

chology alike testify to the essential unity of the human race.

This unity is far deeper than that of external resemblances or intellectual capacity; it is a moral unity. All men everywhere have been conscious of sin with its suffering and unrest. The human conscience, although largely influenced by heredity and environment, yet shows a marvelous likeness in its response to the fundamental principles of moral law. The thirst after God and fellowship with him, the sense of the eternal, the belief in the immortality of the soul—what are these but so many evidences of the solidarity of the race? The human family have shown everywhere the same capacity and possibilities of achievement under similar conditions and privileges. Japan has become a leader in science, India in philosophy, China in industrial development, while Armenia leads the world in the spirit of sacrifice.

The World War has shown, as nothing else could, the essential unity of the race and the ties that bind our common humanity. The East and the West met in no man's land. Europe, Asia and Africa sat together with America around the peace table to determine the destinies of humanity and to "make the whole world safe for democracy." In the trenches of France and Flanders representatives from every part of the British empire, from the French colonies of Africa, from China and India were thrown together in the closest fellowship.