of Jacob, and He will teach us all His ways and we will walk in His paths" (4:2). There is nothing more certain than that. The true brotherhood of men will be found in the supremacy of the spiritual. No other force is sufficiently and permanently cohesive. Pleasure is frequently divisive, splitting society up into its cliques and sets. Commerce with the jealous protection of interests often keeps the nations asunder. We have proof enough before our eyes that union is not secured by force of arms. It is even possible that a false spirituality will divide men and women who name the name of Christ. But the spiritual dominance that Christ will bring will draw us all closer together in an unbroken brotherhood. And if we are to be accounted as the true followers of Christ there must be an end of all our exclusiveness towards those who name the name of Christ, whatever tongue they speak and in whatsoever clime they live. We must learn to look on men through His eyes; to love those whom He loves whether they be black or red or white or yellow; to obliterate national prejudices by the power of His Divine love; to kill all hatred in our hearts; and to think of

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