Our Story.

TWO WINTER NIGHTS IN THE HIGHLANDS.

IN TWO HAPTERS,-CHAPTER II.

WILLS 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 inure to the acrid highland winters, in hope of supplanting the coarser-wooled black face) lay coiled, as was their wont, on the foot of the bed.

The shepherd bared his chilled feet laid one on the collie's fur and buried the other in the woolly stomach of the lamb and sank delectably asleep. When he awoke the little smoky window had the amber tint of his usual tising hour. The low, pleasant mur-mur of the fire made him look thither.

Reclining on a sheepskin, with his back to the fire, whose light outlined an un-familiar expression on his face, was his son, reading, the gray cheek of the lamb

The father looked steadily on his son's face and on the book in his son's hand. He recognized the book, and slowly came the recognition of the new look on the bowed face. It was the look that had fallen on the mother's face when she knelt nightly in prayer for her own-a look that softened the hard features, and seemed even to veil

The son, looking meditatively up ward caught his father's searching look. He easily read the questioning bent of

"Faither," he said, rising and extending the Bible explanatively, "ye
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committal to his new ilfe. spots," he added, looking upon the stained page, "they're her puirtears, I'll bet a pot o' strunt."—

He stopped with a chagrined smile, while the big frame of his father shook with alant laughter.

This was not said as a taunt, but

plied:
"Noo, noo Is's na for a' ye may

hae fund." It was for that the father

mirth and allcreature comfort was as full

frank and hearty.

"Weel, lad," said the elder on the Saturday of this week of great experi- haste, he had not closed the door. "Weel, lad," said the elder on the father knew then that, in his vexed Saturday of this week of great experisence to the son, "your reluzion's no sac ence to the son enter the ence to the son enter

And now I have briefly to tell of the son.

crevice a long tin box.

As the son heard the Jingling of the coins into his father's palm, he arose and took his plaid.

The shepherd lifted his big, dishevel ed brows in surprised interrogation. His son answered with a nod of decisive affirmation; whereupon the elder shrugged himself in vexed protesta-tion, which pantomine was to signify tion, which pantomine was to signify shawl; "it's na vera safe frac the path that Willie was to accompany his father to the tavern, not as comrade (for no breath of such suspicion could have come to the elder's mind) but as guard
Dugald stood on the threshold until

this assertion of it was intolerable. As he the fumes arose and thickened on his followed his son out of the hut door he tired brain. Slowly he sank asleep.

Down the path they trudged, the diffied snow making it thresome walking. Near the foot of the mountain under the shelter of a rock they stopped to rest.

A faint some here.

A faint song had come to them on

singing to fill her empty hours. The song was one that readily found way into the Scotch heart :

"Het one was out on the kills away, har out-Anar-mountains, will and bare, Anar from the Shipherd's tender care,

The wind swept the refrain up the

The old man, going before, led the way over by the hedge of the manse.
"Tae keep frae the wind," he said,
but he was not usually so sensitive to Ill weather. As they walked slowly by the song continued:

Nothing could have been more oppor-tune than such a taunt. It was a triumphant moment to the young heart. he does so something silrs under the Willie felt that his whole life would take folds, and, as they fall back, the white tone from the dignity and calmness face of the lamb is lifted. with which he could answer, looking clearly into his taunter's face: "Yes, I hae something-I hope its relugion. I

committal to his new life.

But he had evidently spoiled the hand kept over the still heart, his eyes night to the revellers. Dugald slunk moodily apart, and several others, impressed by the manly assertion of the There is tumultuous sorrow around in the white solided his dead, his man kneels long beside h

while the big frame of his father shook with silent laughter.

"Ye're no nickle godly yet, lad."

"Noo," replied the son, with a purpled face, "de'il a puir Christlan, a puir sheep; but "—looking on the opened page—" the Laird's my shep herd;' I can say that the noo."

"Weel," replied the elder, "he haena made mooch o' a bargain i' takin' you frae the de'il."

This was not said as a taunt, but possible standard to his pile, angered face, or while lightly like the de'il a civil guid by."

As Willie lifted his pile, angered face, or while lightly like the de'il a civil guid by."

Robbie clutched his arms and bent them over the back of the chair, Donas an evasion. He had respected the religion of his wife, he respected it in his son. But as he listened to the relation of the story of the right a look of pain filled his face.

There came to him a sense of isolation first sent the glass crashing against the There came to him a sense of isolation from his one friend. The son would be set "at variance" with his father.

An angle score street come. It is clinched first sent the glass crashing against the wall. Swiftly his huge arm swung up, and, except Willia's mainte flooring up. set "at variance" with his father.

"Faither," asked the son, reading his father's face, "are ye sorry I ha' fund them ther's Guid?"

The old man shut his eyes as he replied:

"Wall. Swiftly his huge arm swung up, and, except Willie's weight flung upon it had deflected it, it would have fallen with deadly force on the temple of Donald.

