Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEIL

Author of " fon Vedder's Wife," " The Daughter of Fife," etc., etc. CHAPTER V .-- Continued.

he had quite recovered that elevation tune he intended to give Grizelda. of spirit which made it not only pos sible, but welcome and pleasant.

handsome. Her tather had hever your whe and her possible helps. One continuation of the last lesson, been more struck with her beauty. She had the air of a princess, and her robe had the air of a princess, and her robe of dark cloth, falling in straight, heavy of dark cloth, heavy grace and dignity.

your consent to our marriage?

I know Lord Maxwell as others do not." She looked at him a little entreatingly and a little defiantly; she looked madehim determined to marry Grizelda, so like her dead mother that his heart no matter what came after it. melted. He had put out his hand, took

present me at Court."

You seem to have settled all without me. That is not the way a gentleinen suche a wide; Erlands: I have a
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If you are so prejudiced against Max.

Well, father. Of course, he will see you

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The words and scions were fulfilled.

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The generation of Course, and the subject of the

lover with trust and expectation.

But the father's heart was full of a trouble that he hardly understood; it was compacted of elements so diverse.

-she had a momentary intention of cause to rest upon. Presentiments of unchanged amid all these changes? gesigning her will to his will; but ere any kind belonged to a bygone age.

she could decide between her father So the few intervening weeks went

not much time before Christmas."

lead. And suddenly it seemed to nocenthypocrises of love which prevent Grizelda as if a wall had been built bemany a domestic quarrel and make (See last lesson.) When was this protween him and her; sho wished to kiss every one satisfied with themselves and and thank him for his consideration, affectionate to others. but the cold despair of his attitude was

too discouraging. only for the satisfaction of his own family pride and honour—had he given her
the money at all." She-clung to this

Were a great clan," and all
tion "?

What does Christ say of the truth of do well, but he a spontaneous benefac
His words? Are all His promises and tor and thou shalt be beloved like the
warnings as sure as this?

last Idea and carefully nursed it; for when a girl is bent on a course of ingratitude and selfishness, the first thing the devil teaches her is to debase all the past love which she is violating, and to find for every forbearance and every kindness a selfish motive.

The following day Lord Maxwell had an interview with the Laird. They Then he wrapped his plaid tound met with a determination on both sides his breast and lest the eastle. He was to think the best of each other. Metossed and troubled in mind with the Neil for his daughter's sake, wished to fretful worries and perplexities he do so; and Maxwell was not inclined shared with McNeil, and they chilled to indulge his temper at the price of the his enthusiasm and made all life's objects appear small and irritating. But Grizelda's fortune. Neither was he so there is always something very imprest much in love as to be financially oversive in passing from light and human generous in the matter of future prosociety into the dim spaces of the vision for his wife. McNeil's quesnight and the solemn company of the tion as to the settlement which stars, and ere he reached the manse and the duty he had appointed there, promptly met with one as to the for-

"I am not prepared to say what I ble, but welcome and pleasant. shall give Grizelda," was the answer. In the morning McNeil sent for "You are aware, my ford, that my con-Grizelda to his room. She had sent to her marriage has been in a man-thought such a summons likely, and ner forced from me. When I am satiswas prepared for it. Her resolution fied that it is a good marriage and a was in her face, and her face was very happy one, I will amply provide for handsome. Her father had never your wife and her possible heirs. Un-

folds to her feet, clothed her with pect me to make any settlement of my property on her."

take Lord Maxwell in place of your generosity, and an affection quite be- great civil and social commotions, or (2) vill. We should watch against sin, to 25c.; full first oned, 38c., father, your sister, and your home." | your money considerations, a thing not literally. It applies figuratively to the temptation, unfaithfulness, neglect.—45c. to 50c.; Ladies' Ribbed.

he found it impossible to control. But though McNeil's eyes flashed he our consent to our marriage?"

