

His daily teachers had been woods and rills,

The silence that is in the starry sky,
The sleep that is in the lonely hills.

"In him the savage virtues of the race,
Revenge, and all ferocious thoughts were dead ;

Nor did he change, but kept in lofty place
The wisdom which adversity had bred."

God, who revealed Himself to Moses through the "Angel of the Lord" has become "manifest in the flesh" (1 Tim. 3:16). Jesus said: "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30); "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work" (John 5:17); "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John 14:9). "This," says Parker, "makes the New Testament a new book to me. Am I told that God is approachable, as simple, as beautiful in

brotherliness and fatherliness as Jesus Christ was? Yes. You cannot see the glory of the Godhead, but you can see the incarnate Deity. But Jesus Christ was so simple and so peasant-like sometimes; Jesus Christ accepted food at our hands; Jesus Christ talked to us now and again as if He were simply our equal: we cannot imagine that God is to be so imaged to the mind. Yes, I think God is as simple and peasant-like and brotherly and motherly, and all that."

It is open eyes alone that have the power of vision, but what wondrous things those see whose eyes God has opened; and as Mrs. Browning says:

Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God;
But only he who *sees* takes off his shoes
The rest sit round it, and pluck blackberries.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST

By Rev. Professor Ross, D.D., Montreal

PRIEST OF MIDIAN—A fugitive from the land of Goshen would naturally seek refuge in Syria, the farther north the better. But after Egypt's treaty with the Hittites came into force, all such persons were sent back to Egypt. So, after Moses had passed the line of forts between the Gulf of Suez and the Mediterranean, he turned south-east among the tribes of the desert of Sinai. He happened upon an influential band of Kenites and was kindly received by their chief, with whom he remained and whose daughter he married. They were a nomadic tribe,

combining pastoral life with craftsmanship in metals, and, like our tinkers, living for a time with any race where they could prosecute their calling. They seem to have retained a clearer knowledge of the true God than most of their neighbors, and they practised a morality far in advance of their age. Their chief was a wise, far-seeing man, whose statesmanship influenced the constitution of Israel. After the patriarchal fashion, he combined both the secular and religious leadership—he was both king and priest of the tribe.

TEACHING HINTS AND HELPS

This section contains teaching material for the various grades of the school.

For Bible Class Teachers

By Rev. Principal MacVicar, D.D., LL.D., Montreal
AN ANALYSIS

We have in this lesson—

1. *The preparation of Moses for the Divine call.* This consisted in (a) Thorough home training in early childhood by godly parents, especially by his mother. The foundations of character were thus well laid. This sacred work was not relegated to a Sunday School, and so separated from the sanctifying and moulding force of parental love. For his creed and religious principles Moses was

indebted to lessons in his father's house, and not to the curriculum of an Egyptian college. (b) As the adopted son of Pharaoh's daughter he became acquainted with court life, and received the education deemed essential to his exalted position. He was drilled in the philosophy, science and political economy of the period, and became "learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians," Acts 7:22. (c) Added to all this were his experiences as the shepherd of Jethro. He passed from the royal palace to the desert. Here he was taught humility and fortitude, virtues acquired by many leaders of men through the wholesome dis-