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LIEUT. DUNNETT IS WELL, BEEN AT FRONT A YEAR

Is Surprised That He Has Been Spared That Long. Describes Visit to Ruined Cathedral. Is Not Afraid to Drink the Dark Cup if Necessary

Mrs. John Dunnett, of Aylmer, has received the following interesting letter from her son, Lieut. Douglas Dunnett. Lieut. Dunnett enlisted with the 18th Battalion, C. E. F., and went overseas with the 2nd Canadian contingent. He was given his commission on the field in France, as he went overseas as a private.

France, Sept. 10th, 1916.

Dear Mother:

Time is slipping along at a very rapid rate, and no mistake. How much longer it will fly away in this land, for us, it is hard to say. Do you realize that I have been in the field a year? I wonder if next year I shall be writing from here. Yesterday and to-day I have received three parcels from the D. O. E. for the boys, and they certainly appreciate them. The country is looking beautiful, but it won't be long before the rainy season will be here. Electric light is somewhat scarce where I am at the present moment, but I have a candle rigged in a box to protect it from the wind.

To-day being Sunday, we had service out in the open, after which we had communion. It will seem funny to have service in a church again, but oh, so good! This evening, after supper, I went with the parson to a place not far away, in which is a ruined church, considered, so the padre told me, to have been one of

the most beautiful. It must have been a beautiful edifice, with pure marble altars, of various colors. In one place in the vaulted roof, there is still a perfect picture, worked out in mosaic. The marble statues of the virgin and Christ Child, have been destroyed, and lie upon the ground. In one spot the marble, I noticed, was pulverized, and I could sift it through my fingers like salt or sand. I hope, if we can see a few months more through, that "some sweet day" I shall be able to tell you all about this. I have met the "Angel of the darker drink," but I hope he will not present his cup yet, but I am not afraid to drink it, if need be. I am much surprised to be here as long as I have, but if we can only help end this affair, we shall not have lived entirely in vain. There seems to be a war on, by the sound of things to-night. For days the guns have been firing incessantly, and I guess "Hiney" is getting all he bargained for, and more. Am in the best of health.

Your loving son,

Douglas.

Note—Lieut. Dunnett sent an interesting souvenir in the form of a piece of canvas moresco paper, taken from the wall of the ruined cathedral which he visited.

The old gentlemen's wife was getting into a carriage, and he neglected to assist her. "You are not so gallant, John, as when I was a gal," she exclaimed, in gentle rebuke. "No," was his ready response, "and you are not so buoyant as when I was a boy."

The best poker hand is made up of calling cards.

MT. SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ferguson and daughter, Marie, of Dorchester, visited Mrs. Addison Boyd, on Sunday. Next Sunday anniversary services will be held in Mt. Salem church. Large congregations are expected.

Mr. Wilson Haney met with an accident this week and as a result has a broken leg.

Revs. Kitley and Wilkinson, called on members of their congregations here last week.

We have been wondering if the cold spell we had last week was the tail end of the snow storm they had out West.

REPORT S. S. 6, MALAHIDE

Report for September. Names in order of merit.

Jr. IV.—Lela Briggs, Violet West, Coral Baker, Ethel Hilliker, James Ross.

Intermediate III.—Ralph Briggs, Ethel Kilmer.

Jr. III.—Vera Baker, Adelaide MacKenzie, Eula MacKenzie, Merna Baker, Gladys Stacey.

Intermediate II.—Burton Hilliker, Edith West, Irene Soper, Clayton Briggs, Eva West, Edna Ellsworth.

Jr. II.—Leslie Walker, Harold Briggs.

Class B.—Eugene Hilliker.

Class A.—Vera Hilliker.

REPORT S. S. 18, MALAHIDE

Report for September.

Sr. IV.—Jean Shaw, Nora Brown, Gertrude Pirby.

Jr. IV.—Irene Chambers, Neva Sansburn, Stella Whitercraft, Annie Pearson, Delmer Laur, Ritchie Shaw, Henry Anderson, Myrtle Moore, (absent).

III.—Bertha Stafford, Garnet Pearson, Archie Anderson.

