

real life of humanity will never be found in the mire of animality from which it may be proved to have sprung, but in its aspirations and upward reachings, and in its efforts to emancipate itself from the tyranny of its inherited nature. Remembering Ruskin's distinction between the "vital feelings of delight" of which Wordsworth wrote, and their opposites, the leadly feelings of delight that lure backwards to the inferno of lost souls, surely one may say with some degree of emphasis, that the only proper function of the artist with whatever instrument he works, is to stimulate the vital or life-giving feelings—and that with the other kind he has no legitimate business?

It is with deep regret that the present reviewer finds himself unable to say one good word for this book. Even as a piece of literary craftsmanship, it seems to fall far short of its predecessors, just as though by an edict of the Goddess Nemesis the skill of the author had failed him in proportion as his purpose became less idealistic. Neither the name of its author nor the eminent respectability of its publishers should

protect "Beyond" from a quick despatch to that oblivion in which many a better book has suffered premature burial.

ALEX MACKENDRICK.

* * *

Why should the owner of land gain by the exertions and industry and the enterprise of other people without any corresponding effort on his own part? Let him pay his share. Let his land be taxed and help in meeting the expenditure, and assisting the prosperity of the nation by which he profits. This seems to me in itself perfectly equitable, and it will have the immediate effect of putting an end to the immunity of the landlord now enjoyed, and the circumscribing of national expansion, and driving away from the towns industrial development. Nothing short, in my opinion, of taxation of land values will suffice to get at the root of this great matter, so vitally essential to the health and prosperity of the country.—*Henry Campbell-Bannerman at Keighley in 1902.*

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