

### Example 8.5

“Practically all the progress that man has made is due to the fact that he is mortal. He has recognized that he is in this world only for a little while, and this knowledge has been a goad to stimulate him to make diligent use of whatever talents he is endowed with. The secrets of Nature have been wrested from her grudging fingers by men who, knowing they we mortal, have sought to comprehend the mysteries of the world around them in the hope that knowledge might enable them, if not to circumvent death, at least to ameliorate the asperities of life for themselves and others. All our instincts and emotions are reinforced by death. If we were not mortal, the paternal and maternal instincts would not dominate our lives so strongly as they do. If we knew that we should never die, we should have no desire for children to perpetuate our names and carry on the succession of the race. Thus, ultimately, we should arrive at a world without a child; and a world without a child would be a place in which there was no call for some of the most beautiful emotions to which the human soul can give expression. And death lends a peculiar sanctity to human love. A man may love his books, but the love he bears to his wife, his children, or his friends is something

deeper and more sublime; it is a love intensified and purified by the thought that human life is a finite thing which may at any moment be touched by the finger of death."

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Title: Mortality      Worth of Mortality

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Man has made progress because he knew that he is mortal, this urge him to use his talent. He explored nature in hope that if he can not survive death, they can improve life for themselves and others. Our emotions<sup>are</sup> strengthen by death as if we were immortal we would not have dominant extent of our forefather. Then we have no desire for children to preserve human race. Man's love for relation intensified by the thought of death. (words 78)



### **Example 8.6**

“Unemployment arises from a variety of causes. One that is always recurring, and of the effects of which, we have had a recent example, is the disorganisation of industry resulting from a long war; this is a serious problem admitting of no easy solution at the best of times. Again, there is the unemployment which follows a marked diminution in the quantity of any raw product, such as cotton: fewer hands are required in the mills and factories. We may call this cause ‘bad harvests’. Similar, but more serious, is the effect of changes in industry due to the invention of machinery which does more work and requires fewer workers. And yet another serious cause is a strike or lock-out and this is the more to be deplored because such a stoppage is sometimes due to a very trivial matter – perhaps the fact that men are working half-an-hour longer than the regulations of their union permit.”

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Title: The Causes of Unemployment

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Among the various causes of unemployment most repeated is disorganization of industry by war. Secondly, unavailability of raw material due to bad harvest. Thirdly, invention of machinery which require less labour and Fourthly strikes which seldome occur due to minor matters.  
( words 40 )