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## Sabbath School.

## BIBLE LESSONS.

## STUDIES IN JEWISH HISTORY.

## Fourth Quarter.

Lesson V. November 2. 2 Sam. 15: 1-12.

## DAVID'S REBELLIOUS SON.

## GOLDEN TEXT.

"Honor thy father and thy mother;  
that days may be long upon the  
land which the Lord thy God giveth  
thee."—Ex. 20: 12.

## EXPLANATORY.

I. THE DISOBEDIENT SON.—Absalom was  
the son of Maachab, the daughter of Tal-  
mai, king of Geshur. He was renowned  
for the beauty of his personal appear-  
ance (14: 25, 26) and for his marvelous  
head of hair. He must have been ex-  
ceedingly attractive, with a jolly, reck-  
less good nature, but vain, crafty, and  
ambitious.

THE INFLUENCE AROUND HIS CHILD-  
HOOD. His mother was the daughter of  
a heathen king, and without doubt she  
brought many heathen influences with  
her. Then the results of polygamy were  
very bad. All round David's palace  
courts were the separate dwellings of his  
wives, each woman bringing up her own  
family; the children as they grew up to  
manhood or womanhood scarcely know-  
ing whether to regard each other as  
brothers or as strangers.

Thick and heavy came David's pen-  
alties. On the other hand, the boys knew  
their father's noble character, his bitter  
repentance, his love for his children.  
They were trained up under the worship  
of the true God. After his crime Absa-  
lom had long opportunity for consider-  
ing the evil of his course. He had the  
full power of choice, as to which influ-  
ence he would accept, and he chose the  
evil when the good was within his power.  
Out of this wrong choice, unrepented of,  
unforgotten, grew the ungrateful crimes  
against the most loving of fathers, and his  
own early death.

II. PLOTTING AGAINST HIS FATHER.—THE  
PLOTS. 1. And it came to pass after this:  
After the apparent reconciliation of Ab-  
salom to his father. Prepared him  
chariots and horses. Absalom set up a  
carriage (1. c.), a state carriage, and  
horses, and fifty men as runners before  
him; that is, to run before him when he  
drove out, and attract the attention of  
the people by a display of princely pomp,  
as Adonijah afterwards did (1 Kings 1: 5).  
Absalom did not plunge at once into  
open rebellion.

2. Absalom rose up early. Public busi-  
ness in the East is always transacted  
early in the morning, the kings sitting  
an hour or more to hear causes or re-  
ceive petitions, in a court held anciently  
in the open air, at the city gateway.—Beside the way  
of the gate. By the side of the road  
leading to the gate of the king's palace,  
where he sat to transact business. "He  
interrupted the litigants, and poisoned  
their minds before they brought their  
matters to the king." Any man that had  
a controversy. Better, a suit, as ver. 4.

3. See thy matters, etc. He artfully  
caused each suit by pronouncing a false  
able decision. If a case, if the man  
lost his cause, after this flattering  
opinion delivered by Absalom, of course  
he would set it down as gross injustice,  
and be incensed against David accordingly.  
There is no man deputed of the king.  
There is no official hearer ap-  
pointed. There is no reason to suppose  
that David was neglecting his duty as a  
judge; but the task was growing too  
heavy for one man to perform it.

4. Oh that I were made judge in the  
land. . . I would do him justice. It is  
so easy for the "outs" to criticize the  
"ins."

5. Put forth his hand. . . and kissed  
him. Instead of allowing people to do  
him homage as the king's son, he took  
them by the hand, and saluted them fa-  
miliarly with a kiss. He was an unscrupu-  
lous politician. The only way to  
judge such is to see what they do after  
election.

6. So Absalom stole the hearts of the  
men of Israel. Never was a word more  
fittingly employed. It was stealing.  
THE MOTIVES. 1. His desire to succeed  
to the throne. Absalom would regard  
himself as the rightful heir to his father's  
throne. Annon, the eldest son, was  
dead. Chisab, the second, seems to  
have been dead also; at least, his name  
drops completely out of the history. Ab-  
salom came next, and perhaps in ordi-  
nary circumstances might have been  
content to wait for his father's death be-  
fore urging his claim; but certain things  
at court would incite him to take im-  
mediate steps to further his own interests.  
He saw that the influence of Bathsheba  
was paramount. He knew that Solomon  
was eight or nine years older than she,  
much less robust, over a wrinkled blue  
shirt-waist, spotted with yellow triangles;  
and all this faded splendor surmounted  
by a broad freckled face, and a fringe of  
red hair under the straw hat. He was  
evidently a good-natured boy, with  
smile enough for two, and when his  
mouth was wide open, you could see  
little else but—and freckles. The other  
children filled the mother's seat,  
and the freckled lad drifted in with  
Elsie.

