IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR JULY 27 CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

LESSON TEXT—Phil. (19-20)
GOLDEN TEXT—If we walk in the
Ight, as he is in the light, we have fellow-hip one with another, and the blood
of Jesus Christ his Son cleaned his from
all DDTTONAL MATERIAL—Pealins 183.

LAM 1812, 1914, 1914, 1914
DDTTONAL MATERIAL—Pealins 183.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeples company with
off a people Acts 123-17, John 1130.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeples company with
off a people Acts 123-17, John 1130.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeples company with
and the company of the company of the company with
a people Acts 123-17, John 1130.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Keeples company with
a Thrindahlpa Loden 1852-181.

ENDOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Basis
and benedits of Christian fellowship.

The Epistle to the Philippians fur-

Jacqueline of Golden River

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

—12—
And so I went on and on through
the darkness and with each step
toward the chateau my resolution

grew.

My elbow grated against the tunnel My elbow grated against the tunnel wall. I stepped sidewise toward the center and ran against the wall opposite. The light of the stars was clear in front of me and the cold wind blew upon my face, and I squeezed through that the 'same acopezed-ou' hollow which I had entered on the same afternoon during the course of my journey

I grasped my pistol tightly and crept I grasped my pistol tightly and crept noiselessly forward. If this should be Leroux, as I was convinced it was, I would not parley with him. I would shoot him down in his tracks.

As I stepped nearer him my feet discioleged a pebble, which rolled with a splash into the bed of the streath.

The man started 12d spun around, and I saw before me the pale, melanicholy features of Philippe Lacrolx.

you think this selgulory is worth?"

"Some half a million dollars, perblic came close to me and bissed into
my ear: "Monsieur, there is more gold
in these rock 'han naywhere in the
world! Look here! Here!"

He stooped down and began tossing
pebbles at my feet. Bit they were
pebbles of pure gold and each one of
them was as large as the first joint of
my thmb. And I had misjudged his
courage, I think, for it was avariee
and not-fear that made him fyeld
and not fear that made him fyeld
Lacroix. "It is everywhere, monsieur!" cried
Lacroix. "In this stream, in these
hills, toe. You can faither, in interest
hills, toe. You can faither, in mortanful of earth anywhere and it will elow
color when it is washed. We found
this place toof suddenly and eyed me
with furtive cunning.
"Yes, yes, monsieur, Leroux and I.
And we two worked here together,
with nothing more than picks and
shorels and mortars and pesties. Leroux and I. There was nobody else.
It is the richest gold deposit in the
world, M. Hewlett, and neither Racol
my Leroux and I. There was nobody of
hord, with the shoulder. "Do
you see what this means? "hounder,
"It means that in the world."
"No, it means death" I'd nawwerd.
"I'm eans that the world."
"No, it means that if Leroux succeeds in
killing me he will kill you too! Do
you see what this means? "hounder."
"No, it means that if Leroux succeeds in
killing me he will kill you too! Do
you seynose that he will share his
hoard with you?"
"No, M. Hewlett," answered Lacroix
quietly. "And that is precisely what I
washed to say to you. You' are not
a hog like Leroux; I can trust you.
Come with me, monsien, I don't know,
how you got into the wornop passage,
how you got into the wornop passage.

"And that is precisely what I wanted to say to you. You are not a hog like Leroux; I can trust you. Come with me, monstear. I don't know how you got into the wrong passare, but it is simple—straight ahead. Come with me! I will precede you."

I followed him into the darkness, agent heard the sound of the causer's grant heard the sound of the causer's grant heard the sound of the following the sound of the causer's grant heard the sound of the causer's grant heard the sound entrince, under a brilliant the tundel entrince, under a brilliant the tundel entrince, under a brilliant the tundel entrince, the sound the causer of the sound that the tunder that was before me.

and very soon heard the sound or the canariac spain. And then lone more lone canariac spain. And then lone more lone canariac spain. And then lone more lone is a spain and the chatest variety of the spain and passed through the little hall. If heard Leroux's harsh voice within, and passed through the little hall. If heard Leroux's harsh voice within, and if I stopped outside it was not in indecision but because I mean: to make sure of my man this time.

"I' want you, Jacquellies." I heard through the little was not him soy in a voice which betrayed on throb of passion. "And I am going to have you. I always have my way. I am not like that weak fool Hewiet."

"I't was I sent him away, not you," who killed Louis d'Eperany?" he straid of you?"

Leroux looked at her in admiration.

