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	another, but all together in mortal combat against the common enemies of mankind. When the last chapter of the story of man upon this earth is written, it will not be the eras that have witnessed the fiercest human struggles between nations and in industry that will disclose human society as best fitted to survive, but the periods of history in which effective co-operation and co-ordination of human effort have been most extensive; and in which the law of human brother-hood, and not the law of the jungle, has governed most widely in the relations of nations and of men. Regarding mankind as one, self-destruction, not self-preservation, characterizes the epochs of strife. Character OTHING is so important as the qualities that make up the character of a man. Upon those qualities depend the degree in which he is either man or brute. If he has the quality of justice, of honor, of forebearance, of love, of faith, of unselfishness, he is indeed man, and worthy of trust; but if on the other hand he has the quality of cruelty, of falseness, of impatience, of hate, of fear, of selfishness, he is more brute than man, and unworthy of trust. Character is the all-important consideration in choosing representatives for public office.	Labor in the Changing World by R. M. Mcloer "N ARROW, dividing, extrinsic interests, born of engrossment in material aims, have threatened civilization itself. They threaten it because men still believe that the gain of one nation is necessarily the loss of another, not understanding how much more fruitful, both materially and spiritually, is co-opera- tion than conflict." "Engrossment in material aims." The author puts his finger on the right spot there. We have been so engrossed in getting all we could for our- selves, that we have had no time to think about our neighbour, whether we were crushing him against the wall or not, whether we were making the struggle more grinding for him or not, and, so breeding illwill, discontent and trouble for ourselves. Co-operation means making use of your neighbour instead of fight- ing him, making use for mutual benefit. It is co- operation versus competition. Working together ver- sus working apart; working for versus working against each other. To quote from page 16:— "The world knows today that a nation cannot injure another without doing grave injury to itself.	
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