

saw but two classes, those whose aims and desires never reached beyond their own selfish gratification, and those who, having tasted of the unsatisfying earthly streams were, perhaps unconsciously, thirsting for that water "of which if a man drink he shall never thirst."

An intense desire came into her heart as she hurried home that night to gather them into some room or hall and tell them of One who was becoming day by day so increasingly precious to her and in Whom she had found the consummation of all her soul's deepest longings.

Was it a strange coincidence that on opening the Word that evening she should have read the following?—"Arise stand upon thy feet : for *I have appeared unto thee for this purpose* to make *thee* a minister and a witness, both of these things which thou hast seen, and of those things in which I will appear unto thee. Delivering thee from the people and from the Gentiles *unto whom now I send thee*. To open their eyes, to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of satan unto God that they might receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among them which are sanctified."—(Acts 26.)

Surely it was a call from the Master Himself. But how ready was unbelief to cry out, "Behold I am a child, I cannot speak," and to apologize for unfitness and to