

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VI. NOVEMBER 9, 1905.

David's Grief Over Absalom. II Sam. 18: 28-33

Commentary.—I. The battle array (vs. 1-8). 1. The time was about three months after Absalom assumed the throne.

2. The place was the forest of Ephraim. Mount Gilead, not far from Mahanaim, where David was. This region is still covered with thick oaks and tangled bushes, and thorny creepers, growing over rugged rocks and ruinous precipices.

3. The army of Absalom must have been very much larger than David's, for 20,000 men were slain, besides the many that escaped. But they had no such discipline and organization as David's troops, and no "Old Guard" like David's band of 600 heroes.

4. The army of David was divided into three divisions under three able generals. "Gideon had divided his handful into three, that he might make a simultaneous attack upon three different parts of the Midianite host, and thus contribute the better to the defeat of the whole. So David divided his army into three, that, meeting Absalom at three different points, he might prevent a concentration of the enemy that would have swallowed up his whole force."—Blakely.

II. The defeat and death of Absalom (vs. 9-17). Absalom met the servants of David in the night and was defeated. In his flight Absalom rode upon a mule. "For him to ride upon a mule—perhaps David's own—was a mark of royalty (1 Kings, 1, 33, 38). He had caught in the forked bow of a tree, and he hung there, stunned and helpless. Perhaps his long, thick hair got entangled, but there is nothing to support the common idea that Absalom was suspended merely by his hair."—Cambridge Bible.

Josephus says that his hair was "entangled." Then Joab took three darts and thrust them through the heart of Absalom. He alone felt strong enough to do this. The king, he did the deed for David's own sake. Joab had back the people from further slaughter. Absalom's body was cast into a pit and a great heap of stones thrown upon it.

III. Tidings from the battle (vs. 18-23). Swift runners brought the news from the battlefield to the king. The two gates—The heavy fortifications had probably an outer and an inner gate. At the base of a battlement tower in the city of Mahanaim (vs. 23). On the flat roof of this tower, but shaded from public view, David waited to hear tidings of the battle. Watchman—Every gate and outpost of the tower was guarded by vigilant watchmen at such a time. Roof—The flat roof of the gateway on the side of the outer wall.

23-28. If he be alone—David judged that if the man was running alone he was bringing news from the battle. If the army had been routed, many fugitives would have been coming together. Unto the porter—One stood on the top of the tower, and the other was below to attend to opening and closing the gate. A good man—David had had proof of his fidelity during the progress of the war, and was sure that such as he would not be a traitor to his king's thankless work of bearing bad news. All is well—This in the Hebrew is one word, "Peace." It was the usual word of greeting. Fell down—An act of homage to the king. Literally, "about up," restrained and confined within bounds, instead of leaving them at large.

29. Is—Absalom safe—There is a tenderness in the words which reveals the yearning of the fatherly heart. He seems more anxious about the welfare of the "young man" than about the issue of the battle. Is the young man safe? This is a question every parent and every friend of young men should ask. Is the young man safe from intemperance, from bad companions, from bad books, from dishonest conduct, from bad habits? Is he safe in Jesus Christ? Is he safe in a good home and among good influences? Is he safe for this world? Is he safe for eternity? Ask yourself, also, what you are doing to make him and keep him safe.

30-32. Stand here. He has given

"A Good Story"

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his message, and is thus dismissed to rest after the tollsome running. He is, however, allowed to place himself near, that he may hear what further tidings the Cushite brings.

IV. David mourns for Absalom (vs. 33). Much moved, seized with violent trembling and grief, the chamber. An apartment in the upper part of the tower of one of the gates; the nearest place where he could be alone. Wep—loudly lamented.

With mingled feelings of hope and fear, David awaits tidings from the scene of conflict. He hopes that the rebellious people may be brought into subjection. But the king's greatest solitude is left in the battle his loved, though erring son should be killed.

