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falsification of political independence, and has no more a place in a modern state than have those other blind errors nations have put away forever. (Page 241.)

The brutality of all national development is apparent, and we make no excuse for it. To conceal it would be a denial of fact; to glamour it over, an apology to truth. There is little in life that is not brutal except our ideal. As we increase the aggregate of individuals and their collective activities, we increase proportionately their brutality. (Page 10.)

Only the immediate causes and manner of war, those last straws that break down the peace of nations, alter from age to age. In the past it was the individual who was the predominant factor, today, nations, tomorrow, races. (Page 15.)

There can be no further extension of British Sovereignty without encroachment upon the political rights and territorial possessions of other nations. (Page 23.)

It is very simple, this irrevocable law of war. It is terrible in its simplicity. (Page 23.)

For a Saxon to deny war is to epitomize human vanity. (Page 22.)

In the development of the Russian Empire man has more nearly approached those characteristics that mark the measured, unhurried growth