conventionally called "good wages," but which mean after all a miserably stinted and pinched life compared to that which, not only they, but the working classes in the towns, have come to anticipate, from the narrow interests of their household, their workshop, their trade, to the whole world of workers, whose conscious or unconscious struggle is up the Nihilists, the Socialists, the Radicals, the Radicals, the Radicals, which who much outnumber the Radical, swing in the other direction, and carry him along with their impetus. Don't let him, whatever else he may be, be the Fellow-workers, do not any longer dissociate yourselves from your less fortunate brethren, from those who have been doomed to feel the whole weight of the burden which sits comparatively lightly on your shoulders. Possibly he dreads to lose the support of the working-classes, which he himself, unless you have made up your minds to get rid of mastership, many of you certainly, and probably most of you, will find yourselves no longer skilled workmen but mere labourers cunning a market which is getting ever more and more overwhelming political. It is a worthless war as mere men. And do you think that when you come to that pass you will be any better than those poor fellows of the fringe of labour whom you now despise? It is not likely—it is not possible. Be wise in time and resolve that you will not come to that pass, which you will be able to avoid by combining together in a steady, continuous, unflattering resistance to the authority of the false saviour, the Liberal, and his elections, which must, in the end, be the owners of capital or land; which takes from you two-thirds of all you produce; which is an enormous value of public safety to the public. When I say public, I mean, the whole of the people meet now is, "You are a Home Ruler and a beast!" "You are a Unionist and a rascal!" Argument is at an end, and people, dogmatic of the question, would be much relieved if it were possible for a thousand and one to meet on Wellington Committee, and if the government or some other suitable place, and there fight it out to the death like Clan Chattan and Clan Queele of old days; but since civilisation and the natural law were invented, and also I hope that I have not made the people believe in Parliament, all people are looking forward with disgust to the long spell of Parliamentary speeches, which will take on this occasion as on other similar ones in modern times, take the place of "point and edge" with snags and advantages in the public generally.

Such a condition of things was, I repeat, most favourable to the occasion, which was certainly made the most of. Mr. Gladstone exalted himself for the worship of the faithful, which was poured forth on him in the most abundant measure, so that he must have thought it worth while indeed to be a statesman. He exercised the art of oratory if not to the fullest, yet at least as far needed; he did, I mean, stand out as a popular orator. In this condition he overcame the people meet now is, "You are a Home Ruler and a beast!" "You are a Unionist and a rascal!" Argument is at an end, and people, dogmatic of the question, would be much relieved if it were possible for a thousand and one to meet on Wellington Committee, and if the government or some other suitable place, and there fight it out to the death like Clan Chattan and Clan Queele of old days; but since civilisation and the natural law were invented, and also I hope that I have not made the people believe in Parliament, all people are looking forward with disgust to the long spell of Parliamentary speeches, which will take on this occasion as on other similar ones in modern times, take the place of "point and edge" with snags and advantages in the public generally.

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