ent grades; it keeps them within narrowed horizons where darkness, more or less dense, and semi-light, more or less apparent, prevail. Thus does it happen that these two class representatives of thought see the future—or the brighest portion of truth—under sombre and vague colours. Thus it is that mankind in its two first class degrees, represents the two first stages and states of thought—when it becomes incarnated into matter.

Thought viewed under the above description is headless, is rear thought, is sombre and semi-light thought. To complete its sensible being thought forms and incarnates itself into a small class, which in common with its fellow men of different planes, bears the same general character and appearance, although it differs with them in point of mental organisation. As the head portion of all things is always small so is the *head* portion of mankind. As a visible soul that small class is an inspiring agency to diffuse light over the rest of mankind and to act a paternal part over them. That right of paternity is often a subject of dispute in the human family... so much does inward thought in all men tell them that *the* whole is one, that glory and godliness without is not greater than that within !!

As an impartial and unprejudiced delineator in the premises, we present the different states and shades that meet our view and form a whole. Enlightened thought guides our pen and through our mediumship it wishes well to all those who differ with us in ways and means, in ideas and action. Although we are forced, in a wordly sense, to describe the high and the low, the new and the old, the bright and the dark, under varied appearances—so that one seems superior to the other-still it must be plainly evident to every one that those distinctions in our mind are far from having the importance often ascribed to them. To have better times it is essentially necessary that the better portion of thought should prevail and become more widely diffused. The godliness within, which for creative purposes is required to become without, keeps pace with the outward growth or expansion of thought and its expression through human kind.

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