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THE SOCIAL EVIL.

The roots of the social evil are deep down in the immoral and unjust rules governing industry. This injustice is the source of crime, and crime is hereditary. The criminal treatment of women causes women to give birth to criminals. Bring about a just system of society, and women will give birth to just men and virtuous women. Injustice entails itself. Suppress the entailment by establishing equality of all men and all women in the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This can only be done through a collective proprietorship in the necessities of their being. This is Socialism pure and simple, and the only remedy for the social evil.

Mothers of the nation, your attention! Divine womanhood, whose pure picture every boy carries in his heart from the first infant cry to his last moment, when the eyes glaze and lose their light, you, glorified and deified in the cherished recollections of us all, listen! Look upon the little one slumbering in your arms; think, what shall be its future? Is it a girl? Then look well to the elevation of society's moral tone, for therein lies her safety. Is it a boy?

Then look well to the improvement of society's relational institutions; for therein lies his safety. A virtuous girl is not safe among dishonest men, and her honest brother is in danger. The elevation of society is the duty you, dear mother, owe to your dear child. Man is but a series of expressions of the universal life through conditions, and these conditions form the expression and is the child. Look well to it, dear mother; for to your love I commend these pages.

The best alas! have many foes,
And yet one single friend
Proves ever true, through all in all—

Proves faithful to the end;
Who'd rather weep that we should smile.

Who'd starve that we should feast;
Whose happiness springs from our own.

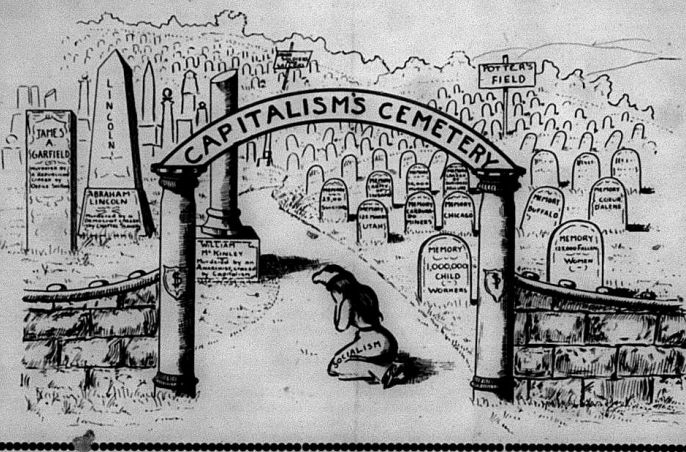
Decreased as it's decreased,
And I had once just such a friend;
I feel that even now

She's hovering o'er this busy page,
Laying this busy brow;
Passing her hand along my hair,
Pressing her kiss divine,
Bending o'er her dreaming boy—
This angel mother mine.

Mothers—Listen!

Mothers!—If your boys and girls now growing up, full of love, hope, and sweet youth's brightest dreams, if they cannot enter the sacred relations of man and wife, and raise children, who can be decently clad, decently fed, decently housed, decently educated, if but only one out of a thousand of such can have these things, and the remainder are to be forced into hovels, dens of vice, half-fed, half-clothed, half-educated, criminalized, brutalized, and debased, then the sooner this miserable civilization goes the way of its predecessors the better. If we are to have cities of tenement (holes) houses, crowded as though the earth was not large enough, stretching out over the land their low, fetid, disease-breeding scenes, with here and there tall buildings shooting up into the air like poisonous growths in dark places—if we cannot do better than this; if we cannot have a better republic than this; if this civilization is going to be run merely for the life of a few, and the death of the many; if decent girls and honest

SOCIALISM MOURNS FOR ALL.



CAUSE OF ALL CRIME.

The ablest defenders of capitalism concede the advantage of Socialism in eliminating crime. In speaking of Socialism Dr. Woolsey says: "There would be no tramps, no public beggars, and no spongers coming to steal. . . . In fact, the eighth commandment would be far easier to keep than in society as it now is. The sixth commandment, too, might also lie on the shelf. . . . then a number of crimes, such as forgery, embezzlement, counterfeiting—all crimes, in fact, against property, and many of those which injure the person, would be much limited in their sphere of operation."

