

**INAUGURATION OF  
THE STATUE  
OF WARREN**

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Inauguration of the statue of Warren by Bunker Hill Monument Association

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**BUNKER HILL MONUMENT ASSOCIATION**

**INAUGURATION OF  
THE STATUE  
OF WARREN**





WARR  
The Earl of Warr

INAUGURATION

OF THE

STATUE OF WARREN,

BY THE

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT ASSOCIATION,

JUNE 17, 1857.

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BOSTON:

BY AUTHORITY OF THE COMMITTEE.

1858.

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## EDITOR'S PREFACE.

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In preparing the following pages for the press, one design has been to individualize the object, and to make the volume like the occasion, a memorial of the man. The purpose was to do honor to the fame and the memory of Warren; to perpetuate the remembrance of his life, his devotion and his death; and incidentally to revive the record of his services and those of his compeers,—who lived to do the deeds he foreshadowed,—and re-inspire the people with a sense of their obligations and the sacredness of their gratitude. The occasion seemed to justify this; the gushing patriotism of the people has approved it.—The lesson it teaches is before the country: we but relate the history of that instruction.

We are aware that though frequent allusions are made to the life of Warren, or to particular incidents in his career, in these pages, yet excepting in the fraternal eulogium of the Grand Master, not even a partial-detail of his life is presented. Warren is regarded too exclusively as a military man,—but his pre-eminent fame rests more securely on his civil character: his civil career made him a patriot; his military ardor a martyr. As illustrative of his life, however, and as indicative of the appreciative estimate

of his services by his countrymen, the addresses and letters which follow are valuable and interesting memorials.

We have taken no liberties with the style or manner of the writers, whose contributions we print, preferring that they should preserve the spirit and freshness in which they were conceived and expressed by their authors. In these and in other respects, they bear their own responsibility.

The volume has been prepared with as much carefulness as could be given to it consistently with other duties, and while we cannot presume that all mistakes have been avoided, it is hoped that few—and those unimportant—will be discovered. In some cases the letters were hastily written, and though generally very legible, have not been free from uncertainty. Some omissions may have occurred, and as we have said elsewhere, some letters intended for the Committee, may have miscarried. It is worthy of mention that the letters recorded, represent "THIRTEEN" States of the Union—the historic number of the revolution. We will not venture invidiously to direct the attention of the reader to any of these, as specially worthy of perusal, as they all breathe one spirit and unite in one purpose.

As a whole, we commend the volume to the public. It is the record of a patriotic occasion, designed to honor the brave and strengthen the bonds of fraternity and Union. It exhibits in all its pages the expression of that broad nationality and patriotism, which, amid the conflicts of opinions and the ambitions of party, we trust, shall preserve our free institutions until the marble itself shall have crumbled into dust.

W. W. W.



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