

St John-Henry Newman

1801 - 1890



Docteur de l'Eglise



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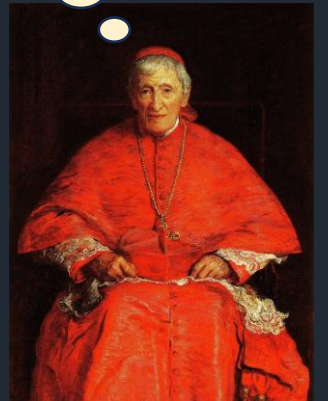
- 1. Sainteté** de sa vie
- 2. Orthodoxie** de son enseignement
- 3. Apport** doctrinal dans son enseignement
- 4. Influence** significative et durable de son enseignement

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Le 38ème après...

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| 1- Ambroise de Milan | 20- Cyrille d'Alexandrie |
| 2- Augustin d'Hippone | 21- Cyrille de Jérusalem |
| 3- Jérôme de Stridon | 22- Jean Damascène |
| 4- Grégoire le Grand | 23- Bède le Vénérable |
| 5- Athanase d'Alexandrie | 24- Éphrem le Syriaque |
| 6- Basile de Césarée | 25- Pierre Canisius |
| 7- Grégoire de Nazianze | 26- Jean de la Croix |
| 8- Jean Chrysostome | 27- Robert Bellarmin |
| 9- Thomas d'Aquin | 28- Albert le Grand |
| 10- Bonaventure de Bagnorea | 29- Antoine de Padoue |
| 11- Anselme de Cantorbéry | 30- Laurent de Brindes |
| 12- Isidore de Séville | 31- Thérèse d'Avila |
| 13- Pierre Chrysologue | 32- Catherine de Sienne |
| 14- Léon le Grand | 33- Thérèse de Lisieux |
| 15- Pierre Damien | 34- Jean d'Avila |
| 16- Bernard de Clairvaux | 35- Hildegarde de Bingen |
| 17- Hilaire de Poitiers | 36- Grégoire de Narek |
| 18- Alphonse de Liguori | 37- Irénée de Lyon |
| 19- François de Sales | |

Good Lord !



La sainteté de sa vie

- La droiture de sa conscience
- Le courage de ses engagements
- Sa vie de prière
- Son dévouement pastoral

