

characterized by a newly awakened hunger for things eternal—for the great invisible, immovable realities. He will recognize and obey a will for the good of all. God will be more than his Father in Heaven; he will realize "God above all, through all, and in all." "In Him he will live and move and have his being." This new interest in religion will be more than a mere shallow, emotional hysteria; it will be a deepened faith in righteousness and in the supreme worth of life. "Right, not might, will be positive; love, not hate, will be strong; and good, not evil, will conquer and be victorious."

I am aware that Masonry is rather a moral than a religious institution, but it takes the Great Light as its guide and adopts a firm belief in the existence and perfection of one Supreme Being. The altars of Masonry attest that she puts her trust in the same God as the Christian. We are in constant danger of falling short of our high calling by stopping with a mere knowledge of what Masonry is and what it stands for. It is not enough to give our assent to certain abstract formulations of truth, but recognizing the Will for the good of all in Christ, in our brother man, and in the better impulses of our own hearts, we should seek to bring ourselves into tune with the Infinite. Thus the true Mason becomes his Father's son and through his sonship of service he shows to the world an example of charity, kindness, and forbearance. Being rooted and grounded in love, he goes about his Father's business.

Not only will the man of to-morrow love God with all his heart, but he will love his neighbour as himself. A friend of mine, lately returned from two years' experience