

"I was then [referring to his first letter] about starting up country, but I have since returned. mate's certificate. He took a turn in New York having been badly wounded while attempting to scale the walls of Sing Poo City, and was comat the business of ship brokerage and marine supplies. Thence he disappeared for several pelled to return to Shanghai for treatment. I years and was heard of in Central America, got several shot wounds, the worst one went where he had joined Walker, the fillbuster, narrowly escaping the fate of that adventurer. Ruthrough the cheek and down through the roof of the mouth. They, that is, the missionaries mor also associated him with the ill-starred exand some English and Dutch merchants, talk ploits of Wheat and Henningsen in the same very badly about me and my measures, I having region. He had been heard of also in the Criused both rather unceremoniously when found mea as enlisted in the French zouaves, from having connections with the rebels; but, Jack, which he managed to escape by desertion to I am independent of them all and consequently save himself from drum-head court martial after.

do not care a ____ for them.
"China is the country for a man who is

able to take risks and is gifted with good com-

mon sense. I have made more money in a few

weeks than I could at brokerage in New York in

Sixty years ago American pulpits and church

conventions rang with the glad tidings that a Christian movement had sprung, spontaneously

as it were out of Chinese soil. The future of

in the blossoming of a far-reaching native force

that would speedily win the heathen to the ban-

ners of the cross. These hopes, however, were

blasted, as the rise of the religious cuit of a

Makka schoolmaster developed into one of the

most ruthless and devastating civil wars of his-

tory, and the nature of the outrageous travesty.

which had perverted a few Christian doctrines

into a grotesque blasphemy, came to be under-

recognition before the literary boards at Canton

which was the passport of official ambition. In

Canton he had absorbed some crude notion of

Christian doctrine from a Methodist missionary,

pointment, to live as a humble pedagogue, he

began to dream dreams and speak prophecies as

one directly inspired from heaven. As time

went on, his propagandism drew to its banner

hordes from the ranks of discontent and crime,

and an army of ragged desperadoes began to

move from west to east in the early fifties to

establish the claim of the crazy fanatic (who

professed to be the younger brother of Jesus

Christ and directly consecrated by the Holy

Ghost) to be the imperial head of the empire.

the annals of Oriental barbarism. It was esti-

mated by conservative opinion that in ten years

this infernal regime known as the Taiping rebel-

llon had cost the empire some two and a half

billions of dollars and the destruction of several

millions of lives by war, starvation and whole-

King," was enthroned at Nanking and he prac-

tically controlled the great provinces of Klang-

Su and Sheh-Klang, the heart of the richest

bands indeed raided down to the very gates of

Shanghai, and the foreign merchants there were

sometimes hard put to it to defend the city.

though nominally on amicable terms with the

Nanking despot, on whom their trade so largely

slight, dark-complexioned, insignificant-looking man called at the office of Tab-ke, a mandarin

of the third button, a banker and merchant well

just landed in Shanghai from San Francisco. He

square-set jawhone to redeem his face. Tah-ke was not encouraging when Ward spoke of his

desire to enter the Chinese service as a free

lance, and answered that he could get a belly-full of fighting by joining the Shanghal volun-

can do that without your help. I didn't come for that nort of advice. I could make you help me and help yourself at the same time. You don't see it now, but you will."

Who, then was Ward? Born at Salem, Mass.

about thirty-two years before his arrival in China, he came of a race of deep-sea skippers, who had salled on all oceans, arctic and tropical, and been noted for their handspike and belaying-pin discipline. Daring and resolution ran in his blood.

At the age of nineteen he had won his first

Thank you for nothing," said Ward, "but I

in his gait, but with a glance of fire and a so

It was Frederick Townsend Ward, who had

regarded by the foreign residents.

One autumn morning at Shangfiai in 1859 a

Hung Su Tsuen, as Tien Wang or "Heavenly

silk production of China. His robber

and when he returned home, crazed by disap-

Hung Su Tsuen had sought in vain for that

sionary effort was thus assured, it was hoped,

twenty years."

having slapped his captain in the face. These and other adventures loomed in his background.

