

of our insufficiency will drive us to the sufficiency of God. And because it is impossible for us to store up an indefinite supply of power, we shall need to be constantly in communication with the source of supply. This must result in

3. *A blessed sense of fellowship.* Oh, the thrill of feeling, I am in the place of Christ: I am doing what He would do if He were here. His own word is "I in them." What for? To help the distressed; to show God to men who do not know Him; to comfort the sorrowing; to encourage the weak; to love the children; to teach the ignorant; in short to "glorify God in our bodies and our spirits which are His."

And then this fellowship will lead to heart-searching, and

4. *We shall follow on to know the Lord.* He has more and more riches of grace to reveal to those who obey the leading already given.

"If on our daily course our mind be set to hallow all we find,

New treasures still of countless price, God will provide for sacrifice."

And the sacrifice will not be a burden and a tax, but an offering of homage, of adoration, of grateful love.

"Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"

Note—This is a talk given at Convention by Mrs. Kingston.—Ed.

Think what a change has taken place in the last century. One hundred years ago there were only about one hundred Protestant foreign missionaries in the world. Today there is an army of thirty thousand, the Bible in over six hundred languages. Then there was not a hospital or medical missionary in Asia; today more than a thousand missionary physicians with their hospitals and dispensaries, carrying healing of body and soul into the homes of rich and poor. Then there was a little handful of small mission schools, while today there are fifty thousand colleges and schools in the non-Christian world, training two and a half million future leaders in every department of thought and life for Africa and Asia.—Sherwood Eddy in *Missionary Review of the World*.

## THE BIBLE AND WOMEN

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The Bible carries in itself the proofs that it is no mere human document or mass of traditions. It is the only authoritative record of the direct revelation of God to man and of man to himself. It is our one source of knowledge of God's plan as revealed in His son, Jesus Christ. Without this record our light becomes darkness.

Again and again we women find ourselves in this book; and as we are, so are all the women who have lived in the world. Humble or great, unlettered or learned, tempted, suffering, they find in the Bible their hope; special promises for them, and teachings which all can understand and teach and live. It is the universal book of womanhood. There is little difference in the hearts of women; some have wider opportunities, but the same types have persisted from the beginning. Eve has not passed off the stage, she is the familiar type of woman who to-day reaches out for forbidden things, often losing Paradise thereby.

Mothers of America and Scotland, India and China, recognize Hannah, the mother who could even let her little lad go away from her that he might have his religious education which she could not give. And we know Miriam, one of the great protective army of older sisters who have become the women teachers of the world, second not even to mothers in the great gift they are making to childhood and youth in every land.

Read the daily papers in London and Washington. Note the women of power and influence and wealth of almost royal prerogative, and find too seldom a queenly Esther not carried away by gaiety and glamour but true to God and to her needy people and race. And back in the old scriptures, stands out with startling clearness, the figure of the most advanced type of woman of the present day, the woman elected by the people to be judge over Israel.

Between the old and the new, we hear an interlude of song, the clear voice of a young girl singing to God and to all generations who call her blessed. Women of every nation thrill to that song. And when Christ members of His body! So the consciousness