

righteous cause in keeping them subordinate, or they are mere plunderers. If they have this faith they are bound to defend themselves from Indian, Japanese, or any other civilization that they consider dangerous to their own, whether in their dependencies or at home.

We should not boast nor bluster; nor should we seek peace by hanging the halter of defencelessness about our necks, with the end dangling, as an invitation to pull us into war. We may maintain our preferences at home, but we may not enforce our prejudices abroad, is about the stage at which we have arrived. Internationally, we must now live "answerable lives," not only because the East is growing powerful enough to demand answers, but because as our knowledge of other peoples increases by speedier means of intercourse, sympathy ought to increase as well.

No successful imperialism is possible to a nation of men who are without charity, without toleration and without recognition of their own ignorance and limitations. They must strive for an intellectual magnanimity, which enables them to detect the good in manners, morals, governments and beliefs, built upon traditions worlds apart from their own. They must not be turned aside from the responsibilities of governing and protecting the alien races in the de-