

capable of being initiated on the largest scale without undermining the self-reliant spirit of the poor. Above all, he has taught us the true uses of wealth, on what conditions it should be held by its proprietors, in what ways it may be fruitfully employed, and what durable honor and happiness it may be made to achieve for the comparative few to whom it is given. Rich and poor alike may contemplate his career with practical advantage. London, especially, will keep alive his memory with grateful admiration; and, let us trust, his name, emblazoned by his works, will exercise a talismanic influence in persuading the prosperous to recognize their responsibilities, and to do what good their hands can find to do whilst they yet live to superintend and rejoice in the effects of their beneficence."

While these pages were passing through the press, a writer in "The New-York Tribune" furnished an account of the Peabody homestead and the birthplace of the great giver, which is so graphic, and in many respects so interesting, that, although it did not appear in season for the early chapters of this memoir, it may, perhaps, be allowed to appear at the close:—

"The town of South Danvers, in which George Peabody was born, in which he served his apprenticeship to a country shopkeeper, in which he founded one of the noble institutes of popular education that bear his name, and in which, after this magnificent funeral-procession of