Sr. II.—Nathella Bolton, Georgina Blashill, Hazel Noels, Wynford Laur, James Moore, Shirley Pearson.

Jr. II.—Lena Purdy, Cecil Purdy, Laura Rickwood, Jimmie Rickwood.

I.—Ellen Pound.

Primer A.—Thomas Anderson, Clarence Kieckee.

B.—Treasa Moore, Annie Purdy.

C.—Harold Bowen, Leslie Pearson, Arnold Brown, Ella Stafford, Norman Rickwood, George Stafford.

L. M. Beasrs, Teacher.

REPORT S. S. No. 12, BAYHAM

Sr. IV.—Elena Dennis, Eric Soper.

Jr. IV.—Marjorie Soper, Kenneth Grant, Mabel Dennis, Neva Everitt.

Sr. III.—Mildred Kulp, Hazel Jackson.

Jr. II.—Vera Hiltz, Lyle Hiltz, Blanche Laur, Sammie Scribner, Arba Kulp.

Sr. I.—Evelyn Thurston.

Jr. I.—Mildred Locker, Willie Ward, Archie Dennis, Lena Laur, Iva Soper, Clayton Jackson, Marguerite Nevill.

Primer C.—Myrtle Pressey, Edith Locker.

Primer B.—Howard Tribe, Annie Tribe.

Primer A.—Lloyd Chivers, Nelson Ward, Hugh Thurston, Gladys Tribe, Peter Laur.

A. I. Saxton, Teacher

JAFFA.

Mrs. W. Carter of Talbotville, was the guest of Mrs. R. E. Bowen for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Davidson spent Sunday with relatives near Corinth. Miss Violet Bessey is visiting friends in St. Thomas.

Miss Stella Pearce has returned home after visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. Irish, of Mt. Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bingham and children, of Orwell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Emery, of Detroit, spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. G. Smith.

Mr. W. Derbyshire, the blacksmith, has taken charge of the shops at Corinth, and left for that place on Monday.

Word has been received that Gunner Simeon Elgie was one of the number in the latest draft from the 63rd Battery, which left for overseas from Petawawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith spent Sunday with relatives at Belmont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson II.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 8, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxiv, 10-21. Memory Verses, 14, 15—Golden Text, Acts xxiv, 16—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This chapter gives us Paul's testimony before the high priest and the elders from Jerusalem, at Caesarea, in the presence of the governor Felix, and also some account of one of Paul's talks with Felix and his wife Drusilla. The persecutors from Jerusalem brought with them an orator who with flattery for Felix, did a large amount of lying against Paul, which the Jews indulged, saying that these things were so (verses 1-9). Paul denied their accusations and defied them to prove what they said and then stated the case truthfully (verses 10-13). His confession that he believed all things which are written in the law and in the prophets (verse 14) reminds us that our Lord said that the two with whom He walked to Emmaus were foolish in not doing so, and also that He expounded from Moses and the prophets and the psalms the things concerning Himself, saying that all must be fulfilled (Luke xxiv, 25-27, 44). It is counted heresy even now by many supposedly orthodox preachers to look for a literal Israel to occupy the land given to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and a literal kingdom of God on earth with Israel as a center, who shall, as a nation made righteous by receiving Jesus Christ as their Messiah when He shall come in His glory then bring blessing to all nations. I have been told to my face by a teacher of large Bible classes that the Jews were no more to God than the Indians of our country, but I am still believing God and standing with our Lord and with Paul and expect so to continue by His grace. As to the resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust, when understood in the light of all Scripture, that also is most simple and helpful.

All the dead shall rise; that is clear not only from lesson verse 15, but also from our Lord's own words in John v, 28, 29, with Dan. xii, 2. That the hour of John v, 28, may, and will, cover a thousand years is easy from the fact that the hour of John v, 28, has already covered nearly 1,900 years. In Luke xiv, 14, the resurrection of the just is spoken of as a time of reward for the righteous, and 1 Cor. xv, 23, says "They that are Christ's at His coming." In Rev. xii, 5, 6, it is written that those who do not take part in the first resurrection will not rise till the end of the thousand years. There is no foundation in the Scriptures for the thought that our resurrection takes place when we die or for the use of the words at a funeral "he is not here, he is risen." For those words were used of the literal resurrection body of our Lord. There is no foundation for the thought of a general resurrection of all, good and bad, at what is called the last day.

