bawled:

your blades?"

and cut down a native who was lung-

More shots were fired and a sowar

comrades for help. A general melee

men on foot and the sepoys fired in-

colm did not hear the approach of a

body of cavalry until a loud voice

"Why should brothers slay brothers?

Then the young officer saw, to

ate, that he was surrounded by

ring of steel. Yet he strove to rall;

is escort, got four of the men to ob

is command, and, placing hims if ..

yet have been well were it not for ar

unavoidable accident. A sepoy's b y

onet became entangled in the reins.

In the effort to free his weapon th

man gave such a tug to the bit on th

violently. Frank landed fairly on h

head. His turban saved his neck, bu

could not prevent a momentary con

cussion. For a while he lay as o

When he came to his senses h.

found that his arms were tied behin

his back, that he had been carri-d

under a big tree, and that a tall nat v

in the uniform of a subadar of the 2n

Bengal Cavalry, was holding a lan

"I am an officer of the 3rd Cavalry

he said, trying to rise. "Why do yo

a man in my own service, suff r m

"You are no officer of mine, Fering

hi," was the scornful reply. "You are

safely trussed because we thought

better sport to dangle you from

bough than to stab you where you

dropped. Quick, there, with that hee

rope, Abdul Huq. We have occupa

tion. Let us hang this crow here to

The Nana may appear at any mo

To be continued

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ment of infants' diseases by chem-

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ing the disease by this means. Wrong

diagnosis and consequent mistaken

treatment are also responsible for

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THE RED YEAR with his sword, Malcolm saw that his men were laying about hem heartily.

Continued from page 6 lage, he lit a sire, slew the kid, to the accompaniment of an appropriate faithful servant Frank wheeled Nejdi, verse in the Koran and compounded an excellent stew.

A native woman brought some chupatties and milk, and Malcolm, being was wounded. He fell, shouting to his sharp set with hunger, ate as a man can only eat when he is young and in ensued. The troopers slashed att hte THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

He had a cigar left, too, and he was discriminately at any one on horsesearching his pockets for a piece of back. The uproar was so great and paper to light it when he brought the fighting so strenuous that Malforth that Persi-Arabic letter which reached him at the close of the second battle of Ghazi-ud-din Nuggur.

He was on the point of rolling it into a spill, but some subtle influence stopped him. He rose, walked to Chumru's fire, and lit the cigar with a burn-

ing stick. Then summoning a smart young jemadar with whom he had talked a good deal during the journey, he asked him to read the chit. The woman who supplied the chupatties fetched a tiny lamp. She held it while the trooper bent over the strange scrawl, and ran his eyes along it to learn the context.

And this is what he read: "To all whom it may concern-Be it known that Malcolm-sahib, late of the Company's 3rd Regiment of Horse, is a friend of the heaven-born princess Roshinara Begum, and, provided he comes to the palace at Delhi within three days from the date hereof he is to be given safe conduct by all who owe allegiance to the Light of the World, the renowned King of Kings and lord of all India, Bahadur Shah, Fuzl-Ilahi Panah-i-din.'

cidding words—"By the grace of God, Defender of the Faith"—perhaps fore-legs and fell, throwing his ride Defender of the Faith"-perhaps touched a sore place, for he, too, was a true believer. "You are a long way from Delhi,

sahib, and the chit is a week old. I suppose you did not pay the expected dead. visit to her Highness the Begum?" he "If you are talking of the Begum

Roshinara, daughter of the King of Delhi," put in the woman, who was ready enough to indulge in a gossip with these good-looking soldiers, "she passed through this place to-day." "Surely you are telling some idle

tale of the bazaar," said Malcolm. "No, sahib. My brother is a grasscutter in the Nana's stables. While I was at the well this morning a carriage came down the road. It was a rajah's carriage, and there were men riding before and behind. I asked my brother if he had seen it, and he said that it brought the Begum to Bithoor, "What! A Mohammedan princess show other Natarenes what they may where she is to wed the Nana."

marry a Brahmin!" "It may be so, sahib. T hey say these great people do not consider such things when there is aught to be

"But what good purpose can this marriage serve?" The woman looked up at Malcolm

inder her long eyelashes. "Where have you been, sah b, that you have not heard that the sepoys have proclaimed the Nana as King?" she asked timidly.

