

Jesus; and what He meant was "Do not waste your time in resisting evil; your business is to overcome and convert the evil will; and when a man strikes you on one cheek, you must overcome the evil in him, not by breaking his head, but by that more fundamental thing—breaking his heart. Abstain not only from revenge, but from the appearance of resentment. Counter and conquer your adversary by an unconquerable goodwill." As St. Paul puts it, "Heap coals of fire on his head."

The way in which Jesus treats this matter of offences affords a clue to the essential principle of the ethics of the Kingdom. Mutuality, reciprocity, fellowship—here is the rule. Professor Rauschenbusch's definition of love comes to mind again—"the energy of a steadfast will bent on creating fellowship." Reconciliation as between God and man is a great social transaction; and this transaction—in every possible variation and application—is to be reproduced in human relationships. The Kingdom of God is a society of men who give themselves to each other in "love without a limit." This presupposes that new view of man which has already been spoken of and which establishes him as the end of life for his brother. The supreme "value" for men is *man*. The other man is a personality to which I am to give my all, a brother to be bound to myself in consistent and infrangible good-will. No matter who or what he is—he is to be the object of my devotion. His standing, his nationality, his moral condition—none of these is of any account. The true Christian is he who can take on his lips and make his own his Master's word, "Him that