were designed. In other words her sword must be beaten into a ploughshare and her spear into a pruning-hook.

3. *The supremacy of the spiritual will bring a ministry of social justice.* When the spiritual is supreme "every man shall sit under his vine and under his fig-tree" (4:4). There will be a little beauty for everybody,—"the vine and fig-tree"; there will be a little ease for everybody, "they shall sit"; there will be a little reward for everybody, "his vine and his fig-tree." Life will not be a dreary monotony. It will be furnished with protection and leisure and the fair division of comforts and the due reward of our labor. "And none shall make them afraid." The haunting fear of poverty and war and famine will not be found in that order of things. Who will question for a moment that this is not a faint outline of our society as God designed it to be and as He shall some day make it to be? It is toward that goal that our true spirituality will work. Our spirituality is not the spirituality of God nor of His Christ unless it drives us out to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to visit the sick, to minister to the imprisoned, and to