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REV. A. F. NEWCOMB ON THE HERO AND HIS SUMMONS

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Understanding of which He was the victim, of His love for man, so intense that, weighted by the sin of the world, it burnt His life out on Calvary. Think of all this, out of devotion to the Father's will and to human interests. And think, too, that this heroic life and this death of the Hero was for you and me; and surely, in profoundest admiration, and warmest love, and sincerest devotion, we shall appreciate Shakespeare's noble words, and, reading into them far more than human language can convey, say: "His life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in Him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, This is a man."

So will we stand before all the world to honor the Supreme Hero, "God manifest in the flesh," and as we consider Christ's heroic qualities, the unspeakably noble and self-sacrificing deeds which reveal these qualities, and the soul-stirring results in human life which the glorious Hero has accomplished by the completeness of His mission; and, moved by the height of honor of His heavenly exaltation, we join with angelic and redeemed hosts in ascribing all praise to the Hero of the Ages.

Thou only, Lord, art worthy to have the praise we bring; The Hero, Thou, supremely, and evermore, we sing.

The Hero's Summons.

Our subject might have been worded, The Hero and His Appeal. There may be someone who will feel that the term "summons" is too exacting. But the note of authority explains why the word is used. The Hero does not make an appeal which can be heeded or ignored at pleasure; but with authority He summons men, and our relation to that summons is attended with momentous consequences.

How Does the Hero Summon?

1. By His Invitation. There is nothing legal about His summons. It has a far greater and higher authority than law could impose. It is the authority of interest and love. He said to men most graciously, and still the words come with tender and effective pressure to our hearts: "Come unto me

and I will give you rest." He said to Simon and Andrew, "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." And so also He speaks to us.

How pathetic are His words to the Jewish capital which had so signally turned against Him: "O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her own brood under her wings; and ye would not! Behold your house is left unto you desolate."

To Matthew He said: "Follow me," and so authoritative was this summons with the publican that "he arose and followed."

A Tremendous Appeal.

2. By the fact of His Heroism. If Christ had never said one word of stirring appeal to be noble and to do nobly, the very fact of His heroism would constitute an appeal which would have an overwhelming effect upon any but a callous soul. The fact of His true life and heroic death makes a tremendous appeal, a veritable summons, upon us to rise to a worthy life and service.

Roberts and Kitchener, and Lloyd George do not need to give us an earnest appeal in order to inspire us to patriotic devotion. Their own heroism makes a vital appeal to do our best for the dear old flag so splendidly served by their devotion. And the same is true of multitudes of valiant men whose blood is staining the battlefields of Europe; and in no less measure of countless women who are making the great sacrifice like the heroines they are.

The most forceful sermon is a heroic life. The life and sacrifice of the Great Hero makes upon us today the strongest appeal, is for us the most authoritative summons, to make the most of ourselves in the service of Christ, which the God of heaven could send to the heart of man.

The Value of a Human Soul.

3. By the large value of mankind His heroism gives us. Since the world began multitudes had been dying in awful misery as well as living in galling servitude. A human life did not seem to be of much value. Did ever the

great mass of humanity amount to much? Had not the Creator left man to make the best or worst of his hard conditions? The value of a human soul was never estimated until Christ came. Before that, men did not know on what terms to attempt a computation. But the Hero has told us by His sacrifice what value the Father puts upon a human soul. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son," And the Son came that we may have life abundantly; we can have no reasonable difficulty in feeling how valuable is even one soul. In this new appreciation of the value of mankind lies a tremendous appeal to look after our eternal interests and to devote our energies to helping others into the true life.

If He is "not willing that any should perish," surely we should be eager for the salvation of men.

Uniting the Whole World.

4. By the new sense of affiliation with all men. Before Christ came there were Jews and Gentiles, Greeks and Romans, bond and free. There were residents of Palestine, Greece and Italy, but there were no citizens of the world. It is only since our Hero lived that there has been any practical meaning in the unity of the race. Just as the heroic service which this war is witnessing is binding the people of the Empire together in the common sacrifice and effort; so Christ, the great Hero, is binding together the whole world through a common purpose and service.

The summons to serve the world, a fact so apparent in our national affairs today, is the challenge of the World's Redeemer. As we think and act with out Hero, there are no foreigners—no white, no black, no yellow men—but all men, everywhere, are by our prayer and sympathy and effort "bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

Opportunities and Possibilities.

5. By the new opportunities His heroism opens to us. The possibilities of the human soul had never dawned upon men, and much less had they been realized before Christ revealed them. The shackles of sin, by which mankind was bound were snapped on Calvary so that men became free for holy service. The sense of affiliation with all mankind and of responsibility in their behalf was before practically unknown. The incentive to high and unselfish service and its true and adequate example had not appeared; but the heroism of the Christ made all this plain.

Both in objective need and possibility, and in subjective desire, incentive and equipment, has the summons flashed across our life; and opportunity has new meaning and larger scope, since Christ has sacrificed and triumphed.

A Final Appeal.

Dear fellow men, behold the Hero and His summons! If anything on earth or in heaven can stir the heart to its depths, and raise it to its highest, it is the nobility of the Hero and the vitality of His appeal.

Will you not, each one, obey the Hero's summons to follow Him, and lovingly, earnestly, humbly, through summer's heat and winter's cold, through favor or frowns, through cordial response or cold refusal, through life and through death, faithfully and heroically follow Christ.

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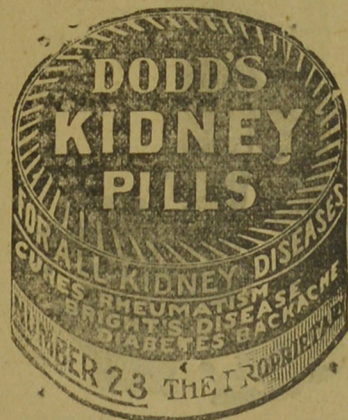
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