

credulity instil into their writings a spirit which is three-fourths false.

From a survey of British diplomacy one is inclined to refrain from contradicting those who affirm that all things are divinely ordered to a far-off end. In the patience of England in her dealings with her own there appears to be a spirit which is something more than mundane. If any one would understand what I mean he must read the "Congressional Globe," wherein are recorded the transactions of the Senate and of the House of Representatives of the United States. No task could be more desolating to the intelligence, although it is lessened by such splendid patriotism and humanity as is displayed, for example, by one of the honoured name of Winthrop in the debate upon the Oregon question, who opposed Mr. Simms of Missouri, when he declared: "Oregon, all or none; now or never. I am for the whole, and in defence of it I will see every river, from its source to the ocean, reddened with blood." The British diplomatists must have read the speech of Mr. Rhett of South Carolina, as we may read it to-day, in which he puts forward the results which would follow, "when we subdue England, and plant our banner on the palace of