

taught. Very small was the number of those who after cramming it for their degree ever again opened a Greek book. We must bear in mind, however, that our scientific, philosophic, and medical language is Greek, and that if the knowledge of Greek were lost the words would become mere counters, alien to the rest of the language, without historical or living significance.

The world appears to be falling under the dominion of accumulated wealth. Money sways the legislature; money sways the press. This would not be good, even if the wealth were always in the best of hands. No one can look forward with satisfaction to such an end of all this political and social effort as Plutocracy. But how is that result to be averted? It begins to be whispered, By force; a terrible remedy and one which would be apt to shatter not only Plutocracy, but the social system. The office boy evidently will offer no resistance. A place in the Plutocracy is the aim of his ambition. The College boy, having a different ideal, may offer resistance, though of a happier and more salutary kind than force, and indeed is offering it now.

Among the accumulators of great fortunes themselves, some of the most large-minded and benevolent have paid homage to high education by the foundation and endowment of Universities. We have an illustrious instance of this in our own Founder.