Absolutely restrained by his son the

enraged giant stood motionless, save for a quivering of the lip, in such splen did pose as even a feeble and ill shapen had lost. But he had lost less than frame will take when plastic under seemed to him. The boy's nature was intense and noble anger.

And now I have briefly to tell of the memorable might which closed that memorable might which closed that memorable week. It was the evening which he invariably spent at the tavern.

The sheep housed and fed, the evening meal of crowdie over, the collie and the lamb rolled luxuriously together on the sheepskin by the hearth, the father arose and, prying out a loose stone in the wall, took from the narrow entering a long tin box.

And now I have briefly to tell of the son.

The sheep loused and fed, the evening down in its glow. From the lightness faint flush on the face of the child. It was the father bends, kneeling over confidently expected him to drive the lamb some. But in a few minutes there came a quick clack of the latch and, wedging the door open with his stone in the wall, took from the narrow feet on Willie's knees and with an over, the collie came in, threw his fore-feet on Willie's knees and with an over, the collie came in, threw his fore-feet on Willie's knees and with an over, the collie came in, threw his fore-feet on Willie's knees and with an over, the collie came in, threw his fore-feet on Willie's knees and with an over, the collie came in, threw his fore-feet on Willie's knees and with an over, the collie came in, threw his fore-feet on Willie's knees and with an over, the collie came in the wall, took from the narrow the close of the child. It was the father back the shawl—lays a faint flush on the face of the child. It was the father bends, kneeling over the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as if to ears that the loved face he says, as i feet on Willie's knees, and, with an appealing whine, lifted his tender, girlish eyes to the drowsy eyes of his young master.
"Tak" your dirty paws frae my bon-

nie breeks," the boy said, caressing the collie. "I'il gang wi' ye." "Be carefu', lad," the father said, as

his son stood at the door, pinning his

ian, against which guardianship the his son's form faded in the storm, in father protested.

More than once had his son's better snow, moonlight faintly glowed, and self-control saved the old shepherd from then sat down on a rug by the fire to his drunken passions, and he was long await the boy's return. He had drank used to the fact of a guardianship; but little that night, but in the warm air

The hut was empty.

"Hae I slepit a' night, an' my brae boy i' the storm i"

He still sat for a moment half dazed,

ing the track of the lamb. Here the boy had paused, having, it seemed, lost the story till the poople are safely settled by the lamb's bleating—the steps wind down in wide leaps. With still wider bounds the shepherd leaps down the story till milder of reaching the story till start over Hard Places—to.

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Now he has stopped. He is on the edge of a ledge that juts out over a shallow ravine. In the crushed snow, on a rock beneath, is a scarlet stain.

Shutting, for an Instant, his soft dimmed eyes, he mutters, scarce audibly 13. About 40,000: their whole number of men fit for war was about \$10,000

with the instinctive, exquisite modulation of men fit for war was about \$150,000\$ (compute from Num. xxvi. 7, 18, 34)

Hise, Hise wandered away from Me:

And alitho' the road berough and steep, I go to the desert to find My sheep."

They were soon at Sandy's, the elder passing on to the fireside circle, the Iad atting under the dim lamp in the corner, making an effort to read his book of Burns but conscious only of a tumult of the powers of the old and new lives in his swelling breast.

His conduct evoked a whispered in quiry from Donald McMurdo, to which his father muttered a brief explanation. At this Donald called:

"Ho I Waulie, loon, and ye've got relugion?"

Nothing could have been more opportune than such a taunt. It was a sense the shaul on the still bosom. As with dark blue clots. He quickly loos-ens the shawl on the still bosom. As

Drawing the lamb hastily aside the shepherd lays his hand over the heart. He can feel no beating there. His wadna tak the world for it."

There was more banter, but, sitting shirt to the naked breast. The heart silently before it, Willie felt that every is motionless.

Alone in the white solitude the old

moodily apart, and several others, impressed by the manly assertion of the young shepherd, became silent, and, in their duil way, thoughtful.

Donald and Robbie Riddle, however, determined on an effective resentment.

Sauntering to the bar and then back of Willie, Robbie stood behind him, while Donald leaned to his side, and, extending a glass of liquor, said:

"Noo, Waulie, Iad, tak this, an' gie the de'il a civil guid by."

As Willie lifted his pale, angered face, Robbie clutched his arms and bent Moreover it is to a heart now utterly

The Meraculous Path therough Indiand brother.

There is tumultuous sorrow around the desolate old heart, but into it is did God enable the Israelites to cross the Jordan? How many whole tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went brance of his own drunken neglect. To his simple nature comes none of the his self-judgment. To him remorse that might have tempered his self-judgment. To him remorse stand with the ark? What sorrow comes not, as his other griefs had come, to a proud, but to a humble heart.

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I THE MERACULOUS PATH THEROUGH

JORDAN (vs. 10-18)—By what miracle did God enable the Israelites to cross the Jordan? How many whole tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what other tribes went over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of what or over? Why did they haste? The soldiers of wha his self-judgment. To him remorse stands maked and condemning. This source comes not, as his other griefs had come, to a proud, but to a humble heart.

