

and he had the sublime courage to raise the standard of that Reformation that must grow and increase until every church claiming to be Christian shall be rent in twain in a struggle as much greater than the Reformation of Luther, as the question of man's right to life itself—a free, unfearing life—is greater than that of papal supremacy. He lived and worked, and at last he died—for this Reformation.

“I was his friend; and I brought to him the message of the extirpation of poverty through justice—of emancipation from the modern feudal servitude to the lords of the lands and highways. But I was a materialist. Emerson Courtright took my low-conceived version of the philosophy of the Prophet of San Francisco, and passing it through the crucible of his warm and loving heart, he brought it forth the spiritual philosophy of Jesus, applied to the things of to-day. He showed me that Jesus was killed, not because of His theology, but for His politics. This poor Carpenter came preaching ‘good tidings to the poor.’ It was charged against Him, *He stirreth up the people*. His followers said of Him, meaning a political redemption, *But we hoped it was he which should redeem Israel*. Many a time, in that great apostolate through Judea, cities were afraid to let Him in because of the multitude which followed Him; even at the last, they were afraid of the people: and down there by the sea of Tiberias, He went up into the mountain, *perceiving that they were about to come and take him by force, to make him king*. And my dead friend here pointed out to me the plain truth that Jesus evidently meant to set up a purified earthly, political government at Jerusalem; and that His heart