

time or money to the furtherance of my project, will take his pen in hand and sign one of the blank forms that will be found at the end of this work. These blanks mean as follows: "I, the subscriber, promise to learn the International Language invented by Dr. Esperanto, if it be shown that ten millions of persons have given publicly the same promise." On the reverse the subscriber shall sign clearly his name and address.

If there be any who have objections to urge against the principles of my invention, let them return to me the blank with their views and the word "*Kontraŭ*" written over its face; if there be those who are willing to learn the Language, independent of others making the same promise, let them return it with the words "*sen,kondich,e*" (unconditionally) similarly inscribed.

This mere act of signing demands no effort, calls for no sacrifice, and binds to nothing in case the undertaking should fail; nothing, except to learn the language when ten millions of others have learnt it. This is very clearly no sacrifice, but only a very simple action, accelerating the fulfillment of the ideal; every signature gained is a step towards the realization of one of the highest dreams of humanity, without the slightest discomfort on the part of those who make the promise.

When the number of those who promise reaches ten millions, a book will be issued containing all their names and addresses, and the day after its appearance the problem will have been solved.

Since the mere signing of this blank form, although tending towards the realization of a sublime ideal, demands of the subscriber no sacrifice, moral or material, and in no way troubles or incommodes him, it is hoped that no refusals shall take place. ] Indeed, under the circumstances, to refuse would not be simply a mere negligence—it would be to commit a real sin against humanity itself, and an intentional hindrance