Socialism does not claim any pre-emptive change of making saints out of sinners. What it does claim is that good conditions produce good results, and vice versa. By establishing good conditions men would be prevented from becoming monopolists, fire-bugs, burglars, train robbers, murderers, etc. Our present system breeds every species of criminals by the wholesale. Unhealthy conditions create both physical and moral disease. Socialism would establish conditions that would remove both the temptation and opportunity to crime. This elimination of crime is another evidence of the moral strength of Socialism.—Chas. H. Vail.

CAUSE OF PROSTITUTION.

boys are to be treated as soulless things, as machines, as hinds,—then some inspired youth, stung by the devilish lash, writhing beneath its chains, will fire these Ephesian dopes,—the cleansing flames will spread until the red tongues of conflagration light up and illumine these fumes and minarets of theft, and capital's misguided rule falls amid the crimson terrors of revolt and revolution!—Stephen Maybell.

The Republican press is throwing all kinds of fits to direct attention away from the fundamental cause of Czolgosz's foolish act. Their papers have denounced the Anarchists, the Socialists, the "yellow journals," the Democrats, and almost everything except the real cause—the wage system. But as it is upon this system the daily press thrives and has its being, it is silly to imagine it will ever undermine its own structure.

Prostitution is the inevitable result of our present economic system which forces helpless women to earn their living in the factories, shops, and mines. Here they are taken advantage of and offered wages too light for their support, and then pointed to prostitution as a means of supplementing their incomes. The increase of female labor is everywhere accompanied by an increase of prostitution. Working women are paid so low that they are compelled to prostitute themselves or starve.

Prostitution and low wages go hand in hand. A large part of the working women in our cities do not receive sufficient wages to enable them to meet the urgent needs of life. They must seek supplementary assistance in prostitution or accept the consequences of physical and mental distress.

CAPITAL BROUGHT HIM HERE.

"The class-conscious European from the slums should be excluded from the country," declaims the "class conscious" Post-Intelligencer, Republican daily, in Seattle.

Why, you simpleton, don't you know your own class brought them over here? Did you never hear, when the subway tunnel was to be built in New York, that placards were posted all over Southern Italy advertising for workmen to go to the land of the free, across the ocean, and get work and big wages?

Your system wanted cheap men to make bigger profits by displacing those thrifty American workmen you love so much, and now you are whining about the natural result.

Again we say, Capitalism alone is guilty of the crime of the age.

WHY WE MOURN MORE THAN OTHERS.

We Socialists mourn for the slain President, not only because a cruel murder was committed, but because it might have been prevented.

We mourn, not alone for Mrs. McKinley, but for the countless other women made widows unnecessarily.

We are horrified by Czolgosz's deed and by the murders and suicides that are recounted in every morning paper.

We grieve over the terrible Anarchist spirit revealed by the Buffalo tragedy and by the hysterical capitalist press and pulpit crying out for lynch law and vigilance committees.

We look abroad over the civilized world and behold one vast graveyard filled with the victims of this awful system. McKinley and Czolgosz are alike its products.

The most ominous sign of the day is the obstinate refusal of the capitalist leaders to consider causes. The only talk heard now in all these orations and editorials is of repressive measures. It is the quick treatment of the symptoms instead of the causes of diseases. Such a method is both unscientific and dangerous. It is unworthy of reasoning men and will only nourish fiercer disaster. We Socialists are made inexpressibly sad when we see such folly. We want to discuss causes and real remedies and you refuse. We say, remove the injustice which underlies modern society like a slumbering earthquake, and you only tell us fiercely, "Away with you, your teaching is a stepping stone to anarchy."

Brothers, do you not understand, can you not understand, will you not understand, that never yet in the history of our kind, could freedom of thought and criticism of injustice be so suppressed? We must speak and we shall speak, on your behalf, and on our own behalf and on behalf of all the oppressed and enslaved of capitalism.

In these days of universal expression of grief and horror, we Socialists are bound down as no others can be because we see so much more than the unthinking and hysterical mass. To us modern civilization is one unceasing tragedy, which might yet be turned, as by a magician's wand, into one glorious day of peace and plenty.

FAIRHAVEN SOCIALISTS DENOUNCE BARBARISM AND ANARCHY.

Whereas, an attempt has been made to assassinate the President of the United States, be it

Resolved, by the Socialist party of Fairhaven, That we denounce the present system of barbarism and anarchy that breeds assassins and murderers by disinheriting over 72 per cent of the population of our country, condemning them and their children, in increasing ratio, to a life of servitude and want, in the midst of plenty.