L'orthodoxie de son enseignement

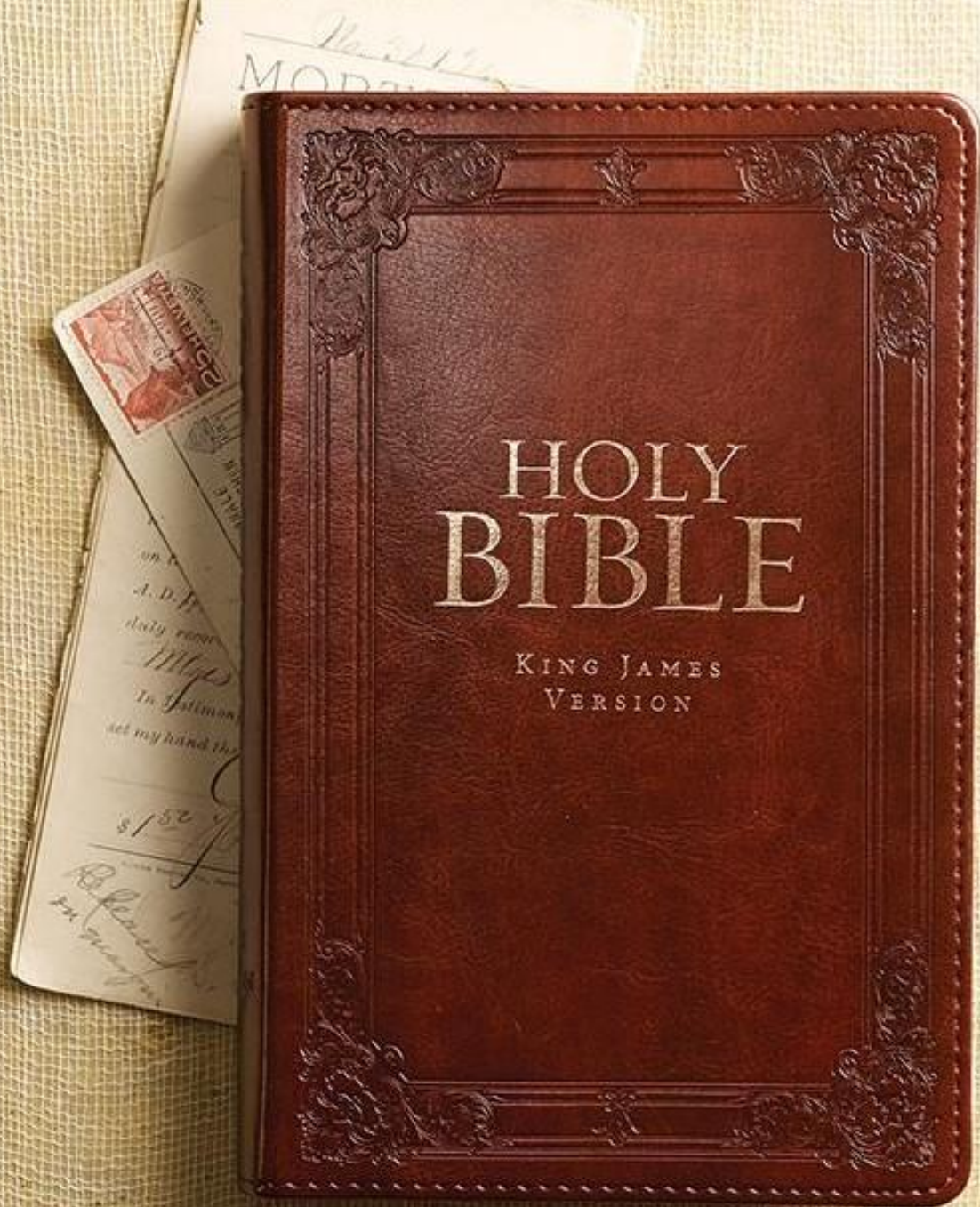
- Alors qu'il n'est pas catholique au départ !
- Avec une grande liberté intellectuelle
- Il comprend profondément ce qu'est un dogme

