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- 17. "The brief survey of Milton's religious thought and feeling makes sufficiently absurd the romantic idea that he was of the devil's party without knowing it" Discuss the appropriateness of this remark.
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## Select Literary Criticism on the Topic

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