

I have a life in Christ to live,  
 I have a death in Christ to die;  
 And must I wait till science give  
 All doubts a full reply?

No; rather while the sea of doubt  
 Is raging wildly round about,  
 Questioning of life and death and sin,  
 Let me but creep within  
 Thy fold, O Christ, and at thy feet  
 Take but the lowest seat,  
 And hear thy gentle voice repeat  
 In loving accents, low and sweet:  
 'Come unto me and rest;'  
 Believe me and be blest."

Again, the relation of the Spirit to *aggressive Christian work* is one of the utmost importance. The position in which the Spirit places us with respect to Christ is not one of imitation, it is that of oneness. The relationship is not even that of the mother to the child, it is the relation of the vine to the branches. The life of the branch is the gift of the vine; the vine nourishes it from within. Because the vine lives the branch lives. This is the relation of our life to that of Christ. So the Christian life is not a life of imitation, it is a life of indwelling and partnership. Apply this conception to Christian work. You believe God is leading you to certain duties. You shrink from them for you feel your inability. But you are not laboring apart from Christ; it is a matter of partnership. F. B. Meyer illustrates it in this way. He says: "In London when the Sunday services of the church are over we have a magic lantern service for people whose clothes are too shabby to come in with the more respectable audiences. I prepare my sermon and give a copy of it to my secretary who operates from the gallery. I begin to preach, and when I say, 'God so loved the world' he flashes on the screen a picture of the world with the word 'Love' printed on a scroll. When I speak of the Saviour's dying love, I know by the hush that comes over the congregation that they are looking at a picture of Doré's Crucified Christ." How do the picture and sermon come to agree so thoroughly? The preacher and his secretary were acting in partnership, and they had agreed before as to their plan of action. Thus the man whom the Spirit fills acts in harmony with Him. A marvellous opportunity of work presents itself before college students. There is never a time when one comes in closer contact with his fellows. This is especially true of the smaller colleges. You plead your weakness. But that is something in which you may glory when you remember your partnership. You bear your witness. Humanly speaking it may be weak, but the Spirit makes His impression and your companions are blessed.

In a short address one can but touch the border of this great subject. But let us have a clear conception of the person and office of