Our Story.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF McNEiL

NY AMELIA K. HARE,

Auchor of " Jan Velder's Wife," " The Daughter of befe, etc., etc."

CHAPTER L. (Concluded) .- THE FAMILY OF MCNEIL "Father, have you heard anything

- wrong of Lord Maxwell?"
- " No." " Have you seen anything wrong?"
- " No." "Why then do you think wrong of him?"

"Helen, there are things we know that

supper and a song."

fort. A bright fire was on the hearth, all humanity. and before it, in a low sewing chair, melarcholy of hidden love. It was and well-defined educated face. mon her soul from its intensely personal reverie to the simple relative tier man." duties and courtesies the hour demand ed : but her manner was naturally so reticent and dignified that neither her father or sister noticed the effort. She bad an exquisite face, a tall and very slender form, and an easy, stately carriage that had in it something maidenly, exclusive, impossible to be described.

Usually at this hour she unbent her whole nature to her father and sister. She made it pass to a little flurry of song and gay conversation. She told in it all the news she had gathered in the fishing village or up among the shepherds on the mountains She exhibited the sketches she had made: the bits of wood and moor and sea, the wealthy women.

able to mix her personality with that of McNeil.

the song our of your near. Relen, which read me the letter Colin sent you; part of every church organization, was maybe there will be a bit of kindness in that day strange doctrine. It was and pleasantness in it.

At my a discognize into

satisfactory than Grizelda's music had of it. been. It was full of the Rev. George McNeil listened with indignation. Selwyn, and McNeil found himself He thought it very ungentlemanly of anticipating annoyance and disappoint. Selwyn to preach at him in his own he had a new business plan to carry of the responsibilities which the young out, and he had been waiting nearly a preacher assigned to men of wealth and year for the termination of Colin's law authority. A religion of intellectual studies. He needed his co-operation, faith, which had certain well-recognized and he was impatient of any visitor claims on his pocket, he was willing to who would probably prolong the days support, and, if need were, to defend of unprofitable inactivity.

in his eyes, was a probable suitor. For onsly democratic theology. a few years he wished to retain her by adopted the young man at his brother's ever with the Kirk of Scotland, God death; and though the estate was not bless her." entailed, it was a tacitly understood thing that Colin would be the future McNeil And a decide the future that I was a facility understood thing that Colin would be the future the Kirk of Scotland, uncle. When I scheme in the laird's eyes was the mardaughter. There seemed such an ele was talking to me of what might be ment of justness and fitness in this done among these poor kinsmen of arrangement; it was so clear to his own ours." mind that he never anticipated opposition or dissent in the matter. So he could not think with patience or pleas

satisfactory. But with the morning light he faced the circumstances more hopefully, spoke, and, without waiting for Colin's "There are mostly two good sides to answer, walked rapidly to the beach. one bad one." he though. "It will be The salt coolness of the air; the fresh an ill man that is not better than Max scaweeds, glistening with olive fronds well. Grizelda thinks she is in love and black sea grapes; the sandsnipes with him, because he has the ground piping to each other across the sands; to nimsell in a manner; and if this stranger can only make her waver, there will be time gained; and with time on his side a man may hope for all things. And it is not likely Helen will take a thought anent him. Her heart is with her own people; and if she knows any things well she knows that Colin Ma. to himself in a manner; and if this the peregrines screaming at and scoldthing well she knows that Colin Mc Neil and Helen McNeil are sorted out for each other. She never has gone con-

stranger." seen Colin for three years, and the of nature the nobler majesty of humanyoung man was an object very near to ity. The wide expanse of beach looked his heart; his nephew, his designed grander for the man standing on it.
son-in-law, and the inheritor of lands)

(To be continued.)

trary to my wish; it's no likely she

and honours stretching backwards into the mists of Ossianic traditions, and forwards into the hopes and ambitions of an era whose possibilities were almost too large to dream about.