Hope seems to be in the ascendancy as the watchman announces the coming of Abimeas. "He is a good man and cometh with good tidings," says David. "It was the deep and genuine sympathy of Abimeas with what he knew were the most tender and sacred feelings of the king's heart that made him eager to go, and both glad and with the news of God's deliverance, and at the same time break the news of his personal loss." How different is the manner of Cushi. "He at once communicates the news to him in words that leave no doubt of his meaning."

The great question now is, "Is Absalom safe?" The enemy may be defeated, but how is it with Absalom? He father's love is too strong for him to rebel in any way. He is a good man and cometh with good tidings, but how is it with Absalom? He father's love is too strong for him to rebel in any way.

Many parents are asking the same question to-day. "Is the young man safe?" They know that many snare, and dangers lurk for their unscrupulous "rob," and of them all by far the most destructive is that omnipresent peril, the authorized and duly licensed saloon. It must be a fearful question to those fathers who have by their ballot endorsed a saloon party or policy. Let us make the young, both sons and daughters, just as safe as we can so far as their environments are concerned, and even then, the only absolutely safe place is in being in possession of the grace of God, in having the heart changed and kept by His power.

The inheritance of a rich nature with fine sensibilities is not a pledge of safety. One of the greatest evils in the world is disobedience to parents.

"God's great love for us is seen in this, that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us (Rom. v. 8). He actually died for us what David longed

to do for Absalom." "Is it so far from thee, Thou canst no longer see in the chamber over the gate That old man desolate? Weeping and waiting for thee, For his son who is no more, O Absalom, my son!"

There is no far nor near, There is neither there nor here, There is neither soon nor late, In that chamber over the gate; Nor any long ago To that human cry of woe, O Absalom, my son! —Lanson H. Mulholland.

The Irishman's Stick. In days gone by Englishmen were just as ready and as expert at stick play as an Irishman is still supposed to be.

Worse Than Alcohol. Cocaine-taking is certainly on the increase, and chemists are constantly being asked to supply the drug to victims of the habit. Most of them refuse to do so unless they are shown a doctor's prescription, but by some means it is obtained, large sums being paid in many cases for sufficient cocaine to last only a few days.

The daily dose averages from five grains to fifty, so that if Winter's story is to be believed, and he took 120 grains a day, he must have been taking the poison for a lengthy period, and continually increasing the dose, or such a large quantity would have proved fatal. A specialist said yesterday that the largest daily dose known to be taken was ninety grains.

The first effects of the drug are immediate relief from mental and physical suffering, a sense of increased mental power, a vigor being felt by the victim. Collapse soon follows, however, and as the drug is taken more frequently, sleeplessness and acute depression, and finally melancholia and suicidal tendencies increase as the months pass.

Woman and Revenge. There is always something especially diverting about a woman's idea of revenge. I know one man who says that a woman's way of getting even is like the waiter's who sticks his thumb in your soup to avenge a slight. You never know the thumb has been in your soup, but he knows it and it gives him a great deal of satisfaction to think of it, even if the soup is spoiled. However, when I started in to tell was the story of how one Washington woman got even with a hotel-keeper up in the Pennsylvania hills. She was staying there for the summer, and she found it necessary to go to Philadelphia for a week to see a dentist. She is a thrifty soul, so before she went to the city she spoke to the hotel man, and asked him if he would deduct something from her bill because of her week's absence. He said that he'd make it all right and upon that hint she went. Nothing was deducted from her bill, however, and the hotel man maintained that he had never promised any deduction. "I told him what I thought of him," says the lady when she tells of it. "I told him I thought he was just as mean as he could be, and I'd get with him. I took both kinds of meat and two pieces of pie every day at dinner all the rest of the time I was there. I guess I made you; to show you what being so stingy about that bill"—Washington Post.

Murder of the Innocents. The suggestion by a New York clergyman that incurables should be put to a painless death is bound to strike a popular chord. \* \* \* Then there are the incurable flars, the incurable bragarts, and a whole host of other incurables. If these all removed the world might be sparsely populated, but what a paradise it would seem to the three or four of us who would be left!

The real estate owned by the late Alexander Manning of Toronto, was very close to \$1,000,000, of which two-thirds was on land.

