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Deut. 4:11-12; Judges

5:5); but there is

further

lesson, which

Elijah at this time

so much needed to learn, "that not fire

and stone, but still small voice is

the emblem of the divine,

and wrapping his face in his mantle,

comes forth to the entrance of

the spiritual forces by which the kingdom

of God is built up." Read the chapter on "Elijah's Flight" in Davidson's "The Called of God."

The command of v. 11 is not obeyed

and he goes to the sea. Then Elijah

went out and stood in the water.

The repeated question,

What dost thou here? contains some-

thing of a challenge! Why has he

left his task? Why so far from his

divinely appointed mission?

The answer is characteristic of the man,

"I have been very jealous for the Lord of hosts, and for your people Israel, for a burning zeal for his Lord and a intense hatred of everything which was

opposed to his supremacy in the wor-

ship of his people. He thinks that he

has failed, that he only of the Lord's

prophets is left, and now that his

enemies are after him life there is

nothing left for him but to die. He

had come there to die."

The Lord has still more work

for his servant to do. His answer to

Ez. 2:18's complaint is "Go, return,"

two commissions are given him. The

one is to anoint Hazael as successor

to Ben-Hadad, King of Syria, at

Damascus, and Jehu, who is to

be overthrown the royal house of

Ahab and reign in his stead. The

second commission is to choose and

prepare Elisha to succeed himself in

the prophetic office and to carry on

his work. Elijah is assured that there

are still many in Israel who are faith-

ful to him, and that the little flock

in the story, that Hazael, Jehu, and

Elisha, each in his own way, will con-

tribute to the overthrow of Baal wor-

ship. See 2 Kings, chaps. 8, 9, 10 and 13.

III. THE CALL OF ELISHA, 19:21.

An official of the telephone com-

pany was rudely aroused from his

sleep by the persistent ringing of

the telephone. After stumbling over

several pieces of furniture he reached

the instrument and lifted the receiver.

"Hello!" he growled.

"Are you Mr. Bell of the telephone

company?" inquired a pleasant voice.

"I am," snapped the other. "What

can I do for you?" "Tell me," replied

the pleasant voice, "how you like get-

ting out of bed at two in the morning

to answer a wrong number."

Persistence is more prevailing

than violence; and many things which

cannot be overcome when they are

together, yield themselves up when

taken little by little.—Plutarch.

Sunday School**Lesson****ANALYSIS.**

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INTRODUCTION—Elijah, the prophet, champion of Jehovah, Israel's God in that the victory won at Carmel was not complete, and the nefarious display of fire, iron, heat, fire, and incense, the heads of the people. There had been an immediate excommunication by the people for Jehovah and against Baal, but their electivity and conspiracy had yet to be proved. The slaughter of the sheep of Baal at the river Kishon (19:10) had exposed the furious wrath of the people, and the king, whom Elijah depended in support of their prayer. Instead, therefore, of ordering the death of Elijah, she sent him warning, baring him out of the country, as indeed she succeeded in doing.

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