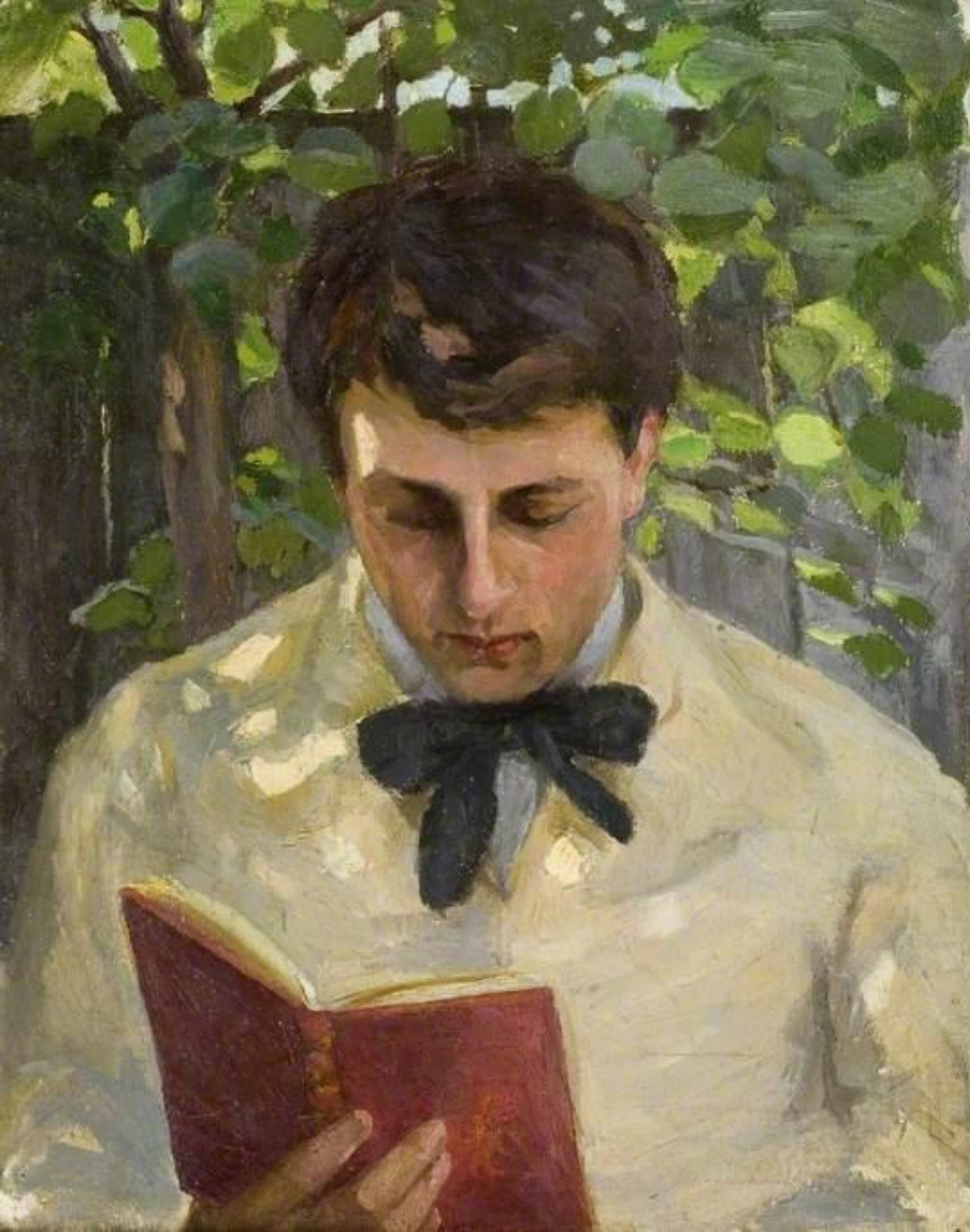
Son apport dans la doctrine de l'Eglise

- Sur le développement du dogme
- Sur la nature de l'acte de foi

L'influence durable de son enseignement

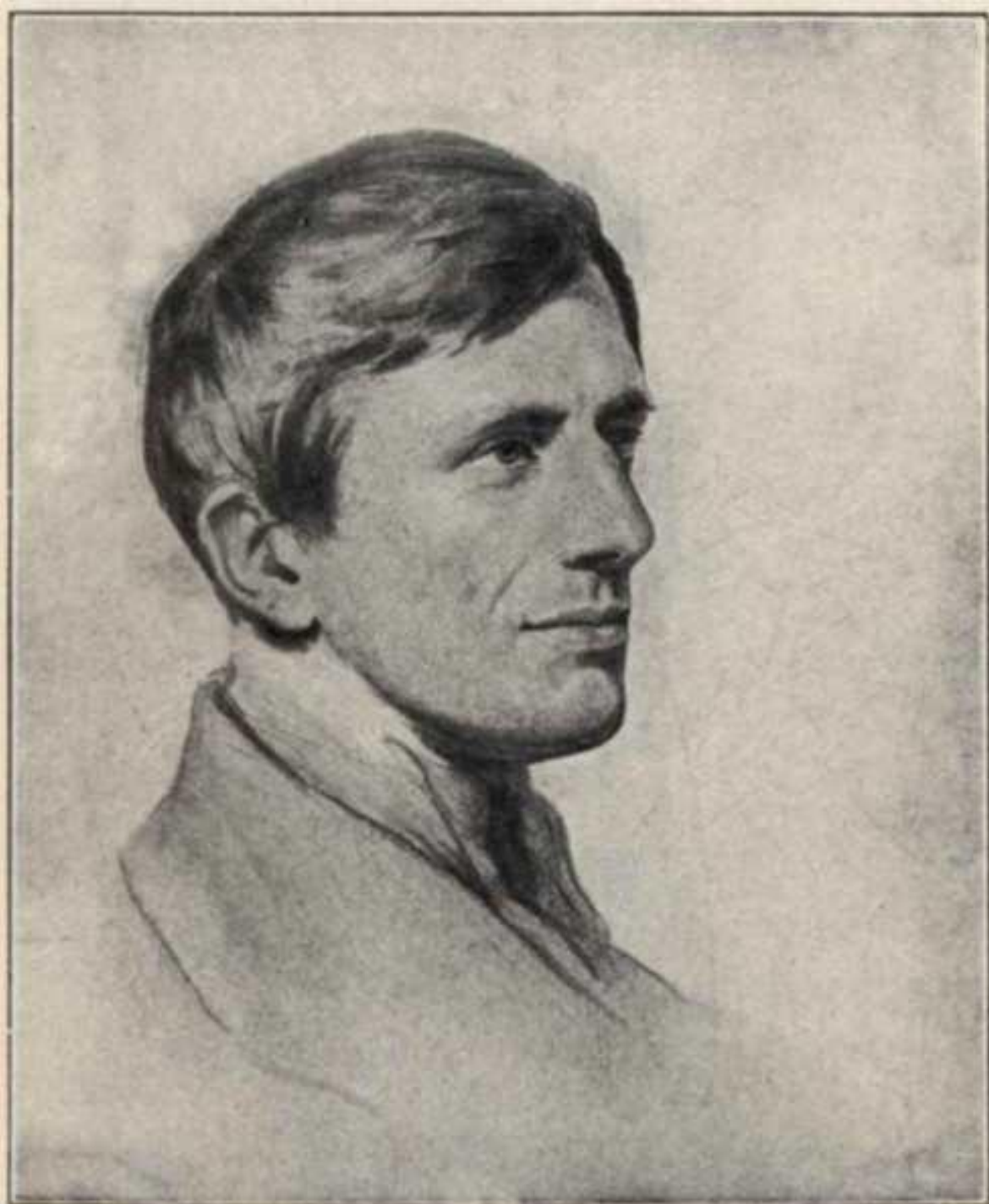
- A inspiré Vatican II (notamment sur l'importance de la conscience dans la réception des vérités révélées)
- Une référence incontournable parmi les écrits théologiques qui « tiennent la route » à l'époque contemporaine





