unmentionable sicknesses to naked and rejoicing inhabitants of islands in tropic seas . . . every minute it kills or wounds a victim . . . it magnifies the joys of Sunday an hundredfold. In Cornwall, in Long Island, in Grunewald, over Mount Everest and in Partenkirchen the motors go humming because there are such things as petrol and oil.

Gold has now become almost an incomprehensible affair for scientists to concern themselves with—something apart and aside from the world's affairs—but every one must come into contact with this strange material, the very scent of which either fascinates or excites disgust.

Just because this is the case . . . and because the co-ordinances exist, the advertising must be in the hands of men who are guided and inspired by imagination coupled with objectivity. And that is . . . a little something which many haven't got.

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