The system that we condemn is fitly described by Senator Dewey in his speech at the Philadelphia convention that nominated Mr. McKinley for President on the Republican ticket. The Senator said: "What means this war in the Philippines? What means this hammering at the gates of Peking? It means we are producing two thousand millions more than we can consume. All honor to the statesmanship of McKinley, all honor to the valor of Roosevelt, that will give us these foreign markets."

"As a man (nation) soweth, so also shall he (it) reap." While we, the Socialists of Fairhaven, condemn the assassin, and demand his punishment fitting the enormity of his crime, we also demand the abolishment of the present system of society which is the cause, and which in a few years must destroy civilization as the ancient Egyptian and other civilizations were destroyed in the past.

The object of Socialism is to build up a civilization that time cannot destroy, one that will not feed upon itself. To build up a country that will have no foes within, and consequently cannot fall by foes without.

We call upon all citizens and all people to assist in destroying the cause, as well as denouncing the crime.

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THOUGHTS

By Your Uncle.

The capitalist class and its mouthpieces, the P.-I. and other daily papers, are now objecting strenuously to public ownership of the industries on the ground that it is a foreign idea. If they would also object to Jim Hill importing Japs in order to get cheaper labor power, the securing of hundreds of Italians by New York contractors who have the subway operations in hand, and the erstwhile tempting of thousands of Hungarians, Poles and others to the coal fields—all because they would work cheaper than our native workers, and hence give the capitalist class, for which the P.-I. stands, a greater profit—if it would object to these acts then there might be a little consistency in their objections to "foreign ideas." They have probably found out that foreign ideas are not so liable to fatten Rent, Interest and Profit as are common foreign human beings. But then, consistency is not a virtue of the capitalist press.

It's very funny! Here's the daily press denouncing the Socialists as dangerous to the government. Isn't it queer? The daily press upholds a system that is based on the idea that the individual is superior to the government. And that is the basic idea of Anarchy, which the press pretends to hate and denounce, though rarely the defenders of it. While the Socialist, on the other hand, insists that the government—the people—is superior to the individual. I wait, breathlessly, for the P.-I., the Times, and the rest of their crew, to demonstrate how upholding a principle is to destroy it. The truth of the matter is that in spite of the frantic and hypocritical howls of republicans and democrats about "patriotism," the Socialists, who hold the government superior to any private corporation, who believe the government should protect its members from robbery and exploitation by the unscrupulous individual, is the true, the real, patriot. The government by the people, ever. Subservience to the few, never. That is the shibboleth of the Socialist.

AND now republican and democratic editors object to municipal and public ownership on the ground that it will only make the already corrupt army of office holders all the more corrupt. The objection may or may not be well grounded, and results in other countries prove that the principle of public ownership is at least not itself corrupt, but it is refreshing to see the mouthpieces of the two capitalist parties own up to their own hideous rottenness. Out of their own mouths they stand condemned. There is only one thing more wonderful than their expectation that the people will continue to vote such corrupt parties into power, and that is that so many people do vote for them.

A FUNNY thing has just come to light. It is now claimed that Czolgosz used to be a republican and voted the republican ticket at the last election. From republicanism, which particularly upholds the theory that a party is greater than the whole, to Anarchy is but a step, and it is not surprising that Czolgosz took it.

ONE of the pitifully shameful things of the next few years will be the efforts of a political organization to win political victory upon the strength of its martyred president.

"No regulations can hold men true to principles and prevent them from selling themselves for a mess of pottage unless those principles are deeply embedded in their hearts," so says Judge Win-or. True, Judge, very true. That's the reason the Socialist Party, when it sees someone already hugging a mess of pottage, tests them to see which is the dearer to them—principles or pottage. For surely one who will not let go the latter to embrace the former is not sound timber for the future.

Of all the crazy people the republicans and democrats take the cake. They actually imagine that howls and falsehoods and pin-headed legislation can turn back progress and stop the irresistible movement of evolution.

You never hear a Socialist advocating violence, you occasionally hear an Anarchist do so, but for a real, down-right, continuous performance of advocated violence the capitalist press is at present unapproachable.

In McKinley's assassination can be exploited by the capitalist class to head off economic progress and delay their own fall they will surely not miss the opportunity.

