

Lesson—God tells us to look at the picture of His suffering Servant, v. 13. Behold! See! My Servant PRAISED, HONORED, EXALTED ON HIGH (Print each of these words within the frame).

Ah! but there is a sad, sad side to the picture which Isaiah gives us. Before the praise and honor and glory, came the sorrow and suffering. Go on painting the picture—WITHOUT BEAUTY, WITHOUT RICHES, REJECTED, DESPISED (Explain) STRICKEN, SMITTEN, AFFLICTED, IMPRISONED, ILLTREATED, A MAN OF SORROWS, KNOWING GRIEF, BEARING THE SIN AND SORROW OF THE WORLD, DYING FOR SIN. What a sad, sad picture this is of the Servant's sufferings!

Shadow Pictures—Did you ever make a shadow picture? Have you ever watched your shadow as you walked beside father or mother—the tall shadow and your shorter one going on before you? Or you may have made shadow pictures on the wall when the lights were lit. Now let us think of this picture as making a shadow picture farther on, and showing us another picture of the same Person, away on ahead, through the years.

Another Picture—Here we'll draw another frame, and over it we'll print, THE SUFFERING SAVIOUR. In this frame we'll draw a picture of a hill, and on the hill we'll draw a cross, and we'll remember the sad, sad story of the

way in which Jesus was despised and rejected, a Man of Sorrows, acquainted with grief. He was wounded for our sins, died on the cross for us. You see it is a picture of the same Person as this first picture. Jesus was the suffering Servant of Jehovah. God gave this first picture so that people all through the years might know that One was coming who would suffer and die for all, and that, after all the sadness and gloom, this One would be alive again, exalted, extolled very high. We can look back upon this picture. Isaiah looked forward to it. It all came true in the life and death of our blessed Saviour.

Jesus Exalted—We see Jesus in the hearts of thousands of people all over the world today, honored, loved, obeyed, exalted very high.

Our Duty—We should help to send these pictures to every man and woman, every boy and girl, in all the world, to let them know that Jesus suffered and died for all.

Golden Text—Repeat Golden Text. Print, JESUS DIED FOR THE LITTLE ——— GIRLS AND BOYS. (Fill in names as the children mention CHINESE, HINDU, INDIAN, etc.) Let us hurry to send these the Bible and missionaries to show the pictures to them. Jesus died for me. How can I best thank Him?

Something to Think About—I should give myself to Jesus.

FROM THE PLATFORM

THE SERVANT OF THE LORD SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD

What title does the Lesson give to the great Person of whom it speaks? "My Servant", the scholars will readily answer. Having brought out further that "My" refers to the Lord, print, THE SERVANT OF THE LORD. Question out the details in the account of this Person,—His rejection by His people, His sufferings for sins not His own, His silent submission to shame and death, and His final triumph and reward. Now ask, Who is the only One who ever fully answered to the description of the Person in the Lesson? The answer will be at once given,—Jesus Christ. Ask further about titles given to Him, until you get the title the SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD (Print). Run rapidly over the Lesson again, having the scholars point out how the life and work of Jesus corresponds, feature by feature, to the Lesson picture. Dwell on the thought of the Golden Text, bringing it home personally to each scholar.