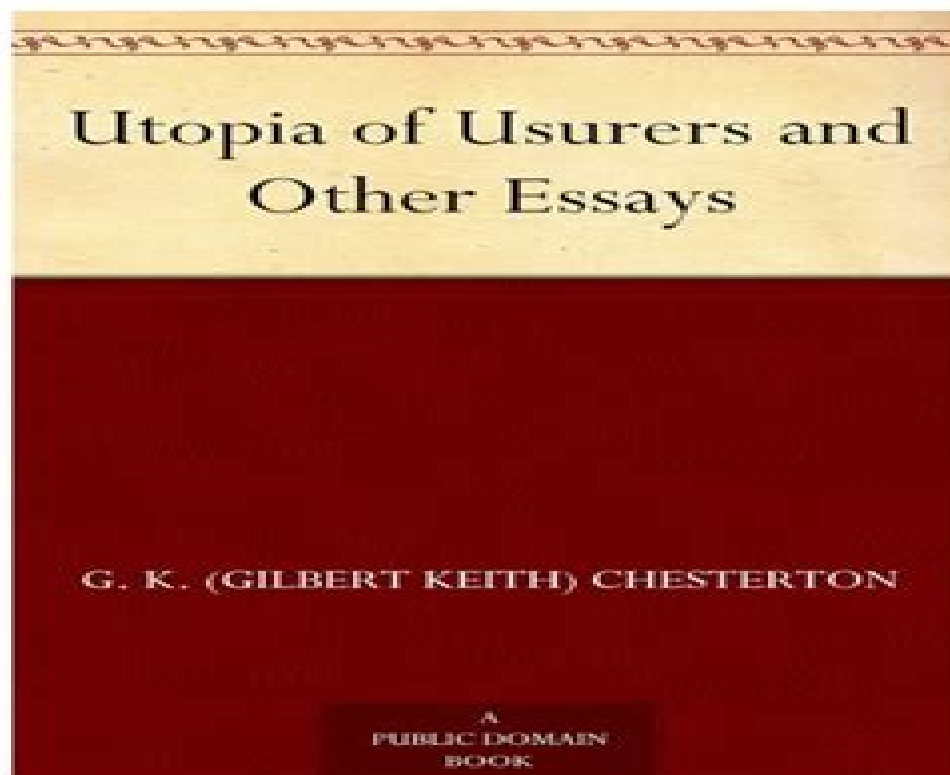


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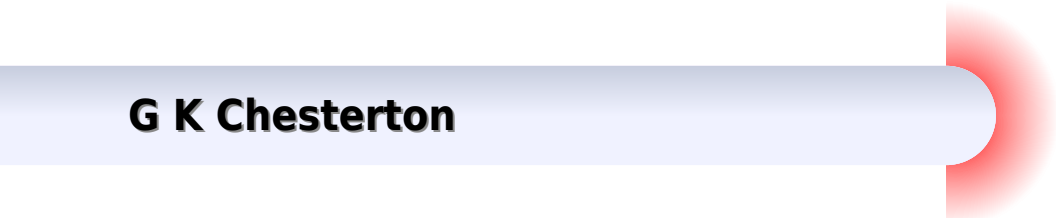
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argument we know but it cannot be too often made clear. An employer let us say pays a seamstress two pence a day and she does not seem to thrive on it. So little perhaps does she thrive on it that the employer has even some difficulty in thriving upon her. There are only two things that he can do and the distinction between them cuts the whole social and political world in two. It is a touchstone by which we can not sometimes but always distinguish economic equality from servile social reform. He can give the girl some magnificent sum such as six pence a day to do as she likes with and trust that her improved health and temper will work for the benefit of his business. Or he may keep her to the original sum of a shilling a week but earmark each of the pennies to be used or not to be used for a particular purpose. If she must not spend this penny on a bunch of violets or that penny on a nolette or the other penny on a toy for some baby it is possible that she will concentrate her expenditure more upon physical necessities and so become from the employer's point of view a more efficient person. Without the trouble of adding two pence to her wages he has added two penny worth to her food. In short she has the holy satisfaction of being worth more without being paid more.

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