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Abraham's Love and Faith—Abraham showed his faith and love by doing exactly what God told him to do. This was all God wanted. He saw that Abraham was willing to give up even his only son to God. Then just at the last moment God told Abraham to stop. "Now I know that thou fearest God," etc., vs. 12-14.

God loves us so much that he gave his only Son Jesus to die on the cross—a sacrifice for our sins. Surely we should give the best of everything we have to help to carry on his work.

Golden Text—Repeat the words of Samuel's mother. God wants you to give yourself to him.

Giving up for Jesus' Sake—God often asks you to give up things for his sake—to give up that ride for the sake of going to Sunday School or church—to give up getting that

new ball so that the money may go into the mission box, etc., etc. Sometimes God asks you to do things for him,—to make up friends with the boy or girl you have quarreled with or to do some other hard things. Happiness always comes af-



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ter we are willing to give up or to do things for God's sake. Then God will keep his promises to us.

What the Lesson Teaches Me—I SHOULD GIVE MY BEST TO JESUS.

FROM THE PLATFORM

"NOW I KNOW _____"

Print on the blackboard the words from v. 12 of the lesson, "Now I Know—." Have the scholars tell who spoke these words, and let them read or repeat the whole of v. 12. Ask what it was that made the angel sure that Abram feared God. The full answer to this question should vividly bring out the chief details of the lesson. The scholars should see Abraham and Isaac climbing the mountain, Abraham carrying fire in a sort of crane swung by a chain, and a knife, while on Isaac's back is a large bundle of wood. The building of the altar on the top of the hill, the placing of the wood upon it, the binding of Isaac, his being laid upon the altar and the raising of the knife in the father's hand,—all these features of the narrative should be made to stand out clearly. Bring out that it was at this point, when the knife was just about to fall, that the voice was heard and the blow was stayed. Have v. 12 read or repeated again. Speak now, very tenderly, of another hill just outside the walls of the city of Jerusalem. There we see one whom we know to be God's dear Son nailed to a cruel cross. Leave the question with the scholars: "Cannot each of us say to God: Now I Know that thou lovest me, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, from me?"

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