

is infinite. Interpreted literally, the doctrine could scarcely be called Pauline, for Paul says, "We know." Some there are who stop there ; go no further. They say, "We know," and by dwelling long upon this truth—a very minor one—they pervert it into an error. They persuade themselves to believe that their knowledge is greater than the facts of the case will warrant. Their little burrowed ant-hill becomes a mighty mountain. Yes, "we know ;" but do not rest there. Spell out the whole passage, and you get the true statement of the case, "We know in part." When a student enters college he is inclined to lay emphasis on the first member of Paul's statement, on the "we know" ; when he graduates he lays it on the second, "in part ;" and that, perhaps, is the best college course that places ignorance and knowledge in strongest contrast, and that gives one an irresistible inspiration to know. That college has done most for a man when it has given him knowledge sufficient to "take the measure of his own ignorance." To recognize the infinite finitude of one's knowledge, the vast extent of one's ignorance is, then, the prerequisite for the attainment of knowledge.

2. But coupled with this recognition of ignorance, there must be a recognition of the vastness of the field of knowledge. Not only must the gaze be turned within to view the wide wastes of personal ignorance, it must also be directed without to sweep the broad expanses of knowledge. Continued introspection makes one morbid. The soul will shrivel and warp like that of the monk of the Middle Ages secluding himself in his cell. One needs to get out of himself, to look abroad on the world and realize the force of Hamlet's remark :

" There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Twice, yea, thrice blessed the man, who having taken the measure of his own ignorance, realizes that the river of knowledge is flowing at his feet, and stoops him down to drink, but as he drinks his thirst only increases. What we need is to get