

Some Rambling Thoughts.

days since, a young man of wid reading but not of deep thought who had among other things, saturated his mind with the thought weary tones he told of the disap
pointments and sorrows of lite, the selfishness of human beings, hind it sa ary into which some of education in opening before all vast fields of learning that Time prevents us from traversing, of the
mockery of life in giving us a mere peep of great things und then se ing us onward into death and dark-
ness. The dreary catalogue of woestricken thoughts grew more and
more irksome as it progresed, I fear there were replies given more of a class, may I just in a few
crowded words, repeat some things that were said during my portion of the conversation.

I believe that a man talks only
in such gloomy fashion when he is
an intense egoist that he regurds an intense egoist that he regards
the world as under. obligation to gircle for him and his pleasure ; that he makes the centre of the universe a mere speck of complaining human-
ity; and that his own little toothusied or his owtimating the teelings of others.
their place fully as mul dy hav sunshine in bringing forth the fruits of the earth. So I believe that none of us bring forth our best when all is a blazing sun catise the desert, so
of a perfect ease of life develops desert men and women, who make the
counterpart of the wasted miles Sahara, in the wasted years of the
lives ardently man being. I must believe this teaser of men.
I believe that the selfishness
human beings is more talked about than real. Even among the poor-
and that includes most of us--there is so much unselfish helping of one
another, little doles of kindness given with freehand out of almos empty wallets, that one is comp
ed to believe that the example
the majority of the majority of us will fiinally
come the guide of the world poor are piteous to the poor;" "so as
long as the poor last pity will last, and when the poor and grie-strain-
ed cease, pity will no longer be I believe that through savagery
and groseness lurk in the breast of all of us, there is an increasing con-
trol of the hereditary inner savage, and that the general orderliness of run over in your mind $t$, things your impulses would driv
you toward; and then sec how your hesitaney is confirmed into active
enmity to those feelings by knowledge of the standard society-
made up of units like yourself-expects of you. To see what we wer a few centuries ago, one might cording to ,owh Atrica. Ac bishop, they are so unuel to rol by reason of centuries lacking for the Roman Catholic church to eign to their priests there. So for hat gainst them. But under our civi ization when there is reason for re straint, both men and women pass happy lives without float
on the waves of passion.
I believe that when wee rise from
the first keen feeling of our own lit-
tleness, after eduation has opened
our eyes, we are driven to a fuller
understanding of what living really
means; that it leads us to look
around tor the same unity that per-
vades the universe, wherein each
body in the heavens moves with ap-
parent independence and yet all are
moving together in one vast pro-
gress through space. I believe this
unity of the human race will some
day be more than a mere glittering
dream, - even an actual faet, with
only here and there an an crat-
ic creature moving like a comet
across the paths of others. I be-
lieve that pessimism regarding Ed-
ucation arises from wrenching itout of its proper sphere. Rightly used
it gives us larger views. It makes
life more varied, fuller and more interesting. It it does not do this, it because we have loaded ourselves
down with its pebbles instead of its rubies, and found darkness
brightness alone should be. brightness alone should be.
I believe that the shortness of life
just serves to show us that the race just serves to show us that the race
is more important than the individ-
ual, and that therefore the test of valid lite will some day come to be
not how much tor self was gathered and scraped together, but how
much service was done to repay something to the race for the pleas-
ures and opportunities that are heritages as members of one great huitages as me
man family.
I believo the world is thrilling to
a new century of new opportunities, wheren hold sway, but in whose pro-
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part, if we live our little lives
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in London society by Oscar wilde.
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JUST ABOUT PEOPLE. Miguel A. Otero, who has been ap.
pointed by the president governor of
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York city, was once a brakeman on York city, was once a brakeman on a
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is often is often commented on by his old asso-
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