



History shows us that civilizations were more quickly advanced by the profit system than by any other system as a means of getting work accomplished, although slavery did much to build up the early Greek and Roman civilizations, yet it could not endure beyond a certain period.

Among my friends I have heard many dialectical discussion on the profit system. Many theories have been propounded as to the cause of the world economic collapse. Some maintain that the fault is due to the profit system, while others declare that it is due to the abuse of it. In the course of these conversations, Plato, [xxx], [xxx], [xxx] Marx and other proponents of social theories and economic systems have been bandies about. What little I've read of these fellows and what little information I have gathered about them during these dialectics inclines me to think that they were too class conscious, too prejudiced in favor of one form of work as against another form.

The class prejudice seems to me unscientific and only creates opposition and antagonism to any constructive reform.

For in the advancement of civilization, all classes are indispensable.

The capitalist, the promoter, the bookkeeper, and the marketer have one and the same thing in common. It is the similarity of these occupations that bring about organization and ideal institutions.

The dynamics that drive me to work are fear and want.