Now, Elsie was fastidious, and she was  
not fond of boys. She had no younger  
brothers, and she felt, I think, that rag-  
ged, half-grown urchins were wild crea-  
tures, whom she did not know how to  
tame, and so avoided. It was not pleas-  
ant to have this boy's frayed garments  
and dusty boots so near her own duty  
and the big warts on his hands  
made her shiver with disgust.

He, too, looked at her as if she had  
been some strange wild creature. What  
did he think of her? He wondered.  
She must persuade him to think kindly,  
if possible; for, when she looked at her  
father as he sat in his place in the  
world, and to his half of the seat in the  
crowded car, as she. And then, she was  
Christ's disciple, and must be careful  
how she treated one of his little ones.

III. OPEN REBELLION. 7. And it came  
to pass after forty years. The probable  
reading is four years, as in Josephus and  
the Syriac, and Arabic versions. Let  
us suppose that place during this period  
(2 Sam. 24) would excite the feelings of  
the people against David.

his father he became very religious in  
appearance. The sins of Absalom were  
many; and one of the most dreadful was  
this putting on of the cloak of religion.  
He knew his father's piety; and that his  
sore heart would be delighted by any ap-  
pearance of piety in his sinful son. And  
as he plays upon this piety to gain his  
purpose. In Helgon. The fact that Hebron  
was his birthplace would make the wish  
to pay his vow there instead of at Jeru-  
salem seem sufficiently natural.

8. For thy servant vowed a vow.  
Whether Absalom ever made any such  
vow as he here pretends is altogether  
uncertain. Most probably it was only a  
pretext to enable him the better to carry  
out his plans of rebellion.

9. Go in peace. David was overjoyed  
to hear that Absalom was inclined to  
serve the Lord, and therefore readily  
gave him leave to go to Hebron, and to go  
thither with solemnity.

10. But Absalom sent spies. Secret  
messengers had been sent out before he  
went to Hebron, to prepare all the dis-  
affected ones for revolt. As soon as ye  
hear the sound of the trumpet. Clerics  
believe that Absalom arranged a suc-  
cession of trumpeters at proper stations  
from south to north, so that he could be  
proclaimed by a telegraph of sound, on  
the same day throughout all the land. At  
salem, reigneth in Hebron. So the first  
news the people would have of the re-  
bellion would be that it was an accom-  
plished fact.

11. Two hundred men. . . that were  
called. Invited to the sacrificial feast at  
Absalom's guests. In all probability they  
were men of distinction, and he natu-  
rally regarded both at Jerusalem  
and at Hebron, as accomplices in the  
conspiracy. They knew not anything.  
This shows the extreme secrecy with  
which the conspiracy was conducted,  
and accounts for David's having no sus-  
picions.

12. And Absalom sent for Ahithophel.  
David's chief counsellor, and a man of  
marvellous sagacity (16: 23). The Gil-  
eath. Belonging to Gilead, a few miles south  
or south-west of Hebron.

IV. THE REBELLION. The rebellion proved  
to be popular and general. It was at  
first a great success. As soon as David  
heard of it, he proposed flight from Jeru-  
salem. (1) He would not fight against  
his own loved son. (2) David's kind na-  
ture induced him to spare Jerusalem the  
horrors of a siege, and the risk of being  
taken by assault. (3) He probably  
judged too, and rightly, that delay would  
be unfavorable to Absalom's plans, an  
opinion which Ahithophel held too (see  
1: 1, 2). (4) He must also have remem-  
bered that in a time of peace David had  
no standing army with which to resist  
this sudden attack from so unexpected a  
quarter. (5) Possibly, too, the remembrance of Nathan's  
prophecy (12: 10-12) tempted him to  
show leniency to his rebellious son.

THE WITNESS OF ELISIE LYLE.  
BY REV. ISAAC O. RANKIN.

Elsie Lyle, an attractive girl of seven-  
teen, sitting beside her red plush cushion  
in a railway car at the beginning of a  
long day's journey. It was to be a  
pleasure trip, long planned and looked  
forward to; and the best of it had been  
that her father could go with her and she  
need have no care for the changes of the  
day. The day before, she was to start,  
however, her father had been summoned  
elsewhere, and she must either give up  
the journey, or go alone.

"It is quite time that my girl learned  
to travel," her father said, as he kissed  
her good-bye.

It was no difficult journey from  
Quinsigami to Boston, except that it in-  
volved two changes. Elsie would not  
have dreamed it at all, if her anxious mo-  
ther had not over-burdened her with  
directions and forebodings.

Just as the train started, Mr. Wardlaw,  
Elsie's pastor, took the seat by her side  
for a little while.

"I am glad, Elsie," he said as he rose  
to go at the next station, "that you are  
to have a holiday. I value opportunities  
of travel, because they are opportunities  
of wisdom bearing."

The words lingered in Elsie's memory,  
and gave a new turn to her thoughts.  
She had been thinking that she needed  
help, but Mr. Wardlaw thought she  
ought to offer help to others. She won-  
dered whether any opportunity of wis-  
dom-bearing would come to meet her on  
her journey.

