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unconscious cerebration, which counts for so much in the intellectual life. With this there will be prayer of the sort that will prevent or remove prejudice, quicken insight, and purify the motives. It will be very patient prayer, if need be, till clear direction comes, and there will be a readiness all the while to submit the ultimate issue to the all-controlling Will. "I like to be in suspense sometimes," said John Wesley, "for it teaches me dependence upon God."

"Lead, Kindly Light, . . .
I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me."

To walk by this rule is the secret of efficient service, and also of tranquillity of soul.

WILLIAM VISCOUNT BRENTFORD.

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A FAITHFUL man in our degenerate days
He sought to walk in hallowed wisdom's ways;
He stood for right upon the senate floor
Like a brave warrior in the days of yore;
He made his way through controversial maze
With the safe guidance of his legal lore,
His party much to him, his honour more,
From first to last proved to the public gaze
A faithful man.
Nor less for Church than State he witness bore
Against liturgic forms that would ignore
The present truth and history past dispraise,
Resting on the foundation Scripture lays,
And now is he with Christ passed on before—
A faithful man.

JAMES SILVESTER.