the three and the four; intellection, a process taking place in the fourth dimension alone, and co-ordinated within that limit. Psychotism, more strongly, perhaps, than a single "exhibition" of volition by its double phenomena of mind governing matter and mind contiguous to mind, gives added force to the implication.

This conditional acceptance of four dimensions aids in understanding the persistence of memory despite bodily changes; for, as has been suggested, a child with mirth and pleasing unwisdom dissolving into a gray-haired form, bent with age and much philosophy, may be showing only phases of the same body, the larger part of which is in four-dimensional space, and of which the physical appearance is only a section of one continuous whole. A belief in the resurrection of the body would imply such continuity, and the definition therein implied guides to an understanding more adequate of what the body really is.

When we remember an acquaintance, we do not recognize the molecular groupings of which the face is composed, but rather that form by which assimilated materials fall into predetermined places. The real body, then, is only a die with which the individual stamps material particles with which he becomes associated—a section of the four-dimensional self with the three-dimensional universe we call physical.

To a being restricted to one straight line, a point one inch laterally is infinity. The induction passing through two dimensions to our present one of three, is obvious. What is the meaning of infinity? Mentally producing a straight line will never give it, unless, appealing to space-curvature—which postulates four dimensions—we accept it as a curve. Take the light-year distance of the star of smallest parallax, express it in miles, add to it as often as you please the same number multiplied a million times over and over again, and you still have distance, very large, but not infinity. We dare not so call it, for in thought we may still add some finite quantity which proves the previous result to have been less than infinity. More