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Each has the natural flavor, and each
has been kept in absolutely good con-
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INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.
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and upward.

Deposits can be
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R. M. HAMILTON,
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There's a Meaning.

Do you know the meaning of this un-
rest? Do you realize that this condition
is the result of a cause, and that it, in
turn, is the cause of things about to be?
Do not the pogroms and assassinations
of Russia and other feudal nations indi-
cate the breaking up of the old systems?
Does not history show that the breaking
up of the same systems in western Eu-
rope was accompanied by the same phe-
nomena?

And does not this social unrest in
America, as well as in Europe, indicate
the early change that will be and must
be? Look behind the horseplay of state
legislatures, the ominous discussions in
congress—look behind the perfecting or-
ganizations of capitalists and the growing
solidarity of the workers, and see
the irritation and unrest in the thought
of the people that demonstrate their dis-
gust at the things that are.

See the daily papers that advertise in
their news columns the corruption of
the ruling class. Do you not realize that
this is printed because the people are
demanding it—because they are demand-
ing the truth about the system, hideous
as it is? Do you not realize that the de-
mand for exposure is a premonition of
what to expect in the near future?

You know how the anti-slavery agita-
tion grew and grew until it crystallized
into a sentiment and force that wiped
that iniquity out of existence. Do you
not know that on similar lines a senti-
ment is growing against capitalists,
against their methods and arrogance,
that can have but one ending—the abo-
lition of the system under which the
people chafe?

Are you trying to analyze and inter-
pret these history-making incidents go-
ing on about you? Have they any mean-
ing for you? Do you think that things
will settle down to the old groove, that
history will move backward instead of
forward, and that the impossible will
become a fact? Do you think that the
monstrous injustice of the capitalist
system will ever right itself without
disturbing you?

That was what the southern slave-driv-
ers thought, and that thought was their
undoing. Had they been wise, they
would have freed their slaves upon fa-
vorable terms. Were the capitalists wise,
they would be looking into this matter
that now confronts them, instead of
damning everybody who has the spirit
to refuse their yoke.

The people are not only becoming un-
easy—they are becoming angry. And an
angry nation does things.

If the ruling class imagines that it can
control the people with paper court de-
cisions purchased of traitors, or that it
can perpetuate the division of the work-
ing class and hire a part of the people
to carry guns to keep the remainder in
subjection, it will be surprised at the re-
sult of the whirlwind it has raised.

The people have asked for relief from

something. It matters not whether that
something is clear to the minds of the
mass or not; they demand a change; a
change is due, and they are going to
have it. To refuse the demand, and
flaunt stolen millions in ostentation and
snobbery, does not lessen the feeling
against the rich.

There are a thousand dissatisfied peo-
ple to-day to one twenty years ago.
There is more reading of economic mat-
ter by the people now in a week than
there was in twelve months five years
ago. It is high time for working people
to rub their eyes and arise to the situa-
tion. The rich are too blinded by their
possessions to heed your needs or your
wishes.

A peaceful solution of the problem re-
quires every effort of every intelligent
worker. Don't wait until oppression be-
comes so heavy as to produce an explo-
sion. Ignorance knows no force but
brute force. If left to its own resources,
ignorance may, Samson-like, pull down
the pillars of the capitalist temple upon
your head as well as upon its own, and
involve all in a common ruin.

But such an outcome is unnecessary.
A new and higher social order is knock-
ing for admittance. Will you greet it
with a glad hand or with a club?—*Ap-
peal to Reason.*

Get Wise.

I noticed an article in a Fort Worth
paper the other day which showed that
sugar is being produced and ocean
freight paid to this country at a cost of
less than one cent a pound. You pay
six cents for this sugar. In other words,
when you buy ten pounds of sugar you
pay for sixty pounds; the value of the
fifty pounds you do not get going to the
sugar trust as its profit! Sugar is pro-
duced in Cuba, under rather primitive
conditions, for \$1.04 cents per hundred
pounds. Under Socialism, where the in-
dustries would be owned and operated
by the people for their own use, you
would get sugar at the average cost of
the whole crop. It would cost you about
one-fifth of what you now pay. The same
would apply to coffee and most of the
other things you now use. But you have
been trained to vote the old party tick-
ets, and not to use your own brains,
much like a cow is trained to go to a
certain place for water, and you are
skinned by the schemers who know your
habits and prejudices. You pay dearly
for your dullness. Your masters never
tell you that you are dull. They flatter
you, and make you think you are as wise
as Solomon. That keeps you from any
desire to learn or develop your under-
standing. Under Socialism you would
get five times as much for your work as
you get now. But do you think it is to
the interest of your masters to have you
know this? If you really knew this,
wouldn't you want Socialism? And if
you did get it, do n't you see that those
who get this rake-off from you would n't
get it? When you buy a horse, do you
expect the owner to tell you all its de-
fects? Then do you expect those who
profit from your votes to tell you why
they want you to keep right on voting
as you have been? Your masters are
not fools. But you are fools, when you
vote for a system by which they make
millions, and you get poverty for your
share in producing fabulous wealth. Get
wise to the situation. Wisdom will not
injure you. If you read Socialism and
find out that it is wrong, you will not
touch it; but your masters do n't want
you to find out what it really is. They
tell you the horse trader's story about
the other fellow's horse. If Socialism
were a mean and hateful thing, we Soci-
alists would not want you to study it—
we would want you to vote for it with-
out knowing what it is. But we do n't
do that way. We beg of you to read it,
and find out for yourself what it is. Ask
your old party leaders if you shall read
a book about Socialism, and see how they
will turn it down.—*Fred. D. Warren.*

England in a Ferment.

Thirty-five English peeresses, accord-
ing to the Philadelphia North American,
are devoting all their time and great
sums of money to further the cause of
Socialism. Among the names mentioned
are those of the Countess of Warwick,
Countess of Aberdeen, Lady Henry Som-
erdown, Lady Victoria Villiers, Duchess
of Sutherland, Lady Francis Balfour and
Miss Littleton. They have quit their
gay lives, dress in modest attire, and ad-
dress meetings of laboring people from
the ends of wagons or boxes in the pub-
lic streets. England is in a ferment of
Socialistic agitation. The world is pre-
paring for a new birth.—*Ex.*

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