Not disconcerted by Tah-ke's cold reception, took things into his own hands. He had enough money to hire a small force of rapscallions, native and foreign, the kind that infest an Oriental seaport like rats, and among them a few deserters from the British military and naval forces, who knew something about drill. The most important of these acquisitions was James Burgevine, a North Carolinian adventurer, who had severed allegiance to the "Heavenly Tah-ke had sold to Ward for a bagatelle a batch of condemned muskets and bayonets which armed this ragged and unreliable battalion. Ward and Burgevine whipped them into shape not only by camp drill but by skir-mishing with the Taipings at every opportunity, for from their cities of Sung Kiang and Sing Poo, only two or three days' march from Shanghal, the rebels made constant irruptions.

Ward's primary object was to inspire his men with confidence in him and in themselves. He lived on the country and when he captured Taipings he converted them into recruits in stead of refusing quarter, as was the habit of the imperialists. Very soon the exploits of Ward's irregulars began to make a buzz in the foreign clubs and counting rooms. He had created his own standing and when he went again to Tah-ke that worthy received him with low salaams.

He went straight to his mark like a bullet. with the manner of one dictating, not accepting, terms. He proposed a formal contract, which Tah-ke was to negotiate with the Futal of Shanghai. Ward was to have \$100,000 from the government for every city he captured, of which \$25,000 was to go to the Chinese partners. He was to have the first day's looting. after which the captured place would be turned over to the imperialists.

Tah-ke was pledged to finance Ward for one year, furnishing him with arms, ammunition and stores, within a certain limit of cost which the other thought would suffice.

Within a month Ward led his first expedition against Sung Kiang, which was garrisoned by about 5,000 Taipings under the command of an Englishman named Gardiner, an ex-officer of the British army. The attack failed, with serious loss to Ward's 500 assallants.

One thing had happened, however, which proved of vast import to him. He had taken a rebel prisoner of some rank, who confessed to him that one of the bastions had a choked-up subterfanean sallyport. If he could make a secret entrance through this, it would save the necessity of a desperate and bloody assault.

General Ward reoganized his little command and, with 5,000 imperialists to co-operate, made his second attempt. Sung Klang, with its five-mile circuit of wall twenty feet high, was cap-tured; and to Ward's great credit he prevented anything like indiscriminate massacre.

Leaving Sung Klang with an officer of his own in command, he returned to Shanghai, where his achievement had caused a tremen-

comes now an interim in Ward's fighting toils, for half a score of unhealed wounds elled him to go to Paris for treatment, but we find him back again in the early summer of 1861 where his presence was screly needed. The foreign powers still pursued their hands-off policy and allowed the Taipings to sound their drums and tom-toms within earshot of the swarming treaty port. In a diplomatic way, indeed, formal recognition of the "Heavenly King" as the dominant power was in the air.

Ward's coming shattered that intention,

which, if carried out, would have destroyed the empire. He grasped the situation and, through

the Futal of the province of Cheh-Kiang, obtained directly from the Peking authorities a commission to raise and command an imperial Chinese levy. His experience told him that, well drilled and daringly handled, the natives had plenty of good soldier-stuff and would fight and die in

A singular thing happened at this time. At the principal temple of Confucius one day he discovered in one of the consecrated niches a scepter-like staff of ebony with a curiously carved head of jade minutely inscribed. The effect on his native valet was remarkable, and he learned that it was one of the great tallsmans of the empire. When he appeared with it before his troops the next day they fell to their knees in ranks. Thenceforward he cargled no sword, only this magic baton attached to his wrist with a thong. In the eyes of the Chinese, even the Talpings, it made him an invincible leader. Shortly afterward, indeed, it saved his

A large detachment from the main force of Chung Wang camped too near his city of Sung Kiang. Sallying forth with two regiments, he struck their camp like a thunderbolt at night, cutting the force to pleces. .

