

every other thing. We might even say that unity in one sense is not necessarily connected with unity in another, as for instance national unity is not to be confounded with personal unity, and personal unity in regard to the men that go to make up a nation not to be confused with the more intimate or concentrated unity, illustrated in the family.

The unity of nations depends upon the civil exchange of commodities between them, intercourse by means of ministers and the institutions and improvements of each, practically open to the other. But with all of this, differences may collect and multiply, until a settlement by force of arms is inevitable, or (chemically speaking), while unity exists between nations if they are brought in contact and warmed by the heat of friction, combustion takes place, and it depends upon the unity of the people of each, which shall use the light of combustion to the best advantage. Now we have no savage enemy to contend with, but we have a civilized enemy among us, that operates against law and order, and which generally shows up among the elements of legal mobs and robberies, and also among strikers who are gentle reminders of a man drinking to drown his troubles.

That madness and drunkenness of soul,
That yields to passions call,
Comes from the deep yellow fog of gold
And makes a great man small.

