

plicity in the ways of life, and to find new forms for the expression of their allegiance to the ideal of human brotherhood.

By much hard thought, by varied forms of mutual association, by the self-giving of many individuals, by the joy of common creative effort, our new cities, our new civilisation, slowly will be built. And when, in New Town or elsewhere, some higher form of social and industrial life has come into being, there will happier children grow up more fit to build a better city still. But never will they be born into a time of greater challenge or of greater opportunity than to-day. Friends, we are but the stammering spokesmen of an appeal that is greater than the speech of man can encompass. If, through anything we have said, you hear the note of that imperious call, then is our comradeship assured. Then we can sit down together (as we now invite you to do) and talk of capital and credit, of town plans, of new businesses, of wages and salaries, of timber and bricks, of kitchens and cupboards, of schoolrooms and workshops, drains and gas-pipes, markets and prices, pigs and cattle, even of ideals and principles, with no fear of dissension or of failure, but in the full strength of a quiet confidence.