

of Nature. In its extension it has moved onward with elemental propulsion. Like a glacier, its movement is only apparent by periods of time. So imperceptible is the terrible, imperturbable grind of its way that we do not perceive its progress until it has passed a given point. What it does not crush it erodes. What it does not erode it forces on in front until into some crevasse, great or small, it pushes the debris that impedes its way. It moves on. (Page 106.)

There is a savage sublimity in this thought — to use empires as stepping stones. (Page 146.)

Wars have brought about the formation of this Empire and wars will prolong or shorten its existence. (Page 3.)

By wars and conquests, by theft and intrigue, by the same brutal use of physical power, was it [the British Empire] put together piece by piece. (Page 10.)

The scorn of war, like the denial of death, belongs to the same category of self-deception. (Page 6.)

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