As the packet approached the small pier, he was sensible of some anxiety regarding the young man's personal appearance. The McNeils were a handsome race; he hoped that Colin would be physically worthy of his ancestors. And he drew a long sigh of gratification as the young man, with outstretched child, he shall not enter therein - Mark. x. hands, leaped from the boat to meet him. For the future McNeil was certainly a proper Highland gentleman, tall and swarthy, with the glowing eyes and rather melancholy air of the true Celt.

His companion, the Rev. George me cannot comprehend, just as there Selwyn, was singularly unlike him. The are things appointed for us that are not McNeil had judged rightly; he was a explained to us. The first hour that I pure Saxon, and he showed it, in his saw Maxwell I judged him rightly, and fresh complexion, his fearless, wide for that reason he dislikes me. I also open, grey eyes, and his bright, brown do not like him. Now, dearie, I will hair. But, as it was only physically go with you, and we will have a bit of that McNeil looked at him, he was not at all conscious that there was some They went silently through the chill, thing in George Selwyn which struck a stone passages, and came suddenly in deeper and wider sympathy than the to a parlour filled with light and com- sympathy of race--a heart beating for

"There is no danger with the like of sat Grizelda McNeil. Her fine face him," was McNeil's mental comment was veiled in a maze of tender thought; as he glanced with satisfaction at the her eyes misty with the languorous young clergyman's short, spare figure some moments before she could sum | need not fear for Helen. Colin 18.81x inches taller, and every way a far pret-

CHAPTER II. - A DAY OF EARTH'S UNREST.

His doctrines from the streets he bringe From ploughman's lowly cot, From proud palaual halls of kings, From dens where sinners rot In darkness and disease. He hath The wise man's art to borrow From other's life, he treads the path Of each man's joy and sorrow. -Dr. Blacku

Sing of the nature of women, and then the song shall surely be full of variety, old crotchets, and most aweet closes.

McNeil had anticipated no interference of any kind from a man of such solitary fisherman, the groups of round insignificant presence as George Selwyn; eyed, round faced children. She had but in three weeks his influence had a great genius for such sketching, and become remarkably dominant. When a great genius for such sketching, and McNeil was rather proud of her ability. Being a woman, he thought she had a right to pass the hours in what he considered, after all, a very useless kind of feabling in the first arrived, the laird, out of respect for his office, had delegated to him the conduct of the family worship. His own "exercises" had often been slipped away from, excuses had been frequent, a very useless kind of away from, excuses had been frequent, a very useless wind passed will be accepted as it done as it utional endowments, like the poetac to himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find himself. The childlike spirit is one genius. All piety is a graft set into a find him fashiqn; for pretty, purposeless work away from, excuses had been frequent, was at that day the special vocation of absentees usual; but the whole household came to listen to Selwyn with an But this night Grizelda seemed un eagerness which was very irritating to

sing did so with an inGospel of Christ, interpreted as the work in his own war. 40

Gospel of Christ, interpreted as the work in his own war. 40

Gospel of Christ, interpreted as the work in his own war. 40

struggling for a held in the great Colin's letter, however, was no more cities; country parishes had never heard

ment from the visit. In the first place house, and he by no means approved but one which made him on every hand In the second place he was intensely his brother's keeper—that was a differjealous of Helen, and every young man, ent thing; he considered it a danger-

"And I'll have no Socialism in my his own side and at his own hearth; religion any more than I'll have it in and when the question of her marriage my politics, Colin," he said one mornhad to be faced, he had quite determined to give her to his nephew and elected heir, Colin McNeil. He had

McNeil. And a decided part of this was in Edinburgh I went with Selwyn to some ragged schools, just founded riage of the heir to his own oldest by our own great Dr. Guthrie. Selwyn

"No doubt; but I'll no need Mr. Selwyn to help me to order my affairs. He may have a big parish in London, ure of any element coming into McNeil but the McNeils are not in his congre-Castle which might be a disturbing tion. You can tell him, Colin, that I one to plans so well considered and am a king and bishop within my own

bounds." He reached down his bonnet as he

would continue to be.