"T did," I answered after a moment.

"You are a splendid woman, Jacque-line" be said. "I like the way you defy me—by heaven, I do! But you are quite at my mercy. And you are going to yield! You will yield your will to mine—"
"Nevee" she cried. "I will fing word the best before that shell

will to mine—"
"Neves" she cried. "I will fing
myself into the lake before that shall
happen. Ab, monsteur"—her voice
took on a pleading tone—"why will
you not take all we have and let us
go? We are two helpless people; we
shall never betray your screets. Why
must you have me too?"
"Because I love you, Jacqueline,"
he cried, and now I heard an undertohe of passion which I had not suspoeted in the man.
He caught her in his arms. She uttered a little gasjion erys and struggled
wildly and inefectually in his grasp.
I was quite, cold, for I know was
to be the last of haids up to the
was to be the last of haids up to the
take, my affect and she did not
strength of the last of haids up to the
tending and the will to-kill rise dominant abuse every hesitation.
Lerioux spun round. He saw me,
and he smalled his sour smile. He did
not flinch, although he must have seen
hear my lend was as ised as a rock.

not flinch, although he must have seen that my hand was as steady as a rock

The man started 1.4d spun around, and I saw before me the pale, methody features of Philippe Lacroix.

CHAPTER XVI.

Louis of Eperary.

He uttered an outs and took two steps backward, but I saw that he was same med and that he realized his helplessness. He dung this hands above his head and stood facing me, surprise and terror twisting his features into a grimacing grid.

"I have something of importance to a grimacing grid.

"I have something of importance to a grimacing grid.

"I have something of importance to say." I said to him.

"Can believe that," I naswered. "If the head in the file of the hammer. The part of the care and bearing me down. My puny strugges were as ineffective as though it is about to Yell Ange, is it not?"

"By God, I did not mean—I swear to you, monsieur—listen, monsleur, one moment only," he stammered. Hower your pistol. Fou see that I am unarmed!"

I lowered it. "Well, say what you have to say," I said to him.

"Lerour is a devill" he burst out with no pretended passion. "I want you to help you in a way you do not dream of. M. Hewlett, how much do you think this selgiotry is worth?"

"Some half a million dollars, perhany."

"Some half a million dollars, perhany."

"Some half a million dollars, perhany."



I Saw Before Me the Features of Phil-ippe Lacroix.

Ippe Lacroix.

I opened my achine eyes to find myself trussed like a chicken to two legs
othe table and Lerente and the conconspirator indeed," he said, "to
ty to shoot a man without anything
in your pistol. Do you remember how
affectionately 1 put my arm round you
when you were sitting in that chair
writing your ridiculous cheek? It was
then that I took the liberty of extractling the two cartridges. But I did
think you would have seeise enough to
examine your pistol and reload before
you returned."

He picked up a serap if newspaper

CHAPTER XVII.

The Little Dagger.

Leroux staggered back against the wall and s800 there, scowling like a devil. It was evident that my answer had been totalty unexpected.

"Did you know this, madama?" cried Leroux facetcy to Jacquellae.

"Ses," she replied, yourself?"
"No, "No whole him", she cried. "Because he was my only friend when I was helpless in a strange city. You did not steal my money, did you, lanl?" she added, turning swiftly upor, me. "No, you have paid me. You were keeping it for me."

"Tou lie, d—— you!" yelled Leroux, and he struck me.
I writhed in my bonds. I pulled the mouth as he had struck me.
I writhed in my bonds. I pulled the heavy table after me as I tried impotently to crawl toward him, sending the wheel flying and all the papers whirling through the alt. I cursed Leroux and subsphemously as he was cursing Jacquellae.

And at the door was the pale face of Phillippe Lacroix.

And at the door was the pale face of Philippe Lacroix
Leroux turned on me and kleked me savagely and dragged the table to the far end of the fam and all the and the far end of the fam and all the and the fam and fam an

bonds.

I had been trying hard to devise some method of freeing myself. My struggles had relaxed the ropes around my wrists sufficiently to allow

around my wrists sufficiently to allow my hands two or three inches of movement, and I hoped, by hard work, to loseen them sufficiently to enable me to get at least one hand free.

