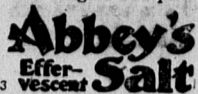


HELENA'S PUPIL.

When Helena realized that a cabal was organized against her to force her to give up her interesting pupil, she closed her pretty teeth hard, and all the fighting blood of her cavalier ancestry asserted itself in a thorough willingness to fight it out to a finish.

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without a millstone around his neck. You won't betray me, I know. It's not in you. As for your future—it will have to take care of itself.

Some days later it occurred to Langdon that, although lacking in education, he was the owner of a prosperous cotton mill; that he had inherited great tracts of land, prosperous farms and orchards, leased out and looked after by an agent, no one knowing their real owner, and which brought in large returns.

"Why did you come up here?" he asked. "I came because there is a dear old dad and a sweet invalid mother to be helped. Riches, you know, have a queer way sometimes of flying away into themselves and flying away."

"Because \$50,000 is not to be picked up by the roadside." "That's not much money," the queer mountaineer said. "Your father could borrow that much. The place would soon pay off that amount if it were properly handled."

"Perhaps. But father is old—and no, I will have to keep on teaching. It's not disagreeable work."

A strong compassion came into Langdon's eyes as he looked in Helena's courageous, proud face, which was followed by an expression of distress as he noticed that she was thinner and paler.

The long winter was over and spring, with its splendors of forest bloom, had come and the mistletoe for the ending of her difficulties seemed to her that James Langdon's absence—he announced one night that for business reasons he would be absent for several weeks—had intensified them.

"My Dear and Devoted Daughter! The strangest thing has happened! I thank God for His kindness and mercy! The clouds of misfortune have lifted and never again shall you assume the weary burdens of poverty. Through a lawyer, acting by instruction of your poor Uncle Tom, who died in a village in the far Northwest, \$60,000 in the amount of my indorsement of his note, you remember, with the accumulated interest, have been deposited in the village bank in my name. How reverently grateful we should be to our Father who is in heaven."

"I had Burton's promise to let me buy back Bleachwood, and I was in 10 years. So I have written to him through our lawyer. By appraisal I can buy back our old home for \$40,000."

"Come back, my dear, brave daughter and meet us in the old home. Your mother and I will spend our last years in peace and tranquil happiness. My heart is too full to write more. We will eagerly await you under the grand oaks before the front steps. Your loving father."

James Langdon came rapidly across the lawn, entered the school-house, and the familiar little room where Helena sat, her letter before her, her face flushed and joyous, only in the depth of her eyes lay the shadow of some sorrowful regret.

"Are you pleased?" he asked, smiling down at her. "Infinitely pleased. How happy they will be! My dear old dad!"

"And you—you think only of them. And in their happiness you will soon forget your hard work and your worries up here in these desolate mountains. You will never come back. You will be glad to turn away from these lonely peaks and you will try to forget the dull moments you have spent among them. But there is one dullard, an ignorant, uncouth fellow, to whom you have given confidence and courage—and glimpses of heaven. One who worships the ground you walk on. He will bear you in mind all the days—and all the nights—of his life! He will not forget you for a single moment. You will haunt him eternally Miss Gilroy."

"Do you mean it," he asked hoarsely. Helena silently stretched out both hands. It was more than he took and held.

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LESSON IX. AUGUST 27.

JUDAH CARRIED CAPTIVE TO

BABYLON.

Jeremiah 39:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Be sure your sin will find you out."—Numbers 32: 23.

POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

By Rev. D. W. Snider.

There is no detective or sleuth of outraged law or violated justice equal to a man's own sin for tracking and tracing him to his hiding place to drag him forth to court and punishment. It always knows where to find him, and no man can kill his sin in the dark. He has to confess it before it will either cease to haunt him or die.

The forces of the Chaldeans into whose hands besieged Jerusalem fell and who had their triumph over the captives they led to far-off Babylon after all, they were only a rod of correction in the hands of a parent. What has a switch cut for a purpose of chastisement and thrown away to be proud about? "Honor and arms!" forsooth.

What do you think about the fact that the eyes of Zedekiah were put out? What are eyes for and to what use? But how blind the king had been when he had his eyes. He thought he was using both his eyes and his ears to advantage while the priest counsel both of Jeremiah and the prince, perhaps, were a case of having eyes and seeing not and having ears and hearing not.

The clinging patriotism of the Jew for Jerusalem is a feature to stir the imagination. But it must not be forgotten that his patriotism was based upon a conviction that can have no place in the thought of moderns. We believe that Jehovah is the God of the Gentiles, also.

Moral causes rather than military will be found to be the overthrow of cities or nations. It may be demonstrated that newer and better weapons and advanced principles in the construction of armaments and modes of warfare brought about the downfall of one nation and brought in the power of another. But look deeper. Those things are incidental and contemporaneous, perhaps, but the fact remains that the weakness that foreruns and meets overthrow is moral.

Punishment is a grief to God. The captivity of the people of Jerusalem and the spinning of their city was a reproach to Jehovah. There is nothing surer than the fact that the chief sufferer at a time of punishment when the conditions are Christian righteous, is the parent and not the child. Likewise with God, the Father.

Study the benefits which came to Judah through her captivity. Lessons were learned there that prosperity could never have taught her.

But why should people be so wise "after"? Had not the prophets spoken? Had they not preached, exhorted, warned? Had they not "foretold"? Did they not do their duty? Why does Dives put off learning things until he lifts up his eyes, being in hell? Why do you not obey God now? Wisdom is the prompt and right application of knowledge. Get right with God. Do it now.

One can hardly fail to notice the reversal in the circumstances of the king and Jeremiah at the hands of their captors. Nevertheless, it was the God of the prophet under the circumstances, which were most threatening and trying, which gives

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SOUL PHOTOGRAPHY

This is an age of wonders. It is no longer a question of what photographic can do, but what can it not do? A staid and sober Englishman—at least he is supposed to be sober—and a Chicago doctor claim that they have obtained photographs of men's souls. Drs. Snook and Goodspeed of Philadelphia, who are among the most complete Roentgen ray apparatus in the world in their possession, are going to shut themselves in a dark room with a student, who has consented to allow his soul to be made use of. We are not yet sure of the success of the experiment, but let us hope that there will not be a lost soul.

What vast possibilities the experiments open up, if they prove successful! The crude thumb-mark method of identification may be set at naught by the simple device of having burglars wear kid gloves, when at work. The Bertillon method of ear-marking can be overcome by cutting the ears off. What chance will a poor burglar have when the police have a photograph of his soul? When people's souls are a mere matter of card index, what chance for privacy—have any of us left?

Yet there will be a certain amount of satisfaction in a scientific determination as to whether certain people are poor old souls or good old souls or mean old souls. It will also be gratifying to know whether those who go joy-riding with screech-owl sirens on their machines and those who spread ashes on children's slides in winter have anything to photograph. It may be observed that the Philadelphia investigators, enter upon their research with a certain amount of doubt. Indeed, they say that they believe the Englishman and the Chicago man are fooling themselves. Alas, who knows? Men sometimes do see things when spirits are at work. We can only hopefully wait for news from that dark room in Philadelphia.

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