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Our Story.

SILVER AND GOLD. IN TWO CHAPTERS.

A Problem Worked by David Lockerby. BY MRS. AMELIA & BARR. Author of " Jan Velder's Wife," &c.

CHAPTER II.—GOD'S WORK IS SOON DONE.

(Concluded.) had once worshipped in the old Relief Kirk in Glasgow—just such a bare, pay me. What am I to do?"
large, solemn-looking place. The still, carnest men and women, the droning not notice much the thin, small, fair man who conducted the service, for he was holding a session with his own

congregation announced that the sermon was beginning, and David, looking up, saw that the official was a long walk, a grand work was laid out
during it. ing up, saw that the officiating minister had been changed. This man was your namesake," said Willie, "for swarthy and tall, and looked like some though David gathered the gold and old Jewish prophet, as he lifted his the wood and the stone, Solomon build-rapt face, and cried, like one crying ed therewith. Now, an' it please God in the wilderness-

" What shall st profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul !" For twenty-three years David had silenced that voice, but it had found that dreadful question smote, and bread. smote, and smote upon his heart, as if

determined to have an answer. What shall it profit 1 What shall it profit 1 What shall it profit 1 David was quick enough at counting material loss and profit, but here was a question beyond his computation. He went silently out of the church, and wandered away by Holyrood and St. Anthony's chapel to the pathless, lonely beauty of Salisbury Crags. There was no answer in Nature for him. The stars were silent above, the earth was silent beneath them. Weariness brought him no rest. If he slept, he woke with the start of a hunted soul, and found himself asking that same awful question. face queried, "What shall it profit?" He was compelled to make a conscious the table. effort to prevent his tongue uttering the

ever-present thought. But at noon he had to meet the defaulting Bank Committee, and he relied upon "his lawful business" dismissing the unusual consideration. He told himself that it was the voice and face so vividly, and that if he went and chatted over old times with Willie, he would get rid of the disagreeable in-

him into the creditors' meeting room The embarassed officials had greatly disappointed in him." dreaded the interview. No one hoped for more than bare justice from David Lockerby. "Help i clemency i sym- day." pathy! You'll get blood out of a stone

And yet that morning David Lockerby amazed no one so much as he ing quite determined to have his own thing at ath even offered help. He went deter-mined to speak his mind very plainly the good work going on." about mismanagement, and the folly of having losses, and something asked him "What shall it profit?" And he gave such sympathy with his help that the money came with a blessing in its

The feeling of satisfaction was so new to him that it embarrassed and almost made him ashamed. He slipped ungraciously away from the thanks that ought to have been pleasant, and found himself almost unconsciously looking up Willie Caird's name in the clerical

directory.
"Dr. William Caird, 22 Moray place."
David knew enough of Edinburgh to be aware that Moray place contained some of the handsomest residences in the city. And therefore he was not a tonished at the wealth and extent of Willie's library, but he was astonished to see him surrounded by five beautiful thy God led thee these forty years in the astonished at the wealth and extent of bys and girls, and evidently as much interested in their lessons and sports as if he was one of them.

"Ech! Davie, man! I'm rarely glad to see you."

That was all of Willie's greeting, but his eyes filled, and as the friends held near touching a David Lockerby, the Red Sea, thence northerly, east of turn bright boys into idiots, but had whom no one had seen for many long the Dead Sea, to the Jordan. years. But he said not a word during this visit about Willie's sermon, nor, Joshua, Caleb. indeed, in several subsequent ones. Scotchmen are reticent on all matters,

But as they stood before the Queen's Hotel at midnight, bidding each other an affectionate sarewell, David suddenly turned Willio round, and opened up his whole heart to him. And as he talked he found himself able to define what had been only hitherto a vague, restless sense of a want.

"I am the poorest tich man, and the most miserable failure, Willie Caird, that ever you asked yonder fearsome question of—and I know it. I have Its plain wooden pews and elevated achieved millions, and I am a conpulpit rather pleased than offended scious bankrupt to my own soul. I David; and the air of antiquity about have wasted my youth, neglected my the place consecrated it in his eyes. opportunities and my talents; and whatMen like whatever reminds them of their purest and best days, and David wretched break-down. I have made law given? How were the people

"You ken, Davie, my dear friend, what advice the Lord Jesus Christ gave

Then up and down Prince's street. and away under the shadow of the and their meaning? (Less. 6, 7, 8.) Castle Hill, Willie and David walked What were some of their failures? and talked till the first sunbeams touch-

"You shall be more blessed than you shall do your ain good work, and see the topstone brought on with rejoic-

'lien, at David's command, worksilenced that voice, but it had found him out again—it was Willie Caird's. At first interested and curious, David soon became profoundly moved, as Willie, in solemn, thrilling sentences, reasoned of life and death, and of agose that was to be a home for little little and death, and of agose that was to be a home for little judgment to come. Not that he fol- children who had no home. And the lowed his arguments, or was more than farms of Ellenmount fed them, and the stop our going on? What reports have give us? (1 Pet. v. 8, 9.) What does dimly conscious of the cloquence that fleeces from Lockerby braes clothed we from our promised land?

