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## The Intelligencer.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON—Nov. 21.

BY PROF. J. A. HOWE.

JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS.

Genesis 44: 30-44; 45: 1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT: Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Rom. 12: 21.

NOTES AND HINTS.

The history omitted in our Lesson Course is

that of Jacob's sending his ten sons to Egypt

for corn; Joseph's accusing them of coming to

spy out the land; his sending them back with

their money returned; his detention of Simeon;

the second visit of the brethren to Egypt with

Benjamin; Joseph's reception of them and his

inquiries for his father; the putting of Joseph's

cup in the sack of Benjamin as they set out to

return; the arrest of Benjamin and the return

of all the others with him to plead for him be-

fore Joseph. Judah makes the plea.

"Nor therefore when I come to thy servant my

father." Judah rehearsed the way Jacob had

been moved to let Benjamin accompany the ten

brethren to Egypt; and how, from the extreme

reluctance of Jacob to part with Benjamin, let

some mischief befall him. He also al-

luded to the loss of Joseph as if the latter had

been slain by a wild beast.

"The lad he not with us." Benjamin was, at

least, twenty-three years old. Joseph went to

Egypt at the age of seventeen, was released from

prison at thirty, had ruled in Egypt nine years.

Benjamin was born before the selling of Joseph

as a slave. "His life is bound up in the lad's

life." Jacob loved Rachel more than Leah. Let

Joseph and Benjamin were especially dear to

him. The loss of Joseph caused his afflictions,

by a natural law, to flow out to Benjamin in a

more intense degree than before.

"Shall I bring down the gray hairs of thy ser-

vant." A very touching plea. The figure by

which gray hairs are put for old age is espe-

cially vivid and pathetic. Anything that adds

to the sorrows of any aged father and hastens

him to the grave every true child would avert.

"Because surely." When urging his father to

let Benjamin go with him, Judah said, "Let me

be sure for him; of my hand shall thou re-

quire him; if I bring him not unto thee, and set

him before thee, then let me bear the blame for-

ever."

"Let thy servant abide instead of the lad."

There was some magnanimity in Judah. He

was not as willing to bring grief on his father

as when he became party to the selling of Joseph.

He was ready to become a slave in place of

Benjamin. "Let perdition overtake me!" That is,

that is, let me see my father bowed down with

sorrow and heart-broken, brought to the grave.

Joseph had several times before given way in

secret; now he must let them be shown to his

brethren. He had acted the part of a stern,

cold ruler long enough; now he would act as

his heart prompted him to act.

"Cause every man to go out." All his officers

and servants. Good taste required that the

interview should be private. "I am Joseph."

His brethren gave a start and were confused,

subdued and ashamed, no doubt. They had

felt almost murderers all these years; now they

found out that they were not. They were

about to shrink back at the announcement of

Joseph. Now Joseph calls them to him as

brethren. This disarmed their fears. They saw

he did not mean to punish them.

"Be not grieved, nor angry." Joseph has al-

ready forgiven them. He does not have to have

them afflicted with self-reproach. Perhaps they

had suffered enough of it, in the past. "God

did send me before you." Joseph speaks of the

result rather than of the means. The sin of his

brothers was not caused by any agency of God.

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