

included a full share of those attributes of beneficence as well as of power which belonged to the epithet. Set down amid an aristocracy whose accumulated wealth dated from the middle ages, George Peabody set them a lesson in the act of true benevolence. The poor of London to-day know his name better than they do the names of those who have in their veins 'all the blood of all the Howards.' Like a true American, also, he remembered most fondly his own countrymen; and his benefactions, completely unexampled in amount and extent of application, will send their enriching influences down to future generations. Let all honor, then, be paid to the memory of one who founded his fame on the great good he has done to his fellow-men."

"The New-York Albion" speaks in highly eulogistic terms of Mr. Peabody, saying without reserve, —

"George Peabody was, in a wider sense than is often applicable, a new type of manhood. In him were combined in finely, almost perfectly, balanced proportions, three qualities seldom found in close association, — the shrewd intuitive perception necessary to the acquisition of great riches, the moral impulses which prompt to a beneficent distribution of them, and the masculine judgment which exercises such a mastery over both as to prevent their running into mischievous excess. A life which exhibits to us these characteristics on a colossal scale furnishes scope for highly profitable study; but, in order