But the morning was destined to be one of annoyance to him. On his return homewards he met Dr. Brodick. will begin wrong-doing with an English The minister had seen him coming, stanger."

and he stood waiting his approach on the wet sands. He had lifted his hat opinions, he went in high spirits to meet to catch the cool breeze, and his tall, his nephew and his guest. He had not sombre figure imparted to the majesty

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. LESSON x, March 13, 1889. THE CHILDLIKE SPIRIT.

Mark ix. 33.42.

COMMIT VERSES 36, 37. GOLDEN TEXT .- Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little

CENTRAL TRUTH. Only in the childlike spirit can we enter the kingdom of heaven.

DAILY READINGS.

M. Mark ix 1 32. Tu. Mark ix. 33 50.

W. Matt xvini. 1-14 Th. Luke ix 46 50.

F. Matt. xix. 13 15. Sa. Matt. x. 37 42. Sr. Matt. xx. 20 28.

TIME -Autumn, A.D. 29 A few recks after the last lesson.

PLACE - Capernaum; probably in the house of Peter.

PARALLEL ACCOUNTS .- Matt. xviii. 7; Luke ix 46 50

Introduction.—One week after our last lesson Jesus was transfigured, probably on Mt. Hermon, near Cesarea Philippi. Coming down he healed a demoniac child, then they crossed the blest service done in H s name. Jordan near its source, and entering Galilee from the north journeyed slowly innocent and trusting into evil. - Peloutoward Capernaum. On this journey, bet. probably just before reaching Capernaum, occurred the dispute referred to in the lesson.

HELPS OVER HAPD PLACES .- 33 And He came to Capernaum : His Gall lean home. Here the temple tax was lan graces, are greatly coveted by many demanded, and Peter obtained the who do not have them-coveted as showing that they should have the love, gifts, they have cost much—much in the trust, the simple, unambitious feelings of a child. 37. Whosever shall There is indeed great variety in consti-Christ's sake will be accepted as if done stitutional endowments, like the poets. had said. Did this man we saw receive the "second birth" still more; but no you? Did he have the childlike spirit? matter how well-bred Christianly, or able to mix her personality with that of others. She was singularly silent, and both the laird and his servants others. She was singularly silent, and heard some startling truths. For the work in his own way. A Be that it met dence does not come by chance, nor

> He shall not berg. be treated as if he had done the kind- an accidental breeze. It was born-of ness to Jesus himself (Matt. xzv. 40.) soul burnings alone with God. The 42. Shall offend: cause to stumble, Payson and Page and Moody spirit lead into sin It is better for him: no does not develop out of an uncultivated earthly loss is so great an evil as this soil. William E. Dodge and Christo-

> SPECIAL REPORTS-The dispute-Why were liberal of time, toil, and money in is it wrong to seek who shall be great- the interests of Christ's kingdom. The est.—The true method of being great one came as the result of the other. -The false and the true ambition .- | Christopher Robert is said to have had The childlike spirit. - Intolerence .- his times, in the days of his highest Verse 41.—Verse 42.

QUESTIONS.

He teach them about the cross?

event a week after the last lesson? (ix. have not a larger proportion of eminent 1-8.) Through what country did they Christians is, there are so few who are pass on their return? (ix. 30.) At willing to pay the price of attainment. what place did they stop? (v. 33.) Somebody has said "The highest

SUBJECT: THE WAY INTO THE KING-

DOM OF HEAVEN. I. THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.-What is the kingdom of heaven? Did the disciples expect Jesus to set up an

KINODOM (vs. 33,34.)—What discussion reading, skeptical reading, worldly had arisen on the way to Capernaum? reading, on the Sabbath, will kill off the What may have given rise to such a best born soul. The older we grow, dispute? (Matt. xvl. 18, 19; xvii. T; the more deeply we feel that there is Matk ix. 2.) Why did Jesus ask about no food for the soul that can compare, this discussion? Why were the disci- in nutritive power, with the Word of ples silent? Is it right to seek to be God. It is like daily oxygen to the better, and wiser, and more useful? Is lungs. All other books are likely to be it right to thus seek in order to be like air with more or less miasms in it. superior to others? What are the evils There are starveling Christians to-day of a selfish ambition? Why cannot one moody and hopeless, simply for want

this way?

