The Most Moving And Stimulating Speeches In History: Let Us Fight For Liberty By Sir Charles Spencer Chaplin

In his initial speaking role, Sir Charles Spencer Chaplin makes one among the most moving and stimulating speeches in history.

However, the speech is more directed toward the viewers outside of the film than to the dictator's audience within the movie. Charlie Chaplin uses the movie as a tool to lament the pessimism, violence and greed that had overtaken the "independent and beautiful" way of life that has been ruined by simple human nature. Charlie Chaplin's use of strength and emotion in the delivery of the speech has a massive impact to all its viewers and makes a convincing appeal that the audience can reinvigorate the righteous and reasonable life everyone truly deserves.

Chaplin's delivery of the speech smoothly maintains the mockery of Hitler, as Chaplin directly mirrors the common pattern Hitler used in addresses, yet the humane charge Chaplin promotes juxtaposes the barbaric content in Hitler's speeches, making for an immediate connection to the audience. However, as the speech progresses, he becomes more and more emotionally involved and passionate about what he is saying. His voice level rises, he begins gesticulating wildly, and everything he is saying becomes more relatable because of the way he says things and the way he describes them. Before the audience even takes into account what is being said, they are intrigued by the simple fact that the presenter is so captivated with his speech. The audience is immediately more attentive to the speaker because of his intensity in the delivery of the speech. They are captured by his delivery and thus are exhilarated about the subject, more inclined to truly listen and understand the plea that Chaplin is making to better humanity.

Chaplin creates a very provocative emotional appeal.

He claims that humanity has sacrificed the responsibility to produce a high-quality life to all or any individuals and replaced that responsibility with greed, hate, pessimism, and violence.

He uses intensely motivational words that cut straight to the core of human emotion. The words that he uses inspire the audience with the amount of emotion he carries within his speech the audience is compelled to listen and follow. One of the most electrifying statements he makes is that "We think too much and feel too little: more than machinery, we need humanity; more than cleverness we need kindness and gentleness.

Without these qualities, life will be violent and all will be lost".

Humanity is immediately criticized, but the critique is justified. He uses phrases such as "We think too much and feel too little" to conjure up feelings of remorse and blame about the current situation humanity faces. when the audience understands what this means they try to think otherwise.

Because the audience is now seeking a path to follow that will allow for the reversal of the

current despair surrounding life, they are even more likely to react to Chaplin’s declaration “Do not despair”.

His claim that “the terrible nature of those inventions cries out for the goodness in men, cries out for universal brotherhood for the unity of us all” supplies hope to the population that everyone isn't lost which life is created pleasing for all humans yet again.

He provides optimism to an increasingly sceptical society.

“The misery that's currently upon U.S. is, however, the passing of greed, the bitterness of men who fear the way of human progress: the hate of men will pass and dictators can die and therefore the power they took from the folks can come back to the folks so long as men die currently liberty can ne'er perish” this very sentence was like electric passing through your spin, as it was that powerful. At a moment when the dictator Hitler was forcing his hate all around the world, the future looked lifeless and depressing. However, Chaplin provides the audience with many reasons to save the future and that many of the common folk had the power and the voice to change what was wrong into what was pure and fair. This only seeled the willingness to change as he stated “the people have the power, the power to create machines, the power to create happiness.

You the folks have the facility to form life free and exquisite, to make this life a wonderful adventure.

Then within the name of democracy, let’s use that power, let us all unite.” Chaplin’s emotional statements inspired a series of powerful feelings in his audience, beginning with penance, leading to hope, and then finishing with elation and motivation to create a better world where all people are granted liberty and happiness. Chaplin guaranteed the audience that in their future if they choose to save, they would be able to live, laugh and love in the new free world.

At an age where the world seemed to be broken and dark, Charlie Chaplin presented a call to action so that the everyday civilians would have to hope and power to change not only the world but to improve and better the future for every new generation. By accessing a powerful delivery and a very stimulating emotional proposal, he effectively conjures up the speech of liberty and strengthens his audience to “fight to free the world, to do away with national barriers, do away with greed, with hate and intolerance”.

He fully excites his audience to stand against injustice and to unite together against the “unnatural men”. With this almighty and powerful speech, Charlie Chaplin provides the very sole reason why the world should indeed fight for a better life for all. As a Conclusion, The Final Speech from The Great Dictator is the most uplifting and inspiring story ever told, not only does Chaplin explain his reasons of a free world he persuades his audiences using the most powerful tool; emotion.