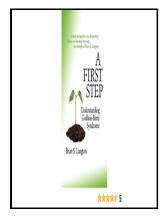
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About — FellowCountrymen

It is only when it is cheapened to worthlessness for some, and made impossibly dear to others, that it becomes a curse. We stand by the watershed of English poetry; for the vastness and wonder of modern life has demanded that men should know what they write about.

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That is hideous; but what is to be done? In spite of diversity of character and temperament, the conduct and morals of the individuals in each group are as predicable and as alike in the main as if they were a flock of sheep, morals being mostly only social habits and circumstantial necessities. From the plays of Aristophanes to the tales of Stevenson that mockery has been made familiar to all who are properly saturated with letters. The net result suggested by the police statistics is that we inflict atrocious injuries on the burglars we catch in order to make the rest take effectual precautions against detection; so that instead of saving our wives' diamonds from burglary we only greatly decrease our chances of ever getting them back, and increase our chances of being shot by the robber if we are unlucky enough to disturb him at his work.

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Let the undeserving become still less deserving; and let the deserving lay up for himself, not treasures in heaven, but horrors in hell upon earth. Through his many trips to the city, Jacob Gundlach met trade merchant and fellow countryman, Charles Bundschu.

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I think that Germany, in spite of her vast bigotry and blindness, is in a kind of way living up to the motto that Goethe left her in the closing words of Faust, before he died.

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It was Halloween night in 1970, that Jim Bundschu, great, great grandson of Jacob Gundlach, decided to resurrect the winery operation. The acting was of course perfect. Be it noted that at this very moment there appears the biography of one of our dukes, who, being Scotch, could argue about politics, and therefore stood out as a great brain among our aristocrats.

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The discovery made by Bill Walker about the Salvation Army has been made by every one of them. They are extraordinarily close,	really, these
friendships of circumstance, distinct as they remain from friendships of choice.	

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