

public libraries in Canada and the United States, and to the British Museum, all of which will be careful to preserve them. Thus will the history not only be brought to the attention of students elsewhere, and ensured preservation, but it will bring the author many a valued correspondent and many copies of historical publications from those to whom he has sent his own. He will experience the pleasure of entering a new circle composed of men whose acquaintance and appreciation are worth having, and will feel the great satisfaction which always accompanies the accomplishment of something of lasting value. He will acquire, in consequence of his closer study of them, a deeper interest in his fellow countrymen and his native land ; and he will enjoy that stimulus, that better understanding of the aims and methods of study, which always accompanies and is one of the best rewards of investigation. Of course he can receive no pecuniary return for such studies ; there is no way whatever in which they can be made to pay in money. His reward must be his love of the work itself, his joy in the expansion of his own life, and his pleasure in usefulness to his fellowmen.

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