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he received "the revelation of the Father," and when all his old views had been readjusted to his new conception of God, sent forth his illuminating messages to all the world.

It is true that these men had their limitations as the old Hebrew prophets had, and some of them fell into errors and into faults as the apostle Peter did in Antioch before the Gentile converts (see Galatians 2: 11-14); as Bernard of Clairvaux did in advocating the second crusade, and as Martin Luther did in his attitude to the Peasants' War in Germany in 1525 A.D. ;* but while referring to these men we may say what Robert Browning writes in "Rabbi Ben Ezra" in regard to his own experience:

"For more is not reserved
To man, with soul just nerved
To act to-morrow what he learns to-day.
Here, work enough to watch
The Master work, and catch
Hints of the proper craft, tricks of the tool's
true play.

"Enough now, if the Right
And Good and Infinite,

*See Lindsay's "History of the Reformation," page 336, Vol. I.