

vigour of spring, the bright and long heat of summer, and the richness and plenty of autumn. And, in all these successions, we may trace the care and providence of God.

The cold regions of the frigid zones, present nature again in awful grandeur, mountains covered with perpetual snow, and seas fast locked in ice, and to all appearance no provision there for any living creature. But there we meet with the clumsy rough bear of vast size, stalking, in sullen pride, over plains and hills of ice, in quest of his prey; the huge monsters of the deep, the largest of the animals, sporting, sometimes in a long line on the surface of the ocean, and at last plunging with their immense volume into the great abyss. Yet all these are the works of the Creator, all find their food and proper habitations in a climate apparently abandoned to everlasting cold. There the sun distributes his benefits with a sparing hand; one half of the year he makes but very short visits; in the small portion of a circle which he sweeps along their horizon, he sends forth a few feeble, and almost cold rays; and even during a great portion of that period, he never visits them at all. During the summer half of their year, whilst he is almost continually present with them, yet, shooting forth his oblique rays through a thick atmosphere, vegetation never arrives to much perfection. And yet we see here the very riches of his goodness, in places, which from their appearance, may seem totally neglected and destitute of life.

What object in nature can we conceive more grand and sublime, and more instructive, than the morning sun, rising majestically in the eastern horizon, re-animating all nature, and rousing the sleeping world to life and action, and to behold the glorious works of their Creator? and, after performing his daily revolution, again descending in the western horizon, when the weary labourer looks with pleasure to a respite from his toil and fatigue?

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