel seems to be abso- \$2.50, \$15,00, now 89.00. any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? immense variety, from 10c. in. INTRODUCTION.—How was David and I will restore it to you. And they first introduced into the royal court? said, Thou has not defrauded us, nor

It cannot be doubted that the state of Hannah's mind before the birth of Samuel, and her entire consecration of herself and the son she had asked of God to the survice of God, had much to do as a factor with the elevation and purity of Samuel's character. His life was a reflection of her state of mind previous to his birth—it was one long consecration to the service of God.

The mothers of to day are making the men that twenty, thirty, forty, fifty years from now shall be our pre sidents, our senators, our public men in all departments of life. The prob lems of the next century are of no less scribe his armour. His weapons, assimilation of an ever-increasing foreign magnitude than those of the last. The population, the aggressions of Roman ism, the coming conflict with Mormon ism, the fight with the saloon power, the adjustments of the questions of capital and labour-problems growing out of these mighty forces in our body

It is for the mothers of to-day to build he learned the state of affairs? (xvii. into the very essence and frame-work of 26). How was the king's attention the characters of their children the fear

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

AT THE CHAUTAUOUAS.

victory over Goliath, if he had not learned these lessons before the time of trial? IV. THE BATTLE AND THE VICTORY N.Y., addresses were made by Rev. N. (vs. 41-51). What did the Philistine Boynton, and by Rev. F. E. Clark, D.D. think of David as he saw him approach? A typical Christian Endeavour prayer In what different spirit did David cometo meeting held in the auditorium and the contest? Which was the truest spirit? very largely attended, was one of the What was the result of the conflict? most attractive features of the day. What became of the Philistine army? Addresses were also made by President Christian Endeavour Conference was presbyterian Board of Publi-

At Pertle Springs, Mo., at the Assembly held by the Cumberland Presbyterians, Rev. S. W. Adriance gave four lectures on the history and principles of the Christian Endeavour movement, and at Wiers, N. H., Rev. J. L. Hill, of Medford, Mass., delivered one address on the Christian Endeavour day.

NO SMOKING CAR NEEDED.

of church life, and make it easier for them to take their place in the senior door at full speed, and Maxwell came he soon learned the state of affairs, and up the long flight of steps with a black frown on his face. He was so angry with Lady Julia that he did not, as was usually his custom, give her his arm. For she had made him wretched for I. By doing our daily duties well societies when they become old enough

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David and his weapon.—How he was prepared for this victory.—His faith in God, how founded and how shown.—In what sense the battle was the Lord's.

In what sense the battle was the Lord's.—The giants we have to fight.—The made it possible for him to say at that made it possible for him to say at that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle, the standards that made it possible for him to say at the principle.

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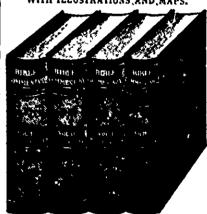
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