Moreover it is to a heart now utterly desolate. His love looks out into a vacant world. It is inevitable that love so pure-eyed should look beyond the complied world and above it.

Different stand with the array what have a putter of the first encampment? Where was Gilgal? Who were appointed to dishere whether is quastiled, is controlled to dishere whether is the present of the the pre

"Th' shepherd layeth doon his life for th'

He has risen now and, lifting the still form, mounts slowly and thoughtfully up the path. The lamb, with its had lost. But he had lost less than seemed to him. The boy's nature was frank, open to the fresh earthly air which would keep the religious mood sweet and human.

He was graver than formerly. A genuine religiousness—like any other accepted responsibility—will steady the gait of the sturdiest. But his love of mith and all creature comfort was as full men.

It was for that the father ladd pose as even a feeble and ill shapen fully up the path. The lamb, with its broken limb, struggles to follow, falls, struggles again, and again sinks bleating in the snow. The shepherd pauses ing in the snow. The shepherd pauses of the lamb falls painfully on did not resist the hand of Willie as it fell on his lips, breaking the imprecation. He quietly suffered his son to lead him into the night.

Willie had made "confession" before the slips his hand in again to the cry but soon, the heart is no more now than broken limb, struggles to follow, falls, struggles again, and again sinks bleating in the snow. The shepherd pauses ing in the snow. The shepherd pauses in give in the snow. The shepherd pauses in the snow in give in the snow i

fills the rude sepulchre and-when Christ lived and died? Repeat some Dugald puts back the shawl—lays a Scriptures about remembering. (Luke faint flush on the face of the child. It xxiv. 6; John xv. 20, xvi. 4, 2 Pet i. almost seems the glow of returning life, 15, iii. 1.) Does remembering God's and as the father bends, kneeling over works and words help us to grow in

Sabbath School Work.

LESSON HELPS. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON III, October 21. THE STONES OF MEMORIAL Josh. iv. 10-24.

MEMORIZE VERSES 20-22. GOLDEN TEXT.—Then ye shall let your children know, saying, Israel came over this Jordan on dry land.—Josh. iv. 22.

CENTRAL TRUTH. The memory of past mercles from God, gives courage and faith in the

> DAILY READINGS. M. Josh. iv. t 9. 2'w. Josh. lv. 10 24 IV. Ex. xil. 14-28.
> Th. 1 Cor. ii. 23 34.
> R. Pa. Ixxviii. 1-16. Se. Deut. xxxil. 1-20.

Sv. Ps. cili, 1-22. TIME-April B.C., 1451. Tenth of

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cubits above the crossing place of the people. Hasted: not so much from fear as from a desire to actually take possession of the land so long sought. 13. Passed over armed: f. e., only the soldiers, to ald their brethren in battle. 13. About 40,000: their whole number

SUBJECTS FOR FURTHER STUDY AND Special Reports—The crossing of the Jordan—Joshua magnified.—Gilgal.—The twelve stones.—The memo-rial in Gilgal and its teachings.—Memo-rials of Christianity.—Setting up mem-OUESTIONS.

INTRODUCTORY .- Where were the Israelites at the time of our last lesson? What time of the year was it?

SUBJECT : MEMORIALS OF PAST MERCIES.

I THE MIRACULOUS PATH THROUGH

was Gilgal? Who were appointed to bring some large stones from the river bed? (in. 22.) From what part of the dead. To the still dumb but listening faith come words that break unconsciously from the lips:

What was one object of setting up this memorial? What would the children learn from it? How would it give them courage and talth in times of difficulty and danger? Should chil dren inquire and study about such things? What other object in setting up this memorial? (v z4, Meaning of "hand of the Lord"? Were such wonderful works in behalf of his children an invitation to all peoples to love and serve him?

III. OUR MEMORIALS.—Of what is Christmas a memorial? Of what is Easter? What good does it do to keep such days as memorials? Of en. | bosom, the heart is no more now than what is the Fourth of July a memorial? Of what use is it to observe New Men the shepherds reached their any other frozen clod.

As the week wore on the relation of that they found the door sign. Leading the father and son grew steadily more frank and heatty.

"Weel, lad," said the elder on the father knew then that, in his vexed Saturday of this week of great experie have the had not closed the door.

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PRACTICAL SUCCESTIONS.

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 ef-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 es-

sential 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. - Pelou-

Tis but a short journey across the isthmus of now.—Berve.

THERE is no condition of the saints so low, no pit so deep, wherein they can be caught, but that a humble supplication can reach the throne. A David buried deep in a cave, a Daniel in the lion's den, find that prayer can win its way up to God and find audi-ence. For the high and lofty one the path, and now, resounding from the bollow rock, it became distinct, though who has a place now called Jiljulieb, and the earth for His throne, the winds made frequent slure. It Hastily snatching his pland be hurnes of the minister's daughter whom interesting blindness dirposed much to wholly effaced the footprints. They Sultan's Spring.

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