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that characterize the various opposing sects of the Western world with some peculiar forms, and then set them up in India, and build a high stone wall around its compound, thus separating itself like a high caste from the poor natives, as well as from the many different sects or denominations that claim priority, and which greatly confuses the mind of the natives. I acknowledge that there have been some mental and moral weaklings, some adventurers and irresponsible men and women among the great army of missionaries, who by their indiscretions brought reproach upon the cause, but their number is rather limited. I have known a few erratic ones who claimed that the Lord called them to go into the Far East, and before they had learned the language or rendered any practical service, they received another call to return home; but no sane man will charge the Lord with such contradictions.

I found many representative people connected with the great mission fields, and among them were some of God's noble men and women, of sterling character, and with great minds and hearts. Some were even labouring at their own expense, but like many others being wholly constrained by the love of Christ for humanity to labour for the highest welfare of an unfortunate people. Never shall I forget the impression made upon me when we met that heroine, Dr. Rijnhart, on the Yangste, near Nanking. Her husband had been basely murdered in Thibet where she had previously lost her only child, and amid terrible hardships and dangers she left the country and returned to her own home in America to recuperate a shattered constitution. She was cast down, but not forsaken, and having recovered her strength, we found her journeying north