

side or the extremists on the other will it, or not, this blend of the old and the new will come to pass, for while mankind, disillusioned by bitter experience, must turn to the future for new hope and for new courage, it will remember and cherish the lore, the wisdom and poetry of the childhood of the race, but it must, and inflexibly will, develop and expand its knowledge of the world of nature and the physical world, and, if driven to it by necessity, sacrifice the past to that end.

Even in that event it will not suffer, for there is in the mind of man the unquenchable desire for the beautiful, born of the unseen, which the new knowledge will render keener as the centuries pass. In the future, then, with all its burden of fate,

—how oft shall morn's pellucid ray
Stir the high heart on the unknown wondrous way!
How oft shall evening's slant and crimson fire
Inmix the earthly and divine desire!
What yearning falls from twilight's shadowy dome
For the unchanged City and the abiding Home!