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A recent discussion in Baltimore of the subject of organized charities has quickened popular interest in the subject and has stimulated further inquiry. Public spirited citizens and university students are beginning to seek more systematic and detailed information respecting the history and operation of organized charitable effort. Literature here comes to our aid. It can supply a perpetual fountain of knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm for practical work.

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