CALIFORNIA

The great prosperity of this land of opportunity has recently been marked by a distinguished visitor.

Mr. Hamilton Fish, Assistant United States Treasurer. Mr. Fish saw nothing that impressed him more than the LARGE BUSINESS being done on the Pacific Coast, the apparent PERMANENCY of its prosperity, and the NEED of more WORKERS.

The basis of this prosperity is first of all CLIMATE, then ELECTRICAL ENERGY and FUEL OIL, for manufacturers, and finally IRRIGATION. Glenn County has a MILLION MORE people, and this makes land CHEAP, and OPPORTUNITY GREAT, A SELF-SUSTAINING GROWTH, the VALUE of which will RAPIDLY INCREASE, and EASILY be secured where there is COMFORT as well as COIN.

Thus, Glenn County farms average 1,500 acres each, and there are but two children to the square mile. Glenn County has plenty of room and can support as dense a population as the valley of the Po in Italy. Forty families can be provided for where one now lives. The great ranches are now broken up and this makes land cheap. Books about California will be sent free to any address. The San Joaquin valley is 200 miles long by 60 miles wide, and the best of it is available for 500,000 people. An easy and comfortable living can be made on 40 acres by keeping cows or raising alfalfa for market. Water is plenty and cheap. COLONIST RATES now make it easy to see how it is yourself. They are based on a rate of \$88 from Chicago, or \$25 from Missouri River points, via Southern Pacific. California books can be had of any agent. Write to F. B. Choate, Gen. Agent, Detroit, Mich.

Dowie and the Press. Kansas City Journal. An impostor, whether in politics or religion, hates to have the truth told about him, but he hates a great deal worse to have nothing told about him at all.

At THREE SCORE most of us are reminded that such a thing as stiff Rheumatism and Neuritis are very actual realities. The best remedy is in the application of "The D. & L." Menthol Plasters. No snorer cure exists.

A Society Note. Towns—Bighed had a single article in the paper yesterday; printed as he wrote it.

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The Markets

Toronto Farm—Market. Grain receipts were rather smaller than last week.

Hay in limited supply, and prices steady, about 30 loads old at \$10 to \$11.50 a ton for timothy, and at \$8 to \$9 for mixed. Straw easier, one load selling at \$10 a ton.

Dressed hogs are easier, with sales at heavy at \$7 to \$7.25, and light at \$7.50. Wheat, white, bushel, 82c; do, 81c; do, 80c; do, 79c; do, 78c; do, 77c; do, 76c; do, 75c; do, 74c; do, 73c; do, 72c; do, 71c; do, 70c; do, 69c; do, 68c; do, 67c; do, 66c; do, 65c; do, 64c; do, 63c; do, 62c; do, 61c; do, 60c; do, 59c; do, 58c; do, 57c; do, 56c; do, 55c; do, 54c; do, 53c; do, 52c; do, 51c; do, 50c; do, 49c; do, 48c; do, 47c; do, 46c; do, 45c; do, 44c; do, 43c; do, 42c; do, 41c; do, 40c; do, 39c; do, 38c; do, 37c; do, 36c; do, 35c; do, 34c; do, 33c; do, 32c; do, 31c; do, 30c; do, 29c; do, 28c; do, 27c; do, 26c; do, 25c; do, 24c; do, 23c; do, 22c; do, 21c; do, 20c; do, 19c; do, 18c; do, 17c; do, 16c; do, 15c; do, 14c; do, 13c; do, 12c; do, 11c; do, 10c; do, 9c; do, 8c; do, 7c; do, 6c; do, 5c; do, 4c; do, 3c; do, 2c; do, 1c; do, 0c; do, -1c; do, -2c; do, -3c; do, -4c; do, -5c; do, -6c; do, -7c; do, -8c; do, -9c; do, -10c; do, -11c; do, -12c; do, -13c; do, -14c; do, -15c; do, -16c; do, -17c; do, -18c; do, -19c; do, -20c; do, -21c; do, -22c; do, -23c; do, -24c; do, -25c; do, -26c; 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