'When I was fifteen a great change of thought took place in me. I fell under the influences of a definite Creed ... I believed that the inward conversion of which I was conscious ... would last into the next life, and that I was elected to eternal glory. ... I believe that it had some influence on my opinions ... in isolating me from the objects which surrounded me, in confirming me in my mistrust of the reality of material phenomena, and making me rest in the thought of two and two only absolute and luminously self-evident beings, myself and my creator.'





*I have
the responsibility
of souls on me
to the day
of my death.*







THE PILLAR OF THE CLOUD.

LEAD, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on!

The night is dark, and I am far from home —

Lead Thou me on!

Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene, — one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor pray'd that Thou

Shouldst lead me on.

I loved to choose and see my path; but now

Lead Thou me on!

I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,

Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still

Will lead me on,

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till

The night is gone;

And with the morn those angel faces smile

Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.



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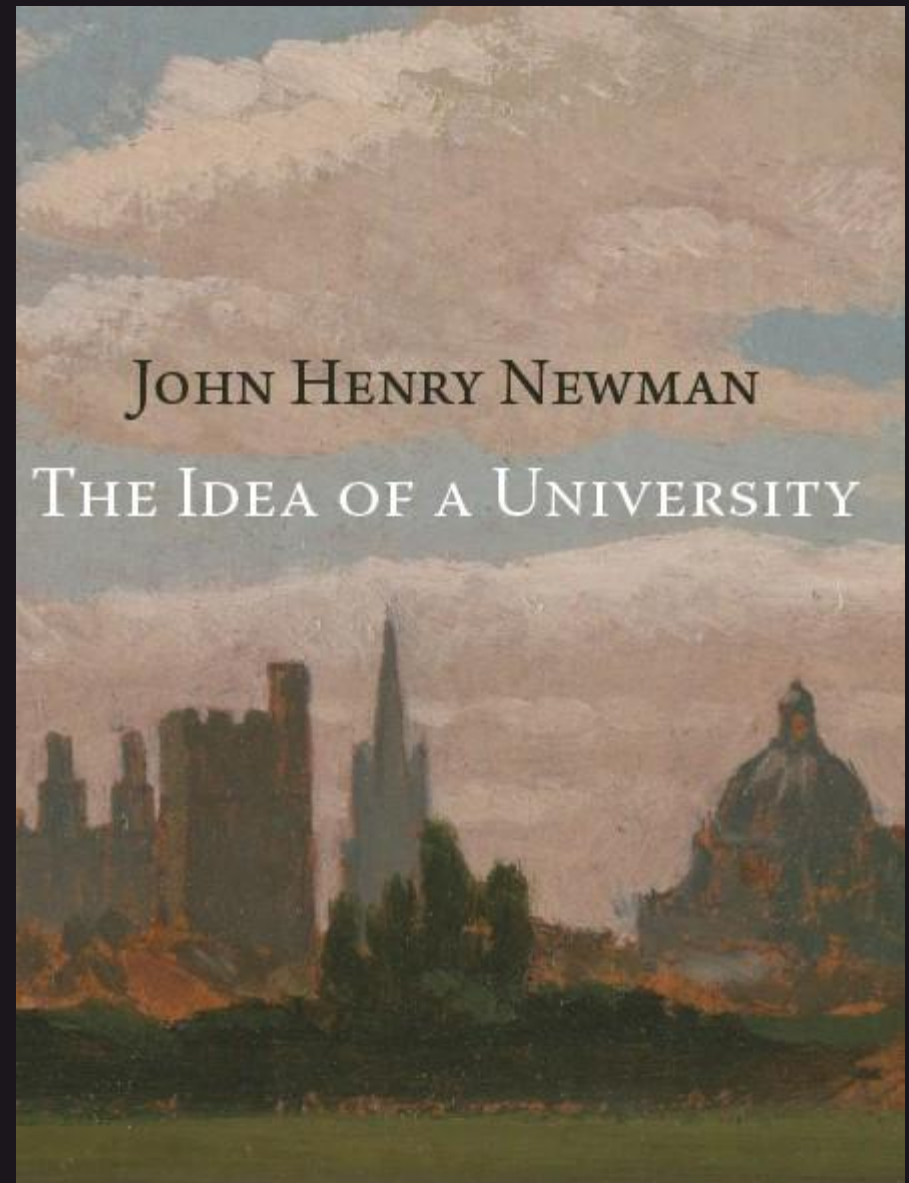


