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BOOK 2.-Chapter XXIII.

On the face of the proposition there appears to be no good reason why a government should do more for a man who digs for gold, than for him who digs for corn. If is indisputable that producing food, clothing, shelter and fuel, and transporting and distributing them, is a far more important service to humanity than hunting gold. And yet, while all the vast multitude engaged in such useful service find the burden of taxation weighing heavily upon them, nothing they produce or possess, or can ao, will be accepted service and their products are the identical things the government re-

Instead of accepting these things at first hands, it sends all these people in a wild chase in search of the gold owner, who has a searce metal incapable of supplying the national needs, and compels them to give up their services and products to him, in order to oftain those metal disks, upon which alone their government will stamp the receipts it accepts in satisfaction. The civilized world has today but one serious occupation and that is a lifelong struggle to command these certificates coined upon gold.

And most astounding of all, the government gives those receipts to the gold owner for nothing. It then gives took from the people.

Every article upon which the burpower remove that burden by its tender. The production of all useful things would thus be encouraged, and that of useless or injurious things, not made taxable, would be discouraged.

Texation thus applied would proracte production of the things taxed, and by fixing by statute the prices at which they should be taxed, and at which they should be received in payment of tax levies and judgments-as right of every taxpayer to pay in those taxable articles as many years of taxes in advance as he chooses, and to receive "coin" inscribed, at his option, either upon the books or upon slips of paper, in return, would call ing power? back that enormous mass of human the power to perform beneficial service for man.

When we demand a reason why gold alone should be the vehicle to carry the receipts called "coin," the answer has always been, "the suitability of gold as a material for that purpose." But that is a false reason and is proven false by the experience of evcry people. Among business men in all civilized countries, nearly every payment is made by an order for gold, called a "check," and between banks by clearing house receipts, both drawn

wpon paper. Why is this? Because gold, which is a survival of ar ignorant and barbarous age, is cumbrous and not "suitable," while paper is "suitable" on account of its lightness, ease of concealment and durability; and there is no limitation upon its capacity to express quantities of value, great or infinitesimally small, by receiving the impress of our "money," and it can be made practically impossible to counterfeit.

But we are not left to rest the claims Lere made upon these reasons alone, decisive as they seem to be. The ex-perience of the Venitian republic gives the lie to this claim of suitability and proves by the incontestable facts of its history that receipts inscribed upon paper, armed with the same power against tax levies and judgments as geld coin, performed perfectly all the functions ascribed to gold coin and stood at a premium of 20 per cent over gold coin of the like denominations, in the clearing house of the world, during six hundred years; and until the republic which supported the system was destroyed by military

force. The false claim of the "suita-bility" of gold goes to pieces in the presence of this fact.

The "valuation" placed upon all commodities is always made of the quantity of the force of demand. The force of demand for coin, no matter what the material may be, is always and everywhere the product of statutes compelling people to obtain and use it, at the statutory price stamped upon it, to satisfy tax levies and judgments and nothing else.

Whatever thing the statute may appoint to that office is thereby subjected to the force of demand thus proip discharge of their obligation to sup- | duced, and at its statutory "price." A port their government, although their piece of paper upon which is stamped the talismanic words, "United States of America-Ten Dollars," if it alone quires and ultimately seeks to obtain. be armed with authority by statute to satisfy tax levies and judgments, is subjected to the same quantity of the force of demand as a disk of gold stamped with the same words and a med with the same power, and cannot avoid the same valuation.

By the just system of taxation here, in its bare outlines, suggested, "equal valuations" in every department of human activity would bear "equal bur-

Just as the price of one sole commodity, gold, is now fixed by statute, at which fixed price it alone has stat-utory power to cancel tax levies and judgments; so under the system here proposed, would every commodity that the gold it obtains as taxes back to is made taxable have its price fixed; its owner for part of the articles he and at that price it would be, just as gold alone is now, a peremptory re-ceipts by its tender against all tax levies and all judgments.

Why should this one commodity, gold, of which the government can make scarcely any use, be singled out and by statute made the only article in which tax levies and judgments

may be paid?

Why should all the citizens of the republic, bearing the burdens of tax levies and judgments, be sent to seek a gold owner and to make such sacrifices of service or wealth as his greed is now the case with gold-with the near require, in order to obtain this useless metal, upon which alone monstrous statutes in all lands have conterred the power all must obtain, by stamping "money" upon it at the mint, in the fraudulent exercise of the tax-

Why should one comparatively useback that enormous mass of human Why should one comparatively use-energy now directed to a senseless less commodity have stamped upon a scramble for useless gold, and turn it fixed statutory quantity of it, a fixed upon the production, distribution and statutory price, at which it alone must preservation of things endowed with be accepted by every tax collector and judgment creditor in the nation, in satisfaction of tax levies and judgments, while the great mass of useful human products are denied that pow-

> By adopting the humane and equitarle system of taxation here outlined, the burden of supporting the government would press upon all wealth and power of service alike. The governnent would cease to waste the substance of the people in useless usury to fatten the gold trust. All necessity for the metal gold, as a vehicle for carrying the "money" of this country, stamped upon it, would cease. Banks of issue would cease the work of statutory highwaymen, by taking usury tor the loan of what the government supplies them as a free gift. Banks of exchange and deposit would disappear, because their functions would be better performed by the government, and

without any cost to the people. Without paying usury, and without oppressing the people, the government would command the entire contents of the nation for its support and maintenance. A currency more "sound and stable," and at less cost than was ever before seen in the world, will be thereby provided for the people at large; and not to a favored fraudulent few.

The level of prices, once fixed by statute, would never vary; and whether high or low would be of no consequence whatever. The revenue of the country would be incalculable.

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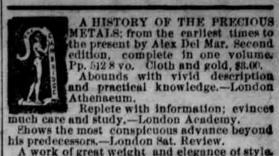
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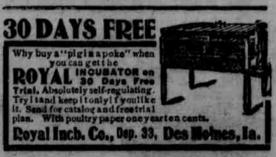
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