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No doubt travellers, belonging to a privileged class at home, must have their vanity continually ruffled by the want of accustomed respect they meet with here. But that is another thing. If the happiness of the many be the end of human institutions, then is that end attained in this and its sister republics, to a greater extent than in any part of the world. I say republics, but that is not the proper word. The term, for instance, in official documents, is the old English one, as the "Commonwealth" of Massachusetts; and surely when I looked upon the smiling villages of New England, the houses so equal and so alike, as though they belonged to a band of brothers; and the beautiful city of Boston, so orderly, so clean, and well-regulated, a part of the earth where, but for the emigrants, poverty and crime would seem to be banished, I could not help thinking that Mr. Secretary Milton was still in office somewhere, and that this was the very spot the poet was dreaming of, when he wrote that "Truth and Justice will return down to men."

How comfortably the citizens go about in their neat carriages, the panels not blazoned like the shields of a tribe of savages, without any powdered liverymen in gaudy coats to assist them to enjoy an airing. Many drive themselves, and thus dispense with a servant altogether. When they wish to stop anywhere, they take a heavy iron weight, with a leather strap attached to it, in the carriage with them, and as they get down, place the weight on the ground near the horse's head, and buckle the strap to the rein. This dumb groom effectually performs the office of a living one.

The hack carriages at Boston are excellent, as good