

in it, were in that molten world, and when those hot carbon forms came in contact with flaming hydrogen, there is no mistaking the result. Now we begin to see some of the grand results of the mighty energies awakened by a world furnace. If we could, by any possibility, measure the oceans of hydro-carbons, such as the oil now running from millions of wells, we might form some idea of what every shining star is doing to-day. The same furnace that made the oceans and anchored them on high, made all the oils of the earth's rocky beds and anchored them on high also.

These oils went from the earth's annular system over the equator to the polar regions and about the circles, and there they fell. There also fell all the other carbons that the world's great alembic could gather from the fiery mass, and this includes all the coal of the earth. This, of course, is geologic heresy. But it is Psychosophy none the less. We say, then, there must be vast beds of petroleum rock in the polar lands, for there was the world's great dumping grounds for all the fire-born products of the primitive earth. When the world's great fund of fuel in the temperate zones shall have been exhausted in the ages to come, in polar lands, both north and south, men will not only mine the metals that now lie there, but they will carry, on the world's great highways, millions of tons of oil and coal from there to other lands.

The fact that the material that formed the oil rock was more easily transported, renders it probable that the greater part of the lighter hydro-carbons was carried from the poles and only the heavier ones left there. There, however, is the home of the graphitic carbons and the anthracites, and there they will be found. There must be found the heaviest oils of the earth, and all the heavier hydro-carbons and oxy-hydro-carbons. There must be found the heaviest and the purest coal. We mean coal with the most carbon and the least ash. In fact, we would expect coal to be found in both the north and the south polar regions that contains *no ash at all*. For we do not see how all the earth's great fund of carbon could possibly have existed in