The seat in front of her was taken at  
the next station by a poorly-dressed wo-  
man with three children. The eldest was  
a boy, about nine, clad in a worn jacket  
with an embroidered collar, and a pair of  
much too short, over a wrinkled blue  
shirt-waist, spotted with yellow triangles;  
and all this faded splendor surmounted  
by a broad freckled face, and a fringe of  
red hair under the straw hat. He was  
evidently a good-natured boy, with  
smile enough for two, and when his  
mouth was wide open, you could see  
little else but—and freckles. The other  
children filled the mother's seat,  
and the freckled lad drifted in with  
Elsie.

Now, Elsie was fastidious, and she was  
not fond of boys. She had no younger  
brothers, and she felt, I think, that rag-  
ged, half-grown urchins were wild crea-  
tures, whom she did not know how to  
tame, and so avoided. It was not pleas-  
ant to have this boy's frayed garments  
and dusty boots so near her own duty  
and the big warts on his hands  
made her shiver with disgust.

Suddenly he pointed out of the win-  
dow and called out:  
"Oh, say! See that fellow fishing!"  
"Do you fish?" asked Elsie.

"Well, I guess!" was the answer. "I  
caught a string of trout down in Beal's  
pond, that would make your eyes stick out!"  
As it happened, Beal was a town  
which Elsie knew by heart. Her grand-  
mother lived there, and she had spent  
happy weeks in the old farm-house. She  
had herself caught trout in Beal's. There  
was no trouble about conversation after  
that.

Indeed, she soon found that the whole  
family had put themselves under her  
protection. They, too, were going to  
Boston, and she became at once an au-  
thority upon the route and all its changes.  
It amused Elsie to find herself talking  
like an experienced traveller, and, indeed,  
she was, in comparison with this woman,  
who was making the first real journey of  
her life. She shared her lunch with  
Tommy and his sister, and drew pictures  
of horses and sheep and railroad trains.  
It was who led the way when changes  
were to be made, and found seats for all  
on the shady side.

Altogether, Elsie was surprised when  
the journey came to an end, and carried  
off the paper-covered novel, which her  
brother had loaned her, as if it were  
unread. She was tired, but not half so  
tired as she had often been on a much  
shorter journey.

As she reviewed the day, however,  
after a jolly evening with her friends,  
one cloud of trouble passed across her  
sky. "Mr. Wardlaw said that travel was  
an opportunity of wisdom-bearing, and  
I have not spoken a word for Christ all  
day."

But the true story of the day was  
not yet ended. A fortnight later Elsie  
received a letter from Mr. Wardlaw.  
"I have good news to tell you, Elsie,"  
he wrote. "Do you remember Mr.  
Smith, the lawyer, who sat on the other  
side of the car that day you left home?  
I have often wondered why he was not a  
Christian. Yesterday he sent for me. I  
found him shut up in the house with a  
cold. He apologized for the trouble he  
had given me, and added, 'I have sent  
for you to teach me how to be a Chris-  
tian.'"

"You can imagine that I was glad; but  
I happened when I told me how he  
had reached this decision. Can you  
imagine what you had to do with it,  
Elsie?"

"It seems that he had been fighting  
with his conscience until that day when  
you set out for Boston. I told him half  
a day," he said, "with Elsie Lyle. I know  
that she had just made a profession of  
her faith, and set myself to watch her.  
I know what young girls are like—I have  
had daughters of my own. I will see, I  
said, if I can discover any sign of a  
changed life in this young girl. 'And  
you do,' said conscience—'if I do, I an-  
swered to myself, I will believe in Christ.  
I wanted her to fight my battle for me.  
It was cowardly and unfair, I admit, but  
I did it.'"

"Just then a whole platoon of dis-  
agreeable children pounced down upon  
her; and a boy—such a boy!—perched  
beside her on the seat and overturned  
all her belongings. A shadow crept  
over her face—a little shadow of lady-  
like disgust. This is your love for the  
brethren, I said; love at arm's length.  
I was hard upon her. I would have  
been disgusted if such a disagreeable  
child had crawled in upon me. And  
then I looked once more, and there was  
a new expression on her face. She had  
positively forgotten herself and was  
thinking of the boy; and presently she  
had won his heart, and for half a day  
she proved herself an angel of mercy to  
that worn-out mother and her three fret-  
ful children. I went a hundred miles  
out of my way to test and cross-examine  
her. And it was genuine. She did not  
do it as if it were a bore, as I have seen  
men handle duty. From the beginning  
to the end she was not thinking of her-  
self at all. I had made my challenge,  
and was beaten. There was nothing left  
to do but to surrender. And I wanted  
to surrender. What the spirit of Chris-  
tianity has done for Elsie Lyle, I wanted  
done for me."

"And the best of it all is, Elsie, that  
he is a Christian, and I want you to share  
in the joy."—Congregationalist.

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