St. James say? (Jas. iv. 7.) What dimly conscious of the eloquence that fleeces from Lockerby braes clothed stirred the listening crowd, as a great them, and into every young hand was wind stirs the trees in the forest; for put a trade that would win it honest

In a short time even this undertaking began to be too small for David's energies and resources, and he joined hands with Willie in many other good works, and gave not only freely of his gold, but also of his time and labour. The old eloquence that stirred his classmates in St. Andrew's Hall until they were all ready to "follow him to the Equator," began to stir the cautious Glasgow traders to the bottom of their hearts, and their pocket-books, and men who did not want to help in a crusade against drunkenness, or in a GOLDEN THXT.—Refer not into form the respectable and the indus crusade for the spread of the Gospel, the path of the wicked, and got into the into useless and base characters? stopped away from Glasgow City Hall, when David Lockerby filled the chair When he looked in the mirror, his own at a public meeting, and started a sub acription list with a £1,000 down on

But there were two old ladies that never stopped away, though one of them always declared "Master Davie had fleeched her last bawbee out o' her pouch," and the other generally had her little whimper about our Davie warhimself that it was the voice and face ing his substance a' awa' upon ither of his old friend that had affected him folk's bairns. "And there's bonnie Bessie Lamont, Janet, an' he would marry her we might live to see his ain

and dochters—and though I am sairly

"You shouldna say the like o' that, Janet, he made a gran' speech the

"A speech is'na a sermon, tre'm,

And there was Deacon Moir, Janet, wha said he didna approve o' the amazed himself. He went to the meet- scheme, and would therefore gie nac-

only his own—and something asked him, "What shall it profit?" And he gave up his lawful increase, and doesna get a chance to improve his condition, me'm. But for a 'o' Deacon is sae godly that God doesna get a chance to improve his condition, me'm. But for a 'o' Deacon is sae godly that God doesna get a chance to improve his condition, me'm. But for a 'o' Deacon Moir's disapproval, I sall just count on

"Deed, yes, Janet, and though our Davie should ne'er marry at a--"

"There'll be generations o' lads and lasses, me'm that will rise up in auld Scotland, and go up an' down through with an infectious disease, inoculating blessed."

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. THIRD QUARTER.

LESSON XIV, September 30. REVIEW AND TEMPERANCE LESSON.

REVIEW.

wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments or no.-Deut viil. 2.

March, u.c., 1451, nearly forty years.

Persons.-Moses, Aaron, Miriam, boys.

forty years' wanderings in the wilder- and music, the attractions of beautiful and specially reticent about spiritual ness; the covenant with God; the rooms, cheerful and light; the attrac-experience; and though David lingered golden calf; Moses' forty days upon tions of the cheering, exhilarating effects

the fiery serpents; the prophecy of

THE BIDLE, - When Moses died the people had for their Bible the Pentaleuch, the first five books of our Bible. QUESTIONS.

SUBJECT: AN ANCIENT PILORIN'S PROGRESS.

I. THE FACTS.—From what place did the children of Israel start on their journey? To what place were they money—plenty of it—and it does not pay me. What am I to do?"

| The pay me. What am I to do?" | The public profession of the profession of religion did they make? (Less 1.)
What aroused their religious enthusiof the precentor, the old-fashioned sing-ing, pleased and soothed him. He did not notice much the thin, small, fair Then up and down Prince's street, were some of their religious ceremonics, (Less. 2, 11, 12.) Where did water come from a rock? (Less. 12) What reports did they have from the promised land? (Less. 10, 13.) How long were they in the wilderness? To what place did they arrive at last? Who died there?

II. THE ALLEGORY.—How was the bondage in Egypt a type of the state of worldliness and sin? How was crossing make to save their children? Is punish. the Red Sea a type of conversion? To what promised land are we going? In what respects is our life like the Israel-ites' journey in the wilderness? What times fail on the way? Should that it? What warning does St. Peter

III. Application to Thmperance.-Vhy is intemperance called a bondage? What opposition do those have who endeavour to escape from it? Compare the exodus to the great decision to break from this great evil. Compare the covenant in Lesson 1 to taking the pledge. What helps does God give us toward living a temperate life? Does the cause of temperance need the institutions of religion? What should we do for those who stumble and fall? How may we attain to a final triumph?

> TEMPERANCE LESSON. Deut. xxi. 18 21.

way of evil men.—Prov. lv. 14. CENTRAL TRUTIL

Woe befalls those who yield to the attractions of the cup.

DAILY READINGS. M. Prov i. 8 19. Th. Prov. i. 20 33. W. Prov. li. 3-22. Th. Prov. iii. 1-23.

F. Prov. iv. 1-27. Sa. Dan. i. 8-21. Su. Ps. L 1-6.

CIRCUMSTANCES.—These words oc-

such a son who is disobedient to his knowledge with each day. parents will be also disobedient to the first, gentlemen 1" said the old cashier, though I'il never be the one to belittle with a dour, hopsless face.

a speech wi' a £1,000 argument."

