A CALL TO ALL OF US.

One of the highest duties of man is to undertake adventure. When he has mastered his immediate environment and has insured reasonable comfort and safety—when he would like to settle quietly by his own fireside, and cultivate his own garden—the call comes to leave his security and venture forth, to pioneer beyond the frontier for betterment.

Without exception ethical adventure has been responsible for every advance in decency and harmony of living. Our whole moral inheritance is the contribution of such adventure to a world that is still unrestrained.

But our pioneering is beset with obstacles. Every advance has been resented and ridiculed by those who possess neutral ethical natures—those who accept as decreed and as finally authentic, standards that were fought and won by previous generations, and for whom any further advance would be an unwarranted infringement on personal liberty, or, if you please, an impairment of vested rights. Everyone recognizes that life would be better if other standards prevailed, yet for one person to change such standards during his own lifetime means risk and hardship with the odds often against him. But just those conditions call for an adventuresome spirit.

No matter where we turn we recognize ethical standards that are inadequate and obsolete, but so intrenched that it seems almost futile to attack them. For example, there is widespread among classes a desire to secure unfair advantage over their fellows, and, frequently, by unethical means. Such circumstances furnish both cause and opportunity for adventure.
In no other field of life is opportunity for adventure so universal as in the field of ethical conduct—nowhere are the results more productive of well-being.

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