and characteristic boldness, were to adopt it, there is little doubt that other countries would follow our courageous example.

When so eminent an authority as John Stuart Mill, an expert in the science of government, can advocate it with such force and cogency, and set forth its practicability in such plain and convincing language, it behooves us to give it our most serious and careful consideration.

Let me close with one more quotation from the 8th Chapter of his admirable work:

> Until there shall have been devised, and until opinion is willing to accept, some mode of plural voting, which may assign to education, as such, the degree of superior influence due to it, and sufficient as a counterpoise to the numerical weight of the least educated class; for so long, the benefits of completely universal suffrage cannot be obtained without bringing with them, as it appears to me, a chance of more than equivalent evils.

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**PAUL'S HIRED HOUSE**

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He went at last through old Rome's guarded gate,  
Not as a victor in his cruel car  
Followed by vanquished men, or spoils of war,  
But as a slave! and yet he conquered Fate,  
And made his hardship on his service wait,  
His room a fulcrum, and his chains a bar  
To move the world,—an influence greater far  
Than senate ever knew; for contemplate  
How pure Devotion paced that sacred floor;  
Or Memory's wings beat out o'er land and sea;  
How Penitence beheld from that wide door  
A bridge to Virtue; or how Charity  
Unpacked her load, and then, returning, bore  
A handful of such leaves as fadeless be.