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THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTH  
ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF  
HENRY GEORGE

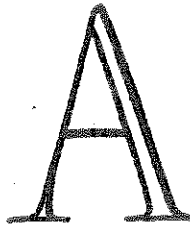
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And then a little man, poor, unknown, a printer, almost starving, meditating in this city of the Golden Gate on the problem of the House of Have and the House of Need. This printer wrote a book. It set the economists by the ears. It challenged the theologians. It shook Mammon in his temple, the Pope on the throne of St. Peter. It made men realize the sense of brotherhood. It created a religion of the here and now, with a remedy for want, a curb on human greed. The book was "Progress and Poverty". The man was HENRY GEORGE, the greatest social scientist since Buckle, the profoundest economist since Adam Smith, the ultimate perfection of antithesis to Niccolo Machiavelli.

*From "The City That Has Fallen" by Wm. Marion Reedy, in Reedy's Mirror, April 26, 1906*



## AS THE SUN

is the lord of life, as well as of light; as his beams not merely pierce the clouds, but support all growth, supply all motion, and call forth from what would otherwise be a cold and inert mass all the infinite diversities of being and beauty, so is Liberty to mankind. It is not for an abstraction that men have toiled and died; that in every age the witnesses of Liberty have stood forth, and the martyrs of Liberty have suffered . . . Shall we not trust her? In our time, as in times before, creep on insidious forces that, producing inequality, destroy Liberty. On the horizon the clouds begin to lower. Liberty calls to us again. We must follow her further; we must trust her fully. Either we must wholly accept her or she will not stay. It is not enough that men should vote; it is not enough that they should be theoretically equal before the law. They must have liberty to avail themselves of the opportunities and means of life; they must stand on equal terms with reference to the bounty of nature. Either this, or Liberty withdraws her light! Either this, or darkness comes on, and the very forces that progress has evolved turn to powers that work destruction . . . This is the lesson of the centuries. Unless its foundations be laid in justice the social structure cannot stand.

*From "The Ode To Liberty" by Henry George, San Francisco, July 4, 1944*