to receive a child in Christ's name? ning well. God foreordains no man How did Jesus express this truth in to failure or to poor success. He calls

God's kingdom, and why? IV. ONE WAY, BUT MANY COMPA-

Jesus in his own way? Must we be on one side or the other? (v 40, Matt. xii. 30 ; vi. 24)

V. AIDING OTHERS TO ENTER (V. 41)- What promise did Jesus make to those who cared for His disciples? Is this the way in which we can honour and entertain Jesus himself? (Mait. xxv. 40) Why must it be done in My name?" What can you do to help children and the weak and timed to lesus ?

VI. HINDERING OTHERS FROM EN-TERING (v 42.)-Who are the "little ones" referred to in this verse? What is meant by "offend?" In what way is It sometimes done? How did Jesus express the wickedness and meanness of leading such little ones into evil?

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. I. The desire to be greater than others arises from selfishness, and leads to quarrels and bitter feelings.

11. Man's way to be great is by ruling others. III. God's way to be great is by serv-

ing others IV. We should be like a child, in trusting God, in humility, in obedience,

in love, in unworldliness, in teachable-V. Beware of the intolerant spirit. VI Neutrality is impossible.

must be on one side or the other. VII. Jesus never forgets the hum

VIII. It is a fearful thing to lead the

EMINENT PIETY NOT AN ACCIDENT.

GIFTS in prayer, gifts in the Christmoney from a fish (Matt. xvii. 24-27.) effir. They are gifts, indeed, whenever 34. Held their peace from shame. 36. possessed; but gifts that have been Took a child: as an acted parable, asked for and striven after. Though receive one of such children: shall love tutional endowments of speech, quickhim, care for him, imbibe his spirit, ness and depth of emotion. But the Receiveth me has my spirit, is like me! essentials of true piety the piety which and his kindness to the child for the world feels and covets, are not con He followeth not us: he did the work now thoroughly born again, deep, daily really, and in Christ's name, but he did piety—piety that modifies life, giving it does not come by chance, nor the beginning.

prayer-med Chough in poer. pher Robert were as assiduous in cul-SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND LIVELING the Christian spirit as they business activity, when, shut away alone with God, all business demanding his personal attention must stand still, await-REVIEW.—Where was Jesus in our ing his coming down from the mount must lesson? What confession did He —sometimes for whole days. Eminent draw from His disciples? What did plety never comes by chance. It is In teach them about the cross?

Introduction. — What wonderful after just that. The reason why we genius is the genius to sit"—which means the ability, the patient persever-

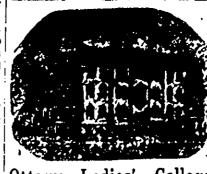
prayer-med

ance to hold to a purpose. A strong body does not come with out good food. No more does spiritual vigour and growth without spiritual disciples expect Jesus to set up an ual vigour and growin without spiritual earthly kingdom? (Mark ix. 1; Luke food. The best bred and most thoroughly converted soul can be What were the principles of Jesus' kingdom? (Matt. chaps. v-vii; xviii. 3, 4-) with the blight of death. Fed only, or the started with the blight of death. II. FALSE IDEAS OF ENTERING THE chiefly, upon business, pleasure, light be great, in the kingdom of heaven in of feeding upon God's truth. And the best cooking for it, is that which comes III. THE TRUE WAY OF ENTERING of a soul heated by solitary communion

Matt. xviii 3. 4? What is the child all to the height in Christ Jesus. But like spirit? Is this the way to enter "I must fight if I would win. "-Ren. Dr. J. H. Taylor, in N. Y. Evangelist.

IV. ONE WAY, BUT MANY COMPANIES WALKING THEREIN (vs. 38-40.)—
What question did John now propose?
What question did John now propose?
Why did they torbid the man? Why
was it wrong to do so? How would
you apply this incident to our day?
Should every one have liberty to serve! The future is yet in your power.

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