

**The Other Fellow.**

Did you ever get the best of the other fellow? The chances are that you have, and when you landed him you felt a thrill of triumph.

But how did the other fellow feel? You do not think of that. You do not like to think of that side of the case. That is the proper view point in most instances.

There is implanted in man a desire to conquer, and this desire has been at the bottom of all progress, at the top of every achievement. Primitive man fashioned rude weapons and chased the wild animals of the forest because he was hungry and because he loved to conquer. The modern sportsman goes forth with rod and gun, not because he is hungry, but because he feels that same old triumph when he calculates the speed of the flying fowl or with a favorite fly deceives the speckled trout. When he crushes the head of a winged bird his conscience pricks him just a little and when he looks into the mild eyes of a dying deer his sense of triumph gives place to the finer feeling of sympathy. He is less a savage and more a man as he begins to feel for the other fellow.

The old desire to conquer, implanted in the savage, is to be detected everywhere among modern men. The school boy runs races, wrestles and fights, because he likes to conquer. The giants of industry and masters of finance continue the battle after they have made their millions—not for the sake of more money, but because they like to conquer. Day by day men struggle against each other in business, and the stronger man overcomes his weaker brother and feels this old thrill of power.

But how about the other fellow?

In the evening you go home from your office well satisfied with the day, and as your children gather at your knee you feel that it is for them that you have fought and conquered.

How does the other fellow feel when his children climb upon his knee?

If men who fight each other in the arena of business could see each other beneath the evening lamp and surrounded by trusting little children the fight would not be so heartless.

Sympathy teaches altruism—to awaken in men due regard for the other fellow. The work is going grandly on, and there is somewhere in the future a happy day—a day to which Hope looks forward with ardent joy when the savage shall have fully become a man—when the huntsman shall no longer feel a thrill of pleasure at the death of his prey—when man shall no longer find pleasure in crushing to earth his fellow man. In that day Sympathy and Love shall minister to man's highest joy and each man shall be the other fellow's brother.—Baton Rouge Times.

Sympathy for the other fellow! That is a note that rings true and grand. Would that it would ring throughout the world and ring away the harshness and heartlessness that now oppress life, and ring in the brotherhood of man.

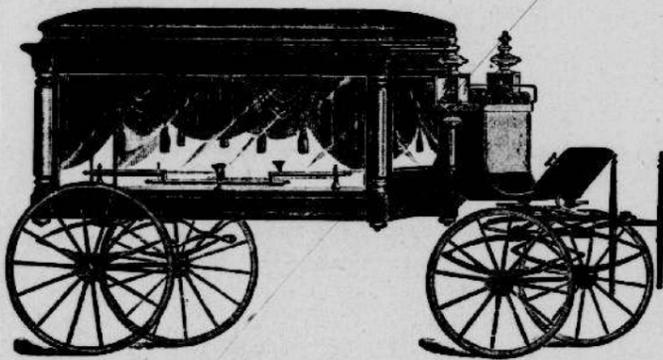
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