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1841-1845









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A Reply to a Pamphlet

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“ WHAT, THEN, DOES DR. NEWMAN MEAN ? ”

“ Commit thy way to the Lord, and trust in Him, and He will do it.
And He will bring forth thy justice as the light, and thy judgment as the noon-day.”

BY JOHN HENRY NEWMAN, D.D.

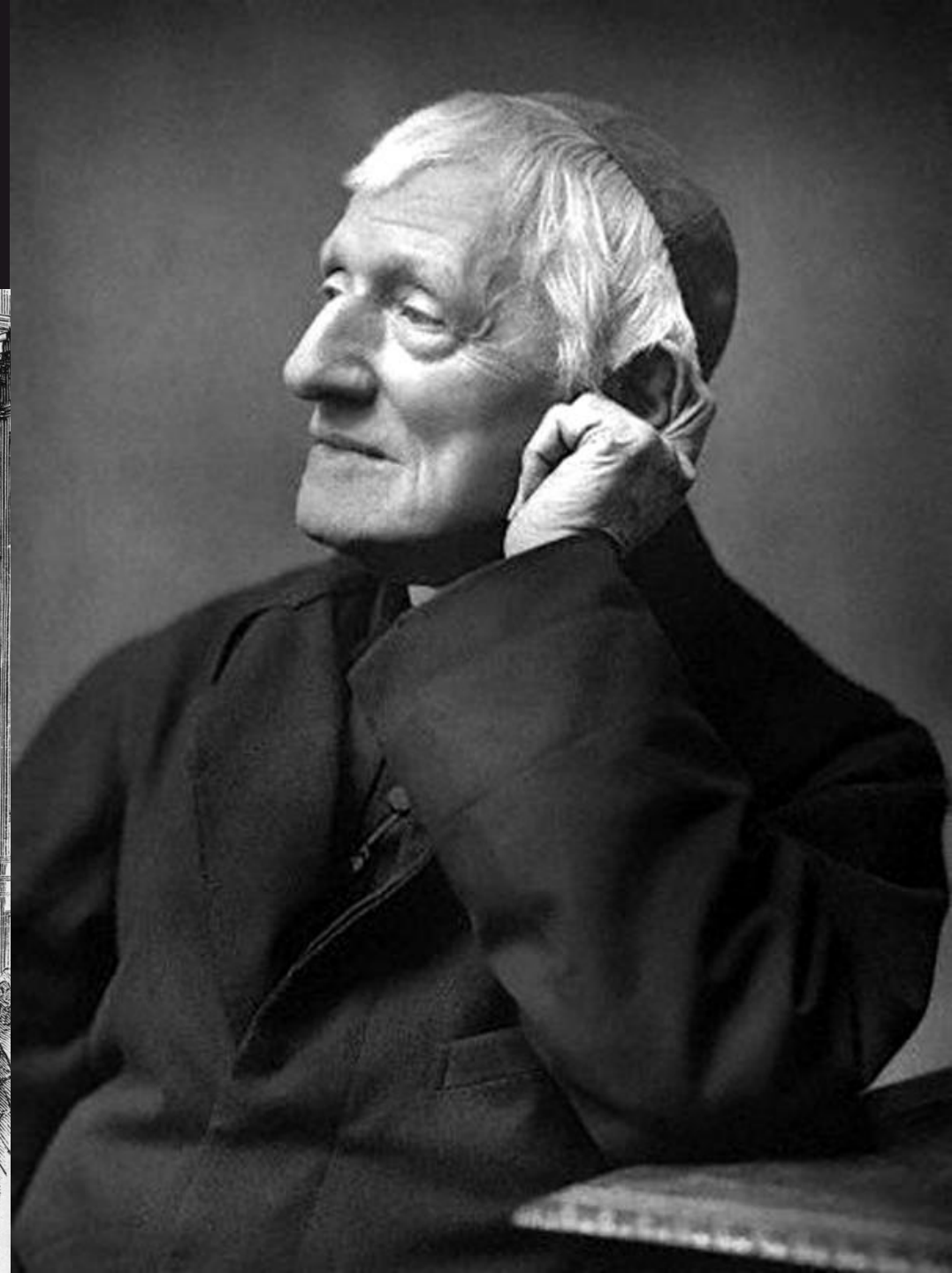
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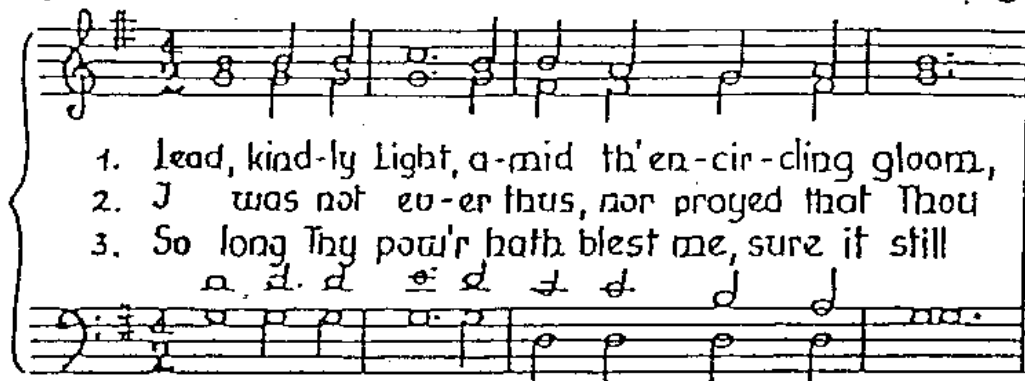
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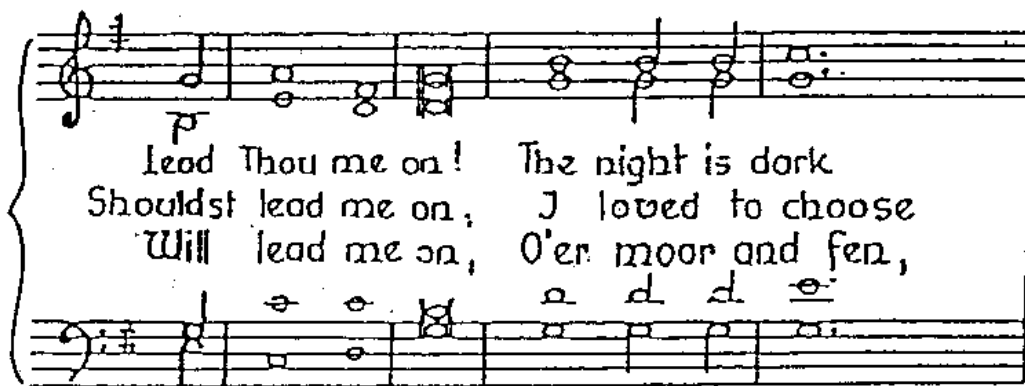
Lead, kindly Light