If this sounds strange to any who read, please do not turn away from it, as I once did, but look into it humbly and prayerfully, with a real desire to know the mind of the Lord, and He will surely teach you. Let us cultivate a conscience void of offense toward God first and then toward men (verse 16). Felix, having heard both sides and seeing through some things, decided that the matter be deferred until Lysias, the chief captain, could come and advise him more fully. Meantime he treated Paul well as a prisoner, giving him liberty and allowing his acquaintances to see him and minister to him (verses 22, 23). As we think of Philip and his household and all who heard the word in the home of Cornelius, it is possible that Paul was made as comfortable as a prisoner could be, and, no doubt, he used every opportunity to preach Christ crucified, risen and returning to set up His kingdom.

We may infer from verse 27 that the case was deferred for at least two years so that Paul must have had much rest and many opportunities. We cannot think as well of Felix as we would like to, for he was evidently an up to date, gentle and a man pleaser, often sending for Paul to hear him talk, trembling a little sometimes under his searching words, but always hoping that Paul would offer him money to set him free, and keeping Paul a prisoner to please the Jews (verses 24-27). What we call graft, or, as in the Bible, taking bribes, is a very old story, and was forbidden by the law of Moses (Samuel was free from it, but not so his sons (Deut. xvi, 19; 1 Sam. viii, 3; xii, 3).

We must not confuse this with the saying of our Lord, as some do, that the Spirit will convince the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment (John xvi, 7, 8). Our first need as sinners is a righteousness which will enable us to appear unashamed before God, and this we cannot obtain by any good works of our own. Yet there are many going about seeking to establish their own righteousness, not knowing that in God's sight all is as filthy rags, and apart from Jesus Christ there is none righteous—no, not one (Isa. lxiv, 6; Rom. iii, 10, 18-24; x, 3, 4; 11 Cor. v, 21). Temperance is the denial or control of self in every form that God may be glorified in our daily life, not in order to be saved, but because of the righteousness freely given to us in Christ. All shall in due time and in due order come to judgment either for sins or service.

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CHAPTER I.

THE HESITATING STE HE moon rode high, clouds were r ward it—clouds he snow. I watched the I drove recklessly, d over the winter roads. I used the desire of my if reclusal treasure, which with my whole undisciplined, not being what you e self restraint, I was a defat far beyond the ave usually set for myself. I rode on, hardly conscious of the rapid pace, until the rapid several well known landmarks that I had taken the not one and that in another could be skirting the group of whispering pines, our out house. The season was of autumn, and when lack of chimneys coming to view against the bro, I still untroubled mood, I this trail of smoke sought for midst I realized wit there should be no st e in a house I myself ecked and barred that ve I was the president of it elt responsible. I turned away gateway. For reason eed not now state their ells attached to my cutte equently my approach was careful that it should careful to stop short of the nd leave my horse and a black depths of the pine g up to the walls on eit ras sure that all was not e inside these walls. Our clubhouse stands, at necessary to remind you, ickly wooded with the a have mentioned. These lines and of a growth u e an aspect well nigh ally to the rear end of here a wide stretch of bulating ground opens at the eye, suggesting to a half the admirable use to out from early spring to now links as well as pi driveways were lying un shacket of winter snow, building stood with a half direction.

I felt the isolation as I e the edge of the trees and cross the few feet of open ing to the main door. In should have paused e twice before attempting t ind which in the dark it known with its naturally ing suggestion of peril. I disappointment, working ue, had left no space for e rejoicing in the doubtful adventure, I pushed my snow until my feet stru here instinct caused me stance quickly up and do ng either way. Not a g met my eye from the su ating pane. Was the bo ss as it was dark? I listened, but heard not ed again and still heard e proceeded boldly up e old my hand on the door. It was unwatched and ouch. Light or no light ound, there was some The fire which had sent strak of smoke up into air was burning vet of many hearths within I enter and close the door blind me. As I did so I ntary glove without ink, and a few wande