

to what is called profane swearing. All swearing, he sees clearly enough is profane, because it makes light of simple truthfulness and sets up another standard or motive for it. And so on, with regard to everything that God's spirit, or the clear teaching of holy Scripture or sound reason, shows him is a duty to God and a precept of righteousness—his creed is to obey. So after all we must not say that the Quakers have no creed.

[To be continued.]

There is, I know not how, in the minds of men, a certain passage, as it were, of a future existence, and this takes the deepest root, and is most discoverable, in the greatest geniuses and most exalted souls.—*Cicero.*

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