and me in the hour of anguish when the soul cries out in need, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden and I will give you rest?"

From an array of a countless number of authorities, from among the most brilliant minds in the world today, whose declarations are equally as positive and forceful upon these vital questions, one in particular comes very forcibly to my mind at this time as a fitting conclusion to this part of our account. The particulars thereof, are contained in a few scattering paragraphs taken from a personal testimony by Philip Mauro, as such appeared in a work entited "Fundamentals" in Vol. 4, page 105, printed in Chicago, Illinois.

"For many years," he declared, "there had been no inspiration in my life beyond the gratification of self. As touching my material circumstances, that of my profession of law, I was sufficiently successful to gratfy my own ambition and to excite the envy of others. I had been blessed as well with excellent physical health and