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LESSON VII.

November 17, 1918.

Jacob Fleeing from His Angry Brother.—Genesis 28: 10-22.

Commentary.—I. Jacob's Departure From Beer-Sheba (vs. 10, 10). 10 Jacob went out from Beer-Sheba—it was not from choice, but from necessity that Jacob left home, kinsland and country. Esau's anger and threat led Rebekah, his mother, to plan for his departure, and the fact that he was unmarried determined the place of his exile. She, and Isaac also, desired him to take a wife from their kindred, hence the journey to Haran. Jacob did not go forth with simply the blessing that he had obtained through fraud, for Isaac pronounced upon him the two-fold, far-reaching blessing (Gen. 28: 3, 4), which had been given to Abraham, and renewed to himself. Haran—The place in Mesopotamia where Abraham had lived for a time while on his way from Ur of the Chaldees to Canaan. It was about three hundred miles northeast of Beer-sheba. 11. He lighted upon a certain place—it grew too late to go farther, and either from choice or necessity, he lodged in the open country with no shelter. The place was near Bethel, about fifty miles from Beer-sheba. Jacob had probably traveled two or three days since leaving home. Abraham had dwelt there and built an altar years before this. Look of the stones—The stone which he used for a pillow is mentioned in verses 18 and 22. This region abounds in loose stones. Lay down... to sleep—Under the circumstances his loneliness pressed itself upon him and he had abundant opportunity to think over his unjust past and forecast his future. It would seem as if his sleep must have been troubled because of his past conduct, and his future must have loomed up as dark and uncertain.

II. Jacob's vision at Bethel (vs. 12-15). 12. dreamed—We can not regard this as an ordinary and passing dream, but one in which God revealed himself to Jacob. On many other occasions God spoke to his people in this way (Gen. 31: 11-13; 27: 5-10; 1 Kings 3: 5-15; Matt. 1: 20-23; Acts 16: 9). There was not then the revelation of God in his word that we now have. behold—This word used three times in this connection shows the deep impression the extraordinary scene made upon Jacob. A ladder—A stairway, or other means of ascent. The idea expressed by the word is that of a passageway between earth and heaven. angels of God—Jacob was blessed with the presence of ministering spirits (Heb. 1: 13, 14). The vision showed the nearness of earth to heaven, and taught Jacob that he was not as lonely as he may have imagined he was. God was revealing himself to him and renewed it unto Isaac, to him in a sense that he had never known before. 13. Lord God of Abraham... Isaac—Jehovah, who called Abraham and who gave the promise to him and renewed it unto Isaac, would renew that promise unto Jacob, the land... to thee will I give it—Note the promise to Abraham in Gen. 12: 7; 15: 7; 18, and to Isaac in Gen. 26: 4. God declared his name to Jacob as Jehovah, the eternal, unchangeable, covenant-keeping one. 14. as the dust—this language was repeatedly used to Abraham, spread abroad—The Israelites were to extend their territory westward to the Mediterranean, eastward to the desert, northward to the mountains of Lebanon, and southward into the wilderness south of Beer-sheba. shall all the families of the earth be blessed—The lives of the patriarchs have been a blessing to all peoples who have heard of them. The scriptures have come to the world through the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Jesus the Messiah, the world's greatest gift, came to the world through Jewish ancestry on the human side. 15. I am with thee,

and will keep thee—Having promised Jacob great blessings for his posterity, the Lord turns to him to assure him that he will guide, protect and prosper him. This was a marvelous promise, involving more than Jacob was able to comprehend.

III. Jacob's vow (vs. 16-22). 16. The Lord is in this place—Jacob's mind and heart has been illumined to recognize the presence of God. His soul was awed, and the greedy clamorings of his scheming nature were silenced. The presence of God sets motives and acts in a very different light from what they appear when self is dominant. I knew it not—Apparently he had no thought that God would reveal himself to him under such unfavorable conditions. In his self-sufficiency he had forgotten God, and yet this was a partial answer to the prayer of his father as he left home. "God Almighty bless thee" (Gen. 28: 3). 17. He was afraid—He felt a sacred awe moral condition in the sight of God. House of God... gate of heaven—A new idea possessed Jacob's soul. The revelation that came to him opened his spiritual vision and a new life lay before him. He was conscious that God was there and heaven was very near. 18. Set it up for a pillar—The stone upon which his head rested when the vision was given was used to commemorate God's marvelous revelation to him. It was a common practice in the East to commemorate in this way important occurrences. Poured oil upon... it—Jacob did this as an act of consecration. 19. Called the name of that place Beth-el—The spot where this revelation came to Jacob deserved a name, and an appropriate one was given, Bethel, house of God. City was called Luz—The city was probably a short distance north of the spot where Jacob spent that memorable night. To Jacob the name Luz would convey little meaning, but with the name Bethel attached to the place, it would be a constant reminder of what took place there.

