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(Condensed from Peloubet's Notes,)

Lesson VII. Feb. 15. 2 Kings 2: 1-11. ELIJAH TAKEN TO HEAVEN.

"And Ench walked with God; and he was not; for God took him."—Gen. 5: 24.

Time. B. C., 892-890. Eight or tenyears after Elijah's interview with Ababin Naboth's vineyard, and twelve or fifteen years after his Horeb experience. Elijah was translated from the eastern side of Jordan, on the border of his mative country, Gilead. Jehoram, the sor of Ahab, was king of Israel. Ahab died B. C. 890.

onsequent fitness as his successor satisfied Elijah, who made no further objection.

7. "And fifty men... went and stood to view far off." The abrupt heights behind the town commanded an extensive view of the river five miles way. Why, in the kindred case of our Lord's accusion, were the eleven led out as far as Berhamy? That to air resulty, and have visible avitened to a reality, and have visible avitened to the reality and have visible avitened to the reality, and have a unmatakable proof that earth a not the only home of man. "And stood to view." Here, Yer, "Stood ever against them afar off." Le, they stood, looking towards the departing couple. "And they two stood by Jordan." Even an Elijah must cross the Jordan before he passes from the world, though it be not by the gates of death.

8. "And Elijah took his mantle." Of sheepskin. The cloak, that outserd sign of the prophet's office, became the vehicle of the Spirit's power. The prophet mantle, which to day as ever, when it falls upon any Jordan, divided its waves, is faith,—strong glad, living, rock-firm faith. "And wrapped it to gether." Rolled it up like a rod, for convenience in handling. "Smote the waters." As Moses mote the river Nile (Ex. T. 20), Aaron the dust (Ex. S. 17), and Moses the rock (Num. 20: 11),—strongly, has one smites an enemy. Because he kneet that what he asked was in accordance with God's will, his faith was met by miracles, which, apart from these conditions, it has been presume.

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went over on dry ground." As the Israelites had crossed the same Jordan five and is half centuries before. Elijah was now in his native country, at the foot of the Nebo Mountains, whence Myese, after his vision of the promised land, was taken home to God.

II. ELIJA'IS LAGACT. The parting hour had come. There was but one thing more to do. U. Elijah's aid unto Elisha, Ask what I shall do for thee." Neither the nearness of death, nor the approaching glories of heaven, took away Elijah's interest in his earthly freeds and their work. He would leave them a legacy He had no kingdom, no wealth, no broad lands to leave, but he still had much to bestow. Here is Elisha's reward for his faithfulness to his Master. "I pray thee let a double portion of Thy Spirit be upon thee." There is nothing here of selfahress or ambition. This does not mean twice as much as Elijah had. Such a request would dave been indelicate; it would also have been absurd, for Elijah's acusuld alwo been indelicate; it would also have been absurd, for Elijah's acusuld alwo been indelicate; it would also have been absurd, for Elijah's acusuld alwo been indelicate; it would also have been absurd, for Elijah's acusuld alwo been indelicate; it would also have been absurd, for Elijah's acusuld alwo been indelicate; it would also have been absurd, for Elijah's acusuld alwo been indelicate; it would also have been absurd, for Elijah's give more than ne had. The expression was suggested by the custom and law (Deut 21: 17), which gave to the elidest son twice as much of an inheritance as to any other of the sons. Elisha's request was that he might be fitted to be Elijah's squ'vine revelations, by influence for the salvation of his nation, by a holy life, by faith, and courage, and wisdom, and seal.

10. "And he said, Thou hast asked a hard thing." That is right; always ask the hardest things. It was hard because the granting of this request was not in Elijah's gift, and he knew not yet if God meant to bestow it; yet he would seek it with the fervent prayer (J

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