WHEN Guitzen killed Garfield I do not remember that much obloquy was cast upon the republican party because the assassin was of that faith. Why should those who oppose the present political and industrial chaos be howled at today! I'll tell you why. The capitalists have noted with alarm the growth of Socialism and have vainly looked for some weapon wherewith to oppose it. In the idiotic act of Czolgosz they think they see that weapon, and they propose to use it. Following the usual line of reasoning pursued in criminal investigations, that the capitalist class itself had more to gain by the killing of McKinley than anyone else, why should not its loud lamentations be viewed with suspicion?

NOTHING happens without a cause, and it would reward more to the intelligence of editors, ministers and others supposed to be moulders of public opinion, if they would seek the cause instead of wasting their breath damning results. Such action is idiotic.

I NOTICED that Thursday, while nearly everyone was mourning, and practically all the stores closed, that the liquor saloons were all open and doing a thriving business. That's just like the system the republican and democratic parties uphold. Everything is wrong end to, and that which is the worst succeeds the most, while that which is good suffers.

It is a strange turning back of history's pages to see the republican party of today the chief in slinging at the Socialists the same phrases that were fired at it during the old abolition days. The republican party succeeded, and so will the Socialists. And the victory will mean something.

EVERYONE'S heart is today with Mrs. McKinley, and we mourn with her the loss of a kind, loving husband. But let not our grief for her drown out the sense of justice that demands the destruction of an economic system which also causes thousands of other women to lose kind and loving husbands. Let us not forget the thousands of railroad workers sacrificed the past few years because of the parsimony of railroad corporations which our republican and democratic friends say are superior to the government. Those railroad workers, as well as the union soldiers poisoned by poor food furnished by private contractors, and miners blown to death in privately-owned and cheaply-ventilated mines, had loving wives who mourn them as deeply as can any woman, and to their grief is also added that which Mrs. McKinley, thank God, is spared, the agony of worry, the sorrow of hunger and poverty, the hopelessness of helplessness, and the barter of virtue for bread. Let us, as we mourn, also resolve that a system which demands the sacrifice alike of president and worker must go; that human life is of far more value than the privilege of a few to gather profits; and that, as we loved Mr. McKinley as a man, and also loved the thousands of others who have been assassinated as surely as he, we shall testify to our love by making impossible conditions where the assassin may breed, whether his weapon be a gun or the ownership of a necessity of life.

UNCLE SAM.

Women and Wage Slavery.

If you were a young girl just turned 18; if you had in your heart all the fair dreams of coming womanhood; if your soul looked forward to a sweet heart, to marriage, to little ones to nurse and rear, how would you like to be placed at a buffing wheel to earn your daily bread?

What is a buffing wheel? It is a circular piece of felt welded together to revolve on a shaft 3500 revolutions a minute.

It whirls so rapidly when in use that it appears to be stationary.

The buffing wheel is for the purpose of polishing metal. The handle bars and nickel finishings of your bicycle have been held against this whirling felt.

The facets and tubing of the handsome bathroom of the modern flat are brought to that silvery shine, no doubt, in the hands of some young girl in the dingy factory room.

Some of the bathroom furnishings will weigh twenty-five pounds, rather heavy for a girl. She works ten hours a day—a long time for slender arms to hold up such a load.

She holds the rod against the swiftly whirling wheel, and her hands clench it as you hold the reins over a runaway horse. Why? Because the wheel loses the contact for a few seconds and then catches it again with a zip that fairly tears the metal from the grasp.

If you lose hold of your work there is no escape by jumping. You are going to get hit somewhere, most likely in the face, as the good workman bends over close to see results.

Women have lost teeth; some have had their entire lower jaw torn away. Not much chance for marriage after that.

But the worst of the buffing business is not the danger of machinery, though that looks appalling enough. It is not the jar and tear to the nervous system which is the result of the effort to get the necessary friction for a high polish.

The worst danger is in the fumes, imperceptible dust from the brass and the spray of acids used for the polish. The young women who work at this trade tie handkerchiefs over their hair and about their throats. They sometimes wrap their fingers in rags.

The eyes, nostrils, lips are unprotected. There have been devices invented for protection, such as a fine wire mask with cotton lining. But no one uses it. Men are reckless who are long in the trade. Women are good imitators.

However, the brass or copper dust makes a sore wherever it enters an abrasion of the skin. Girls in this trade do not last long.

The dust is always sifting into the pores. It pollutes the blood. It makes eruptions on the face and running sores on the body.

This startling testimony was given to the building material trades council by C. B. Myers, the business agent of the Metal Polishers' Union.

He declared that there were fifty girls in Chicago who worked at this trade who could never marry. He said their blood was polluted with veridigs.

