

are the former? The people who make a parade of their greatness and their goodness, vs. 38, 39; but are greedy and false, v. 40. No wonder their punishment will be the greater.

Be sure and leave time for the sweet story

ADDED HINTS AND HELPS

In this section will be found further assistance under various headings.

Lesson Points

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More than cleverness, the truth-seeker needs candor. v. 28.

The harmony in the universe proves it to have been planned by one Mind. v. 29.

Love is the mainspring of life. v. 30.

Laws are fences marking the road in which love should go. v. 31.

Forms of worship should be the servants of, never the substitutes for, the spirit of worship. vs. 32, 33.

The highest privileges carry with them the heaviest penalties. v. 34.

Good precepts lose more than half their force unless they are backed up by right practice. vs. 39-41.

In the sight of heaven it is the spirit of the giver that counts, not the size of the gift. vs. 41, 42.

The Saviour never overlooks or forgets any act of loving service. v. 43.

Drudgery is glorified when its wages are used in the service of the King. vs. 43, 44.

From the Library

Oh, fair are youth and strength; but fairer yet

The face of age when sculptured by a soul

Where love of God and man have held control

And wrought no line that wisdom could regret.

—Minot J. Savage.

Never think that intellect is nobler than the heart, that knowledge is greater than love. Not so! A thousand times no!—
Frances Power Cobbe.

I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder to each other than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done!—Henry Drummond.

The best way to teach a virtue is to live it.
—Paul R. Frothingham.

of the widow's mite. The scholars will be eager to tell it. Make the point very clear: she gave *all she had*, because she loved with all her heart; and Jesus accounted her two mites worth more than millions, because they told of her boundless love.

The troubled ever found their way to Jesus; and it may be that He had blessed (the widow) during His late sojourn at Jerusalem, and this was her thank-offering.—David Smith.

One coin out of a little is better than a treasure out of much; for it is not considered how much is given, but how much remains behind.—Augustine.

Without waiting for opportunities of great kindness, thou shalt go about little kindnesses forthwith.—R. F. Horton.

We may think of (the poor widow) now, where the secrets of all hearts are made known, followed by myriads of the obscure and undistinguished whom her story has sustained and cheered, and by some who knew her upon earth, and were astonished to learn that this was she. Then let us ask ourselves, Is there any such secret of unobtrusive lowly service, born of love, which the future will associate with me?—Chadwick.

Prove from Scripture

That love is the chief virtue.

Lesson Questions

[FROM THE HOME STUDY QUARTERLY]

Juniors—28-31 Who were the scribes?

What question did the one in the Lesson ask?

Why was Jesus able to answer? Whom

should we love most of all? How should we

love our neighbor?

32-34 What did the scribe say of Jesus'

answer? What did Jesus say to him? Why

was he not quite within the kingdom of God?

Who can give us the new heart? What will

it enable us to do?

38-40 Against whom did Jesus now warn

the people? Whom did the scribes injure?

What did Jesus say of their prayers?

41-44 Where was Jesus now sitting?

What did He see? How much did the poor

widow give? Why did Jesus count her gift

so great?