

ate revelation," which ever has been, and, alas, remains to be a distinctively Quaker doctrine. The time is coming and now is, when the Lord shall have made a new covenant: "I will put my laws into their minds, and write them in their hearts, and I will be to them a God, and they shall be to me a people; and all shall know me, from the least to the greatest." And this is the consummation of religion in the world—when God teaches and man obeys. Surely there can be nothing higher. It will be the perfect day. The dawn of the new era is even upon us. We can see already the divine light tinging the mountain peaks of humanity. We can see it with our spiritual eyes. We feel it in our own souls, and, founded upon this evidence within us, we have faith. We know that God is fulfilling His promise and His purpose. Oh, Friends, let us waken up to this higher life, this purer light, and be ourselves jets in the divine arrangement in ushering in this brighter day.

The world, even the Christian world, God's people, through disobedience to their leader, Jesus Christ, and their want of faith in the ever-present and sustaining power of their God, were turned back into the wilderness in which they have been wandering through these "dark ages," whose midnight was in the twelfth century. But the dawn of the true light is even now banishing the darkness. All hail to the brighter day. Let us hasten its opening, one and all.

Has our Society no work? Have we as religious individuals nothing to do with this glorious commission of ushering in the perfect day, given to those who will accept it? Surely we can be no longer indifferent; surely we can be no longer inactive when God calls us to be His instruments in shedding His light more abundantly in the world. This conviction, when it has really taken hold of the heart, brings us work, and it brings us a sense of responsibility in the work. Love to God and our neighbor will become the

ruling passion of our lives. And love to God necessitates an unswerving obedience to His commands and laws that are made clear to our understanding through immediate revelation. And what does this new life and light require of thee but "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

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