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THE YOUNG MAN'S ERROR WHICH LOST HIM A KINGDOM

| Kings 12:6-16-January 1 "He that wolkelh with wise men shall be wise; a companion of fools shall be destroyed."-(Prav. 13:20.) "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed there-

to according to thy word."-Psalm 119:9. HE opening of the New Year with all the possibilities thereof for good of for evil strongly resembles the

opening of life's maturity to a young man or a young woman. To the thoughtful and experienced there is something very pathetic h the life start of bright boys and girls. Their hopes and anticipations run so high, their ideals are so grand, they have so many air castles. Experience shows that, alas, the great majority of these result disastrously and usually from unwisdom. How often would loving counsels from their seniors assist them and save them from wreeks and calamities! We may well thank God that in his

Providence the mistakes of youth, while serious, do not necessarily spell eternal

King Rehoboam's Unwisdom When the great king, Solomon, died he were left the kingdom to his son Rehoboam--a on the South to the Euphrates on the North, in all conscripted. nearly as large as England and Wales, It was God's Kingdom; as we read, "Solomon sat upon the throne of the Kingdom of the Lord." Rehobeam was,



the kingdom and his political inter-Rehoboam Conferring course with the sur-With Solomon's Secroumling nations retarics. made him what might be termed a bright-minded man rather than a religious one. This was reflected upon his son and successor and also upon the people he governed.

The Crisis and the Error

Resides this, Solomon's great enterprises palatial buildings, etc., brought the revenue and glory to his capital city, Jerusalem, and did not evenly distribute it throughout the nation. Indeed, following the custom of other kings, wealth was gathered largely from the enforced labor labor at his capital for the common weal without pay. They were drafted and put under task-masters. In Solomon's day this was borne, though sometimes resentfully, but when his son came to the throne the northern tribes determined that they would not acknowledge him as king unless he gave them what might be termed a

Jeroboam's Second Mistale When the ten tribes revolted against bil: of rights-a Magna Charta. King Rehoboam, Solomon's son, they They sent to Egypt for one of their promptly accepted Jeroboam, one of Sololeaders, whom Solomon had exiled for his mon's servants, as their king, in Larmony outspoken criticisms. Through him the with the Prophet's declaration of years ten tribes had a general conference of pefore. Finally the boy of humble birth leaders and formed evoluan that had reached a high station of influencethey were not satisfied with the way they grand opportunity for service for his God had been treated by King Solomov. and his people. Whoever occupies a posi-Rehoboum and all realized that a crisis tion of prominence-political, social, literin the affairs of the kingdom had come. ary-should recognize that thereby he has The matter was too weighty to be decided ome under special responsibility and obhastily. He called for the secretaries of ligations toward all with whom he has the kingdom, his father's counsellors, eldto do erly men, to know their advice. Their But Jeroboam, king of the ten tribes recommendations were good. They recstyled israel, took the course, alas, too ommended that he he a servant of the commonly taken-the selfish course. He people: that instead of accumulating wealth at the capital and being personally looked not to the Lord to serve him, nor to the people, to serve their best interests. great, he should serve the entire nation, He looked selfisitly to his own interests. looking out for all of its interests and for-He reasoned thus: If I would establish warding the same--exactly what the ten my family in the kingdom of these ten tribes desired. tribes, I must separate them effectually The Grievous Decision from the influence of the kingdom of Ju-Next, Rehoboam called the young men. dah. And since, in God's Providence, the Temple is in the land of Judah and all his friends and acquaintances, his schoolmates, whom he was disposed more and he religious rites and interest of the peomore to bring into power with himself. ple center there. I must as unobtrusively Their advice was that the one way for a as possible turn the attention of the namonarch to be successful is to intimidate thon I rule away from sympathy with their fellows of the kingdom of Judah, his subjects and rule them with a heavy hand. The young and away from the regulations which God



BIBLESTUDIES

ABILITY AND OPPORTUNITY MIS-USED | Kings 12:25-33-January 8

Thou shall not make unto thee any graver image."-Exodus 20:4.

ODAY'S Study brings to our attention a man of large natural atility and of quite unusual opportunity. shows us his disastrous error, which resulted from his endeavor to be worldly wise and to neglect his God and his re-

ligion. It furnishes an illustration which can be applied, not only to every political and every commercial enterprise, but also to the life hopes of, each individual. Jeroboam as a young man attracted the attention of King Solomon, who percifved that he possessed great executive t.lent and that he was a natural master and director of men. King Solomon put . eroboam at the head of one of his coris of drafted workmen who were engaged after

the manner of that time in building palaces and fortresses for the king -without pay other than very plain food and clothing. These labor armies obliged to

work for a number of months and then were replaced by others similarly

Jeroboam became he leader of a party of discontents, and an incipient rebellion was the result. This was quickly suppressed by King Salamon and there-

upon Jeroboam fled Egypt, from whence he returnd at the death of

and spokesman of king of the ten tribes. the ten tribes when they demanded of Rehoboam the reform

