

undone; who believes that anything worth believing in, is worth working for; who marshals forces and produces forces where they are not at hand; who has the knack or is hunting for one; who, charged with energy, charges others; who puts ginger into all she sets at, and leaves out the mustard and vinegar; who is all on fire, yet never scorches people; who is humble enough to accept "nobody's business" as her business; who says: "Come on, let's do it, and then does it, whether anybody comes on or not; who takes hold, and lets go only for a new hold; who undertakes all she ought, neglecting to ask whether she can.

In more than seven months among United States troops of almost every class I think I have found but one man who was really afraid he was going to be killed. They realize, however, that they are coming face to face with a possibility that before has been only most remote. They are talking not of a religion to save them from hell, but one that will fit them to face the biggest job ever put up to men, and make them ready for the great adventure if it comes to them. I think the average American soldier would be perfectly willing to adopt the following reconstruction of his childhood prayer:

'Now I stand me up to fight;
I pray thee, Lord, I do it right.
If I must die while in the trench,
I pray thee, Lord, I may not flinch.'

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That Negroes want more and better schools is shown in the fact that 30,000 Negroes in Texas recently gave in a single month \$26,000 for educational work.

"Years ago in India a missionary became discouraged in his work. He wrote to a friend of his, 'I am leaving India. I am accomplishing nothing. God wants a better man than I am, and I am going home to make room for him.' The old friend replied, 'You are perfectly right. God does want a better man where you are, but He wants you to be that better man.' The missionary learned his lesson, stayed on and became the better man."

There is nothing in the Christian revelation which warrants us in hoping that we shall be given tasks within our powers. What is promised is that power will be available sufficient for our tasks. The only thing open to us is to go forward. We must pray to be made big enough for what we have to do. We must ask that there may be a growth in moral stature sufficient to deal with the problems which material progress has created. And in going forward we shall find salvation, for we shall be driven to lift our eyes beyond the world to God.—Oldham.

South America is thinly peopled. The Spanish and Portuguese governments, which divided South America between themselves in 1494, made little effort to attract immigration of their own people and denied admission to people of other