Then I felt that something hard was pressing into my back, just within reach of my right thumb and forefinger. I left my thumb and finger travel up and down it. It had the form of a tiny knife with a heavy, rounded handle,

And sudden's I knew what it was.

form of a tiny kinfe with a heavy, rounded handle,
And suddenly I knew what it was. It was the kinfe with which Louis d'Epernay, had been killed!
I could, just, get my dnget and thumb round the point of the blade. The ropes scored 'deeply into my wrists' as I worked at it, but I felt the lining give, and presently I had worked the blade through and had the kinfe out by the handle.
But It was made for thrustleg more than cutting, and J had to pick the ropes to pieces strand by strand.
Jacqueline had been imperceptibly edging away from her father and Leroux; she was now standing immediately beneath the rusty swords, And outside the door I still perceived Larcroix, motionless.
It flashed across my mind that he

stely beneath the rusty swords. And outside the door I still perceived Lacroix, motionless.

It finshed across my mind that he understood the girl's desperate ruse, and that he was waiting for the issue. I picked furiously at, the ropes which bound my hands, and a long strand uccolled and whipped back on my wrist. Leroux seized Jacquellae by the wrists and dragged her across the floor to me.

"Look at him!" he yelled. "Look into his face. Will you marry me If I let him go face?"
"No!" answered Jacqueline.
"I swear to you that he shall be thrown from the top of the cataract unless you give your consent within five minntes." "No earl of the cataract unless you give your consent within five minntes." "You can't frighten me with such stuff. I am not a weak old man!" "You will think differently after Charles Duchaline has been hanged in Quebec, Juli," he sneered.
"Ills words received a wholly unexpected answer. The dotard leaped forward, stopped down and picked up the heavy routette wheel.

If a risked it aloft and staggered wildly loward Leroux.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Planit.

Whe are some folks so set in their

Face of the Master.
"Be sure that whenever you make an unselfsh effort to comfort another, you will get a glimpse of the face of the Master."

A Planist.

Why are some folks so set in their ways? There's old Opportunity, for instance. For countless centuring she has been knocking at people's doors why doesn't the old-fashloned thin; use the bell, come around to the bard. door or else neck on the window?

Latest Markets

SUNDAYSCHOOL **LESSON**

LIVE, STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steder, \$14@14.50; best andy weight builther steers, \$12.50@ and; weight builther steers, \$12.50@ and; light butchers, \$10.50@ and; light butchers, \$10.50@ cutters, \$10.50; butcher cows, \$15.50@s; cutters, \$17. canners, \$5@1.30; best heavy builts, \$10.50 books builts, \$2.50@s; cutters, \$17.50.50 books builts, \$10.50 books builts, \$10.50 books builts, \$10.50 books builts, \$10.50 books, \$

Galves.
Best grades, \$2 @ 22; common \$7

710. Sheep Lambs. Best lambs, \$1 fair lambs, \$14@ [fig. light to cod] in lambs, \$12@14; fair to good sheel, \$3; culls and common, \$4@6.

Hoge.i Best grades, \$2 @22.50; pigs, \$21.50 723.

Z2.

EAST OUFFALO.

Cattles—Prime beary attern, \$15.50

Ø15.75; beat abtoping—attern, \$13.60

£15.09; medium attipping—attern, \$13.60

£15.09; medium attipping—attern, \$14.60

£15.00; peat ping in \$1.00

£15.00; peat ping in \$ 20@22.50; grass calves, \$8@12
GRAIN AND FEED.

The Epistle to the Philippians furnishes us with a beautiful example of fellowship between Paul and the church at Philippi. This church on several occasions sent Paul money for his support. The particular ministry of this, sort at the, hands of Epaphroditus while Paul was, is prisoner at Rome was the occasion for this epistle. His words of thisactivity of this principal was the occasion of the pauline full stripping the text of our tesson.

I. Paul's Expression of Appreciation (4:10).

The Philippians had on several occasions expressed their sympthy and love for Paul by their gifts, but considerable time had elapsed since any gifts had reached him. When their care for him again floristed he was mide to grantly rejoice, He recognized that the Lord was ministen to but that the Lord. This yelf was a very tactful way of saying "I thank you." This gift was gladly refered because he was in need and also because It assured him that his odd friends still GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat—Cash. Nú. 2 red. \$2.25; No. 2 mixed; \$2.28; ND. 2 white, \$2.23.

Corn—Cash. Nú. 3, \$22; No. 3, No. 5, No. 5, No. 5, No. 5, No. 5, No. 6, No. 3, No. 6, No. 3, No. 6, No. 3, No. 6, No. 6, No. 6, No. 6, No. 6, No. 6, No. 7, No.

wt.
Seeds—Prime rd clover, \$28; October, 29; timothy, \$5,50.
Flour—Pancy spring patent, \$13.50:
ancy winter patent, \$13.50@13.75;
second winter patent, \$13.50@13.75;
straight; \$11.25@11.50 per bbi in joblog logs.

straight, \$11.25@11.50 per bbi in job-bing lots.

