



The Nationalist Volume 2

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1890 edition. Excerpt: ... rangements to powder. Hence, we insist, that Prof, Grahams second desire--the instinct, as he calls it of private property--will also be gratified by Nationalism. Far from doing away with private property, Socialism will enable everybody to acquire property it will consecrate it by placing it on the unimpeachable basis of personal, useful effort. If a man desires to accumulate and save his earnings, let him do so, and let him use them in any way he pleases, except in fleecing his fellow citizens therewith. How tremendous will be the gain to Society when pauperism, the social Inferno which is the shame and danger of our civilization, has disappeared! This pauperism is nothing but the necessary fruit of the wage-system which imperatively requires a reserve army of laborers. Third, Grahams last deep and dominant desire--free scope for choosing ones career, with all that this implies--will to an extent now unknown be guaranteed by Nationalism, as everyone must on reflection see. At present it is almost exclusively chance that determines ones career. Under Nationalism the youth will first have every opportunity of discovering that for which he is especially adapted and it will be to the interest of Society that he be assigned a place in conformity with his capacity. Then, he will enter a Trades-Union which as an estate of the realm, in Mallocks language, will do its work in perfect liberty, subject only to the superintendence of the central management. Rules, of course, there must be but they will mainly be such as are made by the Union of which he is an active member, i. e., they will be self-made. 7. But we have not finished with the hardships of which the new order will relieve the wage-earners and which have now to be...

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