

to constitute no small share of her glory. There is a love for the right and the true among them which equally resists lawlessness and oppression. It is the intelligence of these men which ought to be the foundation of the English Government.

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"England also stands unrivaled in the great men and the literature she has given to the world. From Alfred, who laid the foundation of British history, till now, she presents a galaxy of illustrious men furnished in the annals of no ancient or modern empire. In her Milton she has more than a Homer; in her Bacon more than a Solon; and in her Shakespeare more than the earth has ever beheld in any other mould. Her literature has done more for human freedom and civilization than all the literature of other nations. Expansive in its nature, it has given men more comprehensive views and uncovered the treasures of the human intellect. It has revealed the true sources of power and taught men to know their strength. Bacon unbound the earth and set men acting intelligently, or rather marching forward instead of beating time. Newton unbound the heavens, and bade them roll in harmony and beauty before the eye of the intelligent."

The same American book contains the following paragraph:

"In England and *out of* England one is everywhere met with evidences of her greatness. Whether he stands in the centre of London and feels the pulsations of that mighty heart which sends its life-blood to the farthest extremities of the British Empire, or enters her palaces and manufactories, or walks along her docks, or travels the world, the exclamation is still, Great and mighty England! Her power seems omnipotent. Her ships circle the pole and 'put a girdle round the earth.' Her caunons look into every harbor and her commerce flows to every nation. She has a word to say in every part of the habitable globe. Scarcely a nation projects an outward scheme without looking up to behold the aspect which England will assume towards it. Possessing the energy and valor of her Saxon and Norman ancestors, she has remained unconquered, unbroken, amid the changes that have ended the history of other nations. Like her own island, that sits firm and tranquil in the ocean that rolls around it, she has stood amid the ages of man and the overthrow of empires. A nation thus steadily advancing over every obstacle that checks the progress or breaks the strength of other governments, making every world-tumult in which to swell its triumphal march, *must* possess not only great resources, but great skill to manage them."

Emerson, in his book on England, says:

"The culture of the day, the thought and aims of men, are English thoughts and aims. A nation considerable for a thousand years