CHAPTER XI.

"Right-light has been always," said the Captain, "the pivot and foundation of all our operations and strategy. For instance, when making a night attack on an enemy's camp, the flash of a match or a lamp gives away our exact position and our plan of attack. In the same way, the light of a beacon can be used to guide us to our destination or to signal to other ships. The importance of right-light cannot be overstated." 

"That is true," replied the Captain's aide. "But what about the right-light at sea? How can we use it effectively in that environment?"

"The use of right-light at sea is even more critical," said the Captain. "A ship's right-light can be used as a navigational aid, to help other ships avoid collisions with rocks or other dangers. It can also be used as a signaling device, to communicate with other ships or to call for help in an emergency. The key to using right-light effectively at sea is to maintain a regular and consistent beam of light, so that it can be seen from a distance."

"That makes sense," said the aide. "But how do we actually generate and maintain that light?"

"We use a special kind of lamp, called a 'right-light lamp,' that is designed to produce a very bright and consistent beam of light," said the Captain. "The lamp itself is made of a special type of wax, that is designed to burn at a constant rate, producing a steady and strong beam of light."

"That sounds promising," said the aide. "But what about the fuel for these lamps? Where do we get it?"

"We use a special type of vegetable oil, that is specially prepared to produce the right light and to burn cleanly," said the Captain. "We keep a supply of this oil on board at all times, so that we can always maintain our right-light beam."

"That's good to know," said the aide. "Thank you very much for your time."