

can prepare a vehement east wind, and make them both, though so unlike, conducive to His great designs. In a word, the spiritual mind sees *God in every thing*. The worm, the whale, and the tempest, all are instruments in His hand. The most insignificant, as well as the most splendid agents, further His ends. The east wind would not have proved effectual, though it had been ever so vehement, had the worm not first done its appointed work. How striking is all this! Who would have thought that a worm and an east wind could have been joint agents in doing a work of God? Yet so it was. Great and small are only terms used among men, and cannot apply to Him "who humbleth himself to behold the things that are in heaven," as well as "the things that are on earth." They are all alike to Him "who sitteth on the circle of the earth." Jehovah can tell the number of the stars, and, while He does so, he can take knowledge of a falling sparrow—He can make the whirlwind His chariot, and a broken heart His dwelling-place. Nothing is great or small with God.

The believer, therefore, must not look upon any thing as ordinary, for God is in every thing. True, he may have to pass through the same circumstances—to meet the same trials—to encounter the same reverses as other men; but he must not meet them in the same way, nor interpret them on the same principle; nor do they convey the same report to his ear. He should hear the voice of God, and heed His message in the most trifling, as well