

spiritual energy which is here characterized by the words: "Their works do follow them." And having ventured to say so much, how deeply do I realize with George Eliot that "Life is not rounded in an epigram, and *saying aught we leave a world unsaid.*"

OUR CLOSING WORD.

That we would take from Frederick Denison Maurice's "The Prophets and Kings of the Old Testament," pp. 31, 32. "He who was to be the restorer of this Kingdom (*i.e.*, David) sang of Saul and Jonathan on the day when he heard of their fall: 'They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided.' Was this an idle flattery, by one who knew it to be false, of a man whom flattery could please no longer? I believe it was nothing of the kind. David spoke what he felt at that moment, and he would not have wished to recall the words afterwards. He had known a loveliness and a pleasantness in the life of Saul which all its after-discords could not make him forget. He had known a real man