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LOVE OF TWO GREAT MEN STILL GLOWING

Ancient Passion of David and Jonathan Warms Cold Hearts After Thirty Centuries

PASSION WAS IMMEASURABLE

Kindred Spirits, They Made a Covenant of Friendship For Life and Exchanged Robes

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

An ancient fire that has warmed cold hearts through thirty centuries is the glowing love of David and Jonathan. These two pulsing spirits that became one in a noble passion, left this mortal sphere long, long ago—before ever Greece had risen to power, or Persia had begun her world conquests, or Alexander the Great had dreamed his imperial dreams, or Rome had come into existence. It was twenty-five hundred years before ever America was known to exist. Nations, cities, institutions and great men have risen and fallen and been forgotten in these three thousand years; but the love of these two young men is still a living force in the world.

Consider the wonder of it; twenty-five million persons of all ages, conditions and races, scattered over the whole earth, are to-day studying, and being inspired by, the story of this master friendship. Immeasurable is the progeny of love that has been begotten by this union of true hearts. Thus the world reveals, by the value which it places upon a single story of friendship, that it agrees with Robert Browning:

"For life, with all it yields of joy or woe,
And hope and fear,
Is just our chance o' the prize of learning Love,—
How love might be, hath been, indeed, and is."

Young David was a shepherd-minstrel-soldier. He had won victories over Goliath, over the Philistines, and over the hearts of the people. But the jealous heart of self-absorbed King Saul was full of bitterness, hate and murder towards him. The ruddy young hero had been obliged to flee from one of Saul's fits of madness, and had taken refuge with Samuel, lowed him thither, and fell under the spell of the man of God, David, doubtless by Samuel's advice, returned to Gibeah and sought out his friend Jonathan.

Two Heroes Who Were Not Rivals

Everybody honors a brave man. And the greatly brave are also magnanimous. Petty persons cannot brook a rival, but truly noble spirits are above this feeling. Jonathan was a hero; he had proved it by his brilliant exploit at Michmash. David was a hero; he had proved it by his battle with Goliath. The two valorous young men, as kindred spirits, warmed to each other. They made a covenant of friendship for life and death, exchanging robes and perhaps blood also, after the usage of the time.

Ah, the chivalry and romance of youth! Blessed are the days before calculating self-interest lays its throttling clutch upon the nobler passions, when love appears to be as it is, greater than thrones or praises or personal welfare. Only two young men could have covenanted so royally as David and Jonathan. The sages of the court, whose heart fires had burned out until they remained a heap of cold, gray ashes, thought this alliance foolish and imprudent and dangerous. They had lost their highest wisdom and vision, which perceives that nothing else matters except love and honor. The Germans have a proverb, "If you love me, and I love you, that is all of life." David and Jonathan reached their height in this passion of friendship that was great enough to consume the dross of suspicion and envy and personal advantage. Their common love meant more to both of them than the plaudits of the people or the occupancy of the throne of Israel.

On the Plane of Possibility

Great friendship is not possible to small spirits. Only high souls, capable of sacrifice and service, can know friendship in its truest aspects. Hero parts, like those of David and Jonathan, answer to each other as deep unto deep. There is no plane for friendship like high service.

One who has looked widely and deeply upon life observes that the surest, sweetest friendships he has seen are among those engaged in some sphere which calls forth the noblest passions. So fellow soldiers who have shared the vicissitudes of war together, makes steadfast friends. In the missionary circle friendship at its best is beautifully illustrated. Student ties last through life, casting the sacred mantle of idealism over all the later years. The friendships made in Christian service are sweet and exalted and abiding.

