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have created their own plantations of life and have themselves become the masters of possessions Also I suppose that when I read the story through again from the first page to the last I shall recreate the feeling in which I lived when I wrote it and it will become a part of my own identity again That distance between himself and his work however which immediately begins to grow as soon as a book leaves the author s hands for those of the public is a thing which I suppose must come to one who produces a work of the imagination It is no doubt due to the fact that every piece of art which has individuality and real likeness to the scenes and character it is intended to depict is done in a kind of trance The author in effect self hypnotises himself has created an atmosphere which is separate and apart from that of his daily surroundings and by virtue of his imagination becomes absorbed in that atmosphere When the book is finished and it goes forth when the imagination is relaxed and the concentration of mind is withdrawn the atmosphere disappears and then One experiences what I feel when I take up *The Weavers* and in a sense wonder how it was done such as it is The frontispiece of the English edition represents a scene in the House of Commons and this brings to my mind a warning which was given me similar to that on my entering new fields outside the one in which I first made a reputation in fiction When in a certain year I determined that I would enter the House of Commons I had many friends who in effect wailed and gnashed their teeth They said that it would be the death of my imaginative faculties that I should never write anything any more that all the qualities which make literature living and compelling would disappear I thought this was all wrong then and I know it is all wrong now Political life does certainly interfere with the amount of work which an author may produce He certainly cannot write a book every year and do political work as well but if he does not attempt to do the two things on the same days as it were but in blocks of time devoted to each separately and respectively he will only find as I have found that public life the conflict of it the accompanying attrition of mind the searching for the things which will solve the problems of national life the multitudinous variations of character with which one comes in contact the big issues suddenly sprung upon the congregation of responsible politicians all are stimulating to the imagination invigorating to the mind and marvellously freshening to every literary instinct No danger to the writer lies in doing political work if it does not sap his strength and destroy his health Apart from that he should not suffer The very spirit of statesmanship is imagination vision and the same quality which enables an author to realise humanity for a book is necessary for him to realise humanity in the crowded chamber of a Parliament

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