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Gilded Age

"What is the chief end of man?to get Adjective In what way? Adverb if we can;
Adverb if we must."
Mark Twain-1871
During the "Gilded Age," every was a potential Andrew Proper Noun and Americans who
achieved wealth verb - Past Tense it as never before. In New York, the opera, the theatre, and
Adjective Noun - Plural consumed the ruling class' leisure hours. Sherry's Restaurant hosted
Adjective Adjective Noun - Plural for the New York Verb - Present ends in ING Club.
Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish once threw a dinner party to honor her who arrived sporting a \$15,000
Adjective Noun -
While the rich wore, many wore In 1890, 11 million of the nation's 12
million families earned less than \$1200 per year; of this group, the average annual income was \$380, well below
the line Americans and new immigrants crowded into urban areas.
Noun - Plural spread across city landscapes, Verb - Present ends in ING with Noun and
Noun . Americans had sewing machines, Noun - Plural , skyscrapers, and even electric lights, yet
most people Verb - Past Tense in the shadow of poverty.

those who worked in Proper Noun s mills and in the nation's factories and Noun - Plural, the lives of
the millionaires seemed indeed. An economist in 1879 noted "a widespread feeling of unrest
and brooding" Violent strikes and riots wracked the nation through the turn of the century. The
middle class whispered of "carnivals of revenge."
For immediate relief, the urban poor often turned to political machines. During the first years of the Gilded Age,
Proper Noun Tweed's Proper Noun Hall provided more services to the poor than any city
government before it, although far more went into Tweed's own Corruption
extended to the highest levels of government. During Ulysses S. Grant's presidency, the president and his cabinet
were implicated in the Credit Mobilier, the Gold Conspiracy, the Whiskey Ring, and the notorious Salary Grab.
Proper Noun - Plural were aghast. America may have had money and Noun - Plural, they felt, but it
lacked When prime minister Georges Clemenceau visited, he said the nation
had gone from a stage of barbarism to one of without achieving any between
the two.

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