M. J. Deutsch, secretary of the council, called at the factory employing the largest number of girls. He was shocked at the appearance of them. He notified the factory inspector's office and received the reply that the factory was entirely complying with the law, and nothing could be done to prevent the girls working at the trade.—[Sibyl Wilbur, in The Socialist Spirit.]

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor urges laboring people to study and vote for Socialism. Do you see where the cat jumps. Mr. Old-Time Unionist! The workers are becoming tired of being patted on the backs by the politicians, and will endeavor to elect a few law-makers from their own ranks. And we Canucks will not be left out of the running, either, when it comes to a race.—[Citizen and C]

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I am a dreamer. Let me dream
Of fruitful forest and silvian stream.
I am a dreamer. Let me live
In the bright green fields under cloud
less sky.
I am a dreamer. Leave me then
To dream of the time when men were
men.
I am a dreamer. Make me free
To dream of the times which are to be.
When Labor will like a lion rise
And tear asunder his serfdom's ties.
When all shall walk on the earth as
men
And none be ruled by the "upper ten."
I am a dreamer. Set me free
To dream of the things which are to be.
—[Samuel King.]
Vancouver, B. C.

NO NEGRO PROBLEM.

So-called Race Question, When Analyzed, but a Phase of the Class Struggle.

It has always been a puzzle to some people why the white people of the south were trying to disfranchise the negro. Some thought it was because he was not educated to any great extent, others because his skin was black, while many believed it was because he voted the republican ticket. There were other reasons advanced also, but recent developments show that they were all wrong. Major R. A. Bacon, of Graysville, Ala., comes out with a fat-headed statement giving the real reason for the opposition to the negro being allowed to vote.

Major Bacon has been for many years one of the most prominent democratic politicians in Alabama, but is now throwing bouquets at the republican party evidently preparatory to joining it. He has nothing but words of praise for protection, sound money, and the other policies of the present administration. This is what he says apropos of the negro:

"Until the negro becomes possessed of property interests large enough to make him a substantial element in the community we shall insist in denying him the right to jeopardize our interests and retard our material growth by his vote."

There you have it all in a nutshell. Color, intellect, etc., are not considered, but has he large property interests? That is the question before the meeting. If he has he can vote intelligently; if not, he isn't qualified to exercise the suffrage.

It's too bad that the colored workingmen in the south didn't know this long ago. If they had they would undoubtedly have saved up a couple of millions of dollars each out of the 75 cents per day which they have been receiving since the time they were changed from chattel slaves to wage slaves. Since they have neglected to do so they will be made to suffer the penalty—disfranchisement.

It is about time for the negro workingmen to learn that it is not because of their race that they are having their votes taken away, but because of the class they belong to. There is today a class struggle going on. It is between the property-owning class who live in Alabama, and the working class who produce all the wealth of the world. The killers roll in luxury and the workers live in poverty.

The workers will in the near future go to the polls and vote for their class interests. They will demand the full product of their labor, and will work and vote for the Socialist Party, which alone stands for their class, and against the capitalists. The capitalists can already see the signs of the coming storm. They are disfranchising the negro workingman in the south, and are trying hard to do the same to his white brother in the north.

The negroes of the south created practically all the wealth in the south before their liberation from chattel slavery. They were suddenly recognized as human beings and set at liberty.

But remember this fact, after creating all the wealth that then existed down there they were turned loose without a penny. They had nothing

but their labor power which they were compelled to immediately sell to their former masters in order to live. Their masters became their employers. They worked for a mere existence in both cases. They simply changed from one form of slavery to another. Their wages since they became wage workers have been only enough to enable them to eke out a miserable existence, and now they are to be disfranchised—because they do not own large property interests. They are not a "substantial element," you know. How ridiculous! The colored workingmen and the white workingmen of this country are the only substantial element in the country. Take them away and progress comes to a standstill.

Not so with the capitalists. If every capitalist in America was to die tomorrow the wheels of industry would still continue to revolve. All the industries of this country are being operated by salary and wage workers, and the capitalists perform no useful function whatever. All the wealth the workers produce above their wages goes to the capitalists. It is not the reward of usefulness, but simply the reward of ownership. They tax us that for the use of the tools of production which we alone have created.

The Socialist says that to the worker belongs his product. The tools of production which Labor is operating today belongs to Labor.

