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—That Vincent Astor and 125 other "captains of industry," favored "the humanizing of industry," at a bahquet, of course, it's surprising to learn, though, that American industry is in need of humanizing. We have had so much captalist solicitude for "the human factor in industry" in recent years, that there has been a big increase in strikes, of or more such "humanizing," of art the present time A siming to standardize and militarize industry "in the profit of the control o

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that may will yet week as much occasion in the will be wise as much. Of course, any one can see that Mr. Hazlitt's contention is pre-eminently true. Take the textile industry, for instance. It is said that machinery has increased textile efficiency 1200 times, or \$4,800 a week. Those damphoof textile workers whe strike at Lawrence and elsewhere, don't know, how well of they are. Mr. Hazlitt should tell them.

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