

The application of this to wealth is clear. The power of money was never as great as it is now. Nations stand or fall by it. It is the increase in its power and volume which has made the labour problem so acute, and which makes the great corporations so often a menace to the country's liberties, but which, at the same time, hastens the development of the country's resources, increases our comforts and conveniences, multiplies indefinitely our control of nature's forces, and makes our influence world-wide, no matter how limited our means. This increase in the powers of civilization leads to a corresponding increase in the powers of Christianity and widening of the range of its influences. Facilities for commerce are facilities for missionary enterprise. The extension of the influence of Christian nations means new openings and privileges for the ambassadors of Christ. Famine stricken districts in Central India can be relieved by the clarity of Canada, and every child can do something to aid. Missions may be established and work carried on that would have been impossible in any other age. Besides all these there are the poor, whom we have always with us, and the cry of whose needs is daily going up to God and whom we are abler to help than ever. With this growth in our abilities comes a corresponding growth in our responsibilities.

We have many splendid examples of how, in these circumstances wealth may be employed for God and man. Andrew Carnegie, with his fortune of nearly \$200,000,000, and his income of over \$25,000 per day, is author of the adage: "He who dies rich dies disgraced," and has set himself to expend his entire fortune for the good of humanity during the remainder of his life. John G. Paton tells of an American gentleman who had made a competency for himself early in life, and who still carried on a large and flourishing business that he might devote *the whole profits*, year after year, to the direct service of God and His cause among men. Dr. Pierson tells of David Paton who gave all his money—\$1,000,000—to missions and also of Sarah Hosmer, a poor needlewoman, who on six different occasions saved the equivalent of \$50.00 to educate a native preacher in Oriental