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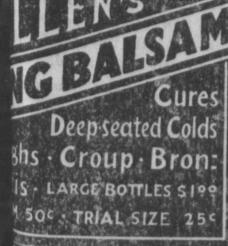
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Fourth Quarter Lesson 12, Dec, 22, 1961 THE PASSAGE OF THE RED SEA .- Exodus 14: 13-27.

GOLDEN TEXT. - I wil! sing unto the Lord for he hath triumphed gloriously .- Ex. 15:1

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time .- According to the common chronology, B.C 1491; according to the Brugsch, B C. 1300; Price, 1276 They started the morning of the 15th of Adib (last of March or first part of Apri'). The crossing of the Red Sea was several days later.

Place.-They started from Succoth and Rameses, districts in Goshen, along the Wady Tumilat. The crossing was through the northern end of the Red Sea. The place may have been the present Gulf of Suez, or the sea may have extended much farther north, and the crossing have taken place somewhere near the present Bitter Lakes. ALL READY FOR THE START -Our last les on left the Israelites They were dressed for the march.

was from Rameses to Succoth cause. (12: 37). These are not towns, From all portions of this land the

northern road, and crossed the line that the pillar of the cloud removed. Lake Ballah. It runs along the light ... to these (the Israelites) gan to think: Mediterranean Ses, and is the It was now near night, and the shortest, easiest, and best watered cloud surrounded the Egyptians route,—but it would be necessary like a dense fog, which made it too to pass through the country of the dark for them to know what was warlike Philistines.

2. The Red Sea Road, "the Way 13:18), was the road which swept that the miracle was from the God across the wilderness, between the of Israel. And the Lord caused two arms of the Red Sea, from the the sea to go back by a strong east Golf of Suez to the head of the wind. Any easterly wind, from years; Gulf of Akabah. It is to-lay the northeast to southeast, would be great route of the pilgrim caravans called an east wind in Hebrew.

portant fact in understanding this tecting them. And the Egyptians story was the great wall, nearly pursued, and went in after them. 1500 miles long, built to defend They were unaware of the danger. China from the invasions of the Ail Pharaoh's horses, his chariots Tartars on the north. There is and his horsemen. The men who evidence that, at the time of the rode in the chariots. In the morn-Exodus, a great wall extended from | ing watch. The morning watch of | graves; Pelusium on the Mediterranean the Hebrews, at this period of their across the whole isthmus to the history, lasted from 2 a. m. to sun-Gulf of Suez. It was east of, and rise. Sanrise in Egypt, early in nearly parallel with, the present April, would take place about a Suez Canal. It was dotted with quarter to six. The Lord looked fortification, and was the defense unto. We supposed that side of of Egypt against invasion from the the pillar-cloud toward the Egyp-

Israelites first moved toward the of light. The sudden flash out of northern or the Philistia route. the dark cloud dazzled and This seemed the nearest and safest frightened them. And took off their way. From Succoth the Israelites chariot wheels. The wheels ran off district on the edge of the desert. | chariot dragged upon the ground. | as well as for all bowel complaints, is Etham means fortification, and is The Lord fighteth for them. Com- indispensable. Avoid substitutes, the name given to the line of forti- pare the promise of Moses (v. 14) there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry fication on the great wall described If this were so, it was of no use to above. The Israelites were con- persevere, and accordingly they befronted by this great wall with its gan their retrest. garrisons and the desert. They re- THE DESTRUCTION OF PHARAOH'S alized, too, that without weapons Host. -Vs. 26, 27. Stretch out or training it would be impossible thine hand. Showing that the to conquer the Philistine trained power was from God. Overthrew armies, if they continued on that the Egyptians. It is nowhere said

for many reasons was the southern his army. The sea returned to his or Rad Sa route. Therefore, from strength. Better, as in margin of Etham they made a sharp turn, by R v. 'to its wonted flow." southward by the pillar of cloud MENTS OF EGYPT .- There are conand of fire, which here first appears | tinually coming from Egypt conto be their guide. They returned firmations of the Exodus, which to the western or Egyptian side of are interesting. The mummy of the lakes, and marched along their Rimeses 11. has been discovered many kinds of food without producing shores toward the Red Sea. This with suggestions that he was seems strange at first, but we are the Pharaoh of the oppresions. to remember that on the Egyptian | Twice the name "Israel" has ap- | cording to directions under the head side were pastures and water and peared on the monuments.

great wall and the deserts.

panies of women and children.

had, of course, p rmission to go ready to go. through, but when they reached On the other hand, quite a numhead of the sea. On two sides were Fayid. on the railway, and station high mountains. In front of them Gen ff h. the wide expanse of the sea

