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ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY.
(Condensed from Poloubet's Select Notes.)
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RETURNING FROM THE CAPTIVITY.

"The Lord thy God will turn thy cap-lvity, and have compassion upon thee."
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The Book of Ezra. This book consists of two distinct s-ctions. The first six chapters cover a period of 20 years, 586-516, and is a compilatin from documents written more than a half century before Ezra's appearance in history. Between chaps. 6 and 7 intervenes a period of 58 years. Chapters 7 to 11 are the personal memoirs of Ezra himself. The author was doubtless Ezra. The Book of Ezra is manifestly a continuation of 2 Chronicles, of which also Ezra is regarded as the author. The last two verses of Chronicles are the same as the first two of Ezra. The book was written probably about B. c. 456, almost certainly before Nehemiah's arrival at Jeruslem, B. c. 445.

DATE OF THIS LESSON. The edict of Oprus was given B c. 536, and the return followed soon after, in the spring of 336 According to Esdras, it was the same month as the exodus, 960 years before.

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or Shusan, in the twentieth year of the same Artaverse, R. c. 446. He rebuils the wall and set up the gates of Jerusalem, and promoted many reforms.

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Who RETURERD. The numbers are given in 2: 64, 65, as about 50,000, of whom 42,360 were householders, and 7,357 were servants. Among them was a company of 200 singers. By far the greater number, and especially those on the wealthier classes, prefered to remain behind, to hold the property which they had acquired, and pursue she avocations to which they were acconstomed on a foreign but now Triently soil. It has been each about them. Their healthen neighbors and friends. Precious things. Their personal property must have amounted to considerable, for an electrometer of the largest and old they that were about them. Their healthen neighbors and friends. Precious things. Their personal property must have amounted to considerable, for an electrometer of the largest and old they that were about them. Their healthen neighbors and friends. Precious things. Their personal property must have amounted to considerable, for an electrometer of the largest and old the considerable, for a considerab tions.

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