congregational, and strikingly reverent—all man's faculties contributing to its beauty and glory.

After this revelation, shall we, in deciding the form of our worship, be guided merely by our own likings, opinions and prejudices? Or shall we say "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven?"

But we cannot, in these pages, further enter into the service of the sanctuary. Our mission was to find our way A Retrospect to our Father's presence. Our souls were first led to Him through the Lord Jesus Christ as the 'Door.' Divinely inspired to action we came to the House of Prayer. Tarrying in the Porch, we received directions as to the posture and actions required in the King's Courts then we ventured within the portals and approached God in worship, as we shall one day approach and serve Him in the Heavenly Temple.

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The Service thus begun is ended, and we must withdraw.

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Porch again of worshippers, we pass out, and find ourselves once more in the Porch.

Let us not relax our attention but be on our guard. For again the Porch is to us an entrance—this time into the world with its business, its temptations, and its sorrows.

It is the same world upon which we turned our backs an hour ago, but cannot we see more in it than before? Can Viewed in the we not see, at least, our path of purity, of light of honour, of kindness, marked out more clearly? Do we not feel a stronger determination to walk in this way?