Why Pharaoh Pursued Them -Several days have now passed since the Israelites were given their freedom. The laborers were missed from their places. When, therefore | sin. Pharaoh saw that the Israelites had turned back, as if afraid, and were again in Egypt, he thought they were bewildered and in his power. ties in the way was that many of He therefore sets out to evertake the people did not realize their the fugitives. The sight was need deeply enough to make them celebrating the first Passover feast. enough to arouse the greatest fear willing to throw off their bonds. in the people. Moses prayed and IV. Jesus, like Moses, wrought Harte. courage and faith had been stimu them again no more for ever.' sons of God. lated. And now the hour had (14:13) Wherefore criest thou uncome. While they were still er- to me? speak unto the children of and felt the powers of evil and the Pharaoh to the firstborn of the out its application to modern times. way would open before them. captive. The whole land was in You pray for a reform, for the con- VI. He sent his Holy Spirit to intense excitement Pharaoh could version of the heathen, for the sa!- be their light and guide, like the not wait till morning before he sent vation of a friend. It is right, but pillar of cloud and of fire. to Moses, and bade him be gone also the word from God is: Go for-The first journey of the Israelites | ready to exert his power for his life.

Israelites in the light went toward obedience on the part of men. the sea. The Egyptians followed people assembled at Succoth, as them in the darkness slowly. But their place of rendezvous. There the flaming fire that led the Israe!- S; was Christ's coming into the is no reason to suppose that all the ites also made known to the Egyp- world but the beginning of its retians where the fugitives were. deeming. Many trials, many joys, rived at the place of rendezvous in Hence 19, the angel of God. That much discipline, many victories, is the real presence of God, mani- many good deeds, lie between the THE MARCH OUT OF EGYPT .- fested in the pillar of cloud and fire, beginning and the promised land. There were three great routes from It was never mere cloud and fire, Egypt to Palestine,—the Philistia but God's angel in them, a living Road, the Wall Road, and the Red power that guided the nation by this outward manifestation. The 1. The Philistia Road was the real presence removed, and with going on among the Israelites. And Moses stretched out his hand. of the Wilderness of the Red S a" With the rod in it (v. 16), to show This was probably a northeast wird The Great Wall. The next im- And the waters were a wall. Protians was suddenly and for a few The First Choice of a Routs. The moments, illuminated with a blaze went northeasterly to Ethom, a the axles, so that the body of the for all the little ills, cuts and sprains,

that Pharaoh himself was drowned The Short Trees. The best route in the sea. He was overthrown in

From this time the march of the Trumbull, in his K d sh Barn a, used when a cathartic is required.

He rews was divinely guided by a strongly confirms the traditional pillar of cloud by day and of fire by place at the northern end of the night, rising high above the bost, Gulf of Sucz. "The Israelites a conspicuous object that could be crossed near the town of Suz, on seen not only by the marshaled extensive shoals which run toward host, but by the scattered com- the southeast, in the direction of Ayun Musa (the Wells of Moses) PHARAOH'S ATTEMPT TO BRING The distance is about three miles at BACK THE FUGITIVES. - Vs. 13-18. high tide." The Egyptians, in the The Israelites marched southerly to darkness, probably did not know reach the gates through the great that they were on the bed of the wall which opened into the Red sea, and counted it safe to go where Sea Road to Palestine. They the fugitives in the light were

the place they found they were ber with Principal Dawson think caught in a trap. Pharach had that the crossing was somewhere changed his mind. The gates over a part of this chain of lakes. through the wall were closed. The Principal Dawson thinks the crosswall coming down to the water pre- ing was through the southern part vented them from going around the of the Bitter Lakes, between station

CHRISTMAS LESSONS FROM THE Exodus

Like the Israelites, the world was under the bitter bondage of

II. Jesus Christ came into the world as the great Deliverer.

III. One of the great difficul-

encouraged the people, for the Lord great miracles to snow them the They had packed up all the things had promised to fight for them, and goodness and the power of God, they could take with them. They declared that "the Ezyp ians whom who called them from the bondage ye have seen to-day, ye shall see of sin to the glorious liberty of the

gaged in celebrating their first Israel, that they go forward. God threatenings of conscience, and Passover feast, at midnight the had promised. It was now no time knew not which way to turn, then Lord smote all the firstborn of to stop and pray. It was time for they were bidden to go forward, Egypt from the firstroin of action. The command is not with- for if they thus trusted God, the

VII. Conversion to Christ, like | PRESIDENTS M'KINLEY war i, work the reform, give liberty, the crossing of the Red Sea, is THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS use the means. God is always the great era and epoch of any

VIII. This act is from God CROSSING THE RED SEA. - Vs. 19- who only can regenerate the heart, but districts. The land to Rameses, 23 The night came on. The but it is also the act of faith and

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