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cording to the blessing of the Lord thy God

which he has given thee." Deut. xvi. 17.

Hark! "Every man shall give," 'tis God's

command.

Not one has nought; for in each living

hand

Is grasped some "good and perfect gift" of

God.

To be re-spent for him, the living Lord.

"As he is able;" this is the limit sole.

We may not give to him some scanty dole,

To him who gives us all, we ought to give

Our gold, time, talents, and the life we

live.

Such is the mandate of his Holy Word!

"According to the blessing of the Lord;"

As he hath blessed, as he hath given to me.

Such shall my offering to my Saviour be.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter-Lesson XII.—Dec. 22.

CLOSE OF SOLOMON'S

REIGN.—1 Kings 11:26-43.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Let us hear the

conclusion of the whole matter: Fear

God, and keep his commandments:

for this is the whole duty of man.—

Ecc. 12:13.

SOLOMON'S SIN; A REVIEW.—In

our last lesson we watched the progress

of Solomon's fall before the temptations

to which he was exposed.

His heart was turned away

from God; he disobeyed God, and

married heathen princesses; he yielded

to their influence and built altars to

idols, he grew extravagant, and

to support his extravagance, oppressed

the people with heavy burdens.

Though Solomon's sins were such as

would hardly be noted in any heathen

emperor of that day, they are

black by contrast with his privi-

leges.

CONSEQUENCES TO HIMSELF.—God

was indignant. He could no longer

bless any one who was openly dis-

obedient to his laws.

CONSEQUENCES TO THE KINGDOM.

—Vers. 26-35. The ground dis-

graced by the heathen altars was

afterwards called "the Mount of the

Destroyer (corruption)." Seldom is

one word found to describe so truly

the consequences of a king's policy.

All the evil consequences which fell

on Solomon fell also on his king-

dom. His moral delinquencies

affected unfavorably the morals of

the kingdom. His kingdom was

rent in twain. And Jeroboam the

son of Nebat, an Ephraimite [i. e.,

Ephraimite], Ephraim was the

ancient rival of Judah, and by reason

of its numbers, position, etc.,

might well aspire to the headship of

the tribes. Of Zereda, a town of

Ephraim, location unknown. Solo-

mon's servant; rather, officer. Lift-

ed up his hand; rebelled. Solomon

built Millo, and repaired (rather

closed up) the breaches (or ravine, a

part unbuild) of the city. Probably

the breach referred to was that

caused by the ravine, which separat-

ed Zion from Moriah and Ophel,

and the Millo was the bank or ramp-

art which closed it along the line

of the north wall. Jeroboam was a

mighty man of valor. A man of

unusual power, and ability, both in

war and in peace. Made him ruler

over all the charge of the house of

Joseph. Solomon, i. e., made Jer-

oboam superintendent of all the forced

labor exacted from his tribe—the

tribe of Ephraim; the son of

Joseph—during the time that he

was building Millo and fortifying

the city of Jerusalem. The tribe of

Ephraim, with its constant envy of

Judah, must have been mortified to

find themselves employed on the

fortifications of Jerusalem. Their

murmurings revealed to Jeroboam

the unpopularity of Solomon. When

Jeroboam went out of Jerusalem:

p perhaps toward his own home in

Ephraim. The prophet Ahijah; per-

haps the one who made known to

Solomon God's message on account

of his sins. The Shilonite; belong-

ing to Shiloh. And he (the prophet)

had clad himself with a new garment:

a large square piece of cloth, thrown

over the shoulders and almost cov-

ering the whole person in daytime,

and used at night for a coverlet.

And Ahijah caught the new garment.

A new garment is one that is whole

and complete; the kingdom was

hitherto without split or division.

It indicates the newness, the still

young and vigorous condition of the

kingdom. And rent it in twelve

pieces: each representing a tribe.

Thus saith the Lord, the God of Is-

rael. Thus showing plainly to Jer-

oboam the source from which the

gift came, and presenting strong

motives for adhering to the service of

God. I will rend the kingdom: as

the prophet had rent his mantle.

And will give ten tribes to thee: all

except Judah and Benjamin. But

he shall have one tribe. Neither

Benjamin nor Judah alone was

meant here, but both together. Be-

cause, etc. (See last lesson).

MERCY WITH JUDGMENT.—Vers.

34-39. I will not take the whole

kingdom out of his hand. Although

Solomon had so grievously sinned,

yet he had not gone wholly astray

like Saul, and therefore his punish-

ment was not like Saul's, the loss of

the whole kingdom. But I will

make him prince all the days of his

life. The rending of the kingdom

should not take place till Solomon

had died, but in the reign of his son.

For David my servant's sake. God

had made a solemn covenant with

David, and a promise which could

not be broken. For David my ser-

vant may have a light always before

me. The idea is not that of a home

but family, issue. We speak of the

extinction of a family. In Jerusa-

lem, the city which I have chosen me

to put my name there. David's

family never was extinct, for it lives

forever in "his greater Son" Jesus.

Thou shalt reign according to all

that thy soul desireth. We are not

justified in concluding from these

words that Jeroboam then had am-

bitious designs upon the throne. It

was the putting before him of all

the possibilities and hopes the most

eager soul could desire, and showing

him the one only way in which they

could be realized. If thou wilt

hearken unto all that I command

thee. The new kingdom could be

successful on the same conditions

on which David and Solomon had

succeeded. And build thee a sure

house: secure perpetuity to his

family in the kingdom. I will for

this afflict the seed of David, but not

for ever. As he had promised to

David, that "if his son should com-

mit iniquity he would chasten him

with the rod of men," a temporal

and human punishment.

SOLOMON'S DEATH.—Vers. 40-43.

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