

by a desire to relieve the anxieties of his fellow believers, and to remove the doubt of those who are seeking after truth, and who also desire a firm foundation for a belief that the Bible is the trustworthy revelation of God. He wishes to establish the authority of the Scriptures as the supreme and infallible revelation of God to man, the word of life, the wisdom and the power of God unto salvation, to be accepted with simple and undebating confidence. That he has made a valuable addition to the considerations virtually affecting a theme at present of but little short of universal interest among civilized nations, will be readily granted. That, the claims of some of the Christian scholars of the day being granted in regard to inaccuracies in the Bible, he supplies a sufficient foundation for unhesitating confidence in Holy Scripture as inspired of God, will also not be denied." The *Intelligencer's* English is poor, but it meant well.

Dr. DeWitt's little book is the judgment of a mature Christian scholar in a case removed from the theoretical to the intensely practical. There is a rapidly dying out class of theologians whose logical theory bears no relation to practice, and in whose eyes every word of the Bible is an abracadabra or charm for averting evil. This theory of uniformitarian revelation, which places Moses on a level with Christ as a revealer of the mind of God, is preached by men on whom the Church has imposed important duties; hence the necessity for a strong, deliberate, and uncompromising protest against their ancient prejudice and crass ignorance, until the literature of the Church is purged from this repeated prank of the unconscious wearer of worn out cap and bells. Dr. DeWitt exposes the fallacy of verbal or plenary inspiration, and distinguishes between destructive and constructive higher criticism. He sets forth Bible inaccuracies and moral incongruities, and asserts the human co-efficient in revelation, what Paul calls the earthen vessel. His chapters on Revelation keeping pace with development, and Revelation as addressed to man, are very instructive; and he formulates the following conclusions. A