A man who had attended a brilliant banquet of famous persons in New York was confiding to a friend that, after all, it has been a superficial and unsatisfactory association, lacking apparently, in all its parts the unity of, say, the vital fellowship of Christians at a midweek prayer meeting. The other man's eyes glistened, for he had of late been upborne in the strong arms of the Christian brotherhood, and with deep feeling he cried, "I tell you, there is nothing like it in all the world!" The reality of Christian fellowship is a prize of life which satisfies after earth's gaudier baubles have disappointed. It was as fellow disciples of Jehovah that David and Jonathan were united in Him. The greater Love developed and sanctified and sustained their lesser love. The seal of the soul's compast was, "Jehovah shall be between me and thee, and between my seed and thy seed, forever."

A King's Too-Ready Spear

In the absence of King Saul, the two friends agreed that upon his return, Jonathan would ascertain the real sentiments of the king toward David, determining whether the latter was to be permanently a fugitive from the court. Noble son that he was, Jonathan could not believe that his father designed evil to his friend. The test agreed upon was that David should absent himself from a formal ceremonial: the king's words would then reveal his purpose.

Hard beyond most men's endurance was the test which Jonathan had to undergo. For he must make choice between father and friend. Sometimes one is called upon to renounce all ties for the sake of love: and Jonathan, when his hour struck, adhered to his friend. Discovering that the king purposed slaying David, he began to plead the cause of his heart's beloved. To such heights does love inspire the soul. Profound indeed was that answer made by one asked the secret of his success: "I had a friend."

Throwing, or at least brandishing, his spear at his son, Saul showed how thoroughly jealousy had maddened him. It led him to put to shame and threaten the life of his own son. As love lifts, so hate debases. Jonathan was ennobled by his friendship; Saul was demeaned by his jealousy.

Superficially, Jonathan might seem to be a bit soft in giving up his princely rights for his more royal friendship. That he was a man of spirit as well as of sentiment is shown by his conduct on this occasion. He "arose from the table in fierce anger." Like all great souls, he had a capacity for indignation. God pity the man or the people who ceases to be able to grow angry over injustice: such has lost also the ability for a great loyalty. Give me the person with hot passions; who dares be nobly indiscreet; who has not a ledger or a counting machine for a soul; but who, like the Master of Love, dares wield the whip of small cords upon all profaners of righteousness. Social justice will never come to our world until a lot of jellyfish folk learn how to grow angry.

A Friend Rather Than a Throne

"Life offers no joy like a friend," cried the poet. Splendid Jonathan chose a friend above a throne. He knew the justice of David's cause, and he foresaw that the scepter would one day come into his hand. No petty thoughts of what he himself was losing troubled him: he only covenanted with David that whatsoever should come to pass, his friend would remain a friend to himself and his descendants—a compact which David fulfilled in the case of Mephibosheth.

A strategem, which is told at length in the lesson text, had been agreed upon by David and Jonathan. The former hid himself in a field, and the prince, with a lad to carry his weapons, went forth ostensibly to archery practice. If he bade the boy go farther to look for the arrow, it meant that David should flee. This was the signal which the scene at the royal table compelled Jonathan to give. David was an outlaw.

Opportunity was afforded the two friends for a farewell interview. It was a tender, emotional, affecting scene, in which these heroic soldiers wept on each other's breast. There were three parties to these vows of friendship—David, Jonathan and Jehovah. For human love is made sure and sacred when it is cemented by the greater love of God.

The message of the lesson lies on the surface. To be a friend—which is more important than to have a friend—is life's highest attainment. If we miss this, we miss a means of soul culture as well as the dearest prize that earth can bestow. Even as God helps us to our earthly loves, so our earthly loves help us to know God. "God is love, and he that abideth in love, abideth in God."

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Special to The Telegraph

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MAD DOG KILLED

Special to The Telegraph

Hagerstown, Md., May 7.—The valley at Wolfsville was thrown into a State of excitement by a mad dog running amuck, biting a dozen cattle, dogs and hogs belonging to farmers before the animal was run down and killed by a posse of residents. The dog started on its rampage near Wolfsville and covered many miles before it was shot to death. An examination of the head showed that the dog had rabies. All of the animals that were bitten have been killed.

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