Henceforth they must represent only the memory of what was one of the mightlest living forces, now passed into silence for ever. A plain farmer stood beside Daniel Webster's newly-made grave, and in genuine grief said:

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ing that is good for anything difficult. But Mr. Beecher set an example of free unrestrained utterance. All were benefited by this example except those who thought that by letting their hair grow long, and by saying startling things, they could make their pint cup hold the vast ocean of his boundless intellectual fruitfulness. He was not to blame for their follies.

No man was ever more criticised. Those whe hate to move criticised him, because he made not rest in their little paradise of selfishness, indifferent to all the rest of mankind. Then those who set worldly respectability before everything else criticised him. Such people how to are of no use except to show people how to are of no use except to show people how to are of no use except to show people how to are of no use except to show people how to are of no use except to show people how to reswell. But Mr. Beecher would speak to a negro, a man digging in a sawer, and he never knew enough to understand that he was risking his reputation among respectable people by such irregularities. And envious pulpits criticised him. Lights gleaming faintly in fog. unfelt by the darkness, hate the rampant, blazing sun that drives off the gloom and chill and damp without knowing it. So, many compained of Mr. Beecher.

I do not say that he had no defects, or that he made no mistakes. All men who have sufficient anthusiasm to do anything make mistakes. I will say that he said things this pulpit would not say, but that eye is strangely bleared with prejudice which can only see a great and good man's errors and has no recognition of his produce which can only see a great and good man's errors and has no recognition of his great deeds of glorious userfulness. I would be ashaused of this pulpit if it could not pay a tribute to a life so full of useful effects when it has closed.

Will he live? Let liberty answer, as she faunts her banner over the whole sky. Let poverty answer, as it climbs up the slippery steps to the broad way where there is enough land the produce way wh

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And the King, beyond the forest,
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But, "and the little children,
"The fight will soon be past.
We fain would wat, though the hour be late;
He will surely come at last."

So the eager children waited
Till the closing of the day,
Till their eyes were tired of gazing
Along the dusty way;
But there came no sound of masic,
No flashing golden crown;
And tears they shed, as they erept to bed,
When the round red sun went down.

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While the weary children slept,
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