

**PROPERTY IN LAND: A
PASSAGE-AT-ARMS
BETWEEN THE DUKE OF
ARGYLL AND HENRY GEORGE**

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Property in Land: A Passage-at-arms Between the Duke of Argyll and Henry George by George Douglas Campbell Argyll

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GEORGE DOUGLAS CAMPBELL ARGYLL

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PROPERTY IN LAND

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A PASSAGE-AT-ARMS

BETWEEN THE

vs Douglas (Barrell) Langfické,
the DUKE OF ARGYLL AND HENRY GEORGE

FUNK & WAGNALLS

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1884

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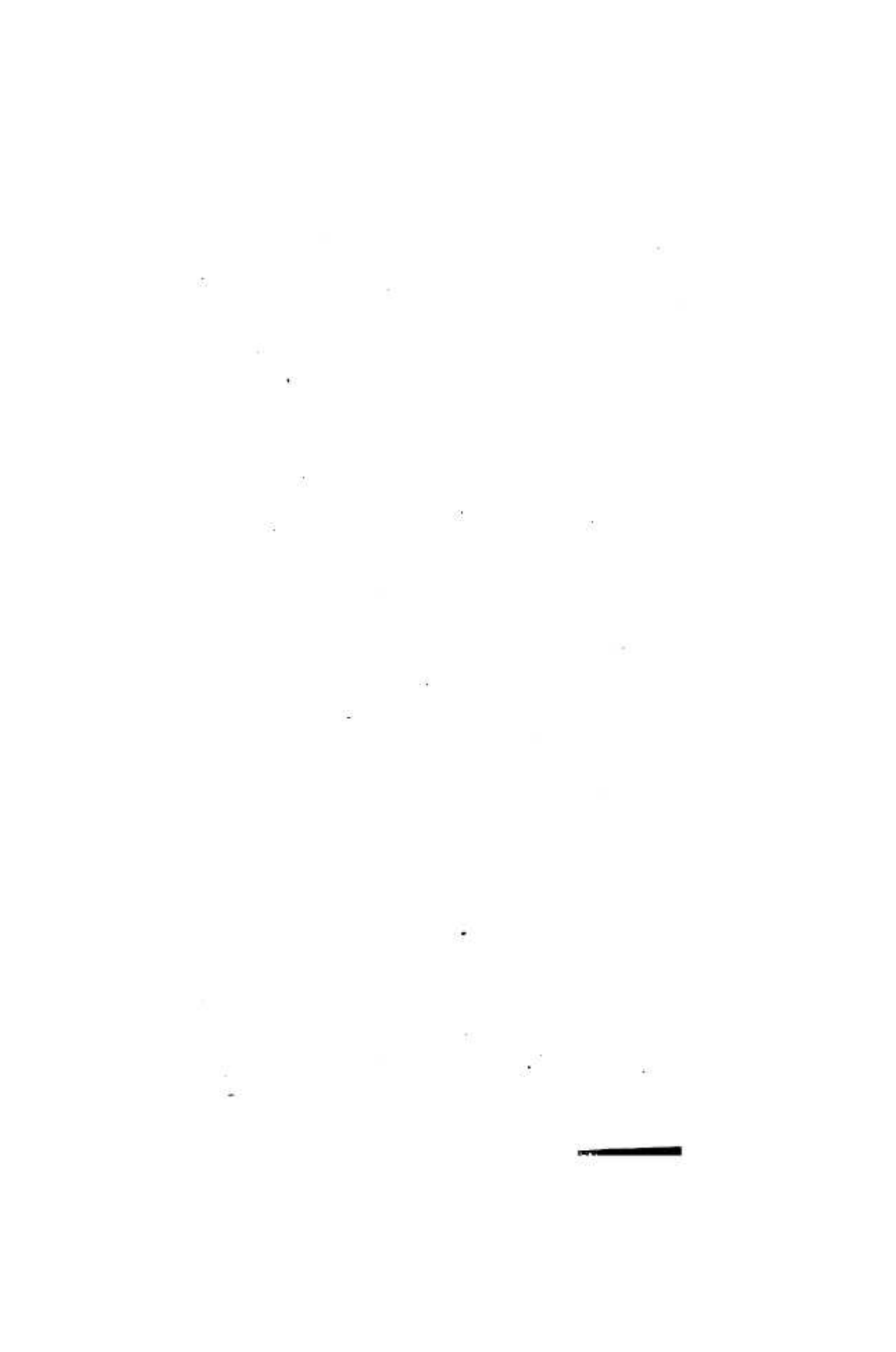
PUBLISHERS' NOTE.

THE literary reputation and the high social and political rank of the Duke of Argyll have attracted unusual attention to his arraignment of Henry George's doctrine as to property in land. Mr. George has made a vigorous and aggressive reply, which is here given in juxtaposition with the Duke's attack. This passage-at-arms triply challenges attention because of the burning interest in the question itself at present, the representative character of the disputants, and the dialectic skill with which the controversy is conducted.



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- I.—"THE PROPHET OF SAN FRANCISCO," by the Duke of Argyll,
in the *Nineteenth Century* for April, 1884.
- II.—"THE REDUCTION TO INIQUITY," by Henry George, in the
Nineteenth Century for July, 1884, from advance sheets.



PROPERTY IN LAND.

I.

THE PROPHET OF SAN FRANCISCO.

BY THE DUKE OF ARGYLL.

THERE are some advantages in being a citizen—even a very humble citizen—in the Republic of Letters. If any man has ever written anything on matters of serious concern, which others have read with interest, he will very soon find himself in contact with curious diversities of mind. Subtle sources of sympathy will open up before him in contrast with sources, not less subtle, of antipathy, and both of them are often interesting and instructive in the highest degree.

A good many years ago a friend of mine, whose opinion I greatly value, was kind enough to tell me of his approval of a little book which I had then lately published. As he was a man of pure taste, and naturally much more inclined to criticism than assent, his approval gave me pleasure. But being a man also very honest and outspoken, he took care to explain that his approval was not unqualified. He liked the whole book except one chapter, "in which," he added, "it seems to me there is a good deal of nonsense."

There was no need to ask him what that chapter was. I knew it very well. It could be none other than a