

and if Christ's servants would stake their prosperity and condition their services on obedience to His laws, the world would soon meet their demands.

So in the Sabbath question, the temperance question, and in every reform in the dealings of man with man, progress is made only by suffering, and until men are found ready to suffer for righteousness' sake no material progress can be made. The church should unite in demanding it of men, for only thus can it ever become general. Many have sacrificed their positions out of loyalty to the Sabbath, for example, but they did so as isolated individuals and their influence was not felt. Let the church demand it everywhere that the whole land may feel its power. Not many such sacrifices would be needed, for the world cannot dispense with the services of the righteous, and will soon conform to their views if they are only loyal to Christ. But some would have to suffer. And if the church call for it, it will be given. Men respond to the call for sacrifice more freely than to any other, and their lives are not too good to offer for any cause they have at heart. All our efforts for righteousness must culminate in this. Win the sinner, if you can, overthrow his sin, if you can, but be ready for sacrifice in the process.

You will notice that it is not said of the persecuted that they shall inherit the earth. What we ask, does not the statement about the meek refer to those who are meek unto death? Does not Christ's promise to recompense one hundred fold in this world those who sacrifice anything for Him apply to those who sacrifice everything for Him? Yes, but whenever the reward comes they sacrifice it as well. Livingstone sacrificed everything for Christ's cause in Africa. From his first explorations he reaped a harvest of wealth and renown such as he never dreamed of before. But they no sooner were his, than he devoted them to Africa's salvation. From his second expedition he won still greater riches and power, and immediately gave it up for the opening up of Africa and its deliverance from the slave trade. And in his last days, he struggled forward in want, loneliness and sickness, to find the source of the Nile, for no other reason than