The clock now struck twelve for Frederick Ward. A courier arrived post haste from the Futai of Shanghai, ordering him to report there for co-operation with the Anglo-French contingent. He obeyed with two picked regiments, leaving Sung Klang strongly garrisoned under Colonel Forester. Admiral Sir James Hope had arrived and had insisted that General Ward should be fully recognized as the most efficient factor of salvation.

The first move was against Kaschiaou, which threatened the supplies of Shanghai. Ward and his Celestials carried the defenses in the most gallant fashion, leaving Sir James Hope's contingent but little to do except gather in two thousand prisoners.

All the English officers were delighted with the spiendid dash and confidence marking Ward's attack, and when Sir James Michel, the British commander-in-chief, arrived from Hong Kong with Sepoy reinforcements he agreed cordially with Admiral Hope when these two reviewed Ward's forces at Sung Klang.

It was advised that Ward be commissioned by the Chinese government to raise from 6,000 to 10,000 men and be invested with a large range of authority.

The result was an extravagantly phrased re script from Peking that commissioned General Ward to raise and command 6,000 men, named him admiral-general, and made him a mandarin of the "peacock feather." With it came the famous "Yellow Jacket," equivalent in China to the Golden Fleece or the Order of the Garter.

The new force was designated Chun Chen Chun, "The Ever Victorious Army."

It was in April, 1862, that a council of war was held at Sung Klang. Sir James Hope, General Staveley, the French Admiral Potret, Gen-Ward and Viceroy Lich being present. It was here that Ward's general plan was fully sanctioned. This showed great grasp of military The proposition was to capture the strategy. cities of Kahding, Sing Poo, Najaor, Tsaolin and lesser fortified places within a radius of forty miles from Shanghal,

Needless to linger on the details of the on Kahding, Sing Poo, Najaor and Tsaolin. General Ward in each case, magic baton in hand headed the asaulting column through the breach made by artillery, and his men charged to the very gates of Tophet, resistless in their ardor. mad with the joy of battle. In the Tsaolin affair the gallant French admiral Protet was shot dead at his side.

Tz-ki fell before his assault like a house of cardboard, but one of the last hostile bullets fired plerced Ward's chest with a fatal wound. He was taken aboard a British gunboat commanded by Lieutenant Roderick Dew and was brought down to Ningpo.

Splendid funeral obsequies at the temple of Confucius in Sung Kiang were held, at which all the foremost personages of that part of China, native and foreign, attested their grief and paid their homage to the deeds of the man who had practically arrested the disintegration of the empire.

INTERNATIONAL **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 18.

THE RULER'S DAUGHTER.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 5:21 43.
GOLDEN TEXT—"And taking the child by the hand he saita unto her. Palitha cumi: which is, being interpreted. Damsel, I say unto thee, arise." Mark

This is one of the most beautiful stories of the Bible. It appeals to the loving parents' heart, and charms the attention of every child in the home. The introduction of the woman who touched his garment is referred to by three of the gospel writers and show us an intensely interesting side light as to the reception accorded Jesus dusing his Galilean ministry.

The .ramatis personae is as follows: First, the father. From his life he is about to lose all the poetry and music

of his home. Second the child She was only twelve years old, just on the threshold of Jewish womanhood. It takes no imagination to picture her life up to this time, how it had entwined itself into the heart of the father as well as the other loved ones. The stricken diseased child is yet to be found in the land, that is what makes the picture so vivid. Why this suffering? Why these separations? We cannot reply but our Heavenly Father knows it all, and some day we will read his answer in the glory of his presence. Third, the woman. Who, where

from, nor whither to, we are not told. Only one of that vast throng who had just faith to touch the hem of his garment, and she was made whole. As Jesus and Jairus are walking towards the child's chamber they are thus interrupted. We can feel certain that Jarius in his anxiety must have been rebellious at this interruption, at this enforced delay. But he hears the story of one who had suffered for as many years as his child had furnished joy to his home, and it must have encouraged his heart to listen to the Master's gracious words. However, his hopes are dashed for as they proceed word comes that the child is dead, and, the messengers add, "why trouble the master, the teacher, any longer." Jesus makes reply in words that have been a comfort to believers for over 1900 years: "Fear not, only

