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CHRIST'S VISION OF LIFE

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"Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, that they are white already unto harvest."—John 4 : 35.

MEN are ranked by their vision. In a very real sense, the vision makes the man. It gives him his reach and his power. One man sees nothing new in the materials of life and work, and he becomes one of the world's drones, or one of the world's blind drudges. Another man sees an engine in the kettle, a new language in the clouds, an angel in the marble, a hero in the child, a people in the multitude, and he becomes an inventor, an artist, a prophet, a statesman.

One man keeps his eye on the ground; he never looks beyond the day or the earth. He is a comfortable or restless mole, with no eyes beyond his little burrow. To him man is a coarse or delicate instrument of work, a servant or a master in the workshop of the world; a bundle of instincts and desires that must fulfil their destined place, a body to be reduced to its chemical elements—a life to be lived out through instincts and maxims of experience for itself and the little company that calls it friend—and then the end a blank