"King! Is he going to fight the Begum's father?' "I know not, sahib, but Delhi is far off, and Cawnpore is near. Perchance they may both be kings.'

A man's voice called from the dark- the Local Government Board at the ness, and the woman hurried away. Malcolm, of course, was in a position to appraise the accuracy of her ed from 1,600 medical officers of story. He knew that the Nana, a na- health in various parts of the United tive dignitary with a grievance against | Kingdom. the Government, was a guest of Bahadur Shah a month before the Mutiny fied practice is increasing in eighty broke out, and was at the Meerut two, in seventy-five it exists to some hunting lodge on the very night of its extent, in fifty-seven there is little, inception. Judging by Princess Roshi- while in only thirty towns is it stated nara's words, her relations with the that unqualified practice does not ex Prahmin leader were far from lover- ist. Smallpox treated as a simple skin What, then, did this sudden disease by a herbalist, diphtheria ourney to Campore portend? Was diagnosed as mumps and patients not ir Hugh Wheeler aware of the pro- isolated, scarlet fever spread through osed marriage, with all the terrible being diagnosed as "rose rash," and opsequences that it heralded? At ny rate, his line of action was clear. "Get the men together, Akhab report. Khan." he said to the jemadar. "We

"arch at once." universal throughout the country. Within five minutes they were on he road. There was no moon, and the trees bordering both sides of the ments, and advise patients to consult way made the darkness intense. The a doctor in the more difficult cases, till atmosphere, too, was almost verpowering. The dry earth, sunbaked to a depth of many feet, was ally proves to be disease of a graver giving off its store of heat accumucharacter also takes place. The treatlated during the day. The air seemed to be quivering as though it were laden with the fumes of a furnace. It was a night when men might die or go mad under the mere strain of existence. Its very languor was intoxicating. Nature seemed to brood over some wild revel. A fearsome thunderstorm or howling tornado of dust might reveal her fickleness of mood at any moment.

It was man, not the elements, that was detined to war that night. The small party of horsemen were riding spreading infectious disease. In one through the scattered houses of Bitcase smallpox was spread through thoor, and had passed a brilliantlytreatment as chickenpox. lighted palace which Malcolm took to be the residence of Nana Sahib, when they were suddenly ordered to halt. atory diseases, which may really be Some native soldiers, not wearing the tuberculosis, or chronic phthisis, and Company's uniform, formed a line across the road. Malcolm, drawing his sword, advanced towards them. "Whose troops are you?" he shouted. | cure.

There was no direct answer, but a score of men, armed with muskets and bayonets, and carrying a number of lanterns, came nearer. It must be remembered that Malcolm, a subaltern of the 3rd Cavalry, wore a turban and sash. He spoke Urdu exceedingly well, and it was difficult in the gloom | Some have learned what knowledge to recognize him as a European.

"We have orders to stop and examine tions. Those bonesetters who underall wayfarers-" began some man in take minor surgical cases only do a authority; but a lifted lantern re- relatively small amount of harm, vealed Frank's white face; instantly though instances of disastrous results several guns were pointed at him. "Follow me!" he cried to the escort. of bonesetters undertake more compli-

A touch of the spurs sent Nejdi with cated cases. Dislocations are treated rabble who held the road. Malcolm ent disablement sometimes results." volley revealed the tree-shrouded caused by taking patent medicines are houses in a series of bright flashes. mentioned. One medical officer re-112t fire. After a quick sween or two tain kidney pills.

A pack-horse, however, had stumbled, bringing down the animal ridden by Chumru, the bearer. To save his

Lesson X .- First Quarter, For March 5, 1911.

Text of the Lesson, II Kings ii, 1-18. Memory Verses, 11, 12-Golden Text, Gen. v, 24—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As we come to Elijah's farewell to Cease your quarreling, in the name of earth for the present we might with the faith! Are there not plenty of great profit review and ponder his diaccursed Ferinhis on whom to try rect messages from the Lord, which if I have counted correctly, were just eight (I Kings xvii, 2, 8; xviii, 1; xix, 9, xxi, 17, 28; II Kings i, 3, 15). In the previous chapter in connection with the messages from heaven to Elijah front, led them at the vague form: that blocked the road to Cawnpore. notice how God observes all that is In the confusion, he might have cut done for or against Him, and also his way through had not Nejdi unfor how He tells His servants when to go tunately jumped over a wounded man or stay. "The ways of man are beat the instant Frank was aiming a fore the eyes of the Lord, and He ponblow at a sowar. His sword swished dereth all his goings" (Prov. v. 21). harmlessly in the air, and his adver Note the fire from heaven in chapter sary, hitting out wildly, struck the Englishman's head with the forte of i, 10, 12, and compare Rev. vi, 5. his saber. The violent shock dazed Malcolm for a second, but all might