Calm Dignity of Jesus. And lastly, the Galilean prophet. One whose response to the cry of need was so instantaneous albeit without haste or fret or unrest. We can, in imagination, see them as they walk along the roadway. Jesus certainly had a meaning in pausing as they are interrupted for we must remember that the woman was healed the moment she touched his garment and before they paused. Having taught the multitude and encouraged the heart of Jairus they reach the home and allowing none but his elect three, Peter, James and John, he enters the house, which is now in a zine." tumult due to the weeping and wailing of the mourners, both the professional pressed with the calm dignity of Bilkins does." Jesus as he asked them "Why this tumult? The child only sleeps." Their laughing scorn is due to their ignorance of the power of this man, though the record is a strong emphasis upon the fact that the child was really

When he had turned the unbelievers out, Jesus takes the father and mother and the disciples into the death chamber, the occasion was too sacred for the mere manifestation of power before a crowd. Taking the child by the hand, a personal touch, not by proxy. Jesus speaks those wonderful words which form the golden text. Mark records the Aramaic or vernacular giving us the words just as they were spoken. We are told that the word "Talitha" means freshness, and that it is closely related to the word lamb, literally "Little Lamb, I say unto thee, arise." His touch was that of power, his word that of life. His voice entered those dead ears and penetrated a responsive spirit and soul and "straightway" (Mark's key word) she was alive.

Beautiful Love Picture.

Having restored the child to its parents Jesus admonishes them not to publish the news broadcast, evidently as he was not ready to precipitate matters in the minds of the multitude for of a surety he knew that in certain quarters the fact of the cure would be known.

This is a beautiful love picture: 1. The father's love-v. 22-24.

(a) His need. (b) His position, "at Jesus" feet."

(c) His plea, "I pray thee." (d) His insistence, "besought greatly." The stranger's plea-v. 25-24.

(a) An interruption. (b) Of long standing. (c) Jesus' knowledge. (d) Jesus' response.

(e)) Her confession,

(f) Her blessing. The Master's love-v. 35-43. (a) Jesus' knowledge (child not dend in his sight).

(b) Delay not mean refusal. (c) The tender resurrection, an

answer to faith. (d) The provision for all her

sorrow today brings more men to Jesus than perhaps any 'other one means. Jairus was a ruler of the synagogue and as such had to lay aside his pride and his hostility to make his plea or to accept service of esus, and so must we lay aside our easting ourselves as did Jairus in the lust at his feet, but notice Jesus did out suffer him long to remain in that place. Jesus responded to Jairus' faith ven though it was not as great as hat of the Centurion, Matt. 8:8



Summer Girl-What do you think you deserve for kissing me like that? Youth-Well, say you might marry

ECZEMA BEGAN BY ITCHING

Goldsboro, N. C .- "My daughter suffered from eczema. The trouble began in the ears by itching and running water, and later it formed pus and became very offensive. She began to scratch it and it went into sores. When the scabs came off there was a yellowish watery discharge. The outside of the ear was one solid sore She tried several different remedies but received no relief. She had been troubled with it between one and two years when she finally began using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

"She had not made but two treatments when all the scabs came off and the flesh just looked very red and dry. She kept up the treatment four or five weeks and she was entirely cured. It also cured other sores on the children, especially chapped feet on one of the little boys." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Edgerton, Jan. 24, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address

post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Expect Big Sale of Red Cross Seals. The campaign for selling Red Cross seals this year will be carried on in practically every state and territory in the United States, and even in Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Philippine islands. No less that 100,000 volunteer agents, including depart ment, drug and other kinds of stores, motion picture theaters, individuals and others, will be engaged in the work. Before the sale is completed. it is expected that at least 100,000,000 seals will have been printed and distributed, besides several million posters, display cards and other forms of advertising literature.

