

yond moderation lies intemperance. That none are compelled to go without their own consent. Let each be a law unto themselves after they have satisfied the laws of God, in whom is no excess.

Build not your house upon the sands of humanity, or ignorance, or doubt. But upon the truths of ancient and modern history that prove to you that all excesses in *living* and doing in any line of life detract from the pleasure of living to that degree that it may be said there is no pleasure in it. The time was and is now with many, when they floated along with the common circumstances and ways of life, not dreaming or believing in a better way. But the nineteenth century has brought about proof by many, that man can make circumstances for himself when circumstances are unfavorable. Man has the undoubted right of pleasing himself and living in accordance with nature and nature's laws, so long as he injures not others. Humanity has no claims upon the life of another to the production of misery. But the habits and fashions sometimes seem to have. We need not yield to them. The wild animals are secretly preserved from the inhuman skill of humanity by the higher powers which protest against all secret sins and inhuman treatment. The animals were made for man, while man made a proper use of them. But when improperly treated they are made a curse unto him, and are not sanctioned by the Creator of them. Circumstances do not always favor some part of humanity, but they may not always remain in those unfavorable conditions which degraded humanity has placed them. Indeed it is hard for multitudes to show a sign of civili-