We should have noticed in last lesson the penitence of Ahab and the Lord's forbearance and long suffering (I Kings xxi, 27-29). Truly He is not willing that any should perish (II Pet. Now we came in our lesson of to-

day to something wholly unique in the Bible story, for, although Enoch also was translated, we have no record of the incidents connected therewith. Only these two have ever left the earth without dying, but a great company will have this privilege when Jesus shall come to the air for His church (I Cor. xv, 51, 52; I Thess. iv, 16-18). There is a fearful record in Rev. xix, 20, of two men who shall be cast into the lake of fire without dying.

This lesson story of the translation of Elijah and the beautiful devotion of Elisha is one of the most fascinating in Scripture and intensely practical. They are more intimately associated here than anywhere else, and their names, which are mentioned over twenty times in our lesson and signify "My God is Jehovah" and "My God is salvation," are so suggestive of Him with whom they both walked. Elisha's oft repeated "As the Lord

liveth and as thy soul liveth I will not leave thee" (verses 2, 4, 6) remind us of the devotion of Ruth to Naomi and of Ittai to David for the sake of the God of Israel (Ruth i, 16, 17; II Sam, xv, 21).

The expressions "So they went," "So they came," "They two went on." "They two stood," "They two went over," "They still went on and talked" (verses 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11), suggest to us the possibility of such a fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, seeing no one but Jesus only with ourselves and so occupied with Him that we shall be blind and deaf to all but Him (Mark ix, 8; Acts xxii, 11). The four places mentioned are easily suggestive of different stages of Christian experience. Gilgal reminding us of the reproach of Egypt rolled away, the past under the blood (Josh. v. 9, 10). Bethel tells of visions of God, ministering angels, etc.; Jericho was where the new captain appeared to Joshua, and the thirteenth round of the city brought down the walls.

All this indicates progress in the divine life, but there is always more for us to enjoy, and we will increasingly possess our possessions if we whole heartedly follow on (Obad. xvii; Hos. vi. 3).

shall do for thee." Elisha promptly replied, "Let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me" (verse 9). When Elijah considered what he had passed through we do not wonder that he said to the man who wanted a double portion of his spirit, "Thou hast asked a hard thing." Few are filled with the spirit just for that reason. It is a hard thing-not hard for God to grant, but for us to be willing to receive, according to Luke xiv, 26, 27, 33. Many are called, but few are chosen, for the same reason. I have often tried to picture these

two men as they walked on together. We may not know which way Elijah looked, but there can be no doubt about Elisha, for his receiving his heart's desire depended upon his seeing Elijah when he was taken from him. How could there be a more steadfast beholding of a person? If we looked up as steadfastly into heaven as Stephen did (Acts vii, 55) there would be more of Jesus seen in our Well, the whirlwind came, and the

horses and chariot of fire, and Elijah was taken, and Elisha saw it, and, rending his own mantle in two pieces, he took up the mantle of Elijah that fell from him and went back and stood by Jordan. Elijah is gone, but not so the God of Elijah. With the mantle of Elijah he smote

ters and the like, and in many cases the waters and said, "Where is the they are illiterate and uneducated. Lord God of Elijah?" The waters divided, and Elisha went over, and the they possess from ambulance associasons of the prophets who were watching said, "The spirit of Elijah doth rest on Elisha." Some people took knowledge of Peter and John that they are reported. But the greater number had been with Jesus, and there should be a savor of Him in the lives of all a mighty bound into the midst of the without being reduced, and perman- His people (Acts iv, 13; II Cor. ii, 14, bent low in the saddle and a scattered | Several instances of actual harm sistent plea that they might go and search for Elijah, Elisha finally yielded. They returned after three days of vain searching and confessed that they could not find him. There may be such searching when the church has been taken. We next see Elijah in Matt. xvii alive and well.

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