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lists. Indians are known individually to teachers, missionaries and agents. Discrimination is therefore quite practicable. It will be an event in Indian life of vast and far-reaching influence for good if, after this outburst, the Indians discover that the power which bears the sword will do it "for the punishment of evil-doers and for the praise of them that do well." He that justifieth the wicked and he that condemneth the just, even they both are abomination to the Lord.

Thirdly: Let good sense and Christian charity arrest the tendency which this outbreak of wild passion will naturally have to dampen interest in Indian missionary and educational work, and to produce the feeling that such work has been vain. It is surely a fact of wast import that, as is said elsewhere: "Settlers have fled, not so much because of real danger as because of their fears, and while they have been fleeing, lone white women teachers in Indian camps have been pursuing their work without molestation and without alarm. I have visited several Indian agencies and have late news from all the Sioux Indian country, but I have yet to learn of a single case of insult, much less of violence, offered to any teacher or missionary in any of the fifty-odd stations scattered all over the disturbed districts in South Dakota." And so far as we have information, the Indian clergy and helpers have stood the revival all about them of wild life without flinching, "like an anvil when struck."

Their terrible trials and faithfulness in them is surely a graphic argument that we should do more than ever to sustain them, and an assurance to us that if we do our duty we can make others like them. The testimony which comes from the Pine Ridge Reserve shows that there is something in the work of the Church which the wild Indian even when bent on plunder respects. "A curious and suggestive feature of this universal plundering and destruction," writes Rev. C. S. Cook, "is the evident intentional sparing of the chapels and the adjacent mission houses; not one of them has been touched." page. 3.