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Lord. at least half of our effort must go not simply toward conveying clear ideas but toward making an impression. Toward reaching people's feelings reaching their emotions, reaching their hearts making things real to them. In the course of the last 3 or 4 yrs. I looked over various pictures of my childhood, pictures of various stages of my life, pictures of people I had known and I enjoyed looking at them. They brought back interesting memories to me. But for some reason when a small selection of those pictures were thrown on the screene on March 2. it made many times the effect of bringing back memories and making me feel a longing to know more about some whom I had known well in past years and not seen for a long times, or who had perhaps gone to their reward than the small pictures did. I don't know why that effect was so, but it is true that something in the way of an object of or a picture can help tremendously in getting thoughts across and in making an impression. A person is apt to feel in connection with the work of a church that with all of the varied a presive things that people can see on a TV or in a theater or other place of exhibit, the wonderful pictures that are available made by great experts that it's rather silly to show the amaturish slides that we take curselves. And yet it is amazing how it attracts people. Just a picture, a few pictures shown of some place you've been or something you've seen or some place they are interested in. It attracts people. It holds their interest. And so these spies were not merely to look at what was there and bring back word but bring back actual samples and when they carried those large branches covered with great clusters of grapes the sight of them conveyed an impression to the people far beyond any words could have done. And so they were commanded in the order of the commission given to gring things these back and then we read when they came back how they brought thinks back. Now we go on to

C. The Expedition. Now this must have been a very interesting experience. Here was a land divided up into small areas which were rather independent. all more or less nominally subject to Egyptian control, but actually quite independent and often affighting with one another. And thy they did not know whether they would receive a friendly reception or whether they would be treated with hostility. They didn't know what dangers of they