

upon the necessary and fundamental relations of men. 'Lie not one to another, for ye are members one of another,' all will admit to be a sound principle, but this co-partnership of men in a community is the basis of many other duties also. If the individual amasses wealth it is the community which gives him the opportunity. His own enterprise, foresight and energy constitute one factor in the production of this wealth, and the enterprise and brotherliness and the predominant honesty of the community as expressed in their laws, which guard the individual in the acquirement and possession of his wealth, constitute the other factor. The community is, therefore, part owner in his wealth, a fact which we recognize in the collection of taxes from unwilling citizens and in the enactment of our graded succession duties. It is one of the problems of Christian citizenship to determine how much relative importance is to be given to these factors in making our social and commercial regulations.

"We must not reduce the rewards of individual effort to a point which would mean the destruction of incentive to effort, nor must we