

reveal Himself fully to man. He must always remain in light which no man can approach, which is the same to the creature as though clouds and darkness ever surrounded His throne. "Who by searching can find out God? who can find out the Almighty to perfection?" The researches of science may continue as successfully for the next fifty years as they have during the past. New worlds, new laws, new analogies may, and most probably will, be discovered. The range of the philosopher's vision may be extended vastly beyond its present boundaries, and yet, it may be said of all that then lie open to the view, "These are but a portion of His ways, they utter but a whisper of His glory." But while all this is conceded in the premises, God, in human nature, exercising sovereignty over matter and mind, while known in society as Jesus of Nazareth, brings the Divine operations in the universe within such a definite compass that we, as His disciples, can look on, admire, and learn. If a machinist can touch any spring, wheel, or lever in a large and complicated machine, and thus 'cause it to move or stop at will, it furnishes the most conclusive evidence that he not only understands the entire mechanism of the machinery, but also has the whole under perfect control. Christ, when He made the winds and the sea obey Him, when by a word He made eyes for the blind and gave life to the dead, demonstrated, that He not only understood the construction of the universe, but was Sovereign throughout all its realms.

The scientist, in his investigations into nature, discovers certain forces in matter and, concluding that these are traceable to what are known as "primordial atoms," presumes to assert that these latter give "the promise and the potency of every form and quality of life." This is the latest assumption of physical science. According to this theory, a living personal creator has been an awful intruder in the realms of nature during the mysterious processes of development