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a speech wi' a £1,000 argument." elders: the rulers, the judges. Gate of use of your past to get wisdom for the his place: or town. The gate was the future? natural place of concourse, and there trials and public meetings were held ital punishment among the Jews. shalt thou put evil away . He was evil and of no use, but was like a person of precious time. the world an' call David Lockerby others with it. The only way was to blessed." refused to be cured, he must be destroyed. Shall hear and fear: his pun ishment would be a warning to deter others from committing the same sins

flame. So we have seen in summer ally fixed upon the duty that lies before, time multitudes of dead insects on the ground near an electric light.

ILLUSTRATION .- Mr. Edward Carswell, in a lecture, spoke of a magician who offered to change any bright boy be without a weekly teachers' meeting. into an idiot. A mother consented to This is an absolute necessity. Nothing have him try his power on her son. else can take its place. No other sort The boy went forward, the magician of meeting or study, however good in made his passes; soon the bright look itself, can justify the failure of teachers fades from the hoy's face, a vacant stare takes its place, and the boy be comes an idiotic fool. At length the mother asks the magician to change him back again, but to her astonish TIME.—From May, B.C., 1491, to stare takes its place, and the boy be PLACE.—Arabia, the península of mother asks the magician to enange him back again, but to her astonish him back again, but to her astonish mant this he could not do. He could each other's hand, David came very thence southerly, to the eastern arm of ment, this he could not do. He could week.

ATTRACTIONS TO STRONG DRINK. EVENTS.—The leading events are the The attractions of taste and pleasure

WARNINGS .- From those who know Balaam; the conquest of Canaan east of the danger from conscience; from re-the Jordan; the death of Aaron on ligion and the Bible; from the expe-Mount Hor, and of Moses on Mount rienco of triends and companions; from men of suchce; from our knowledge of the port of habit,

SETIONS.

ky,-Where are the words of soon found? By whom were they spoken? Have they unusual force in being among the last words of great men in view of death?

SUBJECT THE DOWNWARD COURSE. -I. THE BAD BOY. (v. 18).-How is the bad hoy described in this verse? What other sins are attributed to him Repeat some Bible verses about disobedience to parents. (Ex. xxi. 17; Prov. xx. 20; xxx 17.) What are some of the influences which draw boys away from home into downward paths? Why are drinking saloons made so attractive? What are some of the attractions that lead men to drink intoxicating liquors? Which of them seems to you to be the strongest? Does the habit of treating lead many to begin to drink? Should we always oppose that custom? What can we do to counteract the attractions of drinking-places?

II. EFFORTS TO SAVE HIM (VS. 18-20)-What efforts should parents dors Si Paul say? (Eph. vi. 10-18.) What warning does Jesus give? (Mait. xxvi. 41.) What petition in the Lord's Prayer refers to this?

li the young man refused to heed these warnings, what must his parents

III. THE PUNISHMENT.—(v. 21.)—What was done with those who would no: reform? What two reasons for this are given in v. 21? Is it cruel or mee iful to punish evil-doers? Does drinking intoxicating liquors shorten the life? Does it bring sorrow and trouble? Does it transform the innocem into criminals? Does it trans-

V. THE WAY OF SAFETY .- HOW co.ld this bad boy escape this sad fate? Ween should he repent? Who will behis helper? Is there any safety for us from strong drink, except in total abstinence? Is religion the greatest guardian of total abstinence? Why is a religious total abstaining the safest of all? Are any strong enough to be sale in moderate drinking?—Peloubet.

NOTES FROM THE

man nave a stubborn and rebellious son . | While we live we should advance in

WHAT plans have you for improving laws of the state. Most crimes have your Christian work? It will never do their source in disobedience to parents, just to go on this year on last year's When they have chastened him. by kind methods. Experience shows where

THESE are the days for regaining the 20. Glutton, one who is given to appetite for food; one who over-eats for the should be wasted. Before October pleasure of it, to the injury of his body first everybody should be in his Drunkard: yielding to the power of place, and all the work of church and Drunkard: yielding to the power of place, and all the work of church and strong drink. The body ruler the soul school should be at its best of enthuse 21. Stone him: the usual mode of cap tasm and effectiveness. Wise and true resting fits us for better service-otherwise the vacation is a loss and a waste

wise the vacation is a loss and a waste of precious time.

Nothing is ever gained by thinking of one's troubles and worries. The only effect is to make them look larger and greater, while at the same time one's courage and strength for endurance are weakened. The best way always is to train one's eye and thought.

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ILLUSTRATION.—Moths and insects
are attracted by the brilliance of the light, but are singed and burned in the light, but are singed and burned in the flame. So we have seen in summer

A map of the locality, together with place and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office on and away from the things that cause perpendicular of the works, can be seen and specification of the works, can be seen flame. So we have seen in summer ILLUSTRATION .- Moths and insects always is to train one's eye and thought and upon Him through whom we may

to study together each lesson in its turn. work. Now is the time to begin—this

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