Hay—No. 1 simothy, \$32.50@23; standard timoth, \$31.50@32; light mixed, \$31.50@21; No. 2 timothy, \$30.50@31; No. 161.50; No. 1 clover, \$24.625; rye str.w, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat straw, \$10.50@11 per ton in arlots.—
Feed—In 160.10; sacks to jobbers: Bran, \$55; standard middlings, \$52; Ine middlings, \$55; coarse cornmeal, \$76; cracked cotn, \$79.69; corn and on; chop, \$55.68.

loved him.

11. Paul's Manty Independence (vr. 11.13).

Though sincerely appreciating the gift, he would have then know:

1. He was independent of circumstances (v. 11). Through discipline of the Lord he had learned to be content with his lot. He knew that all things work together for good (Rom. 8.28), so whatever he was experiencing at the moment was from the hand of the loving Father. Happy, indieed, is the man who has learned this secret. Paul was willing to take poverty or prosperity, whatever came.

2. Willing to take what God sent (v. 12). If i the prosperity, he would rejoice and praise God; if if he adversible of the control of the con bat chop, \$55@68,

BUTTEN AND EGGS.

Detroit—Bait#: Fresh creamery,
50 1-2652c per
Eggs—Fresh challed current reselva, 42 1-2c; trish candled farts in
naw cases, 46c parts first, candled
and graded in me, cases, 45c per dez.
Cheess—Michris fiats, 22 1-2633c;
New York fiats die; Michigan single
taisles, 33c; ibridis, 33c; long horns;
41 1-4c; Wisconfis twins, 32c; limburger, 331-2@346; domestic Swiss, 44
@45c per lb. church had remembered Paul at all In his great need, but this one rendered preculary at again and again, amording a fide example of initual love between a milater and the people supporting him.

2. The gift a spiritual blessing to the church (v. 17). Paul was pleased with their gift not primarily for its value to him, but because of the blessing which the people derived from giving: It, It was fruit which abounded to their account. "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acta 20:35).

3. Their gift was an lacceptable act

POULTRY.
Livé Poulty—Brollers, large, 2842
40c; Leghorna, 134236c; hens; 3862
40c; small hens 35c; rosters, 2262
44c; gees, 18620c; ducks, 344235c;
ppring ducks, 35438c per 1b.

PF FARM AND GARDEN.
Cherries—184540 pe rbu.
Apples—New, 1464.25 per bu.
Honsy—Mittiggimt, 236735 per th.
Celery—Kalam, 1400. 256735 per do.
Peuches—Veller Elbertas, 33.7574
er bu. to God.
4. Their gift would be rewarded by the Heavenly. Father (v. 18). Trus Christian giving is not on the basis of prudence, but by faith in the llying God who will make recompense according to his richés in glory by Christ Jeans.

3. Their gift was an acceptable act of worship—"an odor of a sweet smell, well-pleasing to God" (v. 18). True Christian glying is an act of worship to God.

Within God's Keeping.

He that takes himself out of God's hands into his own by and by will not know what, to do with himself.—Benjamin Whichcote.

Ponches—Veilio* Elbertas, \$3.76@4 per bu.

Cabbage—Larra crates, \$3.50@3.75; nome grows, 7@8 per li.

New Pointon, 7@8 per li.

New Pointon, Yurginia cobblera, \$7.60 per bbi. 1 dobblera, 57.60 per bbi. 1 dobblera, 57.60 per bbi. 1 dobblera, 57.60 per bbi. 200; per libera, 57.60 per bbi. 200; per libera, 200; pe

red currents, \$869 per bu.

A Planist.

A Planist.

A Planist.

There's old Opportunity, on the beautiful histers and season folks so set in their brightness; which shapes and polishes then to a beautiful hister, and sets then to a beautiful hister, and sets each the old-fashioned this belt, come around to the hard elso peck on the window?

Daily Thought.

Daily Thought

Daily Thought

Some of the solution of the solution

TIRES-TIRES-TIRES

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That's why we work on \$1.00 profit our tires. on our tires.
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THE NEW GOODRICH LIST
Several extraols of fresh new lives,
wrapped in paper, for quick dispyad.
We must relies the cash, so take 4d,
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