the fearful exhibition of native savagery that drove Paton away, the island was bombarded by an English man-of-war to frighten the natives into better behavior. Paton justified the action; Geddie denounced it as suicidal. Let the merits of their arguments be judged by their success. Where Geddie laboured it was said: "When he came here there were no Christians; when he left there were no heathen." No mission was established in Tanna for years after the bombardment, and even yet it gives more trouble and bears less fruit than any in the group. The whole history of missions is a verification of Christ's precept, for such work is done "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

The need of this non-resistance is felt still more keenly in our Christian work at home. If Christ's example in this respect were generally followed, it would go far to solve every problem that now faces the church. Take, for instance, our social relations as members of the churches. It may seem like magnifying a mole-hill into a mountain to speak of the quarrels and spite of social life in the same breath as these questions of world-wide importance, but the number and bitterness of these disagreements and the unforgiving spirit that accompanies them, make them one of the most serious obstacles to spiritual progress. They arise about every conceivable difficulty that men and women can have with one another, and they prevent Christian unity, forbid Christian love, and shut out the Holy Spirit's power from the congregation. If church-members are to win men to Christ, if they are to be a unit against evil and for good, if the Holy Spirit is to work through them to quicken the dead world, they must live together in peace and love, and the only way to peace and love is by manifesting a spirit of meekness toward one another.

The same quality must be found in Christian business men. The question is often despairingly asked: How can we reach the masses? Every individual of these unchurched masses has business dealings with professing Christians, and if these believers would shew their Master's meek desire to