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Winkler said he take place. But, one asks, if slums are of themselves rotten, and if it is the pressure of Communism which obliges us to eliminate this rot— what then becomes the role of Communism in such a system of logic? It is a direct challenge to the censorial power of government over the human mind.

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At first Southey thought he could complete the work in three, possibly four, quartos, but his scale grew larger and the one part he did produce, the History of Brazil, was itself published in three giant quartos. The issue is as simple as that. Goldman Henry Adams: Scientific Historian.

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Adams was the author of other works of an historical or near historical character. At the same time, in spite of his cloth, he was too much under the influence of Rationalism to appreciate fully the greatest religious revolution. Second performances are always better than opening nights, although it must be remembered in this instance that the cast did not aspire to the roles they essayed.

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There is a potential for growth in a profession; a vocation is conservative and traditional. A few insulated facts may perhaps be collected from the casual observations of travellers, who have viewed the arrangements of rude nations; but nothing, it is evident, can be obtained in this way, which approaches to a regular and connected detail of human improvement.

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The reputation of this author must rest upon his History of Scotland,.

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Despic- able, perhaps, or not, as one may view such matters; but certainly not devious, nor beyond the comprehension of reasonable men.

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