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“Our Princes of Privilege”

(Illustrated)

THIS lecture is founded on Mr. George's powerful book, “The Menace of Privilege,” which, “as a picture of present day conditions,” says Prof. Franklin Giddings of the faculty of Columbia University, “is a remarkable piece of description and analysis.” The lecture traces from their sources the formation of certain typical great fortunes which make their owners veritable Princes in power and splendor of living. But with all its brilliancy, some of the dark shadows are shown—the demoralizing effects on the princely privileged class itself and the growth of deep and embruting poverty among the unprivileged.

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