

TRUTH IS OLD AS TIME, SAYS ELLIS

Sunday School Lesson Sets This Forth in Graphic, Rather Tragic Manner

A LONELY LEADER'S LESSON The International Sunday School Lesson For January 4 is "Jesus and the Children." Mark. 9:30-41; 10:13-16

"What terrible loneliness!" cried Carlyle, after meeting Queen Victoria. A recent student of President Wilson's character and work made the same observation. The truth is as old as the existence of great men in great places.

Every observant person must have been struck by the spectacle of a great president, engrossed with vast concerns of patriotism in a critical era, having to give his time and thought to filling the multitude of small offices, and being torn by the chorus of contending aspirants.

When You Are Not Understood Strong men do not often pour out their souls in search of sympathy. To share the burden of one's spirit with a sympathetic friend is, at some time or other, the desire of everybody.

Observe well how He behaved. The overwhelming burden on His soul, and the unappreciated of His friends, did not embitter Jesus, nor blind Him to the life about Him.

If in all Capernaum that day there was any really good society, any spiritual perception, any Christ-

likeness we surely would expect to find it among the Twelve. Their leaders were still under the spell of the transfiguration. All of them had heard the agonized self-revelation of their Leader, as He had talked of His approaching death and resurrection.

Analogies crowd upon our recollection. There was the unseemly strife in Washington, a few days ago, among the temperance forces as to which should have the honor of presenting a petition to Congress.

Getting a Grip on Greatness To own an automobile and evening clothes; to know whether the entree comes before the salad in a course dinner; to see one's name often in print; and to be able to move without embarrassment in the circles of the sophisticated—this is not greatness, although it is the commonest substitute therefor.

Over against this common misconception of greatness, let it be written clearly that the truly great qualities are the simple ones. This is hard for some persons to grasp. But consider for a minute the utterances of such men as Wilson, Roosevelt, Lloyd George and Abraham Lincoln—men whose brains and complex sophistries of cunning, worldly-wise men? On the contrary, all these show their greatness by daring to stand for the fundamental simple things.

Nothing is more needed in a democracy than these same ideals of Jesus. His counsel is fundamental: "If any man would be first, he shall be servant to all."

That door is open to everybody. There is literally nobody who cannot serve. We may "lift lame dogs over stiles"—and get after those who lame them. We may remove banana peels from the sidewalk, and help keep folks from throwing them there.

Do we seriously mean that Jesus here laid down a program for life? Nothing less than that. He counsels His disciples to be "servants of all." But surely He does not mean that we are to serve the proud, the underserving, and the unappreciative?

One who travels extensively notes that there seems to be altogether too much powder and paint used on women's faces; too much dining at restaurants and too little hospitality in homes; too much attention to clothes and too little to raising children; too much "smartness" and "up-to-dateness" and too little regard for the old-fashioned conventions, such as the sanctity of the Ten Commandments, for instance.

Let nobody suppose that the simplicity and gentleness of the ideals of Jesus mark Him as a weakling. In this lesson we find that the gentle Jesus, whose patience seemed limitless, and who could endure neglect and even insults to Himself, flamed forth and "was moved with indignation" when He saw His stupid disciples turning children away from Him.

Then it was that He declared, in deathless truth, the fundamental law of His kingdom: "Suffer the little Children to come unto Me; forbid them not; for to such belongs the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in nowise enter therein."

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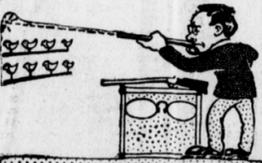
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