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The International Sunday-School Lesson.

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JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN.

God's school at foot of Sinai was out, after a twelve months' term. Three million scholars started for a recess in the wilderness. Little dreamed they that it would be forty years' duration.

We have at this point a glimpse of the domestic life and relationships of the leader of this mighty caravan. Just after the defeat of Amalek, and before the arrival at Sinai, Jethro, the priest of Midian, Moses' father-in-law, had come to the camp, bringing with him Zipporah, Moses' wife, and his two sons, Gershom and Eliezer. It may be, Hobab, Moses' brother-in-law, was of the party. If so, he was in the camp almost a year.

Fortunate visit that for Hobab! What privileges! He ate of the manna, drank of the water from the stricken rock in Horeb, heard the Voice, saw the wonders of Sinai, learned the Decalogue, grew familiar with the speaking symbolism of the tabernacle. But circumstances now required a decision at his hands. He must needs cease being guest and become a fellow-citizen in the emigrant nation, or quit them altogether for his own land and kindred.

The tabernacle had been taken down, and packed in smallest possible compass. The porters stood waiting the orders to lift. The clans were forming in their appointed marching order. The *impedimenta* were in position. All the while there was a tumult in the Midianite's heart. It was fairly torn asunder. And Moses knew it. With characteristic kindliness, though himself at that momoment oppressed with great responsibilities and harassed by interminable minutiæ, so far from forgetting his brother-in law, he actually took time to hunt him up.

An invitation could scarcely have been couched in more attractive terms than Moses' invitation to Raguel. There is nothing tentative about it. It rings with the joyous optimism of faith. "There is a place for us. It must be good since Jehovah gives it. There can be no flaw in title, no failure in possession, since Omnipotence leads the way. Come, share our happy fortune with us!"

Racial feeling gets the ascendency for a moment in the foreigner's heart. He blankly refuses the invitation so deftly given. He announces his purpose of going back immediately to his country and countrymen. The noble host is not piqued by this brusque declination. He plies a new motive. Hobab can not only *get* good, he can *do* good. The fire cloud pillar only marked the general course the caravan was to take, not how it was to deploy on halting. This desert born and bred young man, with a Bedouin eye, trained to detect at a distance tokens of water and pasture, could be of incalculable service. Moses fairly pleads with him for aid in the mighty task of taking these millions across the wilderness to their new home in Canaan.

Moses prevailed. Such an inference is fair. In the case of the young rich ruler who came to Jesus for terms of discipleship, it is distinctly stated that he went away. No such historic comment is made in the instance of Hobab. He probably remained. His gains were incalculable. Going back to Midian would have been going back to heathenism. Going on to Canaan was going on to God, and being helpful to the largest possible number on the way.

Now all things were ready. God's signal in the sky moved majestically, slowly, but with unwavering precision, as God himself moves. Moses in sight of the people spread his hands to heaven and intoned the morning prayer of the militant host:

"Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered;
And let them that hate thee flee before thee."

When at length the cloud stood still, Moses uttered Israel's evening prayer in the wilderness:

"Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel."

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The Christian Church is a caravan of pilgrims going through a wilderness peopled with foes and studded with trials. The militant host is on its way to a better country. Joining this caravan is the highest wisdom. For God has spoken good promises and sure to Israel; but he who would share Israel's blessings must join fortunes with Israel. Come!

Here is an example, rare and striking, of tact and deftness, in winning a soul. If one motive does not prove effectual, another may. The hope of reward, the responsibility that goes with the possession of talent, the opportunity of doing good—ply every motive. Don't let a blunt "No" disconcert you.

Hobab's hope was long deferred; and he never did enter the literal Canaan. But his choice was still a wise and happy one. It was infinitely better for him to be with Israel than Midian. One day in the courts of the Lord is better than a thousand in the tents of wickedness. If faithful, he has seen the King in his beauty and the land that is very far off.

There are still numerous brothers-in laws to the Church—the lineal descendants of Jethro, Hobab, and Hiram. They are wise in counsel, munificent in gifts, but they are not exactly one with us. They have never bowed the head to the baptismal water, never taken the communion, outward and visible signs of their inward and spiritual union with Christ and his Church. The more is the pity. Ply such a one with Moses' motives, and keep plying him.

There is a striking analogy between the first three days of Israel's march and the first three centuries of the Church's history. Progress in each instance was steady, conspicuous, triumphant. Then came the shameful lapse, the epoch of darkness and wandering.

The Hebrew name of the fourth book of Moses is very significant. It means "In the Wilderness." The Greek name, Numbers, retained in the Authorized Version, is more specific, referring, as it does, to a single incident of the wilderness experience, the numbering of Israel.

Formalism is bad, but forms may be good. What could surpass the brief, majestic apostrophe used morning and evening for forty years? The morning prayer is martial. Spiritualism, it may still be the prayer of the Church in general, and the Christian in particular; for

"Angels our march oppose,
Who still in strength excel,
Our secret, sworn eternal foes,
Countless, invisible."

The evening prayer was festive and reposeful. Calvin says of it: "Moses, to correct their impatience at the delays of the journey, reminds the people that their halts were advantageous to them, so that God, dwelling at home, like the father of a family, might manifest his care of them; for the allusion is to men who take advantage of a time of repose and release from other busines, to occupy themselves more unrestrainedly in paying attention to their own family."

IN MEMORIAM.

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Mr. William Stevens, who departed this life on the evening of July 28th, was for many years one of the most prominent men in Kent County. At one time he was Register of Wills for the county, also Judge of the Orphans Court, and at all times a devoted friend to what he believed to be the best interests of the country. He was largely interested in Agriculture, and had an extensive acquaintance among the farmers of this section. Several years ago failing health compelled him to retire from active life, but he still retained his warm interest in the activities about him. He was a zealous member of the Methodist Church, and contributed to its welfare, both by personal service, and by his means. As a Husband, Father and Friend, he was loving, devoted and loyal to a remarkable degree; and those who have experienced the genial hospitality of his home, will not readily forget the hearty welcome that all received alike; whether the friend of years or "The Stranger within his gates." "With a hand and heart" ever open to melting charity he will be sadly missed by many whose lot has been brightened, and their sorrows lightened by his benefaction.

To those sad ones of his household he will leave a host of tender recollections that will hallow and sanctify his memory, and to those bereaved ones all sympathies must turn, especially to the devoted wife, whose loving care ministered so sweetly to his declining years. May He who has taken from them their loved one, console them in His own good time, and bring to their sad hearts "The peace that passeth all understanding."

"Down sail: the sheathed anchor uncovered.
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Life, like a tempest of ocean,
Hath outbreathed its ultimate blast.
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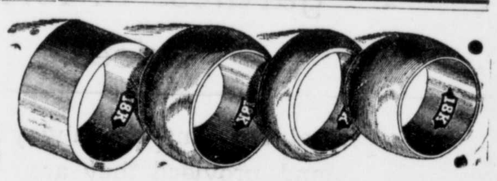

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