

day was the French ^{scientist} ~~physician~~ Pasteur. With mind intent upon the alleviation of human suffering his thought was ever directed in mortal challenge against those agencies which are the destroyers of life, and the silent procurers of death. With the aid of the microscope Pasteur was able to reveal to the world the unseen and hitherto unknown ^{invaders} which work silent destruction in human lives. ^{But his survey of life did not end there.} With eyes lifted from this examination of the infinitely minute, he ^{viewed} ~~surveyed~~ the spectacle which humanity at large affords, and there he saw writ large upon its face, the same struggle the ^{molecule} ~~microscopic~~ had revealed. ^{Here are Pasteur's words:}

"Two contrary laws ^{war and peace} seem to be wrestling with each other now-a-days; the one, a law of blood and of death, ever imagining new means of destruction and forcing nations to be constantly ready for the battlefield, the other, a law of peace, work and health, ever evolving new means of delivering man from the scourges which beset him."

"The one seeks violent conquests, the other the relief of humanity. The latter places one human life above any victory; while the former would sacrifice hundreds and thousands of lives to the ambition of one."

These words would arrest ^{no matter by whom uttered} ~~the~~ attention, ~~were they but the~~ ~~observations of any student of affairs.~~ When they come to us from one to whom all mankind is a debtor, from one who ^{has revealed} ~~discovered~~ the forces of life and death as they war with each other in human life, they command reflection, and demand action.

The movement to celebrate 100 years of peace may seem to many a matter of small concern. By some it will be decried, for there are "two contrary laws wrestling with each other now-a-days," and