principles of our religion. But for him, nations whose language and barbarism had been unsurmountable barriers would never have heard of Christ and felt the benign influence of his holy religion: and this fact, the advocates of our religion, have been proud to acknowledge as it shows very conclusively, that aught of apparent evil much good may be done.

But let us refer to an important crisis in the history of the world, let us visit the ever-memorable field of Tours where was fought one of those few battles of which according to Mr. Hallam a contrary event would have essentially varied the drama of the world in all its subsequent scenes, which variation if we can form any opinion from the circumstances would have been anything but beneficial. Here we see arrayed against each other the good and bad qualities of the race. Rome’s destroyers from the South have met those of the North. On one side depends for once all the good elements of society, the legislation, the arts and