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Then he asked for food and shelter from this girl so true and kind

And she hastened to her father and her brother also find.

Laban then made haste to meet him standing there beside the well,

Told him to bring the camels to their rest before they fell.

Also he brought water to him to refresh his weary feet—

Then he set some meat before him and begged of him to eat.

But he said I will not touch it, 'till I have my errand told,

Then I hope you will forgive me if I seem to you too bold.

But I think the Lord has sent me here to you this very day—

And I beg of you this maiden for my master's son, so far away.

For the Lord has blessed my master all these years so I am told.

He hath given to him flocks, herds and camels, and silver and much gold.

Only one son came to bless him in his declining years—

And to see him wed in Canaan would only bring to him sad tears.

So he sent me to his old home, to choose a fair young bride

Who will gladly go back with me in our home there to abide."

Then Laban and Bethuel answered this is surely from the Lord—

And we dare not try to answer she will have her own reward.

Then her mother and her brother begged for just a few more days

That she might stay in the old home—after that she could go his ways.

But he said oh do not hinder for the Lord has prospered me—

Send me forth unto my master with this girl, I beg of thee.

So they called Rebekah to them, she was their own dearest child,

And they told to her the story which to them seemed almost wild.

But she felt the dear Lord's leading and she said, "Yes, I will go."

So she left them with their blessings—tho the way she did not know.

After weary days of travel, she lifted up her eyes

And the sight that met them filled her with a glad surprise.

Then she got down from her camel, pulled the veil before her face

And went forth to meet her husband full of love and youthful grace.

He was truly charmed to meet her, loved her fondly through his youth.

And among her many virtues counted Friendship, Love and Truth.

This is what we're here on earth for, if I read my Bible right

Just to help our friends in trouble—just to make the world more bright.

Send them flowers or books or pictures when we hear that they are ill,—

Or perhaps help in the kitchen, so that we our vows fulfill.

Any thing to help our neighbor or our friend to bear his load.

And we'll find our own life sweeter as we travel on life's road.

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Written for Alfred Rebekah Lodge, No. 392, by Minnie Beckwith, April 16, 1917.

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