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LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD
 OF CUPID'S LOVE
 WALTZ SONG & REFRAIN
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Moderato.

1. The quiet old tale we know so well, How Red Riding Hood she
 took her way through the - des - dell, To her grand-mother's cot in the
 & now stand a - side. She quick - ly cried, I real - ly feel fright - ened and

sent her, Through woods one day Where she fell a prey To a
 clo - ver, She tar - ried a while At the old red stile In the
 stu - pid, My sweet pret - ty lass, Why run so fast For

wolf so at least we've told. Now this lit - tle prude had
 mead - ow of new mown hay. Now grand - ma she cried soon ill
 king of your soul, I'd be. Up - on my life what a

er - er been woad, And love would much bet - ter cop - test her. She'd
 be at your side, I've scarce been an hour com - ing. Cu - pid: He
 shy lit - tle wife You'd make for your lov - ing young Cu - pid: He

il - ways been taught that cu - pid was naught But a wolf that was fear - less and
 ran with a laugh up the old, old path. But Cu - pid stood right in her
 pierced her heart with his shin - i - est dart. Sigh - ing dar - ling I live but for

bold, A wolf that was fear - less and bold,
 way, Yes Cu - pid stood right in her way,
 thee, Yes dar - ling I live but for thee.

CHORUS.
 Tempo di Valse

Lit - tle Red Riding Hood thought not of love, Thought not of love Her
 Lit - tle Red Riding Hood dream - ing no harm, Dream - ing no harm
 Lit - tle Red Riding Hood coy as a dove, Coy as a dove

heart was as free as the sun - light a - love, Sun - light a - love She
 Went to her grand - mother's down on the farm, Down on the farm
 Gazed up - on Cu - pid with eyes full of love, Eyes full of love

sang all the day as a sweet maid - en should, Sweet maid - en should
 When she got there at the door Cu - pid stood, There Cu - pid stood
 We wot mind grand - ma, let's fly thro' the wood, Fly thro' the wood

Fair as a rose was our Red Riding - Hood Little Red Riding Hood
 How do you do lit - tle Red Riding - Hood Little Red Riding Hood
 Lord of my heart say you never will part, From Little Red Riding Hood

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
 FOURTH QUARTER
 WORDS AND WORKS OF JESUS AS RECORDED IN THE GOSPELS
 LESSON IV.—OCTOBER 23.
 JESUS ANOINTED IN BETHANY.
 Matt. 26: 6-16.
 Read Mark 14: 1-11; Luke 7: 36-50. Memorize verses 12, 13.
 GOLDEN TEXT.
 She hath wrought a good work upon me.—Matt. 26: 10.
 Time.—Verses 6-13, Saturday, April 1, A. D. 30. Verses 14-16, later.
 Places.—Verses 6-13, Bethany. Verses 14-16, Jerusalem.

INTRODUCTION.
 The anointing of Jesus by Mary of Bethany is the most recorded event in the life of our Lord preceding the crowded weeks of Passion Week. It occurred on the evening preceding the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, and is recorded by three of the four evangelists (Matt. 26: 6-13; Mark 14: 3-9; John 11: 55 to 12: 11). The accounts of Matthew and Mark do not mention Mary by name as does the account of John. The former again mentions only the anointing of the head of Jesus, while John mentions the anointing of his feet. The synoptists are silent regarding the person who acted as spokesman for the murmuring disciples, while John points out that it was Judas Iscariot. John in turn omits the mention of the remark of Jesus that wherever the gospel should be preached the act of Mary should be spoken of in her memory. Of the three accounts the one of Matthew is the briefest. The last three verses of our present lesson passage mention the bargain between Judas and the chief priests for the betrayal of Jesus. We note that this lesson is given out of the chronological order of the events narrated according to which it should have been placed before the lesson of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, which we studied Sunday, September 11 (see page 111). Matthew does not, however, attempt to follow strictly the chronological order of the events which he narrates, the purpose of his gospel being rather argumentative than narrative. In placing this lesson here Matthew's order has been followed.

EXPLANATION.
 6. "When Jesus was in Bethany"—The evening of the Sabbath preceding the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, John observes the strict chronological order in his narrative and is careful to state that it was "six days before the passover." Bethany is to be identified with the modern "Assarrah" or "Asarrah," "the place of Lazarus," on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives, about 1 1/2 miles from Jerusalem. "Simon the leper"—So-called in all probability because he had been a leper, who had been healed by Jesus. We may assume that he was a disciple, and also a friend of Lazarus and his sisters. "There they made him a supper; and Martha served, but Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with him" (John 12: 2). A woman Mary, box of very precious ointment and poured it on his head, Mark says "ointment of spikenard, very precious." The other evangelists name the cost of Mary's offering, John, giving it as three hundred denarii, and Mark as even exceeding this amount. Its actual value may be appreciated when we remember that the denarius was the daily wage of an ordin-

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