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never see Grizelda again; but a faint from the four winds: denoting the flicker of satisfaction on McNeil's face four quarters of the world; f.e., from teacher or member of a Bible class can roused a suspicion in his heart, which

"He intended to frighten me away her hand, drew her to his side and kissed and then preach to Grizelda about my her. "Will you wait one year, my child—unworthiness; to boast to every petty only one year; it is all I will ask you?" sheep-raising laird around of the way sheep-raising laird around of the way "Maxwell wishes to be married at in which he saved his child from me. Christmas. He is going to take me to He shall not do it. I will marry the Lor-lon. Lady Mary Maxwell will girl!" These thoughts flashed through girl I" These thoughts flashed through SPECIAL REPORTS.—The second coming his mind even as he rose to his feet of Christ.—The signs of his coming. They helped him to keep his words?

well, father. Of course, he will see you Neil was chivalrous and honourable if you give him permission." you give him permission."

enough to give all that appertained to subject of our last lesson? Where was complete and useful. business considerations in your mar- whole household, and even a seeming it foretold? At what time, and in what riage that must be attended to. I want interest in the necessary preparations circumstances? to know what settlement he proposes for the marriage. Fortunately the to make upon you. A daughter of the strain was as great upon Maxwell as connected with the last? Have you in July, 1888, a Bible-class of twenty THOMAS HENDERSON, SURGISON DEL McNeil cannot be married like a milk upon the McNeil family. He was read this lesson as given in Matthew members, studying Dr. Edward Robing maid." He glanced into her face. anxious to shorten it as much as posand Luke? ing maid." He glanced into her face. anxious to shorten it as much as pos- and Luke? Her eyes were cast down, but a beau- sible, and Christmas-eve was selected tiful light stole from under their drop by him for the ceremony. McNeil had ped lids, and a soft smile lingered objections to the time but he did not about her mouth. Her whole attitude make them; the main thing in his was that of a girl thinking of her mind being to keep the strained atti. is it to watch? For what are we to tesy and politeness.

From twenty years of love, memory The Edinburgh McNeils had to be told necessary to proper to the intended marriage and they were (Eph. vi. 10-12.) Repeat some Scrip-interested. The pastor approved the ture exhortations about watching. scene that was tenderest and sweetest; quite pleased with it. They looked ture exhortations about watching, and Lord Maxwell intruded himself as forward with satisfaction to their relations about watching, their defacer and destroyer. He had a sense, also, of being unjustly treated house in Lady Maxwell. Her tons, as on the lock of the line in the place of the line is the property which was almost hader to add to the line in the property which was almost hader to add to the line in the property which was almost hader to add to the line in the property which was almost hader to add to the line in the property which was almost hader to add to the line in the property which was almost hader to be a first place. in the matter, which was almost harder to call at and to talk about. And Colin to bear than his slighted affection. For did not think it necessary to say any. the first time in her life Grizelda saw thing against the young lord. Indeed, his face lose every particle of colour, he was rather inclined to think that but CHANGES (vs. 24, 25).—What time is his face lose every particle of colour, he was rather inclined to think that but and his hands trembled so violently scant justice had been done him. He referred to by "those days"? After that the paper-knife he had been holding fell from them.

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The Bible-class continues the weekly "Are you sick, dear father?" She with his dogs even against his sense of looked anxiously at him, as he shook what was right." And otherwise he his head in denial. But he put his thought Maxwell a gentlemanly fellow of the destruction of Jerusalem, while new books given by members of the elbow on the table, and for several enough. He wished the Laird could some of the disciples were yet living? minutes rested his head in his hand. Grizelda stood motionless beside him. he privately had little opinion of dislikes What if to Christ's final coming? She felt severely the pain she was giving and impressions which had no tangible (2 Pet. 3. 7-10.) What would remain

and her lover, McNeil rose and went to over with at least an apparent placidity, his desk. Grizelda knew the book Helen was the sweet spirit who kept to every nation before it becomes which he took from it.

"Grizelds, a girl wants clothes— Laird whatever could give him pleasure wedding clothes. I don't know how or confidence; she hid from him all formation, with the development of and these are never allowed to be taken. much money-here is a cheque for likely to breed suspicion or dislike. free government? How is it now in 6600; if it is not enough, tell Helen She kept the men apart when there was to come to me for more. Get all that is necessary to your position—you have thom. She put Grizelda in every light ing especially needed now? He spoke slowly, and with a depresand her lover; unconsciously she was
sion that weighted every word as with hourly practising those numberless inlood. And suddenly it seemed to recent hourself. that was charming to both her father

They were happy weeks to Grizelda. The very hurry that was necessary in vi. 10; Dan. vii. 14; Acts i. 11; And the piece of paper in her hands order to procure her wardrobe gave her reproached her. Yet "why?" She a sense of delightful occupation. Beau asked herself the question over and tiful garments were constantly arriving, over, with an almost angry defiance; and as the wedding-day approached, the (vs. 28-29) When should it take shines at once, and is greeted by all "she was only doing what other girls castle began to fill with guests. The place? (v. 30.) Meaning of "genera- so neither wait thou for applause, and did. And of his own free will—perhaps McNeils "were a great clan," and all tion "?