Solemn Warning to Parents. The season for bowel trouble is fast approaching and you should at once provide your home with King's Diar rhoea Cordial. A guaranteed remedy for Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Flux Cholera Infantum and all kindred dis eases. Numerous testimonials on our files telling of marvelous cures can be had by request. Burwell & Dunn Co., Mfrs., Charlotte, N. C.

Lacks Originality. "Bilkins tells me that he has lately subscribed for a new thought maga-

"I hope its perusal will inspire him with some new thoughts. Nobody and the bereaved. Again we are im- talks about the weather more than

> To be sweet and clean, every wom an should use Paxtine in sponge It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

> > Out of Reach.

Townley-How's the new cook getting on? Subbubs-I don't know. She didn't

leave her address.—Boston Transcript.

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renovater We do not set forth MILAM as a cur-for consumption, but it has proven so bene-ficial to such patients that we believe, and are supported in our belief by a practicing physician, that MILAM will arrest incip-ient tuberculosis or consumption in its early stages. We know that it greatly benefits even those in the advanced stages.

Read the following

Scrofulitic Consumption City of Danville, State of Virginia—To-wit:

1, Edmund B. Meade, Notary Public in and for the City of Danville, State of Virginia, do hereby certify that Abram Word, of Danville, Va., to me well known, did appear before me, and being duly sworn, deposeth and says as follows:

"For ten years prior to August, 1909, I was under the care of a regular physician. Last spring this doctor told me he could do me no good, and I tried another for four months without receiving any benefit from

months without receiving any benefit from

him.

In August, 1909, I began taking Milam, and am now able to do my work without difficulty, my appetite is good, and I can eat and digest any food.

My trouble was said to be Scrofulitic Consumption, and I was wasted away to a shadow. I was so weak that I could hardly walk when I commenced on MILAM. I regard MILAM as a truly valuable remedy in all cases of blood trouble, whether eruptive, or proceeding from a lack of full. eruptive, or proceeding from a lack of full

free circulation.

I have recommended MILAM to about twenty of my friends, and so far as I have seen or heard from them, they all speak in the highest terms of it, and are recommend-

the highest terms of it, and are recommending it to their friends.

It was particularly beneficial to me in aiding digestion and building up an appetite."

(Signed) ABRAM WORD.

In witness to the above. I have hereunto set
my hand and the seal of my office, this 23rd day

of March, A.D., 1910. EDMUND R. MEADE.

(SEAL)

My commission expires Jan. 14, 1914.

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DIDN'T WORK OUT JUST RIGHT

Attempt to Follow Out Magazine's Helpful Hint Made Trouble in One Household.

An awful lot of tommyrot advice one into women's magazines nowa-ys. And women who try to follow the advice sometimes meet with agic results. For instance, not long.

perity to the fact that 365 days in

perity to the fact that 365 days in year his wife prepared him a deas piping hot breakfast and sat at opposite end of the table each sing prettily dressed, with her hair mingly arranged. A Cherryvale mingly arranged. A Cherryvale man was deeply impressed with the lee and thought remorsefully of her arance in the bright revealing ming light at the breakfast table, we sure she always served a good lesome breakfast, but her time had

length on the fact that one husband been given to the cooking instead of slip beneath. So interested did she become in adjusting a brand new boudoir cap that she forgot she had not even made the coffee, till she heard a bad swear word from her husband, who'd been impatiently waiting on the porch, and he growled out: "If you're going and he growed out: "If you're going to primp all day I'll go to the restaurant and get my breakfast," and as the front door banged shut the wife murmured. "Men are so unreasonable; they think of nothing but their etomacha."—Mrs. F. D. Boffett, in Cherrysche West. vale, Kan., Journal,

needs. Sorrow brought Jairus to Jesus and