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THE TRANSGURATION.  
Luke 9, 28-36. Memory verses, 33-35.  
GOLDEN TEXT,  
This is my beloved Son; hear him.—Luke 9, 35.

**LESSON HELPS.**  
28. "About an eight days after"—Including the first and last; days full, doubtless, of sad and grave as well as joyous thought.—Geikie. "These sayings"—His teachings to the disciples (verses 18-27). "The three dearest and enlightened of his disciples."—Farrar. "Formally partners in secular business. His first acquaintance, and the first called."—Van Doren. "A mountain"—A tradition of the early centuries says it was Mount Tabor. Its distance, however, was Caesarea Philippi, and the fact that it was inhabited are arguments against the claim, modern scholarship generally believes that Mount Hermon is meant. (1) It is near Caesarea Philippi, where Jesus had been. (Matt. 16, 13; Mark 8, 27.) (2) It was evidently uninhabited. (3) It is the lofty mountain of Palestine. (Matt. 17, 1.) It rises ten thousand feet above the Mediterranean, and its top is snow-covered. Its very meaning is "the mountain" "To pray" (1) What a lesson as to the necessity and value of prayer!

29. "As he prayed"—The characteristic addition of Luke. That this awful scene took place at night, and therefore that he ascended the mountain in the evening, is clear from verses 32, 33. (Compare Luke 6, 12.) It is also implied by the allusions to the scene in 2 Pet. 1, 18; 19.—Cambridge Bible. "Fashion of his countenance." Even with ordinary men tumultuous passions, like guilt, shame, hope, and love modify the countenance and alter the attitude and gait of a man. Jesus was now experiencing the closest intimacy with the Godhead of which the human soul is capable, and his body was glorified by the excess of spiritual power. "Was altered"—The heavenly glory of his nature, which was still concealed under his earthly appearance, now broke forth.—Lange. "A change not of substance, but of equality and appearance. The fashion of his countenance was altered by being lighted by radiance both from without and from within."—Alfred. "Was white"—Matthew compares the whiteness of his raiment to the light (17, 2); Mark, to the snow (9, 3). "Glistening"—His very garments were ablaze with heavenly light.

30. "Two men"—Human, not angelic. "Which were Moses and Elias"—Two leaders of the old dispensation, representing the law and prophecy. Both had fasted, like Christ, forty days and nights. One had been buried by God (Deut. 34, 6), the other had been translated (2 Kings 2, 11). One had been gone nine, the other nearly fifteen, centuries. "Their presence now was an attestation that their work was over and that the Christ had come."—Ellicott.

31. "Who appeared"—"It was not vision."—Schaff. "Both were associated in men's minds with the glory of the kingdom of the Christ. The Jerusalem Targum of Exod. 12 connects the coming of Moses with that of the Messiah. Another Jewish tradition predicts his appearance with that of Elijah."—Ellicott. That Elijah would again reappear was also the general opinion of the day. (Mal. 4, 5; Matt. 11, 14.) "In glory"—in resurrection splendour. (2) Is this a hint at the nature of the glorified body? Notice also that the disciples knew the lawgiver and the prophet. (3) Do we not learn here of the future recognition of friends? "And spake"—Luke only gives the sublime subject of their conversation. "His decease"—His "exodus" or "departure." A comprehensive word, "involving his passion, cross, resurrection, and ascension."—Cambridge Bible.

32. "Peter and they that were with him"—Peter, etc. Such a phrase is one of many evidences of Peter's strong individuality of character. Wherever he goes he almost monopolizes attention. "Heavy with sleep"—Intense fatigue sometimes acts like an intoxicant, a soporific. "When they were awake"—This was no dream.

33. "As they departed"—Or, were departing. (4) Special revelations are too often short. "Peter said"—Peter was always "saying something." He was the natural spokesman for his less emphatic associates. "Good for us to be here"—Good to remain. Such company! Such conversation! Such heavenly splendour! "Three tabernacles"—Like the little walled booths which the Israelites made for themselves at the feast of tabernacles. He thinks only of the holy trio who blaze before him. Such mean and unworthy mortals as himself and John and James might well spend their lives shelterless on that bleak mountain top if only the three immortals would remain. "Not knowing"—"He knew what he was saying, but he was talking without knowledge."

34. "While he thus spake"—The splendour of the heavenly vision was too great for mortals to long endure. The cloud of God's mercy now overshadows them, and the magnificent vision is gone. "A cloud"—The Shekinah. "Overshadowed them"—The three, or some say all the company.

35. "A voice"—Heard also on two other occasions during Christ's ministry. (Luke 9, 22; John 12, 28.)

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Their attention was given to the embellishment of the now half-wasted city of Nankin, often called "the national capital," but Peking has been the imperial capital since the Ta-Tsings seized the throne, and those who are qualified to speak are of opinion that any notion of degrading it from its pride of place, to suit the convenience of European diplomacy is foredoomed to failure. It is not only the capital of Manchus, it is the capital of the mandarins. The official word is of the Pekinese stamp, and the Pekinese is the official language, the tongue of the graduate and educated man. To the ear it has a pleasanter and softer sound than the rough dialects of the provinces, and it has been developed and molded to the elaborate and ornate phrases of polite society. The "sh" is often heard instead of harder and more uncouth conjunctions.—London Telegraph.

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A CORRESPONDENT in Scotchford writes: The different kinds of crops are doing very well now, as the weather of the past week has been all that could be desired. The only crop that is not equal to those of last year is the hay, which is slightly below the average, but the quality is good. The prospects for fruit are excellent, and if nothing unusual intervenes apples and small fruits can be had in abundance this autumn. This means a good deal to many farmers who are profitably pursuing the raising of this product.—Miss Catherine Smith of Lawrence, Mass., is spending her vacation here with her sister, Mrs. Owen Hughes, and we know she cannot fail to enjoy her visit with such an entertaining host and hostess.

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