It is the duty of every wage-worker, white or black, to join the union of his craft and vote the ticket of his class—the Socialist ticket.

Under Socialism the worker will get all he produces. The average production per worker last year was \$2750. Did you get what belonged to you, my fellow worker, white or black? No, and you never will until you bury the race question completely and stand shoulder to shoulder as members of the working class—demanding the abolition of the present robber profit system and the inauguration of the Socialist system of co-operation.

"United we stand, divided we fall."
"If the workers would be free they must themselves strike the blow." Let it be at the polls.—[Stephen Corven, in Saginaw Exponent.]

The Strike No Remedy.

We are approaching a time when there must be a settlement between capital and labor. Things cannot remain long as they exist today. The conflict is growing more intensified every year, and while the working class are striking, blindly though they strike, when they are beaten they will try some other means. When the present great strike is ended there will be more Socialists in the country than there are now. The working class will learn through defeat that they will have to enter the political field and fight their capitalist masters at the ballot box; wrench from them the public powers and obtain their rights by the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth. The strike is no remedy for industrial slavery, and this the wage-workers must see before they will be willing to enter the political field. I think many of them will be able to see this before another election comes around.—[Social Economist.]

There is no reason except ignorance why any useful citizen should oppose Socialism. It will give justice to all and destroy the whole system of special privilege. All men and women would have an equal chance for existence, and if the theory is not practical among men and cannot be made practical, then the whole human race is a monumental failure and its creation a mistake. But this is not the case, for through material progress the race will reach a condition where equity will become practical and the race will be lifted out of the ages of servitude. This time is not far off, as the movement which will bring it is now in existence and is taking hold of the people throughout the world. It is the next step in the progress of civilization and can no more be averted than we can stop the sun from shining. It must come.—[Social Economist.]

Socialism is the only hope of the race.

TRADES UNIONISTS.

They work united, strike united, boycott united, celebrate united—and then go to the polls and vote DIS-united! If all the thousands who participated in last Monday's parades and celebrations were to walk to the polls on election day and vote for their interests as workers, it would be a "demonstration" which would make the Morgans and Rockefeller tremble in fear.

But so long as the great "captains of industry" can keep the workers divided on election day they can well afford to put up with strikes and boycotts, in the calm assurance that so long as the workers leave the government in the hands of capitalists, the system of exploitation will remain unchanged, and no matter how hard they may strike or how loudly they may "demonstrate," the working class must still remain slaves of the machine.

If nothing else can convince the workers that the capitalist class most fear an independent workingmen's political party, the attacks on Socialism should do so. But capitalists are not alone in their opposition to political independence of the workers. A large number of even the organized workmen are still honestly opposed to the Socialist party, still hoping that legislation may be enacted by capitalist politicians for the benefit of labor.

Yet another class, to be found in all large centers of industry, is composed of "leaders" whose sole ambition is to "solve the labor problem" by using the trade union movement as a ladder on which to climb into political office, selling the inheritance of labor, life, ease, for a mess of pottage.

The first class need instruction, and the second destruction. Happily, the work of instruction is progressing rapidly. In the schools of industry, the strike, the injunction, the militia, are teachers whose lessons, though bitter, are none the less effective, and when the education is completed there will be no place as "leaders" for those who would on election day lead their fellow workers like sheep to the shambles of their masters.—[Saginaw Exponent, leading trades union paper of Michigan.]

"An Economic Chance World."

But what I object to is this economic chance world in which we live, and which we men seem to have created. It ought to be a law as inflexible in human affairs as the order of night and day in the physical world that if a man will work he shall both rest and eat, and shall not be harassed with any questions as to how his repose and provision shall come. Nothing less ideal than this satisfies the reason. But in our state of things no one is secure of this. No one is sure of work; no one is sure of not losing it. I may have my work taken away from me at any moment, by the caprice, the mood, the indigestion of a man who has not the qualifications of knowing whether I do well or ill.

At my time of life—at every time of life—a man ought to feel that if he will keep on doing his duty he shall not suffer in himself or in those who are dear to him, except through natural causes. But no one can feel this as things are now; and so we go on pushing and pulling, climbing and crawling, thrusting aside and trampling under foot; lying, cheating and stealing; and when we get to the end, covered with blood and dirt and sin and shame, and look back over the way we have come to a place of our own, or to the poorhouse, which is the only possession we claim in common with our brother man, I don't think the retrospect can be pleasing.—[William Dean Howells.]

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