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The Adventures of Flitt the Butterfly

Comments on the Lesson
SUNDAY, MAY 29th
"WATCHING AND PRAYING IN GETHSEMANE"

by Robln Wynn
FLITT AND FATHER NEPTUNE
It was an exciting day for Flitt the Butterfly, as he started on his journey to visit Father Neptune at the bottom of the ocean. The Green Goblin had performed many wonderful feats of magic but all the folk in the Green Forest felt that this was the most wonderful of all—making a magic potion to paint on a butterfly's wings so that he could live on the ocean floor.
Flitt carefully brushed the potion on his wings and put the tiny bottle back in his travelling bag. He was now ready for his journey under water.
Flitt's little heart went bumpety bump as he flew out over the water. However, he had a lot of faith in our friend, the Green Goblin, so he landed on a big, rolling wave. As he rested quietly on the crest of the wave, he thought he heard someone say: "Hello" in a soft gurgly voice. He looked around and sure enough, there sat the most mischievous looking little sea horse you could ever imagine! What a funny sight he had on his back. It was all made of mother of pearl and trimmed with tiny sea shells of many colours. The nicest thing of all was the comfy-looking rumble seat fastened to the back of the saddle.
Flitt was so surprised that he almost forgot to be polite. For a minute he just stared, but as quick as you can wink both eyes, he remembered and said, "Hello, little sea horse, how did you know my name?"
"Oh," answered the sea horse, "Everyone knows you in Father Neptune's kingdom. They are all waiting to welcome you. Father Neptune sent me to carry you to his castle on the Ocean Floor."
In no time at all, Flitt hopped into the saddle and put his tiny travelling bag in the rumble seat. With a splash and a merry laugh from the little sea horse, they were on their way amidst a cloud of sea foam. Down and down they went, all the while the mischievous sea horse was leaping over bits of floating sticks and pretending to be scared as he dodged little fish that they met. He was having lots of fun. Of course, he was showing off a little to impress Flitt, but he was very young, so I guess we can forgive him. Flitt was really enjoying his ride, tho he was a little nervous and held tight to the saddle horn. It was all new to him—of course, a butterfly had never ridden on a sea horse before.
All the little people of the sea waved their fins or tails at Flitt as they passed and called out a cheery Hello. It seemed only minutes to Flitt until they rounded a huge rock on the ocean floor and there before them was Father Neptune's castle. What a beautiful sight! The great castle was covered with lovely sea shells that glistened through the water like diamonds.
As they came close to the gates, a gruff voice said "Halt!" It made Flitt jump in surprise and the sea horse skidded to a quick stop in front of a giant octopus. Flitt guessed that he was the keeper of the gates.
"Welcome to Father Neptune's castle, Flitt," said Mr. Octopus, whose first name was Elmer.
"Thank you," said Flitt, as he shook hands with Elmer. My, oh my, what a hand shaking that was! We all know that an octopus has EIGHT hands to shake. Flitt could see the twinkle in Elmer's eye as he put out one arm after another. Elmer was a fine friendly fellow when you got to know him, even tho he did seem large and gruff at first.
Just then the gates to the castle swung open, and there stood the jolliest-looking fellow with a long white beard almost to his waist. Flitt knew at once this was Father Neptune. Flitt had to smile as he noticed a little sea nymph peeking out from the old man's whiskers. The little fellow was shy at meeting strangers, I guess.
By Father Neptune's side walked Mrs. Neptune, the Queen of the Ocean. Such a dear little old lady, but as spry as a chipmunk.
"Welcome to our home, Flitt," they both said together. Their friendly faces and cheery smiles made Flitt love them from the moment they spoke. He climbed down from his sea horse and walked with them to the castle.
Mrs. Neptune had a delicious supper of sea food ready for them and to his surprise, Flitt enjoyed it very much. The dear old lady then made up a cosy bed for Flitt, and he snuggled down just as comfy as he would have been in the Green Forest. He was soon dreaming of the great adventures he would have in this wonderful land at the bottom of the Ocean.
Longer hours of daylight mean more outdoor time for children. Motorists should give the youngsters playing on the streets plenty of time to get out of the way. They should slow down before coming to any likely spot where children might be playing. A child cannot always leap to safety at the sound of a horn.

The Biblical Basis:
Mark 14: 32-42
In this passage we read of Jesus withdrawing from his disciples with whom he had been having fellowship and with whom he had been praying. He leaves the larger body and in the company of three chosen companions, Peter, James, and John, he enters deeper into the seclusion of the garden. After the others have been left behind he requests his three friends to wait and to watch while he, going still deeper into the quiet of the garment, finds a place to kneel and pray to his Father in Heaven. In this prayerful attitude Jesus is in the throes of a great soul struggle. It is an agonizing experience for him. It is evident to him that the cup from which he must drink is to be bitter to the very end. He sees that while he would desire it otherwise that there must be a complete surrender of his will to that of his father. So it is that he prays "Abba, Father, all things are possible unto Thee; take away the cup from me; nevertheless not what I will but what thou wilt."
In this lesson we also see the weakness of three associates of Jesus who had at one time voiced their loyalty to him: In this hour of agony and approaching arrest they fall asleep, failing to obey his request to "wait and watch."
The Application:
In this lesson we find that Jesus through the agonizing hours of prayerful soul struggle placed himself completely in His Father's hands and so won through to certainty and ultimately to victory. We learn that Jesus through the medium of prayer found strength to carry out his Father's will. We can rest assured that we can avail ourselves of that same strength through the same medium—prayer of absolute surrender. Every life knows something of important decisions to be made, of agonizing pain to be borne, of failure and success, of temptation and of sin. How many of us in the face of these trying experiences have completely and unreservedly given our wills in subjection to that of God? How many of us really pray "Thy will be done" and mean it?
As we think of the three sleeping disciples in this lesson we become aware of our own tendency to desire the best in life and in spiritual achievement and how we often allow our personal desires and supposed needs interfere with the fulfillment of our spiritual obligations. "The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is weak." Let us examine ourselves in the light of that great statement. Are we guilty of slumbering during our hours of opportunity, or are we diligently working in the realization that "the hour cometh" when our privilege of such service will be over?
Helpful Quotations:
"If our souls be at any time exceedingly sorrowful, through the afflictions of this present time, let us remember that our Master was so before us, and the disciple is not greater than His Lord."
"How much easier it is to propose to do great things than small things. Peter could fight for Him, die for Him, but he could not watch with Him."
"Jesus relied on prayer. At the end of a hard day, when he was very tired, he went for a period of quiet communion with his Father."
"The prayer began in agony, but ended in a calm strength which not even Calvary could break."
"In prayer Jesus kept his position within the bonds of consecration."
"Prayer faced the shock, defined the issue, pondered alternatives, made the decision, and carried resolve into the deed of Calvary."

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