

treatment, "a feller gits a chance here don't he? In the house it's 'git out,' on the street the big feller gits everything, but here everybody gits a chance." In those words the little chap has put the whole case for social effort. That is the foundation principle—to give every individual his or her God-intended chance. So long as its ideals are such as that, Christianity never can become obsolete. If Christianity were merely concerned with the temporary adjustment of certain local wrongs, it would become the religion of a decade or a century. It is unchanging in that it commits itself to eternal principles which are applicable to all ages. The realization of that will save us from any narrow view of our work. The church cannot side either with the employer or the employee. That is, she cannot be exclusively or permanently the champion of either side if she is true to her Lord. Jesus was never the champion of a class. He was the champion of humanity. We must emphasize the fact that men of all ranks should exercise forbearance and sympathy and generosity one toward the other.

Social betterment is to be brought about by a creed that says,—*"mine is thine."* The healing word and deed for the social woes of men is,—*"what I have, give I thee."* That means sacrifice. Christ's power over the world is not that He preached at it, but that He died for it.

One has said of our own day, "No age has so honestly begun to discern that it is love alone which can speak the last, and perhaps the first