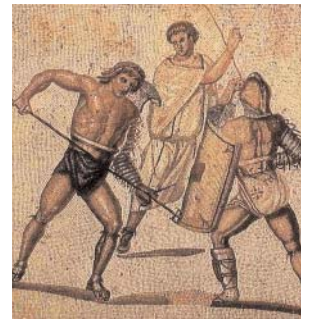
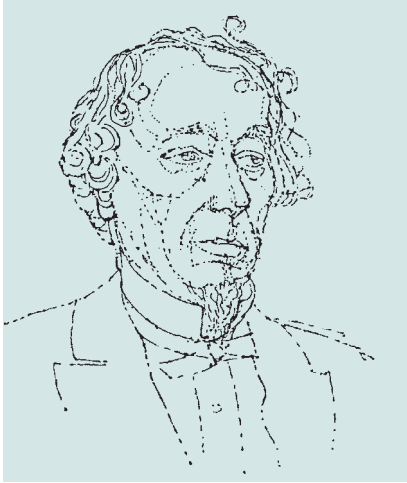


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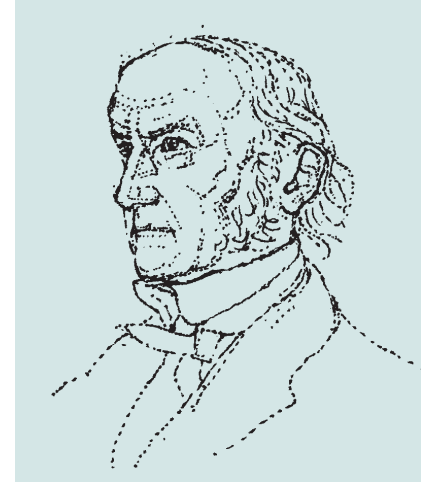
Politics is a **game** with few rules played by those driven to gain and exercise power and in which they seek to *use the aspirations of those they govern to their own political advantage.*



Giants and rivals.

Who made these statements?

ALL you have to do is put a line, in the right-hand column, through the D (for Disraeli if he did NOT make the statement but Gladstone did) or through the G, to identify who you consider made each statement.



I ... preserve all that is good in our constitution, a Radical to remove all that is bad. I seek to preserve property and to respect order, and I equally decry the appeal to the passions of the many or the prejudices of the few. (1832)

D G

How much easier it is to be critical than to be correct. (1860)

D G

I venture to say that every man who is not presumably incapacitated by some consideration of personal unfitness or of political danger is morally entitled to come within the pale of the Constitution. (1864).

D G

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man. (1872)

D G

When men are pure, laws are useless; when men are corrupt, laws are broken.

D G

All the world over, I will back the masses against the classes. (1886)

D G

Change is inevitable. In a progressive country change is constant. (1867)

D G

There should be a sympathy with freedom, a desire to give it scope, ... that in freedom you lay the firmest foundations both of loyalty and order; the firmest foundations for the development of individual character; and the best provision for the happiness of the nation at large. (1879)

D G

Gentlemen, I am a party man. I believe that, without party, Parliamentary government is impossible. I look upon Parliamentary government as the noblest government in the world, and certainly the one most suited to England. (1872)

D G

Lord Salisbury and myself have brought you back peace - but peace I hope with honour (1878)

D G

... the British Constitution is the most subtle organism which has proceeded from the womb and the long gestation of progressive history ... (1878).

D G

National injustice is the surest road to national downfall. (1878)

D G

Here is my first principle of foreign policy: good government at home. (1879)

D G

Apologies only account for that which they do not alter. (1871)

D G

The secret of success is constancy to purpose. (1872)

D G

I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me. (1837)

D G