J.H. NEWMAN

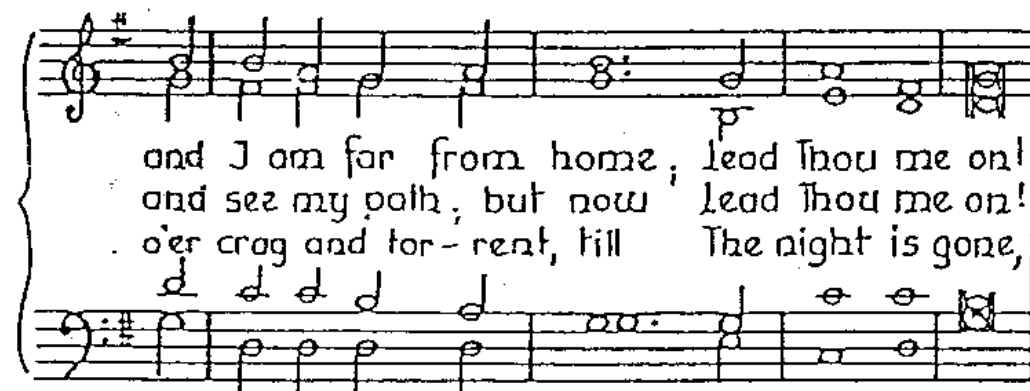
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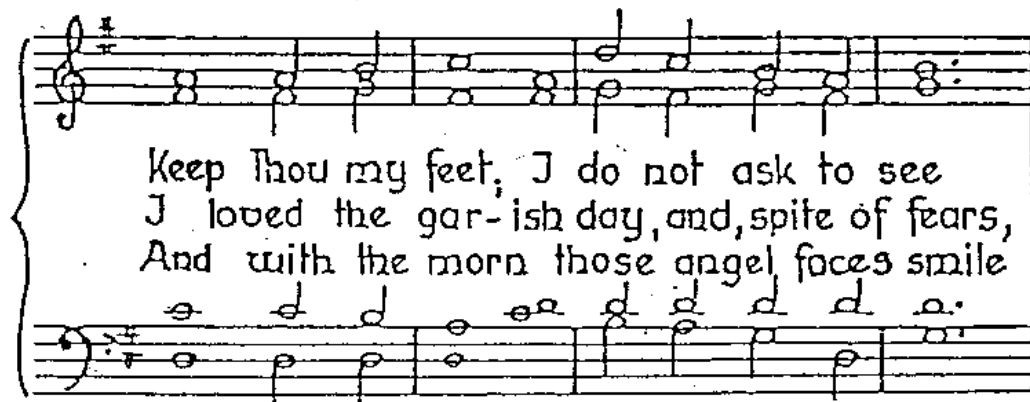
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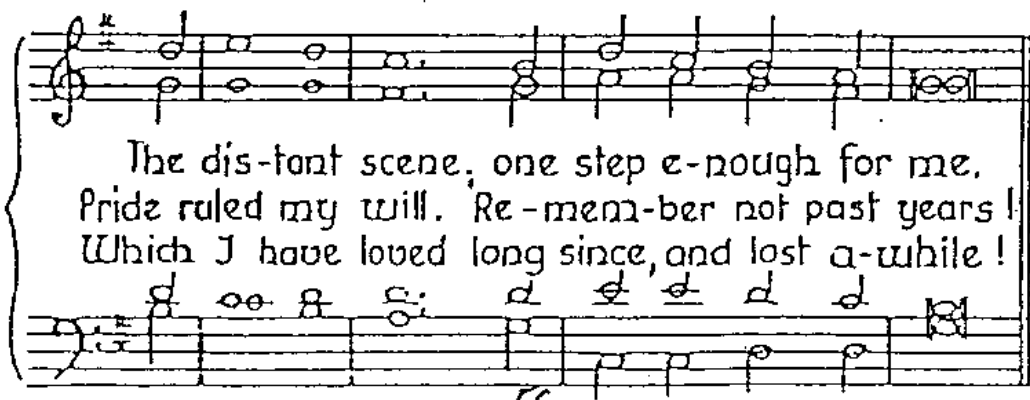
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