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that men do not live by bread alone, or survive in the struggle for existence by the use of the mailed fist. And so, illuminated in heart and mind by salutary pain, the intellectual leaders of the nations will enthrone at last the one true Superman, and He shall reign in His own right to the ends of the earth.

POSTSCRIPT.—*The above pages were passed for press before the publication of Sir John French's report on the effects of the German poison-gases, and, of course, before the sinking of the Lusitania. By these crimes, and by the poisoning of wells in South Africa, official Germany has shown that there is no longer a conscience to appeal to ; and if it proves that German civilians, including the professors, applaud these deeds, or even abstain from denouncing them, we must feel that the gulf between Germany and the civilized world, first opened at Louvain and Rheims, has become too wide for us to bridge till time and God's Spirit have brought contrition. The writer of this paper would only urge that the Christian attitude remains unchanged, although indefinitely harder for flesh and blood to attain. Our supreme fear must be that uncontrollable indignation may sweep our own people into acts which would be unworthy of ourselves. May God preserve us from even the most attenuated contagion of such foulness !*