

Our Story.

TWO WINTER NIGHTS IN THE HIGHLANDS.

IN TWO PARTS.—CHAPTER II.

WILKIE Dugald reached the hut that night he sank heavily upon the cot to await his boy's coming. Their collie and a young lamb (the last of a small flock of Cheviot sheep that they had tried to lure to the acid highland winters, in hope of supplanting the coarser-wooled black face) lay coiled, as was their wont, on the foot of the bed.

singing to fill her empty hours. The song was one that readily found way into the Scotch heart: "I'm out on the hills away, far out— Away—mountain, wild and bare, Away from the shepherd's tender care, Away—"

wound down the pathway, then turned sharply from it, evidently following the track of the lamb. Here the boy had paused, having, it seemed, lost the trail. Then—as if guided and hurried by the lamb's bleating—the steps wind down in wide leaps. With still wider bounds the shepherd leaps down the track.

CIRCUMSTANCES.—This lesson is a continuation of the last, beginning with a review, and then proceeding with the story till the people are safely settled in Gilgal, their first encampment in Canaan.

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Practical Suggestions. I. We should haste to come to the full reception of God's promises and blessings.

II. We should take care to remember the acts of mercy the Lord has done for us and others.

III. Remembering them will keep their influence upon us living and effective.

IV. The present is built upon the past. Standing upon the past we reach higher in the future.

V. The Lord's Supper is a memorial which keeps in our minds the great essential facts of Christianity.

VI. It is a means also of telling the world what a great and glorious Saviour invites them to come to him.—Peloubet.

Sabbath School Work. LESSON HELPS. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON III, October 21. THE STONES OF MEMORIAL.

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