

great intellectual daring and continue to be politically servile.

There may, indeed, be a well defined intellectual method which by being mechanically pursued with persistent energy will reach certain results. This we have seen in Germany. Her science has been splendidly organised according to exact methods in every department—in the natural sciences, history, economics, philosophy. Her system has won great successes in trade and commerce. Her army also has been assumed by herself, and heretofore admitted by others, to be administered in the most efficient manner. For that method which Germany has taught the world more thoroughly than any other people our civilisation must be grateful to her. Because she has become barbarous or maddened for the time we must not attribute her condition either to scientific method or to science itself. We must be discriminating in our criticism and be sure that we have discovered the real causes of her tragedy. To throw the charge of it upon science because her universities were leaders in science would be absurd; to abandon the pursuit of scientific method because