though some may be lured from truth by a specious and shallow sort of learning, we may ace ide be sure that true wisdom enough always is at dahand to vindicate truth. At the present rist day the denial of a personal omnipresent ple God, is the result of that lamentable want of ng. humility which caused an apostle to warn oremen of his time, "not to be wise in their own s in conceits:" and the wretched pantheism which istithe sceptic would substitute for the religion of find Christ, he clothes with the cloak of reverence rmto hide its deformity, and expresses his regret oms that the old should not have so firm a basis of inutruth to rest on as the new religion: for says ruly Strauss, "The boundless store of truth and h of life which for eighteen centuries has been the is in aliment of humanity seems irretrievably dissipated; the most sublime levelled with the stian dust, God divested of his grace, man of his saldignity, and the tie between heaven and

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