20. Vowed a vow—God had revealed himself and declared his promise and covenant, and Jacob, subdued and tender, recognized his duty and entered upon it. God's revelation of himself to us always calls for action on our part. If God will be with me—This does not mean that Jacob doubted God. "since" would fit the place better than, "if." He cordially takes God at his word. God had promised to be with him, to keep him, to bring him again into the land, and not to leave him. He takes up the precious words, and virtually says, "Let it be according to thy word unto thy servant and I will be thine and thou shalt be mine forever." 21. Come again—His thoughts were already upon an anticipated home-coming. Then shall the Lord be my God—Jacob pledges himself to serve, obey and love God, to perform his full duty to him. 22. God's house—A place where God has manifested himself in a marked manner, and would be remembered as such. I will surely give the tenth unto thee—Jacob recognized his obligations to God. Abraham had given a tenth unto Melchizedek (Gen. 14: 20), and the patriarchs recognized the duty of giving tithes. The Mosaic law provided for the support of the temple service in this way. The Christian's obligation to support God's cause cannot be less.

Questions.—Why did Jacob leave his home? What did Isaac do for him before he started? In what direction did he journey? Describe his stay near Luz. What effect did the vision have upon Jacob? What did Jacob call the place? How did he commemorate the event? What vows did Jacob make? Who before Jacob had given a tenth to the Lord? What was involved in Jacob's taking the Lord for his God?

### Practical Survey.

Topic.—God following His wandering children.

I. Jacob's flight.

II. Jacob's vision.

I. Jacob's flight. In the lesson commences the record of experiences both retributive and disciplinary, in the history of the patriarch; retributive, because occasioned by wrong-doing, which added distress to difficulty; disciplinary, because that by whom was inaugurated a process of moral training, which secured the needed self-disclosure, and reached its crisis and culmination in a transforming experience by which the chosen instrument was adapted to the design. The preparation was sometimes longer than the succeeding service. Moses was in training eighty years, that he might accomplish forty years of service; but the great task justified the outlay. A great part of the earthly ministry of Jesus was occupied with the teaching and training of the twelve, into whose hands the upbuilding of the kingdom was to be committed. This training commenced in the history of Jacob when haunted by remorse and followed by fear, disturbed within and distressed without, he set his feet to a face toward an unilluminated future. In his own experience he must needs taste the bitterness of agonization and in his kinship he met a certainty equal to his own. From fraternal vengeance, he found that he could

not escape God, could not discover himself from his own history. It is a moral fact, of universal application and fraught with alarm, and yet with hope. God is near men when they little think it.

II. Jacob's vision. The vision at Bethel was the first step in Jacob's divine education. Here began the long process of bringing order out of the moral confusion of his life. The wide, waste wilderness became filled with an infinite presence, and when most alone, he found himself most attended and discovered that earth's affairs and heaven's interest were closely united. Fear and hope go hand in hand. "How dreadful is this place!" and yet "the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." The prophet's startled outcry, "Woe is me," springs from the discovery of moral unlikeliness and unfitness, in the presence of the overwhelming glory of holiness. Through darkness and dream there came to the wanderer fore-dreams of the gospel's far-reaching hope, and the possibility of access and moral ascent through its promised provisions. The covenant, revealed two generations before, received new confirmation. To assure it, there was given the pledge of divine guidance and protection through the long process of necessary discipline. Moral revelation necessitates some adjustment. Three attitudes are possible; deliberate rejection, a purpose and promise of future obedience, whole-hearted and immediate compliance. Jacob chose the second. His covenant can not be regarded as expressing high moral considerations. True to his nature, personal advantage occupied the foreground. Thus far he had been a worldly man, unheroic and unworthy. From this time he became at best but a religious man, unrenewed and unspiritual, as the record of succeeding years attests. Like too many others, the first things were placed last. Protection assured, provision guaranteed, a peaceful return, and "then shall the Lord be my God." The order should be reversed. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," W. H. C.

### The Day of Judgment

(Philadelphia Record)

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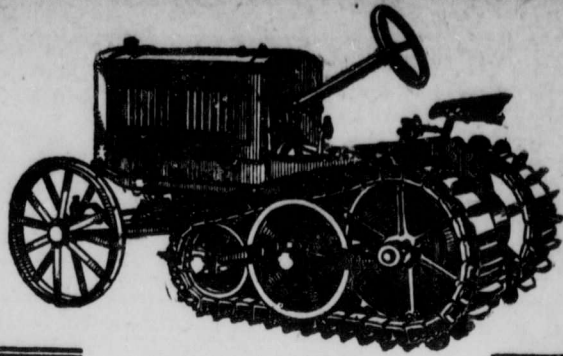
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