

"but I see a different law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity."

Spiritual insight is not always accompanied by the same intensity of emotional impulse. In certain acute and tremendous experiences a swift and comprehensive transformation of motives and values takes place, the old indifference is broken down in an instant and the objects of the world appear charged with a fresh significance. For such an one there is literally a new heaven and a new earth; and the new life is lived easily, naturally and successfully. There is no period of transition when the soul is in throes to be delivered from the old body of death, when the evil it would not is done and the good it would is left undone. The individual passes at once to another plane of life in which new criterions replace the old, and the whole set of spiritual motives is renewed. Such a change takes place whenever one passes from a trivial to a strenuous mood. It is manifested in the sobering and womanizing of the orphaned daughter who gives up her studies and games and companionship to assume the duties of home-making in her dead mother's stead. It makes toil easy and deprivation light to the young man in whose heart the new strong love of woman has arisen. It marks in the highest degree those pervasive changes involved in religious conversion, for these are the deepest things in human nature.

The roots of the religious life are bedded in the emotions; here lie its tremendous power and profoundness. And just because this form of emotion towards an object is the result of long-continued activity in regard to it and grows up slowly it has a vast inertia which makes readjustment to new objects and situations a difficult process. The intellect is swift in comprehension of new problems and in adaptation to the demand of novel conditions. The significance of new relations is facilely grasped. The very life of intellectual consciousness lies in the ever-renewed shocks of fresh experience. The emotional activity, on the other hand, slow to claim its objects is also slow to relinquish them. Moral insight leaps forward to welcome and accept the new relation but finds itself frequently unsupported by the feelings. "The new is true,"