It should be remarked that one of God's rophets had specially foretold to Jero boam that he was to be the king of the ten tribes. It was doubtless this that led him to head the insurrection. He should have followed the example of Kirg David, who was anointed king of Israel several years before the death of King Saul Young David was content to wait God's time for bringing him to the throne. The fact that God had indicated that this

would be so did not indicate that the time had come, hence David waited on the Lord and meanwhile learned valuable lessons of self-control and trust in Divine

Providence. Not so Jeroboam, who was evidently a very different type of man, no doubt possessed of more confidence in himself than of his subjects, who were compelled to of trust in God; possessed of more impatience to be a king than of loyalty and patriotic zeal to serve (lod and his people This first mistake should be noted by all. Wait ye upon me, saith the Lord?" The man who ignores God is not wise; the man who opposes God is a fool

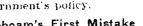
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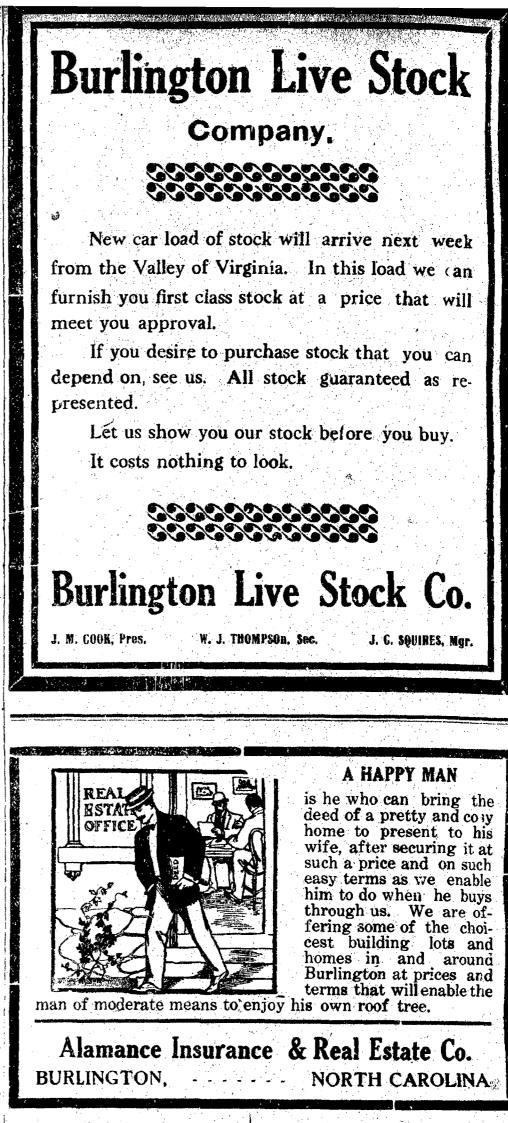


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prolonged,"-1 Kings 11:38. The king followed the advice of the God explained that the reason for givyoung men and, ing Jeroboum rulership of the ten tribes Ly. Roanoke

was that Solomon's in figurative language, said. "You course of dealing with the nations claim that my faround about was ther made your

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under Rehoboum. sion lost the king greater part of the kingdom. The tribes fevolted; and the adjacent kingdom, which had been under Solomon's sovereignty also, deflected, and left the king but a small minority of his empire, although it was the richest, most influen tial portion.

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The Point of This Study.

There is a lesson in this study for all, namely, the importance of wisdom in our decisions, especially at the start of life and at various partings of the ways, as we come to them in life's journey. To all there is a lesson worth learning in the matter of pride and ambition, threats and attempted coercions and the unwisdom of such courses, as well as their injustice, Wealth, power, influence, gained through oppression and injustice, are unworthy of noble minds, and this principle can be applied on the smaller scale as well as on the larger. In homes the principle operates between parents and children, be ween husbands and wives. Alas! too often in the home control is held by force rather than by love and esteem and the appreciation of justice and the general welfare.

Another lesson is that in every enterprise of life we should seek counsel. In this connection let us remember the words of the Apostle that we seek the wisdom that cometh from above, that is "first pure, then peaceable, easy of entreatment and full of mercy and good fruits."

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away from Jerusalem, its religion, its worship, its Temple, Under the pretext that it was to far for the people to go to Jerusalem, le erected a golden bull near the northern extremity of his kingdom, and another near the southern line, and the people went from one to the other.

The Thing Was of the Lord

Lest we should suppose that the affairs of Israel's Kingdom, under Divine supervision, were neglected and allowed to go astray, we are particularly informed that "the thing was of the Lord." From this standpoint of faith and from no other the history of Israel should be studied.

God had chosen to give Israel the Law Covenant for the very purpose of developing in them as a nation holiness, faithfulness. Their lessons of the past had been to this end, and now the time had some to do a sifting, a separating work.



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