

tains in itself, in its books, in the legislative halls where it is spoken, in its churches and schools and market-places, more of those elements of true liberty and fundamental principles of national greatness than any other language on earth. Those nobler things for which the human soul and the human intellect continually long, are in the English tongue more than in any other spoken.

It is useless for the Scotch or Irish to grow jealous and sometimes complain that the name of "England" is so largely used, when "The United Kingdom," or the "Empire," in their way of thinking, should be employed. Strictly speaking, they may be correct. but it is the English language, all the same, that prevails, and it is England which has been at the fore in all the great things that have been done for the making of the Empire, and for the betterment of the race of man. Better far to accept the fact, and throw jealousy to the dogs.

It is England and the English tongue which have given to ever-increasing Anglo-Saxon peoples the good things they enjoy.

England has honored the God of Nations more than any other, in lifting up His name before her people as no other nation has done. Her Royal Exchange puts before the eyes of millions the sentiment where all who pass by can read, "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof." Over the arch in the great Town Hall of Leeds are these words, "Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build," by which not a mere house is meant, but a