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON v. May 5, 1889. THE COMMAND TO WATCH. Mark xill. 24-37.

COMMIT VERSES 35-37. GOLDEN TEXT. - Take ye heed, watch and pray; for ye know not when the time is. - Matt. xill. 33.

CENTRAL TRUTH. To watch and pray, is our privilege

DAILY READINGS. M. Mark xiti. 13-37. Tw. Matt. xxiv. 29-51. W. Luke xxi. 25-36.

Th. Dan. vii. 13-28, E. 1 Thess. iv. 16-18; v. 1-11. Sa. 2 Pet. iii 3-18. Su. Rev. xxi. 1-5, 10-27.

Time.-Tuesday afternoon, April 4, A.D. 30.

PLACE -- Mount of Olives. CORRESPONDING SCRIPTURES.—Matt. xxiv. 29-51; Luke xxi. 25-36.

CIRCUMSTANCES .- This lesson is a continuation of the last lesson. Jesus,

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 24. Sun shall be darkened: to be taken "Sit down, Grizelda. I want you to "I cannot say that I did expect it. Sun shall be darkened: to be taken ing of the Lord, for opposed to the truly if you have resolved to It would have supposed a very unusual cities (1) figuratively, representing good, for the end of life. Maxwell."

"Then tell him to come here when lie wishes to see you. The drawing-room is at your disposal. Only farm servants trapse about the moor and lean over gates and fences."

to be looked for."

"Suppose, then, we leave 'money literally. It applies figuratively to the two comings, and probably literally to the third. 25. Powers in heaven: if taken figuratively "the invisible influences which tule human society;" if literally the "solar everterm".

He spoke with a slow involved. "I mean that I submit to the evil that you force upon me."

"Father, I love Lord Maxwell."

"Once you loved me. Oh, Grizzelda, marriage is such a solemn thing! It is so easy to marry—but to get unmarried!

"End the end of five years Grizzelda is a happy wife, willing to trust in your here."

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"If at the end of five years Grizelda is a happy wife, will in your here." taken (1) literally, and referring to the school and members of the class can. destruction of Jerusalem (see Mark ix. 1). (2) In the sense of race or nation, meaning that the Jews should not cease as a distinct nation till the fulfil. else wishes to join in the work, resolves ment of these things and Christ's kingdom have come.

SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND -How these predictions were fulfilled

QUESTIONS.

SUBJECT: THE DUTY OF THE HOUR TO WATCH AND PRAY.

I. WATCH AND PRAY (v. 33).—What tude of all parties at the point of cour. watch? Against what things should one had liberty to give as much more we watch? What are some of the as seemed good. Colin wisely passed a great part of things which tend to make us careless the time in a visit to Edinburgh, and sleeping spiritually? Why is it

II. BECAUSE OF DANGERS AND

(v. 31.) Are there any signs of such commo-

III. BECAUSE CHRIST IS COMING phecy fulfilled in part? (Mark ix. 1, Acts ii. 16 21; Matt. xvi. 26, 27.)
What coming is still before us? (Matt. vi. 10; Dan. vii. 14; Acts i. 11:

What coming is still before us? (Matt. vi. 10; Dan. vii. 14; Acts i. 11:

1 Thess. iv. 13 18; Matt. xxv. 31 46.) Meaning of verse 27? How were they to know when the coming was near?

AY. BECAUSE THE TIME IS UN-KNOWN (vs. 32-37).—Who only knows the exact time of the coming? Show how this is a reason for watching and prayer. By what parable did Jesus enforce this truth? Relate it as told by Matthew. Who are the servants? What work is given to each of us? How ere we to watch? (Matt. xxiv.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

I. Dark and troublous times are sure to come before the kingdom of God can be established.

II. These should not discourage us but bring comfort and faith, as signs sorts are where you can see of the coming. III. Jesus Christ is surely coming in

His kingdom, successful and triumph-

and warnings.

upon us. VII. We should watch for the com-

ing of the Lord, for opportunities to do

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