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to other rights, people may argue pro and con, but in asserting the rights of mothers we are beyond challenge, so long as individuals are mortal, and parenthood alone can replenish the race. The basis of this claim is not political, but biological; it is not peculiar to civilization, or even to man, but depends upon the method of life's advance by birth and death. What is said here is based upon the solid ground of nature whereof, as Wordsworth said, "trusts the mind which builds for aye." The rights of mothers, vitally speaking, are the rights of the future, which mothers produce. No living race, of plants or animals or men, survives which does not sufficiently recognize the claims of the future upon the present; and for us these claims take the form of the natural rights of mothers, recognized at this hour by many primitive peoples, such as the Zulus and the Maoris, whom we, with our infant mortality, our mothers in the factories, our countless deserted mothers, our broken army of widows and orphans, have the effrontery to call savages.

Observe that we are not here asserting the rights of women, as such, any more than public opinion and practice assert the rights of murderers in the case we have cited. That is why this last illustration is so cogent. It clearly proves by an appeal to present admitted practice which no one would dare to question that the mother, as a mother, has a right—not hers in reality, but her child's, or hers for her child; a right such that the rights of justice must be set aside lest a deeper injustice be committed upon the young life yet unborn.

(To be continued.)

CHILDREN AND THE BLACK PLAGUES

In twenty-seven months 600 children, under twelve years of age, passed through the venereal disease ward of a certain hospital, 15 per cent. infected with syphilis, 85 per cent. with gonorrhea. The causes were: 20 per cent. assault, 20 per cent. inherited from parents, and 60 per cent. contracted from others. Would you have us suppress these awful facts? If so, why, and in the interests of what, or whom?

THE WAY OF THE CROSS

"What is That to Thee?"

The quiet but pregnant rebuke of the above words was addressed to Peter in reply to his curiosity about the fate of the beloved disciple. It has sometimes been called the eleventh commandment and expressed in these words: "Mind your own business." If we do not keep this commandment we are surely breaking the two great commandments, and it will not be long before some of the "Ten Commandments" have been broken. The Pharisee praying in the temple obeyed strictly the law of Moses but spoiled the whole thing by going out of his way to compare himself with the poor publican. Suppose that the publican is a sinner. "What is that to thee?" Follow thou Me.

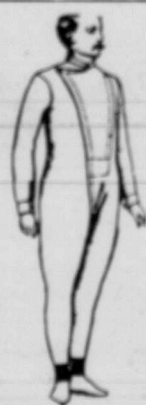
Now comes the question—What is my business? Must I never think about other people? May I not give them a word of caution or advice if I see them going wrong? Yes, certainly, if it is your business, if in doing it you are following Him. That is the one thing we must make sure of. I have often seen people doing wrong and have gone out of my way to tell them about it and how they might be saved. Later I found that the fault was my own. I had not seen straight. I had been judging others by the limitations of my own conceit instead of following Him, whose vision is not perverted by the use of colored spectacles. Obedience to "Follow Thou Me" is equivalent to walking in the spirit and being guided by the spirit. Then our business is to do exactly as the spirit within tells.

To "Follow Me" is often just what the mortal does not like doing—so many times to keep silence when a word comes to the tongue, a word of criticism, of rebuke, of self-justification or a question that suggests these; so many times to speak a word in public or in private that we shrink from uttering, that we think someone else would say better, that we fear may lead people to misjudge us, that would be easier left unsaid. What is that to thee? "Follow Thou Me."—Unity.

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