

the air can be carried further, even to the disposal of our dead bodies. Why should not Nature receive back our bodies after death? And for the benefit of all mankind, restore these bodies to the cycle of its changes without decreasing the quantity of air through the continued existence of these bodies? The air would be rarefied to the extent that the matter our bodies consist of, remained solid by being deposited, for example, at the bottom of the ocean.

While it is quite clear that we can delay and combat Nature's process of atmospheric rarefication, we cannot prevent it entirely. Therefore, the time must come when the earth will be a dead and cold planet. This will mark the moment of the earth's natural death. But the earth's death can be brought about through a disaster, and death through disaster has as an immediate consequence a revival or a renewal of life.

So far as we know the moon is a dead planet. It is a cold body, with very little atmosphere. In other words, the air of the moon is "stored" in about the same manner as we have described the death of the earth through the storing or solidifying of the air. Having the characteristics of a planet, the moon is subject to the same natural laws as our planet. Now if the moon were to collide with a comet, everything combustible in the moon would be transformed into air; this air would precipitate water, and there would come into existence a sultry and hot atmosphere. The greater the density of the