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The International Sunday-School Lesson.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON 11, JULY 13, 1902. EXODUS XX, 1-11.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—DUTIES TO GOD.

After the dead level of Egypt, the towering, thunder-smitten cliffs of Sinai woul l be all the more impressive. The place seems isolated by nature—the Almighty's secret audience-chamber. The most nonchalant traveler feels perforce the spell of awful grandeur. He recognizes at once the appropriateness of nature's setting for that scene of superlative majesty.

A hundred days had passed since Moses and Miriam had sung their peans on the shore—days in which bitter waters had been sweetened, quails and manna had been gathered, and the hordes of Amalek overcome at Rephidim. And now three million people stand upon the four hundred acres of bowling floor, and gaze at the granite throne of the Almighty towering two thousand feet above them.

Nature was agitated as if on the point of dissolution. That pyramidal altar shook and smoked and blazed. Jehovah made flames of fire his ministers that day. There were angel attendants also, as Stephen and the author of Hebrews affirm. There was a sound as of a trumpet executing a crescendo. But speech of man breaks down in effort to describe the Theophany, this "most august sight of earth" and greatest event by far of the old covenant.

The unapproachable holiness of God was significantly indicated by the barrier set up between the multitude and the mountain, and the extreme penalty upon man or beast for so much as touching Jehovah's tempoary and material throne. A day, too, had been spent in ablutions before the people could so much as stand in the divine presence.

Ineffably glorious as this scene was, it did not amount to, as Hegel affirms, "an absolute enslavement of human individuality by the majesty of the divine personality." Here was the ratification of a covenant, and that always implies the freedom of both parties. It was the establishment of conjugal relation. In that secret shrine of nature God married his people, having first won their consent, which they expressed in the words, "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do." This was the coronation of Jehovah, the establishment of a theocracy, but the setting of it up with the full consent of the governed.

The Ten Words formed in the air by the power of God, and distinctly heard, understood, and agreed to by the whole nation, are the basic principles from which all human codes have since been developed. Like the steel frame which holds a towering modern structure together, the Ten Commandments are the invisible framework of society. There is an old tradition of the rabbis which affirms that God spoke in a tongue that divided itself into the seventy languages then extant, and extended thus audibly over the whole earth. That, of course, is fiction. But that the Decalogue is the cradle of all codes is fact.

It is of comparatively small moment how we divide the law, whether with Philo into two pentads, or with Augustine into three and seven. God was dealing with a race in its childhood, and their digits were evidently intended to help them remember the tenfold law. They could keep and count the Decalogue on their fingers.

One table is commonly believed to have contained the laws which express man's duty to God, the other his duty toward his fellows. The first contained the commandments respecting (1) other gods, (2) images, (3) the name of God (4) the Sabbath. The second (1) parents, (2) murder, (3) adultry, (4) stealing, (5) false witness, (6) covetousness.

In this vast audience-chamber, the natural sublimity of which had been indescribably enhanced by this supernal scene, the whole nation tarried for eleven months, as if in constitutional assembly, until the fundamental principles of the Decalogue had been drawn out in particular statutes, ethical, sacerdotal, judicial and civil. Then at length this movable commonwealth, this pilgrim nation, took up its march, compacted and defended by such an ethico-religious constitution as had never been dreamed of before.

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These ten laws Moses formerly engrave on tables
Of stone; but do thou engrave them on thy heart.
Thou shalt not know another God, since worship belongs to me;
Thou shalt not make a vain statue, a lifeless image;
Thou shalt not call on the great God in vain;
Keep all Sabbaths the sublime and shadowy.
Happy he who renders his parents due honor,
Flee the crime of murder, and of a foreign
Bed; evil-minded theft and witness
False; and the desire of another's, the seed of death.

The law was a boy-leader, the slave whose task it was to take the children to the tutor. It is holy, just, and good; but is always a revelation to man of his own inveterate sinfulness. It strikes all excuses dead upon the sinner's lips. It cries "Do!" but at the same time discloses to himself man's utter impotence, and leads him to seek a pitying eye, a delivering arm. The office of the law is finely depicted in the Epistles to the Romans and Galatians.

How can a consciously and confessedly imperfect morality bring a perfect salvation? Cause must be sufficient to produce effect; yet what multitudes seem content to remain under the law, with its ordinances of death, and that too when grace, with its gift of eternal life, is so freely proffered.

The moral law is a magnificent salon spacious enough to contain the human race. Within its four walls is everything really conducive to human happiness and advancement. There God would have us stay. The walls are pierced with doors varying in size and conspicuousness. It matters little whether a man goes out a large door or at a small one, one in plain view or some clandestine chute. The question is, has he gone out? If so, he it a goer-beyond, a transgressor. The law is one. Having broken it at one point, he has broken the whole law. What mortal tongue can affirm absolute obedience in thought and word as well as deed? Every mouth is stopped. A world is guilty. The need of a Savior is imperative.

Ingersoll affirmed that the second commandment is a death-blow to art. Either he was ignorant of the fact that, in spite of the commandment, Moses went on a Divine command, and cast brazen oxen and golden cherubim, or he was insincere in putting a meaning upon the commandment which he knew the Hebrews did not attach to it. Ignorance or insincerity! These are the horns of the dilemma.

That was a very old saw at best Even Calvin in his day said: "There is no necessity to refute what some have foolishly imagined, that sculpture and painting of every kind are condemned here." Modern infidelity is, to a large extent, a galvanizing of ancient and effete objections. The second commandment is merely the prohibition of images as objects of worship.

The two tables of twenty-seven by eighteen inches each, and engraven upon both sides, would easily contain the one hundred and seventy-two Hebrew words in the Decalogue. A man could readily carry stones of that size, and they would fit into the ark of the covenant as its proportions are generally estimated.

There was no favoritcism in the election of Israel. The Divine purpose, as declared on Mount Sinai, was to make of them a kingdom of priests. The nation, as such, had a religious function to perform toward the whole race. They had an advantage over surrounding nations, because to them were committed the oracles of God, chief of which was the hope of a Messiah. But they held these truths in trust for the whole race. They were God's almoners. Added advantage brought also added accountability.

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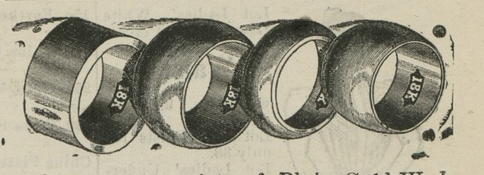

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