

be made up to the sufferer, and the man who cruelly used the advantages of the present will suffer the penalty. He would have it always remembered that the discipline of this uneven life is the education by which, in many cases, men are prepared for the heavenly life. But Christ's chief answer to this question is that men have been chosen by His Father and Himself, not only to be saved, but to serve God by serving their brethren. This is an election which never runs against the moral sense of men, but carries it on to the enthusiastic performance of duty. The inequalities of life open up wider possibilities of service. Poverty, riches, special spiritual insight, and signal tokens of the Divine favor are all to be regarded as capital, lent by the Giver, and to be administered for men in the spirit of all-conquering love.

The style of the book is clear, incisive and brilliant. The movement of both thought and speech is rapid, and yet easy to follow. His conclusions stimulate the reader to follow up the thought in his own way, and the whole tone is hopeful and inspiring, like strains of martial music, calling forth the servants of God to a difficult yet glorious field.

