

together, hand to hand, heart to heart, every heart beating in sympathy with his comrades in the service of the King.

The Christian soldier must be a *patriot*. There should be in his heart an undying love for "Fatherland." He must be willing to live for it, and to die for it if need be. The Jew was self-centred, and never gained the highest type of patriotism. The Christian's heart, like that of his divine Leader, is to take in the whole world, embracing it as in a universal kingdom, which belongs to Christ, desiring to bring every nation, tribe, and people into subjection to their true King. The Christian lives, too, in the simple belief that Heaven is his "Fatherland." This thought enlarges his view of life's mission, reveals to him the full meaning of the campaign in which he is engaged, and centres his affections on his King.

The Christian, as St. Paul reminds us, is a "Soldier on Service." And, as Dr. Weymouth so graphically translates the words: "Everyone who serves as a soldier keeps himself from becoming entangled in the world's business, so that he may satisfy the officer who enlisted him." This description of the Christian life is clear-cut and definite. Yet how seldom is it realized? We think of citizenship as a suggestive picture of Christian activity. But truer far to that ideal is